

Reds Close In On Three Sides Of Key Rail Point

MOSCOW, Dec. 29 (AP)—Col. Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's Russian armies of the south thrust forward today along a 300-mile front spread fanwise from Novaya Kalitva, just south of Rossosh, at the edge of the Ukraine, to Kichkino, deep in the windswept Kalmyck steppes.

Where this front cuts across the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk railway, the Russians reported smashing through nazi outer defenses to capture Nagolny, three miles south of Kotelnikovski, where the Germans braced for a terrific struggle.

The Russian onsurge closed in from three sides of Kotelnikovski, the important rail line citadel, and stood astride some highways of escape at its rear.

Locked far in the rear of this Russian ACC of steel, Field Marshal Fedor von Bock's 22 nazl divisions remained surrounded before Stalingrad within an encirclement which the Russians daily report drawing tighter.

This huge force still is capable of furious resistance, and Russian dispatches indicated that it showed no signs of sudden weakening. It is supplied by air only, and the Russians reported shooting down the German transport planes like clay pigeons.

Battlefront dispatches described the corridor which the Red army has driven between this trapped force and the main German army as growing wider daily where the Russians expanded their hold across the middle Don steppe and along the Stalingrad-Likhaya rail line.

The front is composed of these three related operations: 1-Southwest of Stalingrad, where the Red army has moved within sight of artillery range of Kotelnikovski, closing in on three sides of the town.

A second Russian force has knifed into the Kalmyck steppe to the south, fanning out over a vast area and taking Kichkino, 42 miles north of Elista, the Kalmyck capital.

A third force has driven up inside the Don elbow northwest of Kotelnikovski, where the Russians were reported yesterday within 45 miles of a juncture with troops from the north. This would close a second trap around the nazis to the east.

2-The fight around Millerovo, where the Russian drive across the middle Don has pushed on into the eastern Ukraine and wedged south within 100 miles of Rostov at the mouth of the Don on the sea of Azov.

Millerovo, 120 miles north of Rostov, was virtually surrounded and the Russians announced that they had stormed settlement after settlement southeast of the town, penetrating to the western portion of the Stalingrad-Likhaya railway.

That line crosses the Donets river and joins the Rostov-Moscow main line at Likhaya, 70 miles north of Rostov.

3-On the Ukraine front, the Russians reported the capture of Chertkov, 30 miles northwest of Millerovo and battlefield dispatches said other nearby towns had been won back under the Red banner in a continuing advance.

Holland Honors American Officers LONDON, Dec. 29 (AP)—The decoration by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands of Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, Rear Admiral William R. Purnell and three other American officers was announced officially today.

Brett, Brereton and Purnell were awarded the grand officer of the Order of Orange-Nassau with swords.

Capt. Frank D. Wagner and Commander Paulus Lawson, both of the United States navy, were given the rank of Knight Commander of the Order of Orange-Nassau with swords, while Lieut. ...

BUFFING IN ARMY LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29 (AP)—Without fanfare, Red Rugging, ace of the New York Yankees' pitching staff, appeared today at an induction center as an army selectee.



DR. J. B. CRANFILL

Dr. Cranfill Service Set For Today

DALLAS, Dec. 29 (AP)—Funeral services were to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Dr. James Britton Cranfill, 84, founder of the Baptist Standard, physician and minister, who died here yesterday afternoon.

Services will be held at the First Baptist church with Dr. George W. Truett officiating and burial will be at Grove Hill cemetery.

Militant prohibitionist, educational worker, a foremost Sunday school teacher, Dr. Cranfill was a power in state Baptist circles for more than 50 years. His death followed a stroke last Thursday.

He served as assistant financial secretary of Baylor University and for more than half a century he conducted Sunday school classes at Waco and Dallas. During the past few years his voice was heard over the radio in these weekly teachings.

In 1892 he was nominated for president of the United States by the prohibition national convention. For many years he was superintendent of the Texas Baptist Mission work, trustee of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and first vice-president of the Baptist general convention of Texas.

Dr. Cranfill was born 20 miles from Weatherford and attended school in Gonzales and Bastrop counties. He practiced medicine in Turnersville, Coryell county. He founded the Turnersville Effort, a monthly newspaper and later the Gateville Advance. It was in 1892 that he established the Baptist Standard.

Last Year's Poll Tax Receipt Good For Jan. 9 Vote

As campaigning stepped up in tempo, there came confirmation Tuesday that those who paid their poll tax last year are eligible to vote in the January 9 special election, when the 91st legislative district names a successor to Dorsey Hardeman, resigned.

Attorney said that last year's poll tax receipts are good, and that in effect the validity of a poll tax runs from Feb. 1 to Feb. 1.

Two of the four candidates in the race were in Big Spring Tuesday, B. A. Carter and Mrs. W. W. Carson; and Burke Summers, local business man and civic leader was contacting voters in San Angelo and Big Lake. Cecil H. Barnes, third San Angolan, has been here twice.

No Court Cases In Glasscock County Judge Collings and District Attorney Belle McDonald returned Monday from Garden City where 70th District court was in session one day.

Farmer's Job Next Year Is Gigantic One

Program Ahead Is Discussed At Meeting Here

"Agriculture has just received the most gigantic assignment in the history of the nation," according to E. J. Hughes, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, in keynoting a one-day area War Board session here Tuesday.

How various agencies have helped to attain a record during the year of 1942 and how they must do even more with no increase in facilities during 1943 became the problem for the meeting, held at the Settles hotel and attended by representatives from 15 counties.

Farmers and ranchers must do the job, said M. B. Puckett, Fort Stockton, district AAA committee man, who presided over the meeting. Hughes said that "selective service of acres and sections" is as important as in manpower. Moreover, industrial and food production are interwoven, he continued, for the 27,000,000 man hours for a battleship construction job entails the use of 142,000 acres of food and fiber; the 27,000 man hours for a tank job requires 43 acres for food.

"Farmers and ranchers must increase in 1943," he declared, "but what with?" There will be no more labor and no more equipment than in 1942—perhaps less of both.

"Airing of information" of how farmers and ranchers have achieved particular successes will help, he said. Use of experiment station findings is vital, for in the case of the New Mexico station it has been demonstrated that there is a 300 per cent greater beef return from proper range management practices than in cases of extreme overstocking. Hughes elaborated. Locally it has been demonstrated that better stocking arrangements (which meant units less per section) yielded 14 per cent more beef.

He suggested that the number of practices for conservation and increasing production be limited, that they be adaptable to the "problem area, easily described and readily taught to demonstrators, that they be effective with minimum labor and equipment, and that they be a sort which might be largely financed under the 1943 AAA program.

Farm Security Administration has revamped its program with extreme emphasis on food production in 1943, said Marvin Wilson, district FSA supervisor. FSA also is prepared to mobilize and move migratory farm labor to where it is most needed, he added. In addition, FSA is to buy up any good dairy cow which might be headed for the slaughter pens and resell them to clients. T. Euel Linder of FSA said that patriotism of the people must be depended upon even more than price supports to get the maximum food production.

"There has been in recent years a flow of assistance from the government to the people," he declared. "Now there must be a flow of assistance from the people to the government."

W. E. Williams said that the desire to produce was the first element in meeting big goals for 1943, that what to produce had been decided, and now the big problem was in doing the job. To this end he pledged use of all vocational agriculture units in the area to helping carry information to the counties, to assist farmers by both repairing their machinery and by teaching them to repair their farm equipment.

'Terrible Touhy' Gang Smashed As G-Men Slay Two And Capture Five

US Troops Retire From Hill Position Recently Won

LONDON, Dec. 29 (AP)—United States troops were reported today to have withdrawn from the hill position six miles northeast of Medjez-El-Bab which they won in fierce fighting Christmas day.

A communique from the United States war department said the withdrawal was made "after inflicting severe casualties on the enemy."

German broadcasts said nazi troops had captured the height, and reported an upsurge of fighting along the front to the south. One broadcast said an American attack in central Tunisia west of Kairouan had been repulsed, and another reported that United States troops had entered Gafsa, some 200 miles below Tunis, on the road to Sfax.

Sharp clashes by allied patrols probing axis positions and continued air assaults on enemy bases indicated the hour might be approaching for a military showdown in Tunisia, while politically there were increasing signs of growing unity among the anti-axis French elements in north Africa and London.

Torrential rains which have held up any large-scale actions, in Tunisia were reported yesterday to be easing, but the ground still was slippery and muddy. To the east in the huge north African battlefield, meanwhile, the British eighth army was advancing well beyond Birte in its chase of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Libyan army.

On the political side, Gen. Charles DeGaulle, leader of the fighting French, in a broadcast last night asserted the hour had come for uniting all anti-axis Frenchmen in a temporary government "until such time as the nation herself may be able to express its sovereign wishes."

DeGaulle praised Gen. Henri Giraud, successor to the assassinated Admiral Jean Darlan as high commissioner of north Africa. He declared "the union of the whole empire in the war is no longer merely desired and desirable, but perhaps soon will be realizable."

The Italian command reported that axis forces had dispersed allied armored units in a local action in Tunisia and that eight allied planes had been shot down in aerial fighting over north Africa. It said a British submarine was sunk in the Mediterranean.

Another Resigns State Senatorship AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (AP)—Acceptance of a commission by another state senator today accentuated the war-time drain on senators and representatives for the 48th legislature convening Jan. 12.

Governor Coke Stevenson, who appealed directly to President Roosevelt for leaves for members of the legislature who are in the armed forces, had not received a reply.

There are now five senators and 13 house members in the service. Latest to join was Sen. Clem Faith of Livingston.

Men Commissioned In Australia SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 29 (AP)—One hundred and thirteen United States army aviators today became second lieutenants today, the first graduates of the officers candidate course in the Southwest Pacific area since the war began.

Major General Richard J. Marshall presented the new officers with their commissions. The school is commanded by Colonel Harold Haney, of Brazil, Indiana, who with Colonel Frank Dewey, North Olmstead, O., and Colonel George F. Privett, Selma, Ga., have been conducting the course in Australia.

The two officers came from 29 states.

Meanwhile, a new educational committee meets today to consider selection of an estimated 350 colleges and universities to be used in the specialized training program recently announced by the army and navy.

P-38s Blast At Trucks Deep In Enemy Area

Texas Gets Sixth Nazi Plane To Become The Ace

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 29 (AP)—Twin-engine P-38 Lightning fighters, driving a record distance into enemy territory, were disclosed today to have destroyed 21 German trucks in a motor convoy between Ez Zaula, 30 miles west of Tripoli, and Medenine.

American flying fortresses braved the tricky flying conditions of North Africa's rainy period again yesterday in an attack on the harbor and docks at Sousse. The central dock area was hard hit and a great column of black and white smoke was left rising from the waterfront.

All of the big bombers returned safely. A spokesman announced that Lieut. Virgil Smith of McAllen, Texas, the pilot of a Lockheed Lightning fighter, shot down his sixth enemy plane yesterday, a Messerschmitt 109. The spokesman said the six victories apparently made Smith the ace of the American air forces in this theater.

The spokesman said two-thirds of the vehicles in a long line of loaded trucks moving troops, gasoline and supplies westward toward the Tunisian front were left in flames by the sudden onslaught of the speedy Lightning fighters west of Tripoli.

A second group of P-38s was reported to have shot up eight enemy trucks 11 miles north of Pont-du-Fahs, where Allied air support has been an important factor in the gains of French ground troops. Pont-du-Fahs is 80 miles south of the axis stronghold of Tunis.

Freeze Hits The Valley

By The Associated Press The Rio Grande valley saw its first freeze of the winter Tuesday morning as temperatures ranged around 30 degrees, but growers reported small damage to fruit and vegetable crops.

Heavy frost in low places about Austin produced possible damage to winter gardens as the state capital experienced a minimum temperature of 30, coldest of the year.

West Texas, still snow encrusted in many areas, was promised cold weather again tonight after slightly warmer temperatures during the afternoon.

East Texas drew warmer weather in west and central portions with little temperature change in the extreme east portion tonight.

The valley's freeze came at what growers said was one of the best times of the year. Fall crops were well garnered. New vegetables were in good condition. There was little citrus damage in the Laredo area, however high winds of the week-end had blown fruit from trees.

John Wiseshan, veteran McAllen grower, said what is left of fall tomato, pepper, and eggplant crops probably were damaged to some extent but the total would be small. Most new vegetables, especially tomatoes, he believed untouched.

Navy Is Taking 17-Year-Olds

Youths who are 17 years old may enlist in the U. S. Navy and be shipped at once to begin training, Fred Baucum, navy recruiter in charge of the substation here, reminded Tuesday.

Several 17-year-olds have called at the office and he anticipated that many would be enlisted. Only these and those above 35 years of age may be shipped now, he said.

FBI Chief Hoover Leads Climaxing Raid In Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (AP)—The "Terrible Touhy" gang, described by FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover as "the most vicious and most dangerous the country has ever had" was smashed by the FBI last night and early today, two members by killing and five by capture.

Announcement of the roundup, in which not a single FBI man was injured despite a gun-battle with the two felons who were slain, was made by Hoover at offices of the FBI. He said he had been in Chicago, where the gang was rounded up, since Sunday and the seizure represented weeks of careful planning and timing.

The gang had been hunted since Oct. 9 when Roger Touhy, leader of the gang that ruled Chicago's northwest gang circles during the prohibition era, and six others fought and clubbed their way out of Stateville penitentiary near Joliet.

Touhy and his first lieutenant, Basil Hugh (The Owl) Banghart, a desperate criminal who boasted "no jail can hold me," surrendered to FBI agents this morning without a shot being fired. With them was Edward Darlak, 32, serving 199 years imprisonment for the murder of a policeman.

Last night two other members of the gang, Eugene Lanthorn, better known by his alias of James O'Connor, and St. Clair McInerney, were shot down when they attempted to escape from a hiding place surrounded by FBI agents. Previously Mathew Nelson, whose correct name is Martillok Nelson, alias Harold Seeger, and William Stelart had been captured secretly by the FBI.

Touhy, Banghart and Darlak were captured early this morning in an apartment at 5116 Kenmore avenue without a shot being fired. The FBI had erected floodlights about the building to guard against any alibi in the early morning darkness. Agents manned the roof of the building and others, heavily armed, were posted across the street.

A loudspeaker system was installed to call out orders to the hiding desperados. At 5 a. m., the floodlights flashed on and the G-men called to Touhy, Banghart and Darlak: "Come out through the front door. Come out backwards and with your hands up. Banghart, you come first."

For ten minutes, the agents, fingers on triggers, waited for a response. Then the door opened and Banghart, hands overhead, backed cautiously through the door. Agents reached out from their apartment door facing that of the gangsters' grabbed him and wheeled him into their apartment where he was manacled.

Touhy wore brilliant red pajamas and his black hair had been turned blond with peroxide. A bottle of peroxide was found in the flat. The FBI had taken an apartment directly across the hall from the gang's in the six-flat building. In it they stored an arsenal of tear gas, machine guns and high powered rifles.

In addition, they moved families from the second floor to the third so they could be evacuated through a sky-light in the event it was necessary to besiege the criminals with tear-gas bombs to drive them out.

Two Slain As They Fire On Agents

O'Connor and McInerney were slain last night when they opened fire on FBI agents who surrounded their hideout in the Norwood apartments on Leland avenue.

The FBI men ordered them to surrender peacefully. The answered by opening fire. G-men's bullets brought them down. Hoover said two apartments used by the gang contained five revolvers, two sawed-off shotguns and one 30-30 rifle. All were loaded and extra rounds of ammunition were uncovered.

In the hunt so far, Hoover related, the federal agents have found \$13,533.27 of money hidden by the gang in various places. Several automobiles were found. The roundup of the seven fugitives began Dec. 16 in Minneapolis when Nelson, using the name of Seeger, was arrested in the Hennepin hotel. Stewart was arrested on a Chicago street Dec. 13.

Hoover said he could give no information on other phases of the case while it was under investigation. He promised the bureau would "very vigorously run down anyone who aided the gang since the break from Stateville."

Surrounded by newspapermen and flanked by G-men who helped smash the Touhy gang, Hoover read off the criminal records and backgrounds of each of the men captured or killed.

Probation and parole figured in the histories of most of them and Hoover declared "I emphasize mention of these paroles because I think it stinks."

FBI's 'Best Talent' Aid In Raid

He said he believed in "parole decently administered" but condemned the practice of "turning rats like these loose on the streets to indulge in gunplay against innocent citizens."

The Touhy raid, Hoover said, brought to 24 the number of persons killed by the FBI in the last ten years while capturing 55,000 criminals. This has been accomplished, he said, with the loss of only 13 agents in gun battles.

The "best talent" in the FBI participated in the raid, Hoover said, and expressed gratitude to the Chicago police department for "admirable" aid in bringing in the Touhy mob.

Leading the hunt in addition to Hoover were Assistant Directors C. A. Tolson, F. J. Connelley and Richard Glavin; Inspector Myron Gurnea; Spencer Drayton, special agent-in-charge of the Washington, D. C. office, and W. G. Bannister, special agent-in-charge of the Oklahoma office.

Hoover said the FBI was not investigating the Stateville prison break because it was out of his jurisdiction. With a smile he said the FBI was interested in the gang only because of violation of the selective service law—by changing their address without notifying their draft board in fleeing from Stateville.

Called Toughest Mob In All History

Touhy and Banghart had been serving in Stateville a 99-year term for the kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor in 1933. Factor described Banghart as "the most cruel of his captors."

Hoover said the Touhy mob was the most vicious in criminal history, overshadowing the John Dillinger and Barker-Karpis gangs in many respects.

Secrecy clouded all movements of the FBI until Director Hoover was ready to lay the entire story of the hunt and capture before the public. The first indication that something was stirring came when a federal agent walked into the Sumnerdale district police station, told the desk sergeant an important raid was coming off and that the entire block should be barred to automobiles and pedestrians.

Rep.ress gained entry to the Norwood apartment building where O'Connor and McInerney were slain, some hours after the shooting. The bodies were removed and the agents departed, still silent.

(See TOUHY MOB, Page 4, Col. 3)

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# Tech Team Outweighed By Texas 9 Pounds A Man

## But Alexander Not Greatly Concerned

DALLAS, Dec. 29. (AP)—Cagey Bill Alexander admits he isn't very good at figures—especially when they concern his Georgia Tech team now in Dallas for a Cotton Bowl engagement with Texas.

"My team is lighter than Texas," he said as he watched his boys romp through a spirited session at Dal-Hi Field, across town from the big bowl where the Techs meet the Longhorns Friday.

"But I don't know how much lighter. In fact, I don't keep up with things like weights. After all, you have certain boys and you have to play them and all that matters is what they do out on the field."

For Bill's information Texas will outweigh Georgia Tech more than nine pounds to the man.

This is for the probable starting teams, with the Longhorns boasting an average of 192 and the Engineers showing 183 1/2.

But anyway Alexander is quite serious about his third bowl game with Georgia Tech. To date the rambling wrecks haven't lost a decision and they've played in the Rose and Orange Bowls.

Bill scheduled two workouts daily until Thursday while Texas is taking only one.

Because Georgia Tech will drill in the morning as well as afternoon a downtown program for the bowl teams had to be cancelled today. It had been planned to bring all the boys to the center of the business district on flat-top street cars—this mode of transportation being to prevent wear on rubber—but they called it off yesterday for several reasons, the chief one being that morning practice session.

Both teams arrived in full force yesterday to be greeted by the first real cold snap of the season with the thermometers falling below freezing but Alexander and Coach D. X. Bible of Texas didn't mind.

"We have about the same weather in Georgia as you have in Texas," Bill said.

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# Sports

## The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Tuesday, December 29, 1942

### Rootin' Tootin' Coach Will Continue

By HERB KAMM AP Features  
SPRINGFIELD, N. J. — Les Goodwin of Springfield Regional High is a rootin' tootin' coach in the strictest sense of the phrase, and he doesn't intend to change his repertoire despite the fact the 1942 football season was a sour symphony.

An accomplished cornetist of 19 years experience, Goodwin makes a practice of serenading his charges with hot licks during lighter moments in the Springfield locker room—"just to break the monotony."

He probably is the first and only mentor in the country to carry a musical instrument as part of his coaching equipment. He keeps the trumpet in his locker and makes use of it whenever he feels his boys need a lift.

Such occasions were all too frequent during the past season. Springfield lost all of its games.

But Goodwin hasn't run out of patience—nor wind either—and he plans to keep tootin' right through the basketball campaign.

Besides, he's a pretty popular entertainer. His pupils insist upon sharp and flats with their lumps.

"I've been playing trumpet since I was in eighth grade," Goodwin relates. "I've worked with quite a few bands and

played in most of the big New York hotels and jobbed around the East. I stopped playing regularly last year, though. It got to be too tough. I wouldn't get home from the job until 4 or 5 in the morning, and I'd be coming to work on my knees."

The bespectacled tutor employs a modified Warner system on the football field "and any system that comes to my mind on the trumpet."

### State Rights Involved In Ration Issue

By DAVE CHEAVENS Associated Press  
Texas officials who fought to the last ditch against gasoline rationing waged their battle mainly in defense of an ancient principle dear to Southerners — states' rights.

The hardest blows were struck in a behind the scenes fight that started during the summer. The public utterances from official sources were merely symptomatic of fears that there is a growing tendency in Washington to use the war as an excuse to usurp controls long cherished by southern states.

Official party cognizance of this was taken in September, when the Democratic state convention here admitted that the war would make necessary abandonment of some of these rights, but cautioning against any extension of such concessions beyond the emergency.

In the same breath, the convention opposed congressional campaigns against the poll tax, and against the community property laws of certain states including Texas.

Governor Coke R. Stevenson's fundamental argument against gasoline rationing for Texas was that the federal officials who ordered it were not fully informed of Texas' local conditions, and that Texas as individuals had enough horse sense to conserve rubber by cutting out non-essential driving.

In May, he fell quickly in line with President Roosevelt's request that automobile speeds be cut to 40 miles an hour on a voluntary basis. Texas also adopted the 35 mile top speed limit officially several months later.

To back up his assertion that Texans did not need official rationing, Stevenson quoted figures showing that non-essential driving during week-ends decreased more than one billion miles during the first ten months of 1942, compared with the same period in 1941.

The governor did not begin boiling over in public until September. Even then his remarks for the record did not reach the live steam stage until late in November—a few days before rationing became effective.

Stevenson asserted then that Rubber Administrator William Jeffers was not speaking the truth when he said that opposition to gasoline rationing extension was financed by "people who should know better."

Also greatly irked was Lieut. Gov. elect John Lee Smith. Smith said in the manner in which Jeffers referred to the opposition intimated bribery and asked that Jeffers wire him on what evidence he based his charge.

"I said nothing whatever about bribery nor did I even intimate any such thought," Jeffers replied, reiterating that rubber will wear out as fast in Texas as it will in New York.

Both Stevenson and Smith contended that Texas rubber as utilized under rationing will rot, rather than wear out. Significant was Smith's statement that the Baruch report did not include investigation of varying economic conditions among the states and that administration of rationing was so mired in red tape that it smacked "more of the gestapo than of the great co-operative spirit of the American people."

Meanwhile, the state government, faced with decreased revenues because of lost gasoline tax money, was trimming its financial sails to meet the emergency.

Gasoline rationing went into effect December first, but several days later, state leaders were still slugging.

Congress, said Stevenson, "now has one of its best opportunities to prove that it represents the people."

MILWAUKEE — Mrs. Maurine Tracy-Carlson has donated five pints of blood to the Red Cross Blood Donor Center, one for each of her five brothers in the armed forces.



To Texas—Bobby Sheldon (left) and Clint Castleberry, both of whom play tailback alternately for Georgia Tech, are shown packing their bag to leave for Dallas' Cotton Bowl where they meet Texas. Castleberry is Tech's brilliant freshman who won much All-American mention. Headed by Coach Bill Alexander, the first of a 3-section entourage of Tech players left Atlanta. Others followed during the next two days.

### Texas Public Schools Put Emphasis On War Training

By BRACK CURRY AUSTIN, Dec. 29. (AP)—The public school of Texas will shuttle 40,000 skilled workers into the nation's production lines and will train 300,000 students for various types of war work next year.

Cooperating with the war manpower commission, the United States Employment Service and the United States department of education, the war training program for adults will send more than 3,000 trained workers monthly into aircraft plants, shipyards and ammunition plants.

The program is administered by the public schools under direction of the state department of education.

The majority of the workers will be employed in Texas' war arsenal.

To combat the labor shortage, the schools have extended their training to women and handicapped persons. From 68 war training schools, over 1,000 trained women workers have been sent to aircraft plants and are now engaged in radio and communications work, aircraft riveting, aircraft engine maintenance, aircraft spot welding and aircraft mechanics.

Next year this number will be substantially enlarged.

Handicapped women, including deaf, dumb and blind, are being trained by the schools as parachute folders and in aeronautical

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—Further proof that the immediate future of sports depends on the three-letter men—O.D.T.—comes from the travel travails the Toronto Maple Leafs went through to play a couple of week hockey games. The saga involves a group of big-hearted pals who saved up gas to drive the players from Toronto to Welland, Ont., icy roads that caused them to miss the local train at Welland and eventual arrival at Buffalo just in time to make a four a. m. train for New York, where they played Sunday night...maybe it was worth while—you should have heard those 15,500 New York fans when the Rangers finally beat the Leafs.

Just Plane Scared Frank Kavanaugh, Cornell U. trainer, says he doesn't mind sitting on the bench with football player Carl Snavely, who is apt to get excited at the crucial moments, but when it comes to riding in an airplane with him, it's another matter...While they were on a recent air trip, the pilot turned over the controls to Snavely... "I was kind of scared," Kavanaugh confessed. "What if all of a sudden he thought up some football play? He would have forgotten what he was doing."

Courting Trouble While the N. C. A. A. "business" meeting is supposed to be merely a routine affair, some difficulty may develop about the basketball rules...Pointing out that his organization can't "freeze" the rules without the agreement of the high schools, Y. M. C. A. and other groups, Jim St. Clair of Southern Methodist, who heads the court committee, told New York writers yesterday: "I don't believe rules should be frozen if there are certain changes to be made."

Service Dept. It could be just a coincidence, but a lot of the boxers entering Golden Gloves tournaments from the South Plains Army Flying School at Lubbock, Tex., have just finished their Commando training.

Steve O'Neill plans to be the first Tiger manager in years to spend the winter in Detroit...A newsworld company is planning a movie shot of Tony Galento's "comeback." Probably won't be any shorter than the comeback.

### New Titlist To Emerge At Okla. City

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29. (AP)—A new champion will be crowned in the seventh annual Oklahoma City all-college basketball tournament but first round results left the followers of the big collegiate meet still wondering who would wear the laurel.

Texas Christian put a team of sharpshooters on the floor in a first round game yesterday to pick off the defending champions, West Texas State of Canyon, by a 45-42 margin.

In another upset the Pittsburg, Kas., Teachers ousted Rice Institute of Houston, Tex., a pre-tournament favorite, by a 40-39 decision.

In a minor upset the Southeastern (Okla.) State eliminated Baylor university, a southwestern conference entry, by a 40-30 score.

The Oklahoma Aggies, three-time winners of the meet, had things all their own way in disposing of the Springfield, Mo., Teachers, 34-29, in another first round game.

Arkansas' Razorbacks were given a scare by the Red Raiders of Texas Tech but the Forkers, listed among the teams to beat, recovered for a 45-38 victory.

In other first round games Maryville, Mo., Teachers defeated Southwestern of Winfield, Kas., 37-38; Texas won from East Central (Okla.) State 55-51; in a heated contest, and Texas Wesleyan eliminated the only service team, the Norman, Okla., Naval Aviation Base, 34-24.

In quarter-final games today Texas Christian meets Southwestern at noon, Maryville plays Pittsburg at 1:15 p. m., the Oklahoma Aggies and Texas clash at 2:30 p. m. and Arkansas plays Texas Wesleyan at 3:45 p. m.

Semi-finals will be played tonight, the Texas-Oklahoma Aggie winner meeting the Texas Wesleyan-Arkansas victor and the Maryville-Pittsburg survivor engaging the Southeastern-Texas Christian victor.

Losers of first round games open a consolation round. Drawings for these games include East Central vs. Springfield, Texas Tech vs. Navy Zoomers, West Texas vs. Baylor and Rice vs. Southwestern.

### It'll Be A Better Year With Fewer Govt. Quizzes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—Happy New Year, Mr. Business Man, and here's news that may warm the cockles of your heart a couple of days ahead of time.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), who doesn't usually go in for forecasts, predicted today that business men and others would be assailed with 50 per cent fewer questionnaires and government orders in 1943 because of a congressional campaign against such "nuisances," as he described them.

"The quiz boys have got the quakes," the Michigan senator told reporters. "The reform started by the Byrd committee has just been born, but the questionnaire compilers are under notice now that they have to justify their questions hereafter and they couldn't do that in one case out of 15 heretofore."

Vandenberg, who started the drive against unnecessary government questionnaires said he thought a great deal had been accomplished through an order issued by Budget Director Harold Smith requiring budget bureau clearance of all such inquiries before they are fired broadside at the public.

FORT HILL, Okla.—Advice from a Red Cross field director would have prevented this: A rookie, always absent at mess call, was found taking his meals in the Post Exchange, because he didn't think he could afford to eat in "that cafeteria" where the other soldiers ate.

### Baseballers Will Stay At Home For Spring Training

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—Although all is chaos right now, indications are that the 16 major league baseball teams will do their 1943 spring conditioning within a home run's length of their own ball parks.

Boston's Red Sox already have announced that their sweating out process will be done at Tufts university, at nearby Medford, probably the most northern point any major league club ever has used for a training site.

And it is likely the other clubs will follow suit.

Two rumors were rife in baseball circles today: 1—That ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman soon may issue a second order, definitely banning extended travel by the baseball clubs during the spring season; 2—That Commissioner K. M. Landis will call a joint major league meeting to study the situation.

William Harridge, president of the American league, also could not be reached but his Chicago office released a statement which said in part that "nothing can be done until the spring training programs are straightened out. If the clubs believe they can train at home there's a possibility that the opening of the season (now set for April 13) may be delayed a couple of weeks."

### Tennessee Boys Confident As Training Ends

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., Dec. 29. (AP)—There's a lot of optimism in the Tennessee camp here as the Vols put on the finishing touches for their Sugar Bowl encounter with Tulsa, Jan. 1.

The Tennessee coaching staff has been impressed with the running of Vol backs against Tulsa defenses in scrimmage. Bobby Cifers, Jim Gaffney and Clyde Fuson have done most of the romping and for long jaunts, too.

Meanwhile, at nearby Bay St. Louis the Tulsa Hurricane failed to impress Coach Henry Frka in yesterday's workout, so he called off a scheduled "open house" today and ordered a closed drill.

### UCLA Squad Is In Peak Condition

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 29. (AP)—UCLA's Bruins are coming up to the Rose Bowl game against Georgia cocky and confident and in their best physical condition of the year.

Coach Babe Horrell says he is well pleased with the way his squad has progressed in the past two weeks. He thinks Georgia is entitled to be the favorite on the basis of its record, admits the Southerners' aerial game has him worried no end, but believes the Bruins will give a good account of themselves.

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## W. S. C. S. Holds Parley At The Church

The First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met in a combined business meeting in the church parlor at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. R. Manion presiding. Mrs. Joe Robnett gave a prayer and Mrs. D. A. Watkins, acting secretary, gave a treasurer's report.

Reports were made from committee chairmen and a room count was held.

Those attending were Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. E. C. Shive, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. G. E. Fleaman, Mrs. Joe Robnett, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. Mattie Healey and Mrs. G. W. Chown.

## W. M. U. Has Meeting At First Baptist

"These Things Do" was the topic of the program directed by Mrs. C. T. Clay at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union when the group met in weekly session at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. W. J. Alexander gave the devotional and discussed "God's Will to Know." Mrs. C. T. Clay discussed "Thinking and Doing" and "God's Will for Others." Mrs. J. L. Hayes talked on "God's Will for Me."

Hostess activities at the U. S. O. were discussed and those attending were Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. T. R. Adkins, Mrs. J. B. Mulla, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. R. V. Hatch, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. B. Reagan and Mrs. Inez Lewis.

## CALENDAR

**TUESDAY**  
REBEKAH LODGE meet at the I.O.O.F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock.  
LADIES BIBLE STUDY of the Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 in church parlor.

**WEDNESDAY**  
CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet with Mrs. John Collins, 700 Hill-side Drive at 2:30 o'clock.

**THURSDAY**  
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the W.O.W. Hall at 2:30 o'clock.

**FRIDAY**  
DANCE AT THE V.F.W. HOME, 9th and Goliad St., with Thompson's orchestra.

## U. S. O. To Give Reception & Dance At The VFW Home

The U. S. O. is sponsoring a reception and dance at the V. F. W. Home this evening with members of the V. F. W. Auxiliary as hostesses.

All enlisted men and wives or dates who desire transportation to the V. F. W. Home, 9th and Goliad, can secure rides from the Settles hotel between 8 and 8:45 o'clock. Cars will be there to take guests to the affair.

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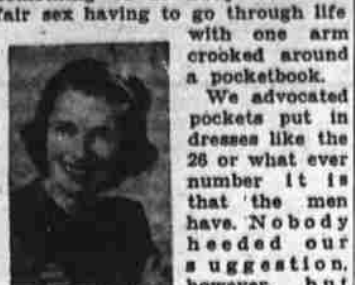
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## Miss Laneous Notes

MARY WEALEY



We always claimed that women would never have full equality of sexes until somebody invented something to do away with the fair sex having to go through life crooked around a pocketbook.

We advocated pockets put in dresses like the 26 or what ever number it is that the men have. Nobody heeded our suggestion, however, but

someone did think up purses with straps over the shoulder and that is perfect enough.

For generations women have done their work, shopping and visiting one handed while holding onto their assorted sizes of purses. It's going to take a few years to educate the other arm to take part in activities.

Helpless women, who couldn't open doors and windows, really weren't being just females. How can anybody do very much with just one hand to work with? We expect whole new vistas and opportunities to open up for the gals now that they can have two hands free.

Instead of walking along, with one arm bent up in pretzel shape to hold onto a five pound pocketbook, they can now swing down the street uncumbered. They can carry their own bundles, if they want to, get a firmer grip on the baby, or husband, and in general get a lift of spirit from their new freedom. We'd say this is even more emancipation of womanhood than the 19th amendment.

## RADIO LOG

**Tuesday Evening**  
5:00 Minute of Prayer.  
5:01 Phillip Keyne Gordon.  
5:15 Dollars for Listeners.  
5:20 Foreign News.  
5:45 Arthur Ravel's Orch.  
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
6:15 The Johnson Family.  
6:20 Confidentially Yours.  
6:45 Paul Decker's Orch.  
7:00 Where to Go Tonight.  
7:15 Bombardiers on the Air.  
7:30 News.  
7:35 Camp Barkley Show.  
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.  
8:15 Henry King's Orch.  
8:30 Murder Clinic.  
9:00 John B. Hughes.  
9:15 Sign off.

**Wednesday Morning**  
7:00 Happy Johnny.  
7:15 Musical Clock.  
7:30 News.  
7:45 10-24 Ranch.  
8:00 News.  
8:05 Morning Devotional.  
8:20 Morning Concert.  
8:30 Pinto Pete.  
8:45 For Ladies Only.  
9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane.  
9:15 Choir Loft.  
9:30 Cheer Up Gang.  
10:00 Sydney Mosley.  
10:15 Karl Zomer's Scrapbook.  
10:30 Yankee House Party.  
11:00 News.  
11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.  
11:10 KBST Preview.  
11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible.  
11:30 Philadelphia Navy Yards Band.

**Wednesday Afternoon**  
Checkerboard Time  
12:15 What's the Name of that Band?  
12:30 News.  
12:45 Tommy Dorsey's Orch.  
1:00 Cedric Foster.  
1:15 AUA Program.  
1:20 Mutual Goes Calling.  
1:30 Stanley Dixon News.  
1:45 Shady Valley Folks.  
2:00 Background for News.  
2:15 Treasury Star Parade.  
2:30 Man with a Band.  
2:40 Sheila Carter.  
2:45 Quaker City Serenade.  
2:50 Superman.  
2:55 Afternoon Evening Session.  
3:00 Wednesday Evening

**Wednesday Evening**  
5:00 Minute of Prayer.  
5:01 Phillip Keyne Gordon.  
5:15 Dollars for Listeners.  
5:20 Foreign News Reports.  
5:45 Bobby Sherwood's Orch.  
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
6:15 The Johnson Family.  
6:30 California Melodies.  
7:00 Where to Go Tonight.  
7:15 They're the Barries.  
7:30 News.  
7:35 To be announced.  
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.  
8:15 The Andrews Sisters.  
8:30 It's Dance Time.  
9:00 John B. Hughes.  
9:15 Sign off.

## "LADY, CAN YOU SPARE SOME FAT?"

The waste fat drive swings into action on January 9th when local girl scout troops will begin an intensive house to house canvass for meat drippings to be collected from local homes.

The town has been zoned, and leaders in charge of troops, will direct the collection, in which over one hundred girls will participate. A plea for toy wagons has been issued, and will be used for hauling the fat.

Each housewife can do her part by saving meat drippings until Saturday, January 9, for the girl scouts who will call at your home for the fat.

Anyone who to lend wagons for the collection, notify sponsors, Mrs. Emmet J. Whittington, 621 or Mrs. H. J. Whittington, 1523.

EAT AT THE **CLUB CAFE**  
"We Never Close"  
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

# Society

## The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, December 29, 1942 Page Three



By JEAN NEBRITT  
Home Economics Institute

**Spiced Pot Roast of Beef**  
Wipe with damp cloth and place in bowl.  
4 pounds lean beef (inexpensive cut) 2 inches thick.  
Combine and pour over meat—  
1 tablespoon salt  
1 medium onion sliced  
2 bay leaves  
1 cup light brown sugar  
1 cup pure cider vinegar  
1/2 cup tomato ketchup.  
Cover and let stand 1 hour turning once. Lift from liquids and drain.

**Using deep pan brown lightly in—**  
Small amount of fat.  
Add to browned meat—  
Liquids used for steeping.  
Cover and cook meat slowly 3 hours, turning occasionally.

**To make sauce blend—**  
Flour  
Water.  
Add thickener to—  
Juices in pan.  
Serve hot or slice and serve cold.  
Serves 6-8.

**Spicy Steak Roast**  
Place in fat bowl—  
1 1/2 pounds round steak, cut 1 inch thick.  
Combine and pour over meat—  
1/4 cup pure cider vinegar  
1/4 cup water  
1 small onion, thinly sliced  
1 bay leaf  
2 whole cloves  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon black pepper.  
Cover and let stand in cool place, or refrigerator, 6 to 8 hours. Remove marinated meat from liquid.  
Brown well in—  
Deep fat or drippings.  
1/2 cup water then pour over meat.  
Simmer 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until tender. Remove meat and thicken gravy. Serves 4-6.

**Marinate for Low-cost Meats**  
Have you ever used vinegar to tenderize a less-expensive cut of meat? Too few American housewives know this thrifty trick. But in lands where good meat is scarce and high, housewives learned centuries ago that a thrifty cut of meat, steeped in a marinade of strong vinegar and spices, would become as tender-textured as a finer cut, and absorb a pleasing taste besides.

There has always been such an abundance of quality meat in our land that most of us have never tried the frugal cooking trick known so well. We serve choice cuts cooked by simple methods: steaks and chops broiled—ham baked—leg of lamb roasted—breaded veal chops deep fat fried.

But Old World housewives, schooled in scarcity, learned long ago to use commoner cuts of meat, simmered slowly, with vegetables and sauce and spices. Such "made dishes" as ragouts and stews, kabobs, chow mein, curries, and sauerbraten have resulted from their skill.

Since the new ECONOMY WAVE has swept our land we, too, are eager for these low-cost cooking secrets. Canstest trick in the Old World collection is this use of vinegar. For vinegar itself is a slight item in the budget. And when a truly fine, full-bodied vinegar is used the concentrated strength seeps quickly through the flesh, tenderizing firm-textured fibers and imparting a pungent flavor to the dish.

If you would like to cut your kitchen costs this way try one of these for supper:

## 1942 Date Book

AP Features  
These dates changed the lives of American women in 1942:  
Feb. 10.—Nylon was frozen to stocking manufacturers.  
April 8.—WPA "froze" feminine silhouette with Order L-85.  
April 28.—OPA fixed price ceiling on "virtually everything American eat, wear and use" at levels prevalent in March.  
May 5.—Nationwide sugar rationing began.  
May 12.—Congress passed bill creating WAACs.  
May 15.—Mrs. Hobby named to head WAACs.  
July 30.—President Roosevelt signed measure creating WAACs.  
Aug. 2.—Dr. Mildred McAfee sworn in to head WAACs.  
Sept. 26.—War Labor Board gave women job equality—equal pay for equal work.  
Sep. 28.—War department announced Army nurses can get permission to wed and retain jobs after marriage.  
Oct. 10.—Ranks of Coast Guard Reserves opened to women to fill shore jobs.  
Oct. 27.—President Roosevelt signed bill to give same pay to WAACs as that of men in the regular army.  
Nov. 2.—Seven women elected to serve in next session of House.  
Nov. 20.—SPARs made official designation of the Coast Guard Women's Reserve.  
Nov. 28.—Nationwide coffee rationing began.  
Nov. 28.—4,000,000 women in U. S. filling war jobs, says OWL.  
Dec. 1.—Nationwide gasoline rationing began.  
Dec. 1.—First WAACs reach London.

**Family Reunion Held At D. F. Bigony Home**  
A family reunion and turkey dinner was held at the D. F. Bigony home Sunday with relatives from Odessa and surrounding communities attending.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thurman and Olney, Cpl. and Mrs. Donald Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McClanahan, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Henderson and daughter Nina Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bigony and all of their family except Weldon Bigony, who is working in a defense plant in California.

**Couple Married At Presbyterian Church**  
Cadet Mrs. Jonee F. Candelari are at home here following their marriage Christmas eve at the First Presbyterian Church.

The pastor, the Rev. O. L. Savage, read the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the former Grace Walker of Providence, R. I.

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## Mrs. Jarrett Is Hostess To The Service Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild was entertained with a party in connection with a regular business session at the home of Mrs. H. F. Jarrett Monday evening.

Mrs. Anna Vastine, vice president, presided at the business meeting and appointed a committee for the nomination of officers which will be approved at the next meeting. The committee led by Jewell Johnson includes Mrs. Jarrett and Mrs. Woodrow Robinson.

Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. Vastine, Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs. Woodrow Robinson, Mrs. Durwood Zant, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Jewell Johnson and the hostess.

## Dollie Tate Circle Has Christmas Party

FORAN, Dec. 29.—The Dollie Tate Circle 3 met in the home of Mrs. Low recently with a Christmas party feature of the meeting.

The refreshment was centered with a miniature Christmas tree, and cellophane bags of fruit and nuts were given as favors. Gifts were exchanged and the group sang Christmas carols.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. O'Barr Smith.

W. C. Phillips of Midland is the holiday guest of Howard Smith.

## Reunion Is Held In Choate Home

Six of the eight children of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate gathered at their home during the holidays to have Christmas dinner.

Present were Mrs. Jewell Capancho of Clayton, N. Y., Melvin Choate and family, Mrs. Robert Hill and family, all of Big Spring, Mrs. H. R. Haygood, Jr., of Fort Worth, George Choate, J. H. Choate and family, also of Big Spring.

A grandson, Dr. J. T. Shurley of Galveston and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Martin of Corpus Christi completed the guests. Dr. Shurley, who recently graduated from medical school, was en route to Indianapolis, Ind., where he will intern at the Indiana University hospital.

## Wedding Ceremony For Four Couples

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 29. (AP)—The Rev. Richard N. Merrill has caught the war time speed-up spirit. He performed a simultaneous marriage ceremony for four flying cadets from Thunderbird Field and their hometown sweethearts.

The line-up: Robert E. Forsling-Margaret Anne Jackson, both of Sioux City, Ia.; Frank Farmer-Itha Martin, Odessa, Tex.; James W. Barr-Dorothy A. Davis, Rocky River, Ohio; Charles M. Davis-Ilda Gifts were exchanged and the group sang Christmas carols.

Households in France will receive this winter only about 20 per cent of the coal and fuels they normally consume, says the department of commerce.

## W. S. C. S. Concludes Latin American Study With Mexican Luncheon

Officers Elected For 1943

Concluding a study of "Latin America," members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Wesleyan Methodist church, entertained with a Mexican luncheon at the church parlor Monday afternoon, using table decorations accenting the fiesta motif.

Following the dinner, a business meeting was held with Mrs. Cecil Nabors, in charge of the session.

New officers were elected for the ensuing year, and include Mrs. C. A. Cawthron, president; Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, vice president; Mrs. Ike Low, recording and corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Morgan, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. English, treasurer of mission education and service; Mrs. H. D. Drake, secretary of Christian and social relations; Mrs. J. D. Stemberge, secretary of young woman's work.

Mrs. W. W. Coleman was elected secretary of children's work, Mrs. Jack King, secretary of literature and publications, and Mrs. H. J. Whittington, secretary of surprise. Mrs. Pittard was elected as spiritual life leader.

The officers will be installed Monday afternoon at the regular meeting.

Those present were Mrs. English, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Glenn Lemley, Mrs. Nabors, Mrs. C. A. Cawthron, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. James T. Morgan and Mrs. Childress.

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Put 3-purposes Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... and brings greater breathing comfort.  
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**Kitchen Craft ENRICHED FLOUR 24-Lb. Bag 98¢**  
**Gold Medal FLOUR 12-Lb. Bag 69¢**

**Noodles** Gooch's Pure Egg 5¢  
**Macaroni** Gooch's 16-Oz. Pkg. 10¢  
**Tomatoes** Royal Red No. 2 Can 11¢  
**Juice** Sunny Downs Tomato 44-Oz. Can 22¢  
**Cherries** Pitted Red Sour No. 2 Can 35¢  
**Sunbrite Meal** Gleaner Reg. Can 5¢  
**Mammy Lou 5-Lb. Bag 23¢**

**Corn** Tenderloin Green Style No. 3 12¢  
**Peanut Ruff** No. 1 25¢  
**Dressing** Parker's Salad 15-Oz. 28¢  
**Pickles** English 15-Oz. 23¢  
**Dog Food** Wm. 1-Pkg. 9¢  
**Cane Sugar** 5-Lb. 35¢  
**Salt** Jefferson Island Square 24-Oz. 5¢

**Sleepy Hollow SYRUP**  
Rich in Maple 12-Oz. Bot. 16¢  
**Flour** Bobb Ross Pancake 20-Oz. 9¢  
**Crackers** Premium Fresh Grip 1-Lb. 18¢  
**Post Toasties** 11-Oz. 8¢  
**Shredded Wheat** H.C.C. 2-Pkg. 25¢  
**Wheaties** Breakfast of Champions 2-Pkg. 25¢  
**3-Minute Oats** 12-Oz. 23¢

**Vanilla Wafer COOKIES**  
11-Oz. Cello 10¢

**Coffee Values**  
**NOB HILL** Thermal Roasted 1-Lb. Bag **24¢**  
**EDWARDS** Fresh, Full Strength Coffee Packed in bags to save you money. 1-Lb. Bag **25¢**

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**Safeway Meats**  
Pork Chops Center Cut 35¢  
Pork Liver Sliced or Piece 25¢  
Fresh Brains Scramble with Egg 19¢  
Beef Roast Shoulder Blade Sliced or Piece 29¢  
Liver Loaf Sliced or Piece 29¢

**Wisconsin CHEESE**  
**Lb. 39¢**

**Wieners** Dealer's or Armour's 33¢  
**Cervelat** Cooked Sliced 29¢  
**Fresh Pork ROAST**  
Center Cut Shoulder **Lb. 35¢**  
Loin End Cuts **Lb. 32¢**

**Wheaties** Sliced Cod 35¢  
**Perch Fillets** 32¢  
**Whiting** Headless Sliced 35¢

**Ladies, remember to bring us your waste kitchen fat. They are urgently needed to make explosives. We Pay Established Price**

**SAFeway**

Editorial - Hoarding Helps Lose The War

This newspaper has added its voice to others pointing out the fallacy of advance announcement on the rationing of scarce goods. Without exception, word ahead that certain items would be restricted has meant "run" on stores, hoarding, and an aggravation of the shortage.

concerned. It is the selfish few who must be watched and whipped into line. Since most of us can understand clearly the drain upon our food supplies and the necessity for rationing so that everyone may be treated alike and everyone may have a decent amount to eat, appeals should be superfluous. But the appeals are forthcoming, and an appeal is added here. It is pointed out that those who stock up on restricted items must report their holdings when they get ration books. There can and will be some violations of this, but it is hoped that with decent Americans these violations will be at a minimum.

Capital Comment Voluminous Files Marked Long Career Of Sen. Morris Sheppard

By GEORGE STIMPSON Herald Washington Correspondent Had quite a rumpus this morning in Capitol Hill inn where I live; fifth floor maid falls over, housekeeper makes up bed, himself, mad as wet hen, says war making help undependable, insolent... Got note from Pat Holt, son of Gatesville Messenger Publisher P. D. Holt, attended University of Texas, three years on "The Texan," Columbia University in New York, married La Verne Lillian Bryson of Bastrop, won Pulitzer traveling scholarship to study in foreign country, he and wife spent year in Australia, now on staff of Providence Journal in Rhode Island...

even office space goes according to seniority; when office vacated members of Congress "file" for it with Capitol architect and building superintendent and applicant with longest service gets it. Moving time on Capitol Hill quite a sight; couple hundred suites changing tenants this year; boxes, chairs, tables, desks, books, file cases and whatnot all over lot. Took staff many weeks to dispose of office effects, records, letters, files, of late Senator Morris Sheppard, who died suddenly, after nearly forty years in House and Senate; you can imagine what active, busy, famous public servant like Senator Sheppard would accumulate in that long period; John Garner, bless his heart, we miss him, also served on Capitol Hill nearly forty years, but he and Mrs. Garner cleaned house well in advance of departure. "The Supreme Court as now constituted"; that epithet is tip-off as to how public feels about present so-and-so "in his present condition," not particularly flattering; common impression, whether right or wrong, seems to be Supreme Court, "as now constituted," would O.K. almost any old thing... Dr. Robert H. Montgomery, professor economics University of Texas, member National Resources Board, served several hitches in Washington as consumers' expert, testified before numerous Congressional committees, often target himself, now economist-target spotter for Henry Wallace's Board of Economic Warfare (BEW)... Familiar figure in National Press Club, Charles P. Stewart, by-line in hundreds of dailies, one of most loved Washington correspondents, famed and ran paper in Argentine, headed pace ship expedition, once fired office boy named Raymond Gram Swing who is now intern-

Washington Daybook - Wartime Brings Capital Complete Change Of Face

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON.—The war has literally kicked Washington in the face. From time to time since national defense started, this column has been devoted to changes in the capital's map. It was brought home a good deal more forcibly than scattered reports could picture when I talked to a one-time Washington resident the other day who was making his first visit here since early in 1941. Washington will never be the same again. Out Maryland way, a white skyscraper rises sheer from a flat area between rolling hills. It's the Navy Medical Center, where already the boys from Pearl Harbor, Coral Sea, Midway, and Solomon Islands battles have been nursed back to health. Friendship, the one-time rambling estate of Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, is now a clutter of apartment houses for government workers. In spite of the magnificent new War Department building just off Virginia avenue and the elongated crackerbox Munitions building on Constitution avenue, most of the army is housed in the staggering 45,000-capacity Pentagon building that flanks the famous old military cemetery in Arlington. The Navy building (a twin of the old Munitions building on Constitution avenue) has sloped over into a lot of "Temporaries." Several of these desecrate the once beautiful Reflecting Pool that joins the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. As a matter of fact the only thing that the Reflecting Pool reflects these days are a couple of ugly enclosed ramps that provide runways for the ants from these gray frame navy hills. Gravelly Point, a year ago, was just the sit of the brand new airport, which was being described as one of the three or four most beautiful and efficient in the world. Now it's a heaving surrounded by buildings which night and day house thousands of army air force workers. Transportation routes across the Potomac have become a curl of cloverleaf ramps and runways. There are buses on the sacred drives in Rock Creek park. One mammoth new hotel is ready for an early opening but it won't help; many of the old ones have floors of war offices; and the government and British agencies have taken over completely such apart-

PACIFIC PATROL BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter Seven You Can't Floor Dan. But of course she didn't forget the incident. Dan's amazing impudence was her last thought before she dropped into deep sleep that afternoon. It was her first thought as she awakened when a wintry sunset spilled reflected glory into her bedroom for a few moments before evening drew deep gloomy shadows over everything. Mary stretched luxuriously, yawned, and tried to laugh at Dan's preposterous idea that she wasn't in love with Porter Lloyd. If he'd said that the moon was made of green cheese, he couldn't have been more absurd. She slipped out of bed, drew a warm bath. And she was truly sorry that she'd hurt Porter. She took a new gold jersey evening dress from her closet, unwrapped gold slippers from their black swaddling clothes, laid out her new brown penguin lamb coat. She was glad she had consented to her mother's buying her all these things, she thought now. It had seemed extravagant and unpatriotic only last week. To be spending money for a wardrobe when there was a war. But, Dan had been right about at least one thing. Porter was deeply conscious of the fact that he couldn't be in uniform. If there was anything that she could do to keep him happy, she was glad. And looking her prettiest might help. Porter sent orchids as usual. Lovely yellow blossoms with longues of soft brown. Mary tucked them into the roll of curls on top of her head and loved the picture she made in the long mirror on her closet door. "Oh, my dear, that is lovely," her mother said as Mary stopped to say good night. "I knew that gold would be becoming. And Porter's orchids are in such excellent taste. You are very lucky, my dear." Mrs. Garthwaite, in a housecoat of pastel blue velvet, made a lovely picture herself surrounded by the luxurious pillows of her chaise-longue. She put down her book, held her hands out to Mary. "I hope you have a lovely time tonight, dear. I know you will. The Loyds are such fine people. And Porter is just the kind of man I'd always hoped you would marry." Mary's smile faltered a little. "You respect him because he's the kind of guy your mother wants you to marry. But you don't love him." "That Dan Sherman again. She tried to thrust aside the thought. "I'm glad you like Porter too, Mother. And my dress. I'll tell you all about the party tomorrow," she promised, and escaped before her mother could see the uncertainty that must show now in her eyes. Unexpected Escort Was it because Porter Lloyd was the only son of one of Santa Phillips's oldest and finest families? Was it because he was already wealthy in his own right? Was it because he was successful and polished and expensively educated? Was it because Mary Garthwaite as Mrs. Porter Lloyd III would be the heiress to her mother-in-law's position as social leader, the most envied girl in town? Did any of that have an influence on her loving Porter? The questions nipped at the heels of her thought as she went down the stairs to the great hall below. Foolish questions, she tried to believe, and brushed them aside. There was a big florist's box on the hall table. She glanced at the name on the card. For her! But she'd already received Porter's— She pulled open the box. Red roses. An armful of them. And she searched carefully—no card! She drew the crimson velvet blossoms out of the long box. Lovely, lovely roses. Who could—Dan Sherman, of course! She thrust them back abruptly. Trying to apologize for his rudeness. And how typically "gauche" of him to send red roses—for love! She stood a moment, irresolute. Then, quickly gathering up box and flowers and all, she dumped the whole into a waste basket. "There," she murmured aloud. "That's how much I want your flowers, Dan Sherman!" The doorbell rang that instant so, on her way to the front door, she stopped before a mirror long enough for a last-minute check up. She flung the door wide and instantly her welcoming smile faded. The tall man waiting there was not Porter—but Dan Sherman! Smiling imperturbably, he stepped past her into the spacious hall, closed the door behind him. "Hello. Have I kept you waiting?" His glance travelled boldly from the topmost orchid to the tip of her gold slipper. He whistled softly. "Aren't we beautiful tonight, Mary, my darling? Like a dream walking." "What do you want?" she demanded coldly. "You." He smiled into her eyes. "You." She tried to ignore that. "You don't really mean to accept Porter's invitation for this evening, do you?" "Why not?" "Haven't you any pride—any discretion!" she countered scathingly. "Sure. I'm so proud of you I could make speeches about it, but I'll be so direct not even Porter will suspect I love you." He laid his officer's cap carefully on a table, pulled off his greatcoat. The doorbell rings Dan Sherman was certainly built to wear a uniform, Mary thought grudgingly. The navy blue and gold braid were immensely becoming. And undoubtedly he knew it. With growing misgivings, she watched him cross the long drawing room to the fireplace, stand there calmly filling his pipe. (Continued On Page 5)

Hollywood - Good Neighbor Policy Helped By Disney Film

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD.—Walt Disney extends a gracious hand to Latin America in "Saludos Amigos," the first film result of the South American tour he made in 1941 with his party of artists and artisans. It's the kind of hand, one imagines, that our southern neighbors have been wanting. There's friendliness in it, and humor, and appreciation—and none of Hollywood's past mistakes in the matter of a pretentious, grandiose "good neighbor" policy. What we see is Disney and party skipping around South America with a color camera. Cutting the "live action" of the film there are four animated story telling sequences. Donald Duck, intrepid North American tourist, explores the wonders of Lake Titicaca, one of the highest bodies of water in the world, bordering Peru and Bolivia, and meets a wonderful llama for some wonderfully suspenseful adventures on a suspension bridge.

"Pedro" relates the lusty adventures of a little mail plane flying the Andes. There was the mail plane, the papa—and the fe-mall plane, the mama, and little Pedro, the baby. "El Gaucho Goofy" takes a noted dog-hand from deep in the heart of Texas, clap-clap, straight to the Argentine plains for some gaucho life. Goofy, of course, can't take it, but Disney dishes it out hilariously. The "Watercolor of Brazil" number, besides introducing Jose Carioca, the Brazilian parrot who knows a few things wise D. Duck doesn't, contrives to be one of the most beautiful and imaginative of all Disney imageries. And so "Saludos Amigos" must be listed as eminently worthwhile entertainment—a short feature that seems shorter than it is.

Disney also is offering two shorts: "Der Fuehrer's Face" and "Education for Death." In the former D. Duck acts as a cartoonist, a nightmar of hellings to the tune of the popular song hit. In the latter, suggested by Gregor Ziemer's book, Disney takes a tumble; if he must convert his unique medium to serious propaganda, he should keep it serious. There is nothing funny about the education of Nazi children, but in the midst of detailing these pre-meditated perversions of the juvenile mind the Disney genius for the ridiculous cannot down itself. He makes Hitler a caricatured Prince Charming awakening the sleeping beauty Germany. The few moments of slapstick fun that follow—Germany is a buxom, well-larded figure who can scarcely be held to the prince's shuddering horse—are jarring moments in the grimness and reality that follow.

How To Torture Your Husband



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Closing parts of musical alloy of compositions 6. Male deer and Aeschylus 12. Old-womanish 13. Puffed apart 14. Mystic Hindu word 15. Feminine name 16. Reduce to a spray 17. Small island 18. Killed 20. Lair 21. Orderly arrangement 22. Foreman 23. Cravat 24. Ovens 27. Lubricate 28. Garden implement 29. Worker in the fine arts 31. About 32. Salad plant 33. Black alloy of copper 37. Myself 38. Inter 40. Trouble 41. Spread for drying 42. Soft murmur 43. Signal with the head 44. Kind of rubber or wax 45. Having thorough acquaintance 46. Brazilian macaw 47. Bronzes in the sun 48. Loss one's footing 53. Orator 54. Make amends 57. Type measure 57. Lake

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting points for words. The grid is partially filled with letters from the previous puzzle solution.



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