

Germans Spread Rumors

To Lull U. S. To Sleep

Asserts Secretary Knox

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox today said he believed stories of internal unrest in Germany were spurious and deliberately spread to take the edge off America's war effort.

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

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

Mystery Cloaks Frome Case

EL PASO, Jan. 14 (AP)—The eerie Frome case remained under the dark cloak of mystery today, even though three suspects were held and two of them charged with murder.

Even the whereabouts of the suspects was a secret which peace officers declined to reveal.

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

A woman was taken into custody Sunday at Mexia. Sheriff Sam Adkins, who turned her over to officers at Van Horn, said a charge of complicity in the killings might be filed against her.

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



CHARLES HATFIELD

The two were arrested in Bakersfield a week ago, but the arrest remained a secret until Monday night. Murder charges were filed against them—also without public knowledge—last week before a Van Horn justice of the peace by the El Paso district attorney's office.

Another bizarre quirk of the case was that one of the first persons questioned soon after the murders was Hatfield. He was released because of insufficient evidence, however, and cleared of suspicion.

Mrs. Frome and Nancy were brutally slain in March, 1938. Their bodies were found six miles from Van Horn. Their sedan was found abandoned near Balmorhea, 90 miles away.

The women's clothes had been torn off. They had been beaten, tortured and shot.

Local Chapter Of Red Cross Fills Offices

J. L. LeBleu Will Head Unit For Coming Year

Naming chairmen and advisory council members and hearing a report by George D. Montague of St. Louis, field representative, on work of the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter and the national chapter, members of the organization met Tuesday night at Red Cross headquarters for the annual session.

J. L. LeBleu was elected as chairman of the chapter and Roy Reeder was named as vice chairman. Mrs. Rena Baker is treasurer and Mrs. Ray Lawrence, secretary.

Service chairman elected include first aid, Stoney Henry; war relief production, Mrs. George Hall; knitting, Mrs. J. F. Skalky; disaster chairman, Edmund Notestine; and vice chairman, J. H. Greene; water safety, Walton Morrison; Junior Red Cross, Morris Ledger; chairman, Mr. Appleton; vice chairman, publicity, Edith Gay; home nursing, Mrs. Lee Porter. Mrs. G. S. Swettell is executive secretary.

The organization voted to change the board of directors to the advisory council and named 40 persons to the council. These include C. O. Nalley, Shine Phillips, Nell Hatch, R. W. Whipkey, Grover Dunham, Dr. Jack Woodall, Charles Vines, N. P. Taylor, Garben City, Norman Read, Coahoma, Mrs. B. L. LeVere, George Boswell, Coahoma, Charles Girdner, Ira Thurman, R. E. Stringfellow, Steve Currie, Garden City, Steve Caverly Garden City.

Anne Martin, J. H. Greene, A. V. Karcher, Pat Kenney, Mrs. Lois O'Bar Smith, Chester O'Brien, Berry Duff, Garden City, Mrs. Victor Martin, Douglas Orme, Rupert Phillips, Schley R. H. Gladys Smith, Dave Duncan, J. C. Allred, Ross Hill, J. B. Collins, the Rev. John English, Mrs. Otis Chalk, Otis Chalk.

Dan Yarbrough, Mrs. A. Swartz, Clyde Thomas, the Rev. O. L. Savage, A. K. Turner, Coahoma, the Rev. George Julian.

The treasurer's report showed that the roll call has been completed with the goal of \$4,850 reached and the war relief fund at \$7,516.61 with more still coming in. The Junior Red Cross was also reported as 100 percent enrolled.

The group voted to organize a disaster squad and to appoint a chairman for this committee.

Montague reporting on the relation of the local Red Cross chapter to the national chapter and that there were one thousand persons in Howard and Glasscock counties either preparing, in training or having received training in first aid or home nursing.

He also stated that there were 12 mobile units in storage in the counties ready to be used. He discussed briefly the evacuation now being carried out in the Philippines and that the Red Cross was backed by the government in the various projects and that the projects could not be assumed without this backing.

The field representative stated the importance of the close cooperation of the advisory council with the chapter as one can not function well without the help of the other.

Dutch Battle For Indies

Argentina Insists On Isolation

Ecuador Also May Hinder Pact Forming

Western Hemisphere Nations To Consider Common Front Treaty

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 14 (AP)—Twenty-four hours before its first official session, the Pan-American conference of foreign ministers appeared to have struck two obstacles today—Argentina's reluctance to commit herself to any military alliances of "acts of prebelligerency," and Ecuador's determination to settle her 100-year-old boundary dispute with Peru before entering into any general discussions.

In the behind-the-scenes diplomacy aimed at creating a united western hemisphere front against the axis, Argentina was considered the chief obstacle. Its policy was reaffirmed at Buenos Aires last night by President Ramon S. Castillo, who said his government could not assent to any "measures of belligerency" which might come before the conference, and earlier had been laid down along the same lines by Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu.

President Castillo made his statement in rejecting opposition leaders' requests for a special session of congress, which they sought when Ruiz Guinazu declared he could make no commitments without congressional approval.

(Private advices from Buenos Aires have indicated that the Castillo government is under strong popular and political pressure to change its isolationist attitude. Argentine sources in the United States say the government might even face a coup if it does not adopt a more pre-arranged stand.)

From a most authoritative source it was learned that Toban Donoso, foreign minister of Ecuador, had declared he would not take part in the conference sessions unless a basis of settlement was reached in the boundary dispute with Peru under which his country would be assured no further aggression, and which would outline a final agreement.

The same source said a third problem had been created by the apparently unwavering determination of the Central American and Caribbean nations to force the conference to act on a proposal calling for all the American nations to join in the war against the axis.

Arturo Despradel, foreign minister of the Dominican Republic, was said to be slated to introduce such a resolution, with the support of the nine countries which have declared war and possibly of still others.



L. S. McDOWELL, SR.



A. C. WALKER

Chairmanships Of Banks Change

Board chairmanships of both Big Spring banks were affected in annual election of officers of the institutions Tuesday, with all other officers being reelected.

Stepping down from an official post after 52 years, L. S. McDowell asked to be retired as chairman of the First National. Although in good health at 90 years of age, Mr. McDowell said he did not feel like keeping the set appointments which the office necessitated.

Directors, in tribute to Mr. McDowell and his long service, voted to leave the chairmanship vacant. The esteemed pioneer Big Spring resident was one of the organizers of the old First National bank in 1890, served as its president from 1921 to 1934, and became chairman of the present institution when it was merged with the West Texas National in the latter year.

He continues as a stockholder. Mrs. Dora Roberts was reelected president, and these other officers were re-named: Robert T. Piner, active vice president; Ira Thurman, cashier; R. V. Middleton, H. H. Hurt, E. T. Cardwell, Larson Lloyd and Reba Baker, assistant cashiers.

Board members are Mrs. Roberta Piner, L. S. McDowell, Jr., G. H. Hayward, J. B. Collins, Harry Morgan and T. J. Coe. A change in the chairmanship of the State National came with the election of A. C. Walker to that post in place of T. S. Currie. Mr. Walker, another of the city's pioneer residents, has been a vice president and director of the State National since 1912. Mr. Currie continues as president of the institution, and these officers also were re-elected: Robert W. Currie, vice president and cashier; Edith Hatchett, Milburn Barnett and Chester O'Brien, assistant cashiers.

Directors are T. S. Currie, Walker, Robert W. Currie, Bernard Fisher and H. Noble Reed.

Memorial Service For Rev. Kee Set

Memorial services for the Rev. J. T. Kee of Odessa, will mark the meeting of the Big Spring Baptist Association's workers conference to be held at Knott at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

The memorial will be given by the Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor of the First Baptist church of Midland. The Rev. Kee was program chairman for the association until his death.

The memorial message will be given at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Sidney Cox will be host pastor. The Rev. N. W. Pitts of Coahoma will be in charge of the executive board meeting in the afternoon. Mrs. Bruce will preside at the association women's missionary union session also to be held in the afternoon.

Several Apply For Civil Air Patrol Places

Civil Air Patrol attracted several scores applications at an area meeting Tuesday in the Settles hotel, and there were prospects Wednesday that a unit might be set up in this area before long.

Not only were there people from Big Spring and immediate territory on hand to hear discussions by George Haddaway, Dallas, secretary of Southern Flight and editor of Texas Private Fliers association, Les Bowman, Dallas, Flier, Dr. F. W. Malone, West Texas group commander, outline purposes of CAP, but there were many from out-of-town as well.

Midland had eight as did Roscoe. McCamey had six and Lamesa several at the party.

Haddaway again sketched the picture of 27,000 private air craft in the nation and 80,000 private fliers who might be used constructively to aid the armed forces in transportation, communication, ferrying and searching operations in time of dire emergency.

But, he said, this would not be enough. There must be a corps of mechanics—automobile mechanics trained in the basic facts of airplane mechanics—telephone, radio, telegraph operators, those who would furnish transportation, and many others as well as pilots and airport personnel.

J. B. Bruton, assistant city chief of police, and Burl Haynes, state highway patrolman, were on hand to take fingerprints of every applicant. Those submitting for prints were advised that these would go on file with the FBI since utmost care would be used in recruiting for CAP.

Shortage Of Men On East Front?

LONDON, Jan. 12 (AP)—The German radio broadcast an account by a Nazi reporter on the eastern front acknowledging a shortage of men for important positions facing Russian forces which had broken through German lines for an advance along a wide sector.

The writer told of "remarkable" new Russian tactics being employed in harrying the Germans.

Wavell Takes Command Of Allied Forces

British Have Backs To Wall In Malayan Conflict

By The Associated Press Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander in chief of the new allied Far East command, has arrived in the Dutch East Indies and already launched a series of dynamic counter-blow against Japanese invasion forces, military dispatches said today.

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

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

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

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

Dispatches from Malaya said Gen. Wavell, here of the first British drive into Libya, North Africa, had arrived somewhere in the Indian archipelago and established his headquarters.

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

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

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

British Far East headquarters conceded a new withdrawal from a line established only two days ago north of Seremban, in the Malay state of Negri Sembilan, 150 miles north of Singapore.

Young Gunman Is Sentenced

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 14 (AP)—Rex Beard, Jr., 19-year-old "paper sack" gunman, was sentenced today to 25 years in the state penitentiary for a theatre holdup after he pleaded guilty in nine robbery cases.

Terms of five years in prison were assessed in each of the other eight cases.

All nine sentences were made concurrent with a seven and a half year term assessed by a jury yesterday for robbery of a department store.

Passing of sentences in the ten cases completed trial of Beard here. He also is wanted for bank robberies at Nocona, Bowie and Stamford and for holdups in Fort Worth, Gainesville and other cities.

BLACKOUT LAW STUDIED HERE

Another inkling of realization that Big Spring is at war the same as the rest of the nation came Tuesday evening when city commissioners considered a blackout ordinance.

Action of the proposed law governing blackout procedure and penalties for failure to observe the rules was delayed until next meeting pending a study of the law by City Attorney Thomas J. Coffee.

Commissioners authorized City Manager B. J. McDaniel to contact the WPA district office concerning the possibility of completing the airport terminal building as a WPA project. The foundations and walls of the unit have been erected as a NYA unit, but scarcity of this type of labor has forced its abandonment for many months. Four carloads of material are on hand to use in the work.

It was voted by the commission to stop payment toward group and annuity insurance on individuals who enter the armed services, principally because there has been a \$80 per annum increase in this type of business.

Other matters before the commission included the upward adjustment of salaries for a few policemen and firemen to give them the same amounts as their fellows engaged in identical work; the adjustment of taxes on a lot owned in Washington Place by the First Baptist church.

Long-Time Stanton Resident Succumbs

STANTON, Jan. 14 (Sp.)—T. C. Heaton, a resident of Stanton for more than 30 years, died Saturday midnight in a Midland hospital. Funeral was held Sunday afternoon.

Survivors include the wife and three children: Jessie Heaton of Honolulu, Jack Heaton of Stanton, Mrs. Clyde Ray of Odessa, Mrs. Herman Kolfoed of Houston, Mozelle and Bessie Sue Heaton of Stanton.

AIR RAID INSTRUCTION

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (AP)—The University of Texas will send a faculty member to attend an emergency air raid defense short course at New York University beginning Jan. 26.

Russians Near Major Cities

By The Associated Press Russian troops were reported advancing within 100 miles of Adolf Hitler's winter headquarters at Smolensk today, while in the south, Red army forces were pictured as storming at the outer gates of Kharkov, Russia's "Pittsburgh" in the Ukraine.

Soviet military dispatches said collapse of a German wing defending a flank of the Moscow-to-Moskhalik highway had knocked out the Germans' "last zone of positional warfare" before Moscow and that "the whole front is now in motion."

The Russians declared that Hitler's reeling armies had lost 200,000 killed between Nov. 16 and Jan. 6, with 20,000 slain in recent fighting in the Donets River industrial basin.

Soviet troops were described as now battering heavily against German defenses at Moshalsk itself, 87 miles west of Moscow, where a Nazi garrison of 100,000 men still held out despite the danger of being trapped by Russian pincers closing in from the north and south.

Normal Lives In War Impossible

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Donald M. Nelson, director of the OPM priority division, told the mayors of 250 leading American cities that it would be impossible to prosecute the war successfully "and still lead normal lives at home."

Nelson said city administration must evaluate all their activities by only one yardstick—"is it in the interest of winning the war or in the interest of public health and safety?"

Galveston Building Gutted By Fire

GALVESTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Masonic building in the center of the business district was gutted by a fire which broke out Monday night. The loss was estimated unofficially at more than \$150,000.

AUTO RATION PLANS FORMED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson told the house small business committee today plans have been made for the rationing of between 600,000 and 700,000 new automobiles, and that new cars produced the balance of this month would be held for at least one year to meet future needs.

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

Of the cars to be rationed, some 550,000 to 600,000 are new ones which were in stock on January 1, when the present freezing went into effect, and 65,000 to 70,000 are cars produced to date this month.

The rationing program, which Henderson said is subject to final approval by the supplies, priorities and allocations board, "in the main will follow the tire rationing plan."

Henderson and Floyd V. Odium, head of the OPM priorities and contract distribution system, were called before the committee.

Farm Concessions To Be Abandoned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt's indictment of the senate price control bill as the direct road to inflation was expected today to force congress to abandon at least one of its two special concessions to farmers.

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

Reinforcements For Burma Received

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 14 (AP)—Land and air reinforcements for the defense of Burma have arrived and more are on the way, it was announced tonight officially.

The new reinforcements will serve in the forces of Lieutenant General T. J. Hutton, former chief of the general staff of India, who was appointed last month as British officer commanding in Burma.

Applications For Tires Received

Applications for 24 tires and 18 tubes were passed by the tire rationing board in its initial session here Tuesday morning.

All applications were in the commercial division and not a single one for any passenger vehicles—either for tires or tubes. Individuals and firms asked for nine truck tires and eight tubes. There was one for a trailer casing and tube, and 14 for tractor tires and nine for the same kind of tube.

It was suggested to dealers that they counsel with applicants about eligibility before submitting requests to the board and thus curtailing up records with bids that have no chance of consideration.

Basically this includes those in public health work such as physicians, nurses and veterinarians; fire fighters, law enforcement officers, garbage disposal, mail, transportation of passengers (vehicles of 10 or more capacity), school buses, transportation to industrial units where not already available.

The trucks used to haul ice, fuel, material for building and maintaining roads, for production facilities, defense housing or military construction, essential roofing, plumbing, etc. of scrap metal, of raw materials such as farm products, on farm tractors, industrial equipment other than automobile or trucks.

JOE IS IN ARMY

TAMPA, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—Joe Louis was inducted into the U. S. Army today as Private J. Louis Barrow in a four-hour ceremony beginning with lunch and ending with a lecture on military courtesy and customs.

Explosion Shakes Airplane Factory

EAST HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 14 (AP)—Eight persons were injured, several of them seriously, today in an explosion at the Pratt & Whitney division of the United Aircraft corporation, manufacturers of engines for United States Army airplanes.

The blast occurred, officials said, classifying it as an "industrial accident," apparently while workers were installing a dust collecting system for a machine used to spray molten aluminum on engine cylinders.

SHIPS ARE SUNK

BERLIN, Jan. 14 (Official broadcast recorded by AP)—The German high command reported today the sinking of four merchant vessels totaling 21,000 tons in an Atlantic convoy.

And He Plays For Keeps — Donald Nelson Is War Production Czar

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—A hard way instead of the easy way. They have always met that test thus far. We ourselves will meet it now.

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

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

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

These are the words Nelson has been preaching to industrialists and politicians alike in speeches and conferences for more than a year. To follow defense officials content with the rising curve of weapon production he has been dining men seeking contracts, priorities and loans. Nelson has insisted on one measuring stick alone for all decisions—what will help most to win the war.

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

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

Civilians May Drive Jeeps

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—A civilian counterpart of the army "jeep"—with certain refinements as a concession to comfort—was suggested today by officials of the national Automobile Dealers association as a possible answer to the new car shortage.

The suggestion came from I. Clare Cargile, Texarkana, Tex., president of the association, and Arthur Center, Springfield, Mass., its secretary, as a house committee resumed hearings on the effect of new car production curtailment on the nation's 44,000 dealers.

The small, rough-and-ready vehicle—the answer to any college freshman's prayer—would probably be called the "victory car" and be produced by leading automobile manufacturers under no trade name.

It would be large enough for five passengers, maybe with a little crowding, and would be devoid of costly accessories, nickel or chrome trim and other gadgets adding to cost.

But if built to the specifications of its army brothers, it could climb most any hill with a top to it, splash fearlessly through the deepest mud; and in general negotiate terrain usually shunned by everything without fur or feathers.

"It would be built primarily for service, not for looks, and to meet a need for transportation when present cars wear out and comparable replacements are not available," said Center. "It would be strictly an economy car, with six cylinders and low upkeep."

Cargile said the automobile industry, despite the conversion of its machinery for the production of airplanes and other defense material, could make enough victory cars to meet essential needs, and still not interfere with defense requirements.

The jeep-in-muffin should be made to sell for less than \$1,000, he added, and could be made available to the public under a limited rationing order so that anyone who actually needed a car, regardless of his priority rating under present regulations, could obtain one.



# Blount, Fallon Lead Steers To 35-21 Win Over Midland

## Lamesa Hex On Odessa Holds Good On Basketball Court As Well As Gridiron

OF Les Gregg, the genial don't-say-nothing-coach for Lamesa, went down in the bag Tuesday evening to haul out his hex over the Odessa Bronchos and again rock district 3-AA with another mighty upset.

The Tornadoes subdued the Bronchos on the home court

by a 25-19 score. Odessa was playing without the services of Center Keith Evans and Forward Don Lee—but the score still stands, 25-19. Joe Coward, burly Odessa youngster, was tops in scoring with 10 points but his effort was not enough to stem the tide. Lamesa led at halftime, 15-14.

Sweetwater, who until Tuesday evening shared the loop leadership with Odessa, also came crashing down from the heights with San Angelo turning the trick, 24-18. The Bobcats literally foisted the host Mustangs out of it, committing 19 fouls in the act and losing four starters, including B. Kearney, Jones, Chase and Baker by this route. But Sweetwater was so rattled it could cash in only on nine chances from the free line and committed 15 fouls in return. Fitzgerald went out of the game for Sweetwater.

## Aggies Take Wind From Rice Sails

By The Associated Press

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

At Dallas, Baylor's Bears outlasted the Southern Methodist Mustangs, 45 to 41, in an overtime bout.

Winners of only three of their 13 earlier games, the Cadets were supposed to crumble before the Owls. Instead, they won, 26 to 24, with Bill Henderson leading the way.

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

Rice, having led the facility shown in other games, trailed for nine minutes of the first half. Henderson sank a field goal in the first minute, and Lee Huffman and Ray Jarrett quickly followed his example.

The Owls pulled ahead, however, and led at the half, 20-15. Field goals by Huffman and Fred Nabors put the Aggies in front to lead the end of the game. Henderson dropped in another, and the best effort of Bob Kinney, Harold Lambert, Bill Tom Closs and the rest of the Rice lads didn't enable Rice to catch up.

Closs was bothered by a leg ailment.

Henderson was the scoring leader with 16 points; Kinney looped 10 for Rice.

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

It was Belev who tied the score at 41-41 with a field goal at the end of the regulation playing time.

Baylor had the better marksmanship; the Bears made 18 field goals out of 45 shots while SMU tallied 17 times out of 63 tries.

## Locals Throttle Bulldog Threat

By DICK CLIFTON

Led again by too-tall Peppy Blount, the Big Spring Steers rolled over the Midland Bulldogs Tuesday evening at Midland in a last half assault that netted the Bovines the game, 35-21.

Although Blount was out in front again with 14 points, this time he was pressed somewhat by James Fallon, another rangy Steer who tossed in 11 points for his contribution of the evening. Little Red Daughtrey was top for Midland with eight tallies.

Getting the jump at the start, the Steers held the lead well until the Bulldogs waxed warm near half time and knotted the count at 13-all at the intermission.

This awakened the Steers and they turned on a streak of offense play that was exceeded only perhaps by the throttling of Midland's Bedford. This one of the Bulldog squad succeeded in dropping his only two field goals with about two minutes left to play.

Fallon outdid this, however, by sinking three shots from the floor in the last minutes of play. Horace and Earnest Bostick worked smoothly and were particularly good on the defense. Blount and Stevenson for Big Spring and Kelley for Midland were ousted from play via the four fouls.

Big Spring	FG	FT	TP
H. Bostick	2	1	0
E. Bostick	0	0	0
Stevenson	0	1	1
P. Blount	5	2	14
Fallon	5	1	11
Womack	2	0	4
Tidwell	0	0	0
Kasch	0	0	0
Shutts	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35

  

Midland	FG	FT	TP
Daughtrey	4	0	8
Stickney	1	0	2
Kelley	1	0	2
Bedford	2	3	6
Wells	0	1	1
Troseth	1	0	2
Netherlin	0	0	0
Noyes	0	0	0
Drake	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	21

## Jimmy Dykes' Wife Has Last Word, So Youngsters Get Baseball Jobs

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 (AP)—The last word in the household of vociferous Jimmy Dykes belongs to his wife—that's why Jimmy Jr., and young Charley today jubilantly displayed their first player-contract in organized baseball.

Their pop, who manages the Chicago White Sox with a roar which often has echoed attempts to out-talk the umpire, doesn't think the boys can stick in organized baseball—but both are reporting in April to the Sox farm at Waterloo, Iowa, in the Three-I league.

They can thank their mother, too.

"I didn't go to Chicago last season at all," she related, "so I wrote Jimmy I would send clippings of stories of the game the boys played in their semi-pro league. When he came east on the swing around the circuit, both my daughter, Mary Theresa, and I talked of nothing else but how good the boys looked.

"We kept it up after the season and through the winter.

"Finally, one day at the breakfast table, he asked Charley—he also wrote Jimmy Dykes had the ability to be a ball player like himself—whether he wanted to go away this year or next. Charley said the sooner the better.

"I declared that both should have the opportunity and Jimmy agreed. He got them contracts with Waterloo at \$90 a month."

Charley, 18, plays shortstop or second base. Jimmy, Jr., 19, "looked good as a first baseman," said his mother, but he's reporting as a catcher.

Mrs. Dykes is an honest judge of her own talent too. She saw most

of her sons' games last year, and "the payoff was the afternoon they put Jimmy, Jr., at third base."

"They must have been trading on his father's reputation," she added, "for he looked awfully bad."

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# Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, January 14, 1942 PAGE THREE

## Hogan Plays Good Game When Heat On, Wins L. A. Open

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14 (AP)—Championship golf still pays off on the man who can get 'em down when the chips are down.

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

Hogan ran into tougher opposition than many expected before

guessing out a one stroke triumph for the \$3,500 first prize. He had a 25-35-72 and Thomson, winner of the L. A. open in 1938, had a 30-40-78.

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

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

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

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

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

Jimmy went for his long putt and missed by a scant few inches. Hogan tapped his in and the battle was over. Thomson's consolation second money was \$1,700.

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## Victory Greatest Word In Language To Gen. MacArthur

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 (AP)—John (Honus) Lobert coached baseball at West Point when Lt. General Douglas MacArthur was superintendent there and the manager of the National League Philadelphia Phillies. It is the most important word in the vocabulary of the man now leading the gallant Philippine defense.

Once, Lobert recalled, Army asked out an 11th-inning victory over Navy and enthusiastic cadets warmed out of the stands for a smokes dance, bowing over MacArthur and knocking him between bleacher rows.

"MacArthur crawled out from beneath the stands," Lobert related, "laughed, patted me on the shoulder, and said: 'Great work Honus. It was worth two black eyes and two bruised legs to beat the Navy.'"

## La Guardia To Give Up One Of Jobs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Fiorello H. La Guardia said today he soon would have to decide whether he would continue as mayor of New York and as civilian defense director.

La Guardia told a house committee that he wanted to stay on as a defense chieftain until congress finally passed a bill authorizing appropriations for the work and another bill, still in the making, to provide for compensation for civilian defense workers injured at their tasks.

"Then," he said, "I will either have to give up the job of mayor of the city of New York and take the civilian defense job, or I can give up the OCD and go back to New York and mind my own business and criticize what is going on in Washington, or I can do what I did in the last war, if I could get by."

The mayor was an air corps major in the last war.

The committee is considering how best to protect health and to maintain morale in the country.

La Guardia, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, his assistant in the defense job, James M. Landis, new OCD director, and Paul V. McNutt, director of defense health, were asked to present their views.

## Court Term Opens Monday

January term of 70th district court in Howard county will open Monday with empanelling of the grand jury and calling of the civil docket by Judge Cecil Collins.

Summoned for grand jury service are L. S. Patterson, E. K. Sawdy, Willis Winters, A. J. Stallings, R. N. Adams, R. L. Cook, Harry Hurt, Robert W. Currie, DeWitt Shive, Alvin Lay, R. M. Brown, R. C. Reed, Lloyd Brannon, Albert McKinney, L. E. Shafer, F. O. Shortie, A. V. Karcher, Cleveland Newman, Dave Duncan and F. E. Keating.

Those called for petit jury service for the first week of the term are Hollis Webb, R. B. Asbury, M. E. Allen, Jim Wilcox, Charles Faught, Omar Pittman, C. L. Rowe, J. A. Meyers, Eddie Polacek, Lib Coffee, Horace Garrett, C. E. Higgenbotham, Dalton Mitchell, Ross Hill.

K. G. Birkhead, W. W. Davis, Norman Reed, O. F. Priest, Earl Deats, C. Y. Clinkscales, Robert Fields, W. D. Lipscomb, J. W. Brigance, Joe Pickle, Jake Douglas, Jack B. King, Eltona Althart, J. C. Waits Jr., Mark Harwell, Ebb Hatch.

Grady Dorsey, Finis Bugg, Harold Akey, Sam Fisherman, H. W. Wooten, Henry Orsen, C. E. Manning, M. K. House, Earl Castle, Paul Cunningham, G. C. Frazier, Sam Cook, Rexie Gable, Wm. R. Dawes Jr., Leo Floyd, O. W. Cathey, L. E. Maddux, Douglas Perry, T. E. Jordan Jr., John T. Dillard, J. C. Velvin, Earl Bibb, Fred Parker, Aultman T. Smith, B. L. LeFever, Iva Hunsycutt, E. A. Caywood, Albert Edens, H. G. Keaton, H. E. Clay.

## Colorado Bank Officers Renamed

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 14 (SpI)—Officers and directors of the City National bank of Colorado City were reelected Tuesday.

Meeting in annual session Tuesday morning, stockholders reelected directors as follows: F. K. Mackey, Chas. C. Thompson, Joe H. Smoot, G. B. Slaton, Dr. W. S. Rhode and Lay Powell.

Directors in turn reelected Chas. C. Thompson as president, F. K. Mackey as chairman of the board, Joe H. Smoot as executive vice-president, Geo. B. Slaton as vice-president, J. C. Fritchett as cashier, H. B. Grantland and Chas. Mousie as assistant cashiers.

Recent statement of the bank's condition showed it to have total deposits of \$1,748,437.96. Total assets at the close of 1941 were \$1,890,328.96.

## Ike Rude Wins Roping In Denver Exhibition

DENVER, Jan. 14 (AP)—Ike Rude of Mangum, Okla., rode Sugarfoot to win first place in calf roping in the afternoon bill of the National Western Livestock Show. His time was 19 seconds.

Right after the performance, Ike sold Sugarfoot for \$3,500—a top price even for a trained and expert roping horse—in Clyde Burk of Comanche, Okla.

In the night show he rode Sugarfoot to first place in the calf roping in 17.5 seconds.

## Oil Industry Gets Better Priorities

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 14 (AP)—The oil industry today was in a better position regarding priorities on equipment but apparently was making little headway toward any broad relaxing of the 40-acre spacing rule.

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

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

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

An additional order, M-68-C, prohibits use of materials for new service stations, bulk plants and other stationary marketing facilities.

Coordinator Ickes said however that such an order should insure operators of adequate material needed for maintenance of present marketing equipment.

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

Such a ruling was viewed here as necessary to cope with the problem of offsets.

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

In the field, the Oil and Gas Journal reported 871 completions for the week, compared to 554 a week ago, and 462 a year ago.

## Dick Hanley Made Major In Marines

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP)—It's Major Dick Hanley now.

The former Northwestern football coach has been notified of his promotion to that rank in the marine corps reserve and soon expects a call to Quantico, Va.

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

Flocks of boobies hunting fish will dive in unison from a height of 70 feet and disappear in a flash.

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East Texas 41, Sam Houston 23.

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# War Comes To Hollywood— Studios Cut Down On Waste

By ROBBIN COONS  
 HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood's the place where they used to say, "I don't care if it costs a fortune, get it!"

It's a place where a director once imported thousands of real apple blossoms and kept a crew working all night affixing them to branches—just for one movie scene.

But that was long ago. That was in the opulent silent days. That was long, long before the war—and long before the era of national defense.

In this town that used to spend fortunes on one flashy party to spread its name for glamour, it's odd to see signs around the lots urging workmen to conserve on nails. But that was no war development—ever before, December 7, Hollywood knew about priorities and was feeling the pinch.

Hollywood has been assured by the OPM that it has an industry

essential to civilian defense. The government wants a flow of pleasures for army and civilian morale besides a speed-up on training films for army and civilian purposes. All studios now are filling out exhaustive questionnaires detailing their consumption in 1942, their estimated needs in 1943.

Hollywood's equipment has not been increased materially in recent months, and priorities have been given only on repairs and maintenance.

There are between 7,500 and 8,000 items carried regularly in studio stocks as necessary to production, along with many others purchased for specific pictures. From the questionnaires, Hollywood expects to be informed by Washington what can be allotted for pictures, what scarce materials must be pro-rated, what it cannot have and must substitute.

It's difficult to say as yet where Hollywood will be hardest hit.

except obviously in materials requiring chemicals and metals. But it's easy to predict that Hollywood, trained in creating illusions, will be facile in developing substitutes.

Alex Kelly, 20th Century-Fox purchasing agent, gives the answer: "We'll have to get along without the things we can't get. Maybe we'll have to go back and see how we made pictures before we had all these things."

One big economy already in effect: the use of standing sets for different films, through more or less redecoration. "Panama, Panama" set is now, for instance, "Rio Rita's" garden cafe. Perhaps, if developments decree, there'll be no more mammoth sets—but good pictures have been made without accent on the colossal.

Hollywood seldom used metal in its sets, even in peacetime. Steel was painted wood, and other metals were simulated with wood or paper and the paint brush.

There'll be no new camera cranes, and probably no new cameras, no new lights. Not immediately a concern, but regarded for the future, is a possible shortage of chemicals for film-developing processes.

Some other scarcities, cork (used to make bomb fragments for war scenes, well as many other purposes); shellac (a domestic substitute will be used); carbon tetrachloride (best and least dangerous cleaner for wigs, also used for air conditioning, also used in making movie explosives); guns (they can be simulated with painted wood).

## Washington Daybook— Famed Mansion Of Friendship Passes Away

By JACK STINNETT  
 WASHINGTON—The war is making many changes in the face of Washington. Temporary and permanent government buildings are going up all over the place. Standing on the White House lawn, Di Maggio could line a fly to the steel pile that is to be the capital's biggest downtown hotel.

But none of the face-lifting can compare with that which will grow out of the purchase of 246-year-old Friendship Estate for a \$10,000,000 housing development for defense workers.

For at least 140 years, Friendship has been one of the show places of Washington. It was then that it came into the possession of Georgetown college (now university) and on its broad acres was constructed a monastery for student monks.

More than 60 years ago, it was purchased by John R. McLean, the late Washington newspaper publisher, and its 78 acres refurbished. For all of that time it has been one of the social and political centers of Washington, for after the death of the senior McLean it became the home of Evelyn Walsh McLean, owner of the famed "Hopa diamond."

The autobiography of the colorful daughter of picturesque old Tom Walsh, gold mining king and one-time senator from Colorado has made a racy book and much of it is filled with the doings at Friendship.

"A mad place, truly!" Mrs. McLean wrote, "with a monkey in my bathroom, a llama on the lawn, and our corridors shrill with the curses of our parrot (learned from a diplomat). In the stables when my children wished to play at being grovners, they could find there midged horses and the coach, brightly painted, that had once belonged to General Tom Thumb. The cellar was richly stocked with wines and spirits as if that were the first concern of the owners. The kitchen was a place as artful in cuisine as any hostess."

It was there in the "fabulous twenties," that President Harding came with his cronies, Senators Fred Hale, Davis Elkins, and Joseph Freylinghuysen, to play golf. It was there that John W. Weeks, Harry Daugherty, and Vice-President Curtis came to play poker.

The Coolidges also were visitors there. The parade continues even now, for it was there that Senator Robert Reynolds, of North Carolina, married 21-year-old Evelyn, Mrs. McLean's only daughter.

## Trailer Tintypes



# Editorial— Long-Range View Of War

A statement deserving the consideration of every American is that made by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox earlier in the week, in which he reminded that the Japanese assaults won't be allowed to distract this country's attention from the first business at hand—the destruction of Hitler.

This is not easy to take. It isn't great musical heritage—her mother is the well known concert pianist, Olga Samaroff, and her father is the celebrated conductor of symphony orchestras—she plays no musical instrument. With the exception of a few weeks tour with a last season's production she was without dramatic experience. "Letters to Lucrece" was a debut.

Then Wiman got his own daughter Nancy to play the part of the American girl. Miss Wiman's first experience came in a production of her father's called "Stars in Your Eyes," during which she had just one line to say, "Oh, kiss my foot!"

Became Mary Barthelme was educated in France and speaks the language fluently, she was cast as the little French girl. She is 18 and her only previous experience was a walk-on part in one of David Selznick's revivals at Santa Barbara last summer.

Clive Brook's daughter is Faith, who was born in York, England, a much older York than the New York in which she now appears. She is 19 and has studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, in London. Last summer she made her professional debut on the coast and has been in two motion pictures, "Suspicion," and "Jungle Boy."

Phyllis Avery rounds out the quintet of famous daughters of famous fathers. Her father, Stephen Morehouse Avery, is the well known magazine writer and film executive. His fiction has been more than a decade. Like Mary Barthelme, she also was educated abroad and speaks French like a Parisienne. Last season she appeared in the revival of "Charley's Aunt."

## Man About Manhattan— Yesteryear's Names Appear In New Play

By GEORGE TUCKER  
 NEW YORK—Times files dept.: It doesn't seem so long ago that people were talking about a new young actor in "To Be or Not to Be." They said he was so young, and so boyish and earnest. Then he played the part of a Chinaman in "Broken Blossoms" and became a star. His name was Richard Barthelme. With him in "Broken Blossoms" was Lillian Gish. That doesn't seem so long ago, does it?

But, it was. And now Richard Barthelme's daughter is on Broadway, and so is Clive Brook's daughter, and so are the daughters of Leopold Stokowski, Stephen Morehouse Avery, and Dwight Deere Wiman.

It was Dwight's idea. He wanted to produce a play called "Letters to Lucrece," and he went to the coast to consult his agent, and she said, "Brook don't you use Faith Brook and Mary Barthelme? They're good friends and they have good names."

Dwight Deere Wiman thought that over. He needed five young girls to play the roles of students in a girls' school in Switzerland. That's what "Letters to Lucrece" is—a drama that shows how war reaches out even to private schools in neutral countries to ruin friendships and sow the seeds of hatred and distrust.

So Wiman came back to New York and asked Sonya Stokowski to read the part of the Polish girl. She was just what Wiman wanted. Miss Stokowski is 20. She was born in London, and despite a



HEAR YE! HEAR YE! and a carpenter over at 20th Century takes notice that even nails are precious in filmdom today.

# NO TIME FOR LOVE

By WATKINS E. WRIGHT

Chapter IV  
 LITTLE SLAM

All the next day Lavinia wondered if she had made a mistake. She was alternately excited and scared. Suppose she played a terrible game even with Rod for a partner. Suppose they didn't beat Mr. and Mrs. Masters. Several times she was on the verge of going down to Rod's cottage and asking him to call the whole thing off.

But she didn't. Instead, she called the head waiter and told him that she was having a guest for dinner, and would like a table for two.

"Yes, Miss Prentiss," said the man. "I'll give you a small one near a window."

"Thank you, Charles. And I wonder if you could supply some extra-nice flowers."

"Indeed I can!"

Charles did supply the flowers. The table looked lovely. Everything seemed to point to a successful evening by the time Rod arrived. And when Lavinia glimpsed him, she knew the evening would be a success. And she thanked her stars she hadn't called the whole thing off, as she had been tempted to do. For Rod was everything a girl could ask for. He was perfect. And as she crossed the foyer to meet her, she was conscious of the many admiring eyes that were upon him.

He looked like something out of a smart magazine. He wore a white mess jacket that fitted him perfectly. His black tie was trim and gleaming above the white shirt bosom. His dark trousers seemed to accent the slimmness of his hips, the flatness of his stomach. He looked taller, too—and even more tanned.

"Hello, Lavinia!" he said. "Welcome to the Inn." said Lavinia. "How does it feel to get a glimpse of civilization?"

"It feels fine, so long as I can stick right close to you."

"Stays-eright?"

"I think so."

"Then I can sympathize." "Well, look who's here!" she said. "The man of mystery."

Lavinia introduced her to Rod, and said: "Mr. Elliott is dining with me."

"And," said Rod, "we'll like some bridge."

"Yes; I can arrange it."

"No, we'll do that," said Lavinia. "We want to play with the Masters pair. What you can do, though, Margot, is see that they don't get settled with some other players."

Margot laughed. "What is this a transamp?"

"No," said Rod. "Revenge." He smiled at Lavinia. "I'm going to help Miss Prentiss put Mr. and Mrs. Masters in their place."

"A splendid idea," said Margot. "It's time someone did. It doesn't sound very nice, coming from the Inn hostess, but that couple gives me a terrible pain."

"You'll relieve it—shortly," said Rod.

"Come on," said Lavinia. "Let's go to dinner. I'm hungry, as usual."

"Same here," said Rod. Their entrance into the Inn's large dining room was something of a sensation. The guests fairly stared. And those who recognized Rod as the young man of slacks and sweater—the young man who might be an escaped German prisoner—frankly whispered. Lavinia held her head high as she led the way to the table for two.

"Everything all right, Miss Prentiss?" Charles asked.

"Perfect, Charles. And thank you so much."

Charles bowed, and left.

"That couple over there," said Lavinia softly to Rod, "that couple with the sour faces is Mr. and Mrs. Masters. Or should I say 'are' Mr. and Mrs. Masters?"

"No time for grammar lessons, Lavinia," said Rod. "I'm too busy wondering how soon the expressions will become even sorer—if that's possible."

They had dry martinis, they had delicious cream of mushroom soup—and then through a marvelous steak, vegetables, salad, and dessert and coffee. Then they smoked cigarettes with their second cups. They waited until Mr. and Mrs. Masters had left the dining room, and then they followed. When they entered, the foyer Margot Linden was talking with Mr. Masters, and he was gesticulating. Mrs. Masters was saying nothing, but looking daggers.

"Margot has probably sprung the bad news," said Lavinia.

"Come on," said Rod, "let's attack while the enemy is cornered."

"Oh, hello, Mrs. Masters!" Lavinia greeted. "And you, too, Mr. Masters. I was just hoping I'd run into you."

"Really?" said Mrs. Masters. "Why so?" said Mr. Elliott.

"I want you to meet Mr. Elliott," Lavinia said. "He's a wonderful bridge player, and would like a game."

"Where'll we find a fourth?" said Mr. and Mrs. Masters in unison.

"Miss Prentiss will play, of course," said Rod.

"But—that is, we—"

"I've been instructing her," said Rod, while Mr. and Mrs. Masters sought for words. "And now I want to see how good a pupil she has become."

"You mean you want to try her out on us?" said Mr. Masters.

"Exactly."

"Miss Prentiss has improved tremendously," said Margot, not knowing whether she had or not. "I think you're in for some bridge that is bridge."

There was only one thing Mr. and Mrs. Masters could do—and that was play bridge. And they did. Lavinia, with her fingers crossed—figuratively speaking of course—went at it with Rod for a partner, with Rod facing her, smiling, giving her silent encouragement, she settled down to play bridge as she had never played it before. She surprised herself. But she surprised Mr. and Mrs. Masters even more.

"Why couldn't you have played like this the other night," said Mr. Masters.

"Yes," said his wife, "why not?" "It was a little rusty," said La-

## BLONDIE



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## SUPERMAN



## J. S. Lamar Jr. Buried At Stanton

STANTON, Jan. 14. (Sp.) — Funeral was slated Wednesday afternoon at Stanton Methodist church for J. S. Lamar Jr. of Goldsmith, who died in an Odessa hospital Tuesday.

Survivors include his wife; twin daughters, Jane Angelo and June Lorraine; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lamar of Stanton; a sister, Mrs. Otis Petick of Gustine.

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Get Our Prices on a

MOTOR EXCHANGE

Before you trade.

WRECKER SERVICE

FOR RENT

Bedrooms

NICE bedroom with large closet; convenient to bath; in modern house; close in; on paved street; \$3 week. 611 Bell, Phone 1056-J or 764.

NICE bedroom; close in; private entrance; adjoining bath; apply after 4 o'clock, 308 E. 4th street.

LARGE front bedroom; nicely furnished; adjoining bath. 1425 Austin, Phone 1165.

Houses

NICELY furnished 7-room house. Call 908 E. 18th Street.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED to rent unfurnished four or five room house or apartment by Feb. 1. Phone 6538.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

FIVE room modern house; south part of town; \$1,750; some terms. We handle exclusive listings. G. E. Reed with R. L. Cook, Phone 448.

NICE 6-room house; all modern; lots of nice shade trees. Also another 6-room with a small house; 3-beds and bath in rear, nice terms. One choice building lot. Any of these places can be bought, worth the money. See W. M. Jones, 1011 Scurry.

FIVE room house with garage apartment and double garage; convenient to all schools; will sell for right price if sold at once. 608 E. 13th.

Lots & Acreages

ONE Lot, 140 ft. by 50 ft. located 700 Galveston Street for sale. Apply 711 San Antonio Street. Call 1878-J.

Farms & Ranches

9000 Acres extra good ranch for sale; watered; in 11 located; for sale; \$2,500 acre. J. J. Spiers, Portales, New Mexico.

FOR SALE ONLY: 320 acres of land 12 miles of Colorado, 165 in cultivation, balance grass; small shack house, tank, price \$12,500 acre, eight hundred cash, balance one to 30 years, possession at once if sold by Jan. 15th.

320 acres of land located northeast corner Howard County, 2 good houses, 170 in cultivation, 2 wells water, on good road close to gin. Price \$27,500 acre; Federal loan about \$3000.00; wants \$2500 to \$3000.00 cash.

107 acres northeast Colorado, on highway; small house; well; \$40 an acre.

480 acres o mnd, 180 acres grass leased, 285 in cultivation, large deep tank, 4 room house, good tractor, all goes at \$20 an acre, \$2500.00 Federal loan, located northeast corner of Howard County.

540 acres 6 miles west Colorado, 140 in cultivation, 4 room house, well, balance grass; price \$16 per acre, \$3500.00 Federal loan, wants balance cash.

20 acres northeast part Swisher County 3 miles Vigo park, 220 cultivated, balance grass, 24 by 80 house, world's of fine water at 54 feet will irrigate. Price \$25 an acre, owes \$3200.00 Federal loan, wants equity cash.

4 1/2 Section Ranch located in northeast corner Garza County, 250 in cultivation, nice 6 room house, plenty good water, wants \$30 acre for improved section and \$12,500 acre for 3 1/2 sections grass. This is said to be best stock farm in Garza County.

671 acres 9 miles northwest Stanton, Martin County, 555 cultivation, 2 wells good water, 2 houses, price \$27.50 acre.

We have many other bargains for sale. See us. Wood and Shelton Colorado City, Texas

Gigantic Ersatz Program Begins

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP) — Oil, rubber and chemical companies had joined with the government today in a synthetic rubber production program calling for five times the combined Ersatz output of Germany and Italy—enough to make the armed forces independent of the Malaysian plantations.

Political Announcements

The Herald makes the following charges for political announcements, payable cash in advance: District Office . . . . . \$25 County Office . . . . . 15 Precinct Office . . . . . 10

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to action of the Democratic primary of July 26, 1943:

For State Representative, 5th District: DORSEY R. HARDEN

For County Judge: J. S. GARDENING

For County Attorney: GEORGE THOMAS

For Co. Commissioner, Prec. 4: G. C. FRATZER

BEAR Stop Excessive Tire Wear



You do not always know that your wheels are out of line. Yet, this dangerous condition may be costing you up to 20% of the life of your tires and crippling your car in many other ways.

J. W. Croan MOTOR SERVICE 601 E. 3rd Phone 49

HOOPER RADIO CLINIC

300 E. 3rd Phone 919 "You Can't Beat 30 Years Experience"

LOANS

\$5 to \$60

to employed men and women. No endorsers — No security. Your signature gets the money. Prompt, Courteous Service.

PEOPLES FINANCE CO.

408 Feb. Bldg. Ph. 712

Office Supplies

Ledger Sheets Binders Everything for Your Office

Typewriter-Adding Machines Sales and Service

Thomas Typewriter Exchange

107 Main Phone 88

BUTANE

GAS and SYSTEMS Detroit-Jewel and Roper Range GE Refrigerators

L. I. Stewart

APPLIANCE STORE 213 W. 3rd Phone 1691

CALL US

For an estimate on Asbestos Siding or Asphalt, Brick Type Siding and Roofing . . . monthly payment plan.

Big Spring Lbr. Co. 1110 Gregg Phone 128

Maytag Sales & Service

Mr. Holland, who has been Maytag service man here for years, is in charge of our service department.

Big Spring Hardware Co.

D & H ELECTRIC CO.

Contractors Fixtures and Supplies

SEE YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I'd like to look at wedding rings. My fortune teller says I'm going to meet a tall dark man."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Source of metal 2. Found in 3. Fish eggs 12. English letter 13. Narrow back street 14. Addition to a building 15. Sweater 17. Late; oomph, form 18. Sun god 19. Let it stand 20. Golf club 21. Cowboy 22. Pack 23. Serpent 24. Made butter 25. Small valley 26. Route 27. Symbol for alcohol 28. Thing; law 29. Projecting support 34. American humorist 35. Plural ending 36. Web-footed birds 37. Discolored place 38. Landed 39. Properties 40. Fish sauce 41. Mohammedia 42. Variant 43. Kind of cloth 44. Short 45. Slight 46. Artificial language 47. Be the matter with 48. Uppet or destroy 49. Kind of language 50. Wash lightly

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-50.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Grid for solution of yesterday's puzzle with words listed.



MEAD'S fine BREAD



**RITZ** Last Times Today  
**BARGAIN DAY**  
Half Price.

**THE WORLD AT HER FEET...**  
and four men fighting for her heart!

**LORETTA YOUNG**

CONRAD VEIDT  
DEAN JAGGER  
JOHN SHEPPERD  
OTTO KRUGER

Plus Short Features

**LYRIC** Last Times Today  
A Favorite Story  
Told In Technicolor

**"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"**

John Wayne—Betty Field  
Harry Carey

**QUEEN** Last Times Today  
Top Thriller of All!

**"DR. JEKYLL And MR. HYDE"**

Sponsor Tracy—Lana Turner  
Ingrid Bergman

**Public Records**

**Marriage Licenses**  
Vernon E. McCoslin and Edna Louise Cochran.  
W. F. Heffington and Mrs. May Peterson.

**Warranty Deed**  
Joe Hamby et ux to L. B. Wortham; \$235; lot 10, block 8, Lakeview addition, city of Big Spring, Building Permit

**Building Permits**  
G. J. Early to add to servants' quarters at 1704 State street, cost \$50.  
Pedro Salgado to remodel residence in Moore addition, cost \$40.  
W. L. Meirs to build tile residence at 608 E. 3rd street, cost \$2,000.  
J. S. Stephens to reroof house and garage at 1510 W. 3rd street, cost \$25.

**Florsheim SHOE SALE**

**\$8.95**  
and  
**\$9.95**

The Style and Size to Fit You—

**Mellinger's**  
Corner 3rd and Main

**FOR HERALD WANT ADS**  
PHONE **728**

**-RITZ- Thursday, Friday And Saturday**  
**TWO TIMELY PICTURES FOR TWO HOURS OF GRAND ENTERTAINMENT**

"WILL SCORE A DIRECT HIT AT EVERY THEATRE IT PLAYS!"  
"WHY A SHOWI DON'T MISS IT! 'THE BEST PICTURE TODAY!'"

**TARGET FOR TONIGHT**

Plus  
**THE ROWDIEST ROOKIE COMEDY OF THEM ALL!**

**TANKS A MILLION**

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

**Automobile Dealers Ask For Relief For Stranded Firms**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Organized automobile dealers told a house committee Tuesday government orders curtailing the production of automobiles and freezing sales of cars and trucks constitute a death sentence for their business, unless relief is provided.

Their case was presented by Ray Chamberlain, of Washington, executive vice president of the National Automobile Dealers association, as the special house committee created to study problems of small business opened its hearings.

Chamberlain suggested that the government permit the delivery of all bona fide orders dated prior to January 1, 1942; that if new car prices are frozen, a formula providing for a handling charge and freight mark up be used; that prices be fixed to enable dealers to "retrieve a fair return" for handling, and that all cars and trucks produced except those for military service be handled through dealers regardless of their ultimate destination.

**Ship Sunk Off Nova Scotia**

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 14 (AP)—A large steamship has been torpedoed and sunk by a submarine 160 miles off the Nova Scotia coast during the last few hours and survivors reaching here estimated today that 94 lives had been lost. Eighty-nine were saved.

The sinking was nearer the North American coast than any hitherto reported.

Of those rescued 68 were Chinese and 23 were white. Four white crewmen and about 90 Chinese crewmen and passengers were lost. Most of those lost were victims of near zero weather while afloat on rafts and small boats.

Although Japanese submarines have operated within sight of the United States west coast and submarines have been reported within sight of Newfoundland, this is the closest sinking that has occurred in the battle of the Atlantic.

**NO TIME FOR LOVE**  
By WATKINS E. WRIGHT  
Continued From Page 4

around the ballroom, twice around the ballroom. Pat, the dance teacher, stood watching with a puzzled expression upon his face. "Is that the girl you warned me against dancing with?" asked a young man at Pat's elbow. "Why—er—yes," said Pat. "Then you must be crazy! She's a lovely person, and she waltzes like nobody's business. Where's she been since I landed here?" "She spends quite a bit of time out of doors—reading, I presume." "How about an introduction?" "Very well," said Pat, "you asked for it."

He moved out upon the floor, tapped Rod's shoulder, smiled at Lavinia, Rod frowned. "Sorry," he said, "no cutting."

"That," said Pat, annoyed, "is for Miss Prentiss to say."

"Sorry," said Lavinia, "no cutting."

Pat flushed. "There's a new guest at the Inn, Miss Prentiss," he said. "He wishes to meet and dance with you."

"You mean he hasn't been here long enough to hear what an awful dancer I am?" said Lavinia in mock surprise.

Pat flushed even more. "When the dance is over, I'd like to present him, May it?"

"Some other time," said Rod. "Miss Prentiss and I are really enjoying a twosome." He drew Lavinia to him, and danced off with her.

**WHAT CAUSES YOUR CONSTIPATION?**

Many people look upon constipation as just a failure of regular bowel movement. Yet, so varied are its causes that often your needs may be for something which not only relieves constipation but also acts as an aid to wake up the bowels.

Try Carter's Little Liver Pills... they are a laxative and more. Not only do they aid in the relief of constipation with their acid irritability and discomfort, but they also help wake up a better flow of one of our own most vital digestive juices—the bile.

So the next time you are bogged down and suffering from inner sluggishness—try the laxative with the plus value—try Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. See the difference for yourself. See how good—how glad-to-be-alive you may feel tomorrow morning. All drugstores 10¢ and 25¢.

To be continued.

**Enlistments In Navy Plentiful**

Continuing its rapid pace of enlistments for January, the U. S. Navy recruiting office shipped five men—four of them Odessans—from here Tuesday evening to Dallas for enlistment as general seamen.

Those in the group were James Nichols Miller, Nash Tucker, Robert Henry Cowser and John Francis Hogan, all of Odessa; and Bruce Leonard Hogue of Big Spring. Thus far, the local station has enlisted 21 men this month, only one less than for all of December.

The Army announced that Earl L. Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lake Owen of Lamesa, and Vernon L. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Martin of Lamesa, had been enlisted for the ordnance department at Pendleton, Ore.

**Markets At A Glance**

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—**STOCKS**—Mixed; steels soft, other leaders narrow.  
**BONDS**—Irregular; some rails hold early gains.  
**COTTON**—Quiet; liquidation and hedging.  
**WOOL TOPS**—Inactive.  
**CHICAGO**:  
**WHEAT**—Higher; short covering, mill buying.  
**CORN**—Unsettled; hedging sales.  
**CATTLE**—Strong to 25 higher; good shipping demand.  
**HOGS**—Heavier hogs higher; lights weak; liberal supply.

**Cotton**  
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14 (AP)—After early declines cotton futures advanced here today due to trade buying and record-breaking census bureau December consumption figures. The market closed steady 2 to 3 points net higher.

Open	High	Low	Close
Jan. . . . .	17.74B	17.70B	17.70B
Feb. . . . .	18.14	18.20	18.08
Mar. . . . .	18.31	18.40	18.27
Apr. . . . .	18.43	18.53	18.40
May . . . . .	18.68	18.75	18.64
Oct. . . . .	17.71B	17.70B	17.70B

**Grain**  
CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP)—After declining fractions early in the session, the grain market today rallied, led by rye which advanced as much as a cent a bushel at one time.

Wheat closed 1-4 to 1-2 cent higher than yesterday. May \$1.21 1-8, July \$1.32 1-2; corn 3-8 lower to 1-4 higher, May 86 3-8 to 1-4, July 87 7-8 to 3-4; oats 1-4 to 1-2 up; rye 1 to 1-4 higher; soybeans unchanged to 3-8 higher.

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**Livestock**

FORT WORTH, Jan. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 2,500; calves 1,700; hogs 4,300; sheep 1,500; fat lambs and ewes steady; most feeders unsold; yearlings and wethers scarce; good fat lambs 11.50-75, fat ewes 4.50 with cuts down to 3.50; receipts include six decks of feeder lambs.

Hogs 4,300; most butchers fully 10-30 higher; top 11.70; good and choice 180-220 lb. 11.00-70; good and choice 160-175 lb. 11.00-50; numerous lots of mixed grade light-weights 10.30 down; packing sows and pigs steady; packing sows 10.00-25, stocker pigs 9.00 down.

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**Wool**

BOSTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—(USDA) Domestic wools receiving very little demand today in the Boston market. A few inquiries were made by manufacturers who needed small quantities of wools to piece out stocks on hand. Fine territory wools of average to good French combing length were quoted at mostly \$1.10-\$1.13, scoured basis, and one-half blood French combing wools were quoted at \$1.06-\$1.08 scoured basis.

An albatross caught off Chile had been released near New Zealand only eight days before.

**Relief At Last For Your Cough**

**Relief At Last For Your Cough**

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**GET YOURS WHILE THEY LAST!**

**Retread TIRES**

ALL SIZES!  
**MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.**  
207 GOLLAD

**HOW TO LIVE For Less**



Who don't? That's what the Oasis club wants to know, for someone drove past early Wednesday morning, heaved three rocks. With excellent aim, the pellets sailed through two glass windows and a glass door.

A manual for Texas Assessors is now out of the University of Texas press. Done by Aldro Jenks, the manual was developed in collaboration with tax men from several municipalities, among them H. W. Whitney, local city secretary. The guide was made possible by the university bureau of municipal research and is easily adaptable for school or county use. It is to serve as a guide for special classes to be held by the department of vocational education.

Murray Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson, is a member of the first class of aviation cadets to enter the air corps replacement training center at Kelly Field since entrance of the U.S. in war. Murray will get five weeks of preliminary training before being assigned to a primary school in the Gulf Corps training center area. He is a graduate of the local high school and attended Texas Tech for three and a half years, and was employed at the First National Bank before becoming a cadet.

Warren L. Lockhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. (Roy) Lockhart, of Hall route, is also a member of the same class and will get the same training. Warren attended school at West Texas State College at Canyon for three and a half years, where he was a football star, before entering the service.

Don't bother about saving that loose wastepaper—things like envelopes, scraps, etc.—until further word from the city. Indications are that dealers won't bother with it until it is sorted, and certainly its value won't permit time and energy for sorting. The city is checking to see if this is in error, and if not, then there will be no point in collecting anything but newspapers, magazines and cardboard containers.

E. F. Uhl corrects an erroneous statement about Jerry, the American eagle he once owned and which is now being used as a mascot of the postmen. He did not sell the bird, says Uhl, but when he tried to bring the live bird and its companion into the states, the federal government promptly confiscated it in accordance with the laws.

Nine kinds of bingo will be played at the ABC Club park community center Friday evening. It's a strictly bingo party and is presented as one of a monthly series of play nights by the city-WPA recreation department. On Jan. 30 the department will sponsor a special entertainment in keeping with observance of the president's birthday ball.

Seventeen Howard county girls are students at Texas State College for Women at Denton. They are Mattie Ruth Findley, Nellie Gray, Helen Harris Hurt, Mildred Jones, Elizabeth Marie Keith, Jacquelyn Lewis, Lera Louis McClenny, Margaret McNew, Lorelle Marlin, Laura Yvonne Pfifer, Champs Ellen Phillips, Gladine Rowe, Vilo Rowe of Big Spring, Joanne Milliken Young, Coahoma; Edna Earl Anderson, Forsan; and Billie Marie Clyburn and Ogden McGregor of Knott.

Members of the Loins auxiliary plan to start their first aid class Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. on the Settes messanine, according to Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, president.

Instructor for the course will be Jack Y. Smith.

The class will meet on Tuesday and Friday evenings, unless it is found practical to hold it at other times, said Mrs. McDaniel. Around 30 have indicated their intentions of participating in the Red Cross training.

**Take Care When You Store Car**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—If you plan to store your car for the winter, or the duration of the tire shortage, jack it up on blocks to take the weight off the tires.

The advice came today from the Army quartermaster general in a manual on the care and maintenance of pneumatic tires.

If the car can not be blocked up, take the manufacturer's direction as to what pressure to inflate the tires of an unused car, the manual advised. Other recommendations included:

Tires that must remain outdoors should be coated with a synthetic rubber paint or a wrapping of heavy canvas.

Since rubber is rotted by light, heat, air in motion, ozone, oils, dust and dirt, dismounted tires should be wrapped in a tarpaulin and stored in a cool, dark place.

Tire dealers should avoid piling castings flat on each other, to avoid kinking the wire beads, and distorting the tire. Stored tires should be cleaned, and if on rims, air pressure should be reduced to a few pounds.

With all precautions, tires should not be stored more than three years, nor tubes more than two. Tubes not in casings should be deflated, folded, and protected from air, moisture, grease and oil.

**Cub Scouts Of Troop 4 Meet**

Cub Scouts of Troop 4 met at the scout hut Tuesday afternoon in regular den meeting. The group sang "America" and gave salutes to the flag.

Lex James, Jr., Holly Bird and Ed Cross passed the Bobcat work

**Lions Auxiliary To Study First Aid**

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**Weather Forecast**

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:** Partly cloudy and colder tonight.

**WEST TEXAS:** Considerable cloudiness this afternoon and tonight. Clearing in the Panhandle tonight. Occasional rain or snow over the El Paso area and Big Bend country this afternoon and occasional rain in the Leal Rio-Eagle Pass area and east of the Pecos valley this afternoon and tonight. Lower after noon temperature and colder tonight.

**EAST TEXAS:** Cloudy in east and south, occasional rains near lower coast; partly cloudy to fair in northwest portion tonight, colder tonight, with freezing temperature in northwest portion.

**WEATHER DATA**  
Sunset, 6:03; sunrise, 7:47.  
Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Ablene	61	43
Amarillo	60	34
BIG SPRING	62	40
Chicago	42	32
Denver	46	19
El Paso	68	41
Fort Worth	68	61
Galveston	65	63
New York	24	-5
San Francisco	51	48
St. Louis	50	35

**Altar Society Names Officers**

Our Lady of Guadalupe Altar Society met Sunday afternoon for the purpose of electing the new officers for the coming year. The meeting took place in St. Joseph's parish hall under the leadership of Mrs. R. Fierro.

Eighteen members were present. Secret balloting for the respective officers revealed that Mrs. Irene Marques was elected president, Mrs. Antonia Marques, vice-president, Mrs. Lidia Lopez, secretary, and Mrs. R. Fierro, treasurer. Mrs. Candelaria Juarez and Lucia Sandellian were placed on the welfare committee.

Fr. George Julian, O. M. I., the pastor, was present and spoke a few words stressing the necessity of choosing capable and active officers. The society meets every second Sunday of the month at 3 p. m.

**Big Spring Hospital Notes**

Mr. and Mrs. Ruler Jones, 403 Temperance, are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday, weighing 8 pounds, 1-2 ounces.

Mrs. A. L. Davidson's condition is reported satisfactory following major surgery Tuesday.

Mrs. D. E. Ory, Stanton, is reported in a satisfactory condition following major surgery several days ago.

Mrs. C. E. Talbot's condition is satisfactory following major surgery several days ago.

Mrs. J. R. Bell, Crane, returned home Tuesday following major surgery.

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Lex James, Jr., Holly Bird and Ed Cross passed the Bobcat work

**Clearance SALE**

**DRESSES**

Take Lower Markdown  
Dresses formerly priced from \$12.95 to \$22.75

NOW—

\$6  
\$8  
\$9  
\$10

Shop Tomorrow  
**The FASHION**  
WOMEN'S WEAR  
MRS. A. JACOB

**W. S. C. S. Meeting Held At Church**

COAHOMA, Jan. 14 (Spl.)—The Woman's Society of Christian Services met at the Methodist church Monday afternoon for a study on "The Christian Family" taught by Mrs. G. W. Felton. Miss Susie Brown gave the devotional and presided at the business hour when business for the new year was discussed. Officers for the new year will be installed, the date to be decided later.

Members present were Miss Susie Brown, Mrs. John W. Price, Mrs. G. W. Felton and Mrs. J. W. Wood.

**REASON IT OUT AND YOU'LL PREFER THIS**

**ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE**

IN NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy size, 100¢.

**Now CANDY COATED or REGULAR**

**NR 70-NIGHT: TOMORROW ALRIGHT**

**DEATH TEST PROVED IT!**

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

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

**CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL**  
Oil-Plates Your Engine