

Little change in temperature this afternoon and tonight.

Fall to date... 2078 Same date 1941... 2061

From '33 To '43 With Franklin D.

F.D.R.'S FACE REFLECTS TEN TURBULENT YEARS



Enemy Supply Port Blasted By Americans

LONDON, Jan. 29. (AP)—The harbor and railway yards of Sfax, a supply port vital for regrouping of Axis forces in Tunisia, were officially declared today to have been hard hit by the 12th U.S. Air Force's greatest raid of the war while British Eighth army artillerymen duelled with Marshal Rommel's rear guard in the Zuara area 35 miles east of the Tunisian frontier.

The Axis betrayed jitters by radio suggestions that the British First army already had started a big move in the Tunisian theater, these following unconfirmed reports that the American ground forces there had launched or were preparing an offensive.

The broadcasts had no confirmation and today's communique from Allied headquarters in North Africa said "there is no change in the ground situation."

U.S. heavy and medium bombers, escorted by P-38 Lightning fighters, struck Sfax in four waves yesterday, blasted the rail lines and harbor facilities heavily, left many fires burning and shot down six Axis planes which attempted to intervene.

A 12th air force spokesman said the number of planes used was the largest it had ever sent against a single target. The Italian high command acknowledged that damage was heavy.

Axis troops and vehicles were bombed and shot up in a series of other raids from the Pont Du Fahs area to the Ouseltia valley and three enemy bombers were reported shot from a small formation which attacked Algiers last night. From all the operations, two Allied aircraft were reported missing.

The gradual shortening of Marshal Rommel's narrow escape corridor is illustrated by the fact that Sfax, on the upper curve of the Gulf of Gabes, lies only 150 miles by air northwest of Zuara. Despite the fact that Rommel assigned artillery to the rear guard in the area of the Tripolitanian port, London military sources reiterated the opinion that he would not make a real delaying stand before he reached the Mareth line.

Well-placed observers said it was not yet apparent that the Fifth American army's operations in the Gafsa-Maknassy area of central Tunisia were of sufficient weight to indicate an attempt to cut head of Rommel and block his retreat.

Axis broadcasts suggested that the Allied plan was to sandwich Rommel between the Americans and the British Eighth army if he attempted to hold the Mareth line or the narrow passage between the Chert Pass and salt marsh and the sea.

One broadcast declared that Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief, had already sent the British into an attack in the region of Bou Arada and Medjes-El-Bab.

The German news agency DNB, however, was quoted as saying that axis success against the French in the central sector were "greater than at first thought."

The possibility that the Allies had launched a determined effort to drive a wedge between Rommel and Col. Gen. Von Arnim's forces to the north was given color, however, by a combination of reports from various sources indicating that something big was brewing.

Moon Is An Issue In Flynn's Trial

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29 (AP)—An astronomer, bearing a celestial globe, mounted the witness stand today and testified there WAS a moon the night pretty Peggy La Rue Satterlee says. Errol Flynn invited her below decks to have a look at it through the port-hole of his luxurious yacht Sirocco.

The savant, Prof. C. H. Clemenshal, acting director of Griffith observatory, was called by the prosecution as its first rebuttal witness at the film star's trial on charges of seducing Miss Satterlee and another teen-age girl, Betty Hansen.

There was not only a moon shining that night on romantic Santa Catalina island, but it was quite a moon, the savant's testimony indicated. He described it as being within three days of a full moon.

The state did not indicate the purpose of the testimony.

Bennett Resigns As Health Officer

Resignation of Dr. M. E. Bennett as city health officer has been received by Mayor G. C. Dunham.

Dr. Bennett had served in that connection for 18 years and said that press of private affairs precluded his continuing in the office longer.

He expressed appreciation for cooperation and association with the city commission over the period of years in which he served in his capacity. There was no indication Friday as to when a successor would be named to the place.

Reds Drive On Westward, Toward Kursk And Kharkov

British Base Emphasized By Stettinius

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Edward R. Stettinius pictured the British Isles today as "an impregnable base for offensive operations," stirring speculation that the "unconditional surrender" drive promised against the axis in the Casablanca conference was shaping up in those troop-crowded islands so close to Hitler's Europe.

Stettinius, making the house foreign affairs committee for a year's extension of the lend-lease operations he administers, made no predictions, but said a large part of the successful North African invasion and the offensives in the Middle East, Italian Africa, Syria and Madagascar stemmed from Britain.

With both houses of congress in recess today there was little news from the legislators but the capital read with interest of President Roosevelt's stops at Liberia and French on the way home from his war talks at Casablanca with Prime Minister Churchill of Britain.

A bill the senate passed Monday, to permit a merger of the domestic facilities of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies, won the approval of the house interstate commerce committee. The house committee version would give preferential employment status to present employees for four years after a merger; the senate bill would give five. This appeared to be the chief difference to be ironed out.

A showdown on labor's strength in the new congress also is impending. Congressional reaction to a bill subjecting labor groups to penalties of the 1934 anti-racketeering act by broadening the definitions of robbery and extortion is expected to indicate whether sharp revision of labor laws is in the offing.

H. W. Robinson Dies At Home

Funeral services for Harley Weaver Robinson, 60, who succumbed at his home late Thursday evening, will be held at the E. Fourth Baptist Church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. R. E. Dunham in charge of services.

Mr. Robinson, filling station operator, was apparently in good health, and death was believed to have been caused from a heart attack.

He was born December 11, 1882 in Lamar county, and came to Big Spring in 1926 from Paris.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Jesse J. of San Antonio, E. J. of Wichita Falls, Houston of Sheppard Field and Lawrence of Pecos; four daughters, Dessie Leo Whitney of Paris, Mrs. Lula Hull, Mrs. Roscoe Green and Fay Robinson of Big Spring; four brothers, George Tandy, Clyde and Edgar of Paris; three sisters, Mrs. Estah McMinn of Paris, Mrs. Ivy Ladd of Melton and Mrs. Birdie Hunt of Baird. Other survivors include 12 grandchildren.

Burial will be in the city cemetery and pallbearers include Tom Buckner, Ed Buckner, Doc Wilkerson, Ed Martin, W. M. Gage, J. L. Baugh, Paul Bishop, Henry Mungro, Reuben Trantham and Philip Burcham.

Eberley Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

TWO PAY FINES

One man paid a \$14 fine in justice court Friday on a "hot check" charge after a plea of guilty and another paid off a fine of \$14 on a charge of simple assault.

MOSCOW, Jan. 29. (AP)—Red army forces were reported driving steadily forward on the plains west of Voronezh today, tearing into the flanks of the retreating Germans who already had been thrust back more than 12 miles, losing 9,000 men killed and captured.

The Germans, using reserves, mounted counterattacks in vain efforts to stem the Soviet advance. The advancing Russians were at points only about 75 miles from Kharkov and Kursk.

The capture of Kastornoye at the crossroads of railways between Voronezh and Durak and between Moscow and the Donbas basin to Taganrog on the Sea of Azov was effected by sharp attacks from the north and south of the strongly fortified city. Dispatches said the Germans were driven out house by house and street by street with bayonets and grenades.

Among the 6,000 enemy troops reported captured overnight on the Voronezh front alone there were three generals.

Other troops were reported closing in on the important Caucasus rail junctions of Kropotkin and Tikhoretsk. This activity, permitting a pincer movement around the Malkop oil field, provided the most spectacular gains claimed for the Soviet troops in current fighting, but the capture of Kastornoye also gave impetus to the drives against Kursk and Kharkov, two strong points of German depth-in-defense lines in the Voronezh "hinge" sector.

Kastornoye sits at the intersection of the Voronezh-Kursk railway with the Valulki-Yelet rail line. The city is 75 miles east of Kursk and about 170 miles north-east of Kharkov.

Its importance in relation to Kharkov is that the Russians previously had announced capture of Valuiki, which is 120 miles south of Kastornoye and about 75 miles east of Kharkov.

If Kursk can be taken, the north-south rail line between Smolensk, Kharkov, Melitopol and the Crimea would be cut; Kharkov would be flanked, and the fluidity of German supply lines would be hampered.

Tax Income At New High

Local tax collecting agencies moved within one day of the crucial delinquency deadline Friday with prospects of what generally appears to be the best collection on record.

County, state and common school district accounts promised to be above 90 per cent. City taxes were around 82.5 per cent. Friday morning and prospects were that the total might put it well past the 85 per cent mark.

The Big Spring Independent school district reported 84 per cent of its roll collected to date and looked for several thousand dollars more to be received.

Legal deadline for payment of current taxes is Sunday midnight, but practically speaking, it is Saturday evening when tax collecting agencies close for the weekend. Payments by mail, postmarked not later than midnight Sunday, will be accepted, however.

Tax Collector-Assessor John F. Wolcott's office reported collections from all sources (including delinquents) had amounted to \$24,117.28 during January. Estimates of the final collection figures were pegged around 92 per cent.

January collections on the current roll for the City of Big Spring, said City Secretary J. D. McWhirter, amounted to \$8,635.46, which brought the total to date to \$95,401 on a \$115,634 levy.

Farm Conference Slated Saturday

A joint session of county committeemen will be held all day Saturday at the AAA office beginning at 9 a. m. to discuss increased farm production and methods to obtain the goals, M. Weaver, administrative officer, reminded Friday.

A. H. Jeffries, district field officer and V. C. Bain, district auditor, will be here for the meeting.

Five More Jap Ships Damaged By Yankees

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—In two furious days of fighting in the Solomon Islands, the navy reported today, American forces damaged two Japanese cargo ships, two destroyers and a tanker, destroyed ten enemy planes and killed 36 Japanese troops in operations which resulted in the capture of an enemy command post.

The location of the enemy command post, while not given in the communique, is believed to be somewhere in the four-mile stretch of coastal country between Kokumbona and Tassafaronga.

The American offensive action against enemy ships and boats according to the locations given in the communique apparently were all directed toward the Kolombangara area.

The successful American actions reported in today's communique raised reported Japanese losses in planes in the Solomons campaign to 791 destroyed in combat. The record of enemy ship losses stands at 57 sunk, seven probably sunk and 98 damaged.

Teen Agers Get Questionnaires

Occupational questionnaires went out Friday to all the 18-year-old registrants (born between July 1 and Dec. 31, 1942).

The day before they had been furnished their military questionnaires.

The United States Employment Service will assist in the filling of occupational questionnaires, and assistance in the completion of military questionnaires may be had from various attorneys. It was stressed, however, that the USES will not assist in military questionnaires, nor will lawyers aid in completing the occupational forms.

Earl Deats Funeral Saturday At 10 A. M.

Earl Deats, who succumbed in a local hospital Thursday morning, will be buried Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the Eberley Chapel with the Rev. H. Clyde Smith of the First Methodist Church and the Rev. R. E. Dunham, pastor of the E. Fourth Baptist church, in charge of services.

Deats, who died following a critical illness, was born February 8, 1899 in Fort Worth and moved to Big Spring in 1920.

Survivors include his uncle, Dr. Charles Deats of Big Spring; three aunts, Mrs. Bertha Ris and Mrs. Alfred Moody of Big Spring and Mrs. Lee Whitaker of Amarillo.

Veterans of Foreign Wars will direct a full military service.

Young Transport Pilots Played Important Role In Chasing Nazi Army Out Of Libya

By DON WHITEHEAD

AT A DESERT LANDING GROUND IN LIBYA (Delayed)

(AP)—Now the time has come to tell about some hell-for-leather young fliers who got no glory but had a big part in driving Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps into Tunisia.

Most of the lads aren't old enough to grow whiskers but they did and are doing a man-sized job out in the desert transporting supplies to fighter and bomber groups right under the nose of the enemy.

WASHINGTON — The 61st birthday of Franklin D. Roosevelt on January 30 finds him rounding out 10 tempestuous years in the White House with "security" still the theme song of his amazing presidential career. Through a decade of precedent-smashing economic recovery and reform measures, of bitter political strife and finally of this country's involvement in war, the right of all to "a comfortable living, secure from the fear of poverty and of war" has been the keystone of his political pronouncements.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—Hundreds of dollars for the infantile paralysis funds are due to be collected from admissions to dances at both the Settles and Crawford hotels, with three orchestras providing music. Dancing starts at 9, and this year military personnel will be mingling with civilians in the festivities.

A change in orchestra booking is putting the Big Spring Bombardier school orchestra, a 16- or 12-piece aggregation, in the Settles ballroom. At the Crawford will be the Jack Free's orchestra, always a favorite with Big Spring dancers. In room 1 on the Settles mezzanine will be Jim Wislow's string band, to play for old time dancing.

Admission of \$1.75 per couple, plus federal tax, is good for any one or all three of these dances. The night clubs of the city are making their own contribution, donating to the paralysis fund all of their night's cover charge. The hotel dance tickets are not valid at these places.

Birthday Ball Committee Chairman Grover C. Dunham pointed out that many people who do not care to dance are purchasing tickets as a contribution to the fund. Tickets may be had through the day at the Collins stores, Cunningham & Phillips stores, Club cafe, chamber of commerce, and Settles and Crawford hotels.

FD Stops In Brazil For A Parley With President Vargas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—Filing precedent on precedent, President Roosevelt is taking advantage of his historic trip to North Africa by stopping off enroute home and conferring with the heads of Allied nations in both hemispheres.

The latest of these meetings came yesterday, when Mr. Roosevelt saw President Getulio Vargas of Brazil at Natal, main South American terminus of the airplane service to Africa. As they talked, Brazilians celebrated the first anniversary of that nation's break with the Axis.

While details were not immediately available, it was presumed the two chief executives had an opportunity to discuss Brazil's strategic importance in hemispheric defense.

Meanwhile the White House disclosed last night that Mr. Roosevelt had paused on his journey homeward from the momentous war councils in North Africa to greet the president of tropical Liberia, on the western bulge of Africa.

There he reviewed American negro troops and inspected a plantation turning out war rubber.

News of his Liberian visit was contained in a dispatch from Monrovia, released through the White House, which told for the first time of Mr. Roosevelt's travels after the president, Winston Churchill, and the American and British high commands charted their 1943 war plans in a ten-day conference at Casablanca, Morocco.

The conference ended Sunday, and the chief executive and the prime minister drove southward 150 miles to Marrakech, an ancient Berber and Arab town at the foot of the Atlas mountains of French Morocco where they spent the night and there they said their farewells to the following day.

With one intervening stop, which was not identified, Mr. Roosevelt and his party flew to Liberia in two four-motored army transport planes. They landed at Roberts Field, about 50 miles from Monrovia and were greeted by Brig. Gen. S. W. Fitzgerald, commanding the Middle East wing of the air transport command, and Brig. Gen. James F. C. Hyde, commanding general of the central African service of the United States Army.

(See ROOSEVELT, P. 6 C. 3)

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French Union Not Complete, Says Giraud

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 29. (AP)—General Henri Honoré Giraud declared today that there were no prospects of any single united French movement at the present time and that the only agreement between himself and General Charles De Gaulle would be one "of liaison on military, economic and financial matters."

Giraud, high commissioner for French North and West Africa, told a press conference that he had not taken up "the question of politics" with the leader of the Fighting French when the two were brought together during the Roosevelt-Churchill conference at Casablanca.

"There is no question of a single united French movement throughout the world at the present time," he said.

"We are establishing a permanent liaison on critical economic and military questions," Giraud told the conference. He was willing to give the Jews in North Africa back their property and allow Jewish children in the schools, but added that "these moves must be made gradually."

Before the conference the general issued a long statement, much of it repeating material previously covered but saying in addition that the discussion with De Gaulle at Casablanca was a preliminary step to others which would be taken.

Rev. English Leaving City

The Rev. John A. English, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church and president of the Big Spring Ministerial Alliance, received word Friday of his transfer to Wheeler, Tex.

His was the climaxing move which involved three churches in the city district. The Rev. Wayne Cook, son of W. F. Cook of this city, will come to Stanton to succeed the Rev. A. A. Kendall, who has entered the chaplain's service.

From Blackwell, in Nolan county, will come the Rev. W. L. Forterfield to succeed the Rev. English at the Wesley Methodist church.

Under the ministry of the Rev. English the congregation of Wesley church has registered some singular accomplishments, one of the outstanding being the dedication of a debt-free \$20,000 plant last November. The building was virtually a new structure, although it did make use of part of the original structure. Membership of the church has increased during the Rev. English's three and a quarter years to 180. He held pastorates at Bonham in Baylor county and Weingart before being assigned here. For the past two years he has been president of the local ministers' organization.

Five Army Men Die In Bomber Crash

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 29 (AP)—Five army aviators were killed late yesterday when an army B-25-C bomber from Peterson Field at Colorado Springs crashed at Looksee, Okla., Lieut. Harold C. Harmon, public relations officer, reported today. Looksee is west of Oklahoma City.

Lieutenant Harmon said the plane took off from its base here at 1:30 p. m. (MST) Thursday and crashed at 5:30 p. m. (CWT). No details of the accident were made public here.

Resignation of Dr. M. E. Bennett as city health officer has been received by Mayor G. C. Dunham.

Dr. Bennett had served in that connection for 18 years and said that press of private affairs precluded his continuing in the office longer.

He expressed appreciation for cooperation and association with the city commission over the period of years in which he served in his capacity. There was no indication Friday as to when a successor would be named to the place.

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Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Friday, January 29, 1943

Baptist Study Course At The E. Fourth Church Ends Tonight

Big Spring Leads In Attendance Record For Week

Tonight concludes a joint study course being held by surrounding churches at the E. Fourth Baptist Church in connection with a state-wide Sunday school course. Last survey revealed that the Big Spring district ranked first in attendance with 22 persons attending, eight short of the 100 goal set. Each evening following the study course, an attendance record is wired to training course headquarters and tabulated by districts. Participating in the study course here are the First Baptist Church, E. Fourth, Coahoma, Prairie View, Elbow, West Side Baptist. Instructors for the Sunday school refresher course are the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. George O'Brien, the Rev. N. W. Pitts of Coahoma, Rev. Blair Morris of Prairie View and the Rev. R. E. Dunham.

DISCUSSION CLUB MEETS HERE WITH MRS. McNALLEN

The Evening Catholic Discussion Club met with Mrs. W. E. McNallen Thursday night for organization, and to make plans for future club studies. The club was organized for members of St. Thomas Catholic Church who are unable to attend afternoon meetings. Mrs. McNallen was in charge of the program titled, "The Passion of Our Lord." Those attending were Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Lillian Jordan, Mrs. J. L. McNallen and Mrs. T. J. McWhorter.

Where To Go To Church Sunday Services In Big Spring

TRINITY BAPTIST
308-11 Benton St.
Roland C. King, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Praying, 11 a. m.
Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m.
Young people's meeting, 7:00 p. m.
W. M. U. meets Monday at 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday.
Evangelistic service 8 p. m.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
400 Austin St.
Rev. Ivy Bohannon, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Young People's society, 7:15 p. m.
Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.
Women's missionary society, 2:30 p. m. Monday.
Wednesday night prayer service, 8 p. m.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
501 Runnels
E. J. Small, Rector
Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.
FIRST METHODIST
Corner Fourth and Scurry
E. C. Smith, Pastor
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Evening service, 8 p. m.
W.E.S., Monday, 8 p. m.
Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST
North End of North Nolan St.
Chester O'Brien, Jr., Pastor
C. V. Warren, Sunday School Supt. and B.E.U. Director
Praying services at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.
Officers and teachers meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. followed by prayer meeting.
Women's Missionary Union Monday at 2:30 p. m.
SALVATION ARMY
12th and Ayford
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.
Young people's legion, 7:45 p. m.
Open air meeting, corner First and Main, 8:30 p. m.
CHURCH OF GOD
West 4th and Galveston
Rev. G. G. Asher, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Praying school, 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 8 p. m.
Young people's service, Friday 8 p. m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
P. Harding Moore, Ph. D., Supply Minister
9:45 Sunday school.
11 Morning worship.
7:30 Evening worship.
Thursday, 7 p. m. Bible study.
7:30 p. m. choir practice.
TEMPLE ISRAEL
Max Jacobs, Layman
Services each Friday at 8:30 p. m. at the Bombardier School chapel. All invited to attend, especially soldiers.

Singing Program To Be Held In Coahoma Sunday

A three county singing convention will be held Sunday at the Coahoma High School. It was announced Thursday evening at the meeting of the Singing club which met in the R. L. Holly home. The all day singing program will begin at 10 o'clock. Pvt. E. A. Nance was awarded the attendance prize and refreshments were served. Those attending were N. F. King, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rogers, Mrs. Lena Greer, Mrs. Jackie McKenry, Patsy Rodgers, Utah Rogers, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Fannie Sue Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eaden. James Holly, Barbara Jean Green, Paul Attaway, Mrs. E. A. Nance, Hazel Steady, Barbara Vanderford, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holly. The next meeting will be held in the Paul Attaway home, 511 Nolan, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

MRS. JOHN KNOX ENTERTAINS HER SEWING CLUB

The Stitch A Bit sewing club met with Mrs. John Knox Thursday afternoon and sewing was entertainment. Plans for a party were discussed and refreshments were served. Those attending were Mrs. Hark Agee, Mrs. G. G. Morehead and Clarence Alvis. The club will meet with Mrs. Ray Smith February 10. Barrow Furniture Co. will buy your used bedsprings, stoves and baby carriages at good prices.—adv.

Dorothy Davis, Lieut. Cerrone Wed At Post

Dorothy Louise Davis, daughter of Mrs. Mamie Davis of Houston and Lieut. John J. Cerrone were married in the post chapel of the Big Spring Bombardier School Thursday afternoon. The Rev. George Julian, of the Catholic church, read the double ring service before an altar flanked with tapers in sandalbra at 4 o'clock. Lieut. Francis Damm of the Big Spring Bombardier School and Lieut. Ted Ottobre attended the couple. Traditional wedding marches were played by Mrs. J. G. Jones at the chapel organ. Lieut. Cerrone was commissioned as a second lieutenant at exercises Thursday morning. Out of town guest at the wedding was Mrs. Mamie Davis, of Houston, mother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. White Parents Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. White are the parents of a daughter born Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Mother and daughter are doing nicely at the Cowper Clinic.

VISITS AND VISITORS

Sgt. Vernon Langley has returned to Camp Edwards, Mass. after spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley. Mrs. Gene Davenport of Wynnewood, Okla., has returned home after a two week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sullivan. Bill "Junior" to Father LOE ANGELES, Calif.—Henry J. Kaiser, 26, son of the miracle builder of the Pacific coast, complains that his father still calls him "Junior." "Junior's" job consists of putting into execution and supervising the construction of most of his father's gigantic and brilliant projects. Bring your used bedsprings, stoves and baby carriages to Barrow Furniture Co. We will pay good prices.—adv.



Dedication of the debt-free Church of the Nazarene plant in Big Spring is set for 8 p. m. Saturday with Dr. R. T. Williams, Kansas City, Mo., lower left, general superintendent of the denomination for 25 years, in charge. He will be assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Ivy Bohannon, lower right, and several former and other visiting pastors. The church was freed of debt last December. (Church Photo by Kelsey).

Church Of Nazarene To Have Dedication Ceremony Tonight

With leading figures in the denomination and several former pastors on hand to participate in the ceremonies, the Church of the Nazarene will have formal dedication of its church plant here Saturday at 8 p. m. and at the same time burn mortgage papers which signify freeing of the institution from debt. Dr. R. T. Williams, Kansas City, Mo., general superintendent who holds the distinction of having served 25 years in his office—longer than anyone else—will be in charge of the dedication service, the pastor, the Rev. Ivy Bohannon, said. Among other leading clerics here for the affair are the Rev. J. Walter Hall, Fort Worth, former district superintendent, who is here directing a revival campaign in the church; Rev. John L. Knight, Abilene, district superintendent; the Rev. Ernest E. Orton, former pastor. Other visiting ministers expected to participate are the Rev. Albert F. Luing, Lubbock, the Rev. J. W. McClung, Lamesa, the Rev. W. B. Walker, Abilene, and the Rev. W. R. McClure, Sweetwater, the Rev. R. M. Hoeker, Midland.

Easy Aces Club Entertained By Mrs. Patterson

Mrs. Pat Patterson was hostess to the Easy Aces Bridge club in the R. T. Piner home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. George Thomas was club high and Mrs. J. S. Jackson won high for guests. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, a guest, Mrs. Jack Rinehart, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Steve Baker. Mrs. Jack Rinehart will entertain the club at the next meeting. A meeting was called for Monday afternoon with Mrs. Steve Baker at 2:30 o'clock to select new club members.

House Hears Seat Contest

AUSTIN, Jan. 29 (AP)—The house privileges and elections committee ordered an afternoon session today to complete taking testimony in behalf of L. L. Bruhl of Llano who is contesting the seat of Rep. Harry L. Davis, Jr., of Boerne to the house from the 85th district. Davis was one of the first witnesses yesterday when he declared that republicans sometimes vote in democratic primaries in the district—Llano, Gillespie, Blanco and Kendall counties. Davis was elected as a write-in candidate in the general election. Bruhl won the democratic nomination in the party primary. The house is the sole judge of its own members and will determine finally whether Davis will retain his seat or yield it to Bruhl. Attorneys for Bruhl put numerous witnesses on the stand seeking to support allegations of election irregularities which were denied or accepted to by attorneys for Davis. Davis' witnesses will testify later. One contention by Bruhl was that Davis was ineligible to run in the general election because he had voted in the primary. Davis, answering questions, said the supreme court had ruled that the primary ballot pledge to support the nominees was not legally binding.

Had A Good Excuse

PITTSBURGH—Edwin L. Crona, a carpenter, disagreed when Judge W. Heber Litzlich told him he could not be excused from grand jury next Monday. "Well, you'll have to," Crona insisted as court clerks stiffened in their chairs. "How is that?" snapped the jurist. "I'm going into the army on Saturday," the carpenter explained. "In that case there isn't anything else to do," the court smiled. "We wish you well."

Three Wounded In Escape Attempt

WAUPUN, Wis., Jan. 29 (AP)—Three men were shot and wounded, one possibly fatally, in an attempted break from the Wisconsin state prison today. A fourth man succeeded in getting over the west wall but was captured in a Waupun garage a short time later.

Home Isolation

By WILDA CAMERY, R. N. Community Service Society of New York
Many diseases caused by bacteria (germs) are spread by the exchange of bacteria between the sick and the well. Bacteria are spread largely through coughing and sneezing and by touching objects, such as handkerchiefs or dishes, that have been used by a sick person. Understanding this should help us appreciate the importance of isolation within the home as a means of preventing spread of communicable diseases. Frequently we think of isolation as being a sort of "quarantine" between sick and well. This is impractical except as applied to acute illnesses, because most diseases are communicable before symptoms appear. Protecting ourselves involves constant observance of good personal hygiene and home sanitation. Here are some rules: 1. Keep hands away from the face. Wash them before touching food. Wash them after every personal act. 2. Wash dishes with hot, soapy water and rinse with boiling water. Hot water and soap is an excellent disinfectant. Give your kitchen and food pantry frequent soap and hot water cleanings. 3. In using the bathroom, remember that others will follow you. Clean the wash bowl and tub with soap and hot water. 4. Sunshine and fresh air are powerful allies in destroying bacteria. Open doors and windows daily. Following communicable diseases, clothing and bedding that cannot be washed and boiled should be taken outdoors for a 24-hour sunning. 5. Wash personal and household linens with soap and hot water and dry in the sun. If articles are contaminated, boil before adding to other laundry. Ironing is an additional defense. 6. Keep each person's toilet articles separate; ban the family drinking cup, avoid using another person's handkerchief; use paper tissues for handkerchiefs and dispose of them yourself; don't exchange dishes at the table; if you must kiss your baby, kiss him on the back of the neck—his exploring little hands are least likely to find that area. If despite these precautions communicable disease develops, ask your doctor or your public health nurse for advice concerning isolation precautions.

Couple Married At Post Chapel

Miss Olga Dranchak of Allentown, Pa., and Lieut. William V. Brown, Jr. were married Thursday evening at the Big Spring Bombardier post chapel. Chaplain James Patterson read the wedding vows at 8:30 o'clock and Mrs. J. G. Jones played pre-nuptial solos on the chapel organ. Lieut. Brown was graduated as a second lieutenant Thursday morning.

Fort Sill Observes 'Indiana Night'

FORT SILL, Okla., Jan. 29 (AP)—This is Indiana night at the big fort and the governor's daughter will be the official guest by executive order of his excellency, himself. Mrs. Lewis C. Robbins, wife of a Wichita Falls, Tex., physician is the daughter of Governor Henry L. Schriener of Indiana, who sent along an "executive order" directing her to attend. Native Indians in uniform will have a party, at which 100 girls from nearby Lawton will be guests.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY
BAPW CLUB sponsoring a dance at the Settler Hotel ballroom, 9 o'clock. Public invited.
St. Joseph
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF BREAD

Downtown Stroller

Received a note from MILDRED CHEATHAM, who is now in Washington, D. C., working in the office of Army Postal Service in the Pentagon building. Always interested in music, MILDRED writes that she has sung with the Washington Choral Society, at the Washington Cathedral, again in the Mutual network on the Federal Securities program, and in a Beethoven Festival. All in all MILDRED says Washington is a most interesting city and she is happy to be there. Stopped to speak with Mrs. FRED MITCHELL, who is leaving this weekend for Oklahoma City to spend several weeks with her parents while FRED is training in Lubbock as flight instructor. She hates to go, she says, but hopes someday to come back to Big Spring. Chatted awhile with Mrs. C. A. JONES who was downtown shopping. She was dressed in a pretty purple wool dress with black hat and accessories and with her fur coat, looked like what the well dressed woman ought to be wearing anyway.

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF BREAD

DR. E. E. COCKERELL
Rectal, Hernia, Skin & Colon Specialist
217-15 Nims Bldg. Abilene, Texas

PILES — Cured Without Knife
Blind, bleeding, protruding, no matter how long standing; without a few days without cutting, tying, burning, sloughing or detaching from business. Figure Piles and other rectal diseases successfully treated. See us for Colonic Treatment.
See Me for Acne
EXAMINATION FREE
Will be at Douglas Hotel Big Spring, Sun. Jan. 31 from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

DOLLAR DAY is Coming!

Next Monday, Feb. 1

BIG SPRING STORES WILL HAVE SPECIAL VALUES FOR YOU

Watch For The Ads In Sunday's Herald

Texas League Situation Helped By Majors' Pledge To Support

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, January 29, 1943

Page Three

School Physical Education Problem Gradually Gets Tougher And Tougher

They feel it more than they see it—these high school boys participating in the physical education program under John Dibrell, director of physical education. The transition since the first of the year is hardly visual, but it is noticeable, especially if one is on the putting-out end. There definitely is more calisthenics and

they are gradually but steadily getting stiffer and stiffer.

It's all a part of a toughening-up program designed to fit in with the nation's military demands. Young men coming out of Big Spring high school at least will be ready to undertake the rigors of a soldier's conditioning program when they turn 18 and are ready for the army.

During the cold weather season, much attention is being given to basketball and emphasis is being placed on mass participation in the practice, followed by intensive scrimmages. Lads have to get in good shape to stand this.

When spring weather returns, Dibrell plans installing units of an obstacle course, patterned after the army's layouts. Perhaps this will be gradual, too, for not all of it will be installed at once. Meanwhile, youngsters will have to be content with skipping the rope. And don't laugh, for when they get the art down they might lash you with the old lariat and never miss a skip.

Original Monologue On Bombardier Radio Program

Music—instrumental and vocal—and an original monologue will highlight the third in a series of programs originating from the Big Spring Bombardier School at 7:30 p. m. today over the remote facilities of KBBT.

The post orchestra will be heard as well as an instrumental quartet from its ranks. Four negro soldiers—billed as the Eradicators—will sing. Pvt. Phil Tucker is down for vocal numbers also.

The monologue, written by Sgt. Dale Francis, who until recently read a program of his own, will be read by Pvt. Harry Byrne, who is master of ceremonies for the weekly shows, known as "Bombsopopias."

Tampans Fish On Way To Work

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP)—A number of Tampans are meeting the pleasure driving ban with equanimity—they use their automobiles to go fishing for fun, and its all legal.

Their route to work is right along the bay, so they leave home an hour or so early in the morning, take their fishing poles along, and stop for a little sport. With no extra gas being used, the OPA has no objection.

Kiwians Hear Post Entertainers

Musical program was furnished by a trio from the Big Spring Bombardier school when members of the Kiwanis club met Thursday noon at the Settles hotel for luncheon.

Privates Philip Tucker, Volte and Burkhardt, under direction of Elouise Haley, of the Special Services Department, furnished the vocal numbers.

Members also elected the Rev. R. J. Snell as vice president of the club.

FIRPO A SALESMAN
CORRIGANA, Jan. 29 (AP)—Fred (Firpo) Marberry, former big league pitcher and later with Dallas and Fort Worth of the Texas league, now is a salesman for a mail order house here.

See the new felt coated walpaper—no canvas required—hang directly to shipwall. Thorp Paint Store.—adv.

Next Decision Will Be Left To The Fans

DALLAS, Jan. 29 (AP)—Chances of the Texas league operating this season brighter and perceptibly better work from three major league clubs that they would see that franchisees they control in this loop were sufficiently backed to carry on.

The next thing President J. Alvin Gardner would like to know is: Does the public want baseball this year?

Gardner brought news of the major league attitude after conferring with William O. Dewitt, general manager of the Browns, and Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals, St. Louis, and Jim Gallagher, general manager of the Cubs, in Chicago. San Antonio is operated by the Browns, Tulsa by the Cubs, Houston by the Cards.

In making his report Gardner said he favored operation of the league even if it had to cut to six clubs but he pointedly asked if the people wanted baseball and he urged the sports editors in each Texas league city to sound out the public along this line.

"Messrs. Dewitt, Breadon and Gallagher said they didn't want to do anything that would hurt interest in baseball in Texas and were willing to operate this year even if it meant a financial loss," Gardner declared.

One of the situations is that any club not operating will lose all its players because they will become free agents by March 1. This includes players in the armed service or in defense industries.

"Take Shreveport," explained Gardner, "President Bonneau Peters says he has \$50,000 worth of ball players he has developed and brought up from leagues of lower classification."

"There's the Fort Worth where Rogers Hornsby has almost an entire club ready to go and with players worth \$30,000 or \$40,000. Other clubs also have valuable men on their rosters."

"Personally, I would favor operating to protect our investments even if we did have to take a loss."

Third Army Is On Maneuvers

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 29 (AP)—Third army units will move into the Louisiana maneuvers area Monday to begin a long, tough training program under the direction of Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, 3rd army commander, his headquarters announced here today.

Two divisions of infantry, reinforced with a division of the armored force, will stage a two-month continuous battle under the command of Major Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, commander of the 8th army corps.

After the first two divisions complete the final field training, other elements will move into the field and the maneuvers will be continued until the middle of August, it was announced.

The simulated battles, mapped out by Gen. Krueger, will include all types of operations an infantry division can expect to encounter in combat—river crossings, delaying actions, withdrawals, frontal assaults, flanking assaults and other types of fighting, officers said.

Troops of divisions taking the field will be trained and toughened so they can march under packs 25 miles a day and be ready for combat upon reaching the battle area, officers said.

To this end, use of vehicles will be limited to the expected use of each equipment in battle, and all extraneous movements by motor will be curtailed, it was said.

Former Partner Of Death Valley Scotty Dies In Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—A varied career as an engineer, inventor and one-time partner of "Death Valley Scotty" ended yesterday with the death of Asahel Y. Pearl. He was 78 years old and had been ill several months.

Pearl became "Scotty's" partner in 1909 and made many pony trips inspecting mining properties with him in the west.

A native of Sherbrooke, Quebec, Pearl was in charge of bridge and trestle construction of the Great Northern railroad from 1891 through 1892. Later he worked in the oil fields around Beaumont, Tex., and built a hotel here.

WHIRLY'S SISTER
CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (AP)—Whirly, the kid sister of Whirlaway, has been nominated for the 1943 Arlington Lassie stakes, turfdom's top race exclusively for 3-year-old fillies.

10-Year-Old Applies to WAAC
VINTONDALE, Pa.—Ten-year-old Florence Averil told recruiting officials of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps that she could "cook, cook and sew" and wanted to join the WAAC because she "figured it's the only way to win this war besides buying War Bonds and Stamps."

Used bedsprings, stoves and baby carriage" wanted by Barrow Furniture.—adv.

Tojo Points To Conquest Of Resources

By The Associated Press
Coolly ignoring the fact that the makado's invasion armies were now on the defensive on three fronts—Quadacanal, New Guinea and Burma—Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo of Japan boasted today that the Japanese armed forces had laid the foundations for "certain victory" over the Allies.

The premier, addressing parliament in Tokyo, asserted that Japan's position both for offense and defense had been completed by the establishment of outlying bases and by the conquest of vast natural resources.

"Of course," he added, "it will require great efforts on our part to make these resources demonstrate their real wealth and power."

Meanwhile, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that Allied casualties in the Papua campaign in New Guinea, where a 15,000-man Japanese army has been exterminated, amounted to less than half the enemy's losses.

Gen. MacArthur said Allied figures include the sick as well as the killed and wounded. Many American and Australian troops were stricken with fever during the fighting in swamps and jungles.

"Probably no campaign in history against a thoroughly prepared and trained army produced such complete and decisive results with a lower expenditure of life and resources," Gen. MacArthur said.

Minor Item: The Price of Tickets

BEAUMONT, Jan. 29 (AP)—Sports Editor Vin Burke raises still another point regarding baseball this year:

"What," he asks his readers, "are the fans going to use for money?"

Then he recites the many taxes and other financial outlays facing the average fan, adding, "presumably baseball will charge admission at the gate, as of old."

Sunset Gridders To Be Honored

DALLAS, Jan. 29 (AP)—Dallas football fans will honor Sunset High, 1942 state finalists, with a Rocky Roundup on Feb. 11 and at the same time help the war effort.

Proceeds from the affair will go toward buying war bonds and stamps for the coaches.

San Angelo Coach Goes Into Navy

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 29 (AP)—Add coaching to his list of duties, Rocky Rundell, who piloted San Angelo into the quarter-finals of the state schoolboy football race last fall, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the navy.

Population Equity In Food Rationing Sought By WTCC

The West Texas chamber of commerce has this week placed before federal agencies, and the nation's food processors and distributors, a statistically supported plea for equitable rationing quotas during 1943 for the West Texas territory, based on its permanent population increase of 20 per cent over 1940.

One year ago the regional chamber made a similar campaign in connection with 1942 food rationing, and it got results. The new, comprehensive brief for 1943, compiled by D. A. Bandeen, general manager, has been taken to Chicago, Ill., by the WTCC's Rationing Commission. There it will be presented to Claude R. Wickard, the nation's food czar, and executives of the Office of Price Administration, attending the annual convention of the National Wholesale Grocers' association.

Head of the WTCC commission is G. C. McDonald, wholesale grocer executive of Abilene. Others are G. H. McKinley, Fort Worth; J. C. Dickinson, Brownwood; W. W. Browning, Burkburnett; E. A. Critch, Crane; and Hubert Curry, Crosbyton.

Food rationing is now a settled wartime policy, to which, said WTCC President M. C. Ulmer, "our organization subscribes completely. But we contend that rationing quotas for West Texas should take into consideration our large population gain as shown by all indices, due in large part to the locating in our territory of more war camps, fields and plants than in any other part of the nation."

Statistical comparisons in the chamber's plea-for-equity brief are as of November 1942 versus November 1940, which latter was the original base or "pegging" month (in comparison with November 1941) for allotting food quotas in 1942. The new brief, issued January 21,

Willie Pep Is After His 59th Straight Win

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Willie Pep goes after his 59th straight ring victory at Madison Square Garden tonight, and a goodly number of the 17,000 fans who are expected to witness the bid think there won't be quite enough Pep for the job.

The Hartford youngster, holder of the New York version of the world featherweight title, will be spotting Alvie Stok to six pounds, and among the little fellows that's quite a bit, particularly if the bigger of the little fellows has something called class. Which Stok, on occasion, has in large quantity.

The drawing force of the 10-round brawl has the Jacobs' beachcombers scratching their noggin in puzzlement. Pep, although winning handily in taking the title from the venerable Chaiky Wright in Pep's last appearance in the Garden, was no ball of fire from an entertainment standpoint, and Stok also was no bargain in his last Garden appearance.

Chester O'Brien, Jr., called as pastor of the North Nolan Street Baptist church.

Chester O'Brien, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester O'Brien of this city, has been called as pastor of the North Nolan Street Baptist church.

A graduate of the Big Spring high school, he attended Howard Payne College in Brownwood last year and this year is studying at Wayland College, Plainview, and returning here each weekend to serve his church on Sundays. He has filled the pulpits of several Baptist churches here and in this area during the past year.

Star Basketball Prospect Lost To The Longhorns

HOUSTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The University of Texas lost a bright basketball prospect this week when Ed Kelley enlisted in the navy.

Kelley, who was all-state center last season with Jeff Davis High, had enrolled at Texas but withdrew to enter the service.

Cage Game To Aid Paralysis Fund

FORT WORTH, Jan. 29 (AP)—Texas Christian and Texas Wesleyan will make their contributions to the President Roosevelt infantile paralysis relief fund next Tuesday night with a double-header basketball program.

T.C.U. will play the United States Naval Air Station of Grand Prairie. T.W.C. will meet an all-star team from the Fort Worth city leagues.

West Texas Loses To Long Island

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Scoring 27 points in the last 12 minutes, the Long Island University basketball team defeated West Texas State last night, 69 to 53. The Buffs, trailing early in the contest, rallied and were behind only three points at halftime, 30 to 27.

Cunningham Foresees That 4-Minute Mile

MT. VERNON, Ia., Jan. 29 (AP) Dr. Glenn Cunningham, whose stony legs carried him over the mile route faster than any other runner, believes that the four-minute mile will be accomplished in the "not too distant future."

The one-time "king of the miles," now director of athletics at Cornell College, said today that "some fast man among those coming up now will shade four minutes."

Glenn missed the ultimate goal of all miles, but his 4:04.4 mark in a special race at Dartmouth in 1925 is the lowest in track history. If it was not recognized, however, as a world mark because he was paced during the race run on a special indoor-board track.

Cunningham, discussing the present crop of miles, said he is impressed by the records reported on Gunder Haegg, the 24-year-old Swedish fireman whose 4:04.8 mark recently was accepted as the world outdoor record.

He added, however, that he still holds his fingers crossed on what Haegg would do in competition in this country.

Don Hutson To Quit Football

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (AP)—Explaining that he wants to devote his entire time to his bowling alleys in Green Bay, Wis., Don Hutson has announced he plans to quit football.

The pass-snagging Green Bay Packer end, who was voted the National football league's most valuable player for a second straight season after rewriting the record books for scoring last season, announced his retirement in a radio interview last night.

Former Texan Is Convicted In Idaho

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 29 (AP)—A district court jury yesterday found Tobie S. Davison, former Berger, Tex. city councilman guilty of manslaughter in the stabbing death Oct. 3 of W. L. Goode, Dallas, Tex., drug salesman.

The state had charged him with second degree murder accusing him of stabbing Goode with a pair of scissors after an argument over the price of accommodations at Davison's motor court.

District Judge Charles E. Sinstead set 2 p. m. today for pronouncing sentence. The maximum sentence would be ten years.

Five charter witnesses this morning gave testimony in Davison's behalf. They were acquainted with Davison before he came to Idaho two years ago from Berger. The five witnesses were Byron J. Anderson, former mayor of Berger; A. D. Miller; George W. Finger; Dr. M. M. Stevens, and J. S. Dugan, now a resident of Houston, Texas.

French Forces Are Occupying Gadames

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—French forces of Gen. Henri Honors Giraud and Dr. Gaullist from the Lake Chad area were reported in a French communique broadcast from Algiers to have joined in the conquest and occupation of Gadames, Italian stronghold in the desert 300 miles southwest of Tripoli.

Porkers Return To Action Sat. Night

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 29 (AP)—The Arkansas Razorbacks return to the basketball court tomorrow night after two weeks of inactivity due to midterm examinations.

The Porkers, second in the Southwest conference standings at this time, will engage Southwest Missouri Teachers here.

EASE KIDNEY PAIN THIS WAY TO AVOID GETTING UP NIGHTS

Take instant relief from backache or getting up nights due to sluggish kidneys, with this one. Take the wonderful stomachic and intestinal liquid tonic called Swamp Root. The Swamp Root Tonic out-painful acid secretions from your kidneys. This soothing liquid is a combination of 15 herbs, roots, vegetable, balsams and other natural ingredients. No harmful or habit-forming drugs. Just good ingredients that quickly relieve bladder pain, backache, due to tired kidneys. You can't take too many of these. Thousands have found relief with only one bottle. Take on a regular basis. Dr. Williams' and Dr. Kilmor's Swamp Root.

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Steers In Midland Tonight To Try For A Repeat Victory

With crossed fingers, Coach John Dibrell takes his Big Spring High School basketball team to Midland this evening for a return double-bill assignment.

Easy victors over the Bulldogs here last Friday, the Steers naturally are favored—and that's one of the reasons why Dibrell has his fingers crossed. Another is that

the Steers (first stringers) have won 12 out of 15 games this season, two out of the three losses being to crack soldier and officer teams.

The Steers are good—and Coach Dibrell admits it, but hedges with the assertion that they like a lot being invulnerable. He has only to mention a game with Fortson at Fortson as a case in point. The truth is that the Steers just took a plain licking down there.

Midland has a balanced team which may score equally from any position, but from none quite as well as the Steers do from the forward post of John Urey and the center set held by Peppy Mount. If the Bulldogs fall to check Urey and Mount again, it will be a Steer victory. If they do, it's liable to be a Midland win. Kelly and Stickney, forwards, and Walden, center, are a potential threat for Midland. Against Big Spring last week Bedford, sub guard, waxed warm and led his mates with six points.

There will be a game between the "B" teams also, and here Midland is favored. The second string Bulldogs popped it to the Steers here last week by a 29-25 count.

Turnabout is fair—sometimes—The Toledo U. publicity dept. is responsible for this red-faced report of happenings in a recent Toledo-Findlay basketball game. . . . After a time out, both teams became confused. Toledo tried to score against itself and the Findlay defense prevented it. When Findlay got the ball, it moved toward the Rockets' basket. . . . Finally, after taking the ball out of bounds, a couple of Toledo boys caught on to their mistake and Art Grove passed the ball into the back court to Dal Zuber, who promptly made two points the right way.

Today's guest star—Johnny Jones, Saratoga Springs (N. Y.) Saratogian; "News item: Herbert Bayard Swore urges patrons to use horse-drawn vehicles to get to racetracks. . . . Imagine being late for the daily double because you stepped in a cart pulled by some \$1500 claiming nag when you counted on being sipped out by Whirlaway."

Working overtime—Glen Harmon, one of the rookie hockey players the Montreal Canadiens have been bringing up with such success, also has a job in a Canadian aircraft plant. . . . On the night of his debut, Harmon shook off well-wishers and dressed in a rush. . . . "What's the hurry?" asked Dick Irvin, Montreal coach. . . . "I'm on the night shift," Harmon explained. "I haven't much time."

Clean that expensive linoleum with Armstrong's Floor cleaner. Contains no alkalis or soaps. Thorp Paint Store.—adv.

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Now I Don't Press—Face Feels Better And Blades Last Longer

Geo. O. Greger
Houston, Tex.

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RADIO LOG

- Friday Evening
- 5:00 Minute of Prayer.
- 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
- 5:15 Dollars for Listeners.
- 5:30 Foreign News Roundup.
- 5:45 Songs for Servicemen.
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.
- 6:15 The Johnson Family.
- 6:30 Halls of Montezuma.
- 7:00 News.
- 7:15 Where to Go Tonight.
- 7:30 News.
- 7:35 "Bombs A Poppin'."
- 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
- 8:15 Chico Marx's Orchestra.
- 8:30 Double or Nothing.
- 9:00 John B. Hughes.
- 9:15 Sign Off.
- Saturday Morning
- 7:00 Musical Clock.
- 7:30 News.
- 7:45 Musical Clock.
- 8:00 Morning Devotional.
- 8:15 Morning Concert.
- 8:30 Pinto Pete.
- 8:45 Vocal Varieties.
- 9:00 Sunday School Lesson.
- 9:30 Rainbow House.
- 9:45 Curley Clemens Rangers.
- 10:00 News Roundup.
- 10:15 Kay Kyser's Orch.
- 10:30 U.S. Army Band.
- 11:00 News.
- 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
- 11:10 KBBT Preview.
- 11:15 Army-Navy House Party.
- 11:30 Glenn Miller's Orch.
- Saturday Afternoon
- 12:00 To Be Announced.
- 12:15 What's The Name Of That Band?
- 12:30 News.
- 12:45 McAlister College Choir.
- 1:00 To Be Announced.
- 1:30 George Duff's Orch.
- 2:00 Palmer House Concert Orch.
- 2:30 Henry Jerome's Orch.
- 3:00 News.
- 3:05 To Be Announced.
- 3:30 New Orleans Fairgrounds Race.
- 3:45 Rich Hays and Red Connors.
- 4:00 Navy Bulletin Board.
- Saturday Evening
- 5:00 Minute of Prayer.
- 5:01 I Hear America Singing.
- 5:15 Bowling Series.
- 5:30 "Iswali Calls."
- 6:00 This is The Hour.
- 6:30 Grand Ole Opry.
- 7:00 American Eagle Club.
- 7:30 Just Five Lines.
- 8:00 Chicago Theater Of The Air "Sweethearts."
- 9:00 Sign Off.

Okla. Forward Out With Fractured Toe

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 29 (AP)—Only eight Oklahoma players are ready to begin their two-game Big Six conference basketball road trip today.

Tom Rousey, senior forward, will be out of action two weeks—with a fractured toe.

He dropped a water jug on it.

600,000 See Navy Teams In Action

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Jan. 29 (AP) The Great Lakes varsity athletic teams—basketball, baseball and football—played a total of 128 games last season before 600,000 spectators and grossed \$285,000.

See the new felt coated walpaper—no canvas required—hang directly to shipwall. Thorp Paint Store.—adv.

See the new felt coated walpaper—no canvas required—

Editorial - - Help The Campaign Against Paralysis

One has but to read the newspapers and magazines to see with what regularity various advancements are made in the field of medical science. Discoveries are frequent, their successes sometimes dramatic, as in the case of the sulfa drugs.

But what lies behind the eventual perfection of a remedy is that which the public sometimes does not realize. The background is made up of years of toil and research, the employment of our best scientific talent and medical brains in trying and testing, trying and testing until something worthwhile comes forth.

This research is an expensive process. Worth the cost in every instance, of course, but still costly. Sometimes private philanthropic foundations finance this research, sometimes the government does it.

In the case of the activity in behalf of an answer to the puzzling questions of infantile paralysis, the public largely is doing it.

The public has been doing it for some ten years through the program of the President's Birthday Balls, annual social functions which pay tribute to the chief executive as one who has all but

conquered the dread disease himself, and which raises money to carry on the campaign.

Birthday Ball time is here again, and this evening, Big Spring stages its dances whereby several hundred dollars will be accumulated for a worthwhile cause. Half of the money raised here remains at home, to care for any paralysis cases which might occur locally and where the victims need financial help. Some individuals have benefitted from this money. The other half of the funds raised go to the National Foundation which finances the all-important research.

For those who enjoy dancing, the admission is a very small sum indeed to be paying for pleasure while at the same time helping a good cause. For those who do not care to dance, the price of a dance ticket is no more than a nominal contribution to the great humanitarian program that deserves help from every individual.

Each person can do his share by buying a ticket to the Birthday dances tonight. The continued advancement of the health and well-being of our nation demands such support from every person.

Problem of the WIRE CAGE

BY JOHN DICKSON CARR

Chapter Three

Under one arm Frank carried a racket in its press; in his other hand he swung a small net-work bag of tennis balls.

"Hit 'em for that sort of thing, isn't it, old boy?" he inquired—and whooped with laughter.

Frank Derrance was young-looking even for his twenty-two years. His fair hair curled closely to his head; he had one of those high-colored, delicate-featured faces which contrive to be handsome without being effeminate. He was of medium height, slight, and immaculate; his blue-and-white scarf was knotted round his neck and thrust into the opening of a brown sports coat; even his white flannels were of an arrogant fashionableness.

"You find something funny?" Hugh managed to say.

"You, old boy," said Frank seriously. "Making such an ass of yourself with old Brenda. I say, you did look silly."

He was, in fact, the only unruffled person present, swinging the net of tennis-balls over his hand, and swinging it back again idly.

"Oh, I don't mind," he added coolly. "Only—don't let it happen too often, old boy, or I should be compelled to take offense."

And he whooped with laughter again.

Hugh tried to be casual.

"We'd better have this out. I've just been asking Brenda—"

"To marry you. Yes, I know."

"You were listening?"

"Stuff! Why beat about the bush?" asked Frank, unperturbed. "Of course I was taking in what I could. But, you see, you can't have her."

"Why not?"

"Because I want her," said Frank agreeably.

"That seems to you to be a good enough reason, does it?"

"Well, ask old Brenda herself. You popped the question. What did she say?"

"I said 'no,'" interposed Brenda, and went across to sit down on the arm of Frank's chair.

Inside Hugh crept a small sickly feeling which gradually spread until he wondered whether he could face this out.

"I see," he said. "Right!"—But the emotional temperature of the room went up several degrees.

"Then that's all right," declared Frank, not unkindly. He grew brisk and affable again. "So, while we all know where we stand, let's go down to the court and get in a set before the storm comes on. Brenda and I will play you and Kitty." Sitting up straight, he craned round towards the windows. "It's all right, Kitty. You can come in now."

To Hugh it seemed that half the neighborhood must have been outside those windows. But he minded Kitty Bancroft less than most, for he liked Kitty. She was a widow in her early thirties; a lively, bustling, sympathetic sort whose manners contrasted with her rather sombre Spanish looks.

Kitty almost plunged in through the window.

"Hello, everybody," said Kitty, flashing white teeth. "Frank, you young imp, you went away without that book after all. I expressly put it out on my hall table for you, and you forgot it. Everybody having a good time?"

Frank guffawed again.

"It's a young villain," observed Kitty, covering what she might have felt by looking indignantly at Frank. "Don't pay any atten-

tion to him. I'd just bought that book myself, and he begged it off me, and then went away and forgot it. Did you ever? What glorious tennis weather, anyway! Ready to give us a trouncing, Hugh?"

"Tell me one thing," Hugh said abruptly, and turned to Frank. "Do you always get your own way, whatever you happen to want?"

Frank grinned. "Nearly always."

"As a matter of academic interest, would you mind telling me how?"

"I use my natural charm, old boy. Why should I deny that I have natural charm? I have, and there it is. But I'll tell you. When I was a kid, I tried my natural charm. If that failed, I used to lie on the floor and kick and yell until I got what I wanted. Now that I'm older the technique is a little different; more subtle, you know; but the principle's the same."

"Didn't you ever get walloped?"

"Oh, yes. But that only made me worse, so they gave it up—Don't you like the idea?"

"The idea makes me sick."

"Stuff! Why pretend?" grinned Frank. "The fact is, you're not clever enough to manage it. You're one of those people who like a quiet life. You would do nearly anything to avoid trouble and embarrassment. Now, I love trouble and embarrassment; I thrive on 'em. So I can still hold out longer than anybody else, and I still get my own way. Simple, isn't it? As Nick would say—"

(See STORY On Page 5)

Hollywood Double-Feature Troubles Have Not Vanished

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — The double-feature is with us yet!

Lady customer in San Jose, Calif., writes in to complain about "the horror pictures, thrillers and the like" that seemed to fill her local screens. "To get two likeable features seems almost impossible," she writes. "Perhaps once in the five months that I've lived here have I found it such. . . ."

Habitual non-movie-going gent from herabous broke down and went to a movie because his wife wanted to see it. They got in for the end of the main feature, had to sit through the second. Result: "I'll never go to a picture theater again if I can help it," he says. "Of all the trips to show — that second feature was so bad I don't know whether the first one was any good or not. I certainly didn't enjoy it. . . ."

A Glendale, Calif., mother treated her own youngster and a group of his friends to an afternoon show. "Both features were good but I felt like a wreck afterward. Too long—and if it were me down, what must it have done to the kids, who of course wouldn't think of leaving after one feature?"

Maybe the answer, for the one-feature proponents, lies in the curtailment of raw film stocks in Hollywood. With war prosperity, our town is riding a crest and any old picture makes money.

Bulletins from the kitchen front: Jeannette MacDonald's servants all walked out on Christmas Day, and Jeannette with five house guests. . . . But Sara Haden (Aunt Milly of the Hardy Family), who lost her cook to a war factory, found another on her doorstep. The kitchen queen was looking for an address on the Haden street which turned out to be a vacant lot. Miss Haden let her go no further, now calls her "Manna." From heaven, you know. . . .

Misses Oliver Norville Hardy and Arthur Stanley Jefferson Laurel have in "Air Raid Warden's" their 170th picture as a team. They were "washed up" in Hollywood until their personal appearance tours opened the town's eyes to the act that the paying customers didn't know about our laundry and-cared-for-the-Laurel and Hardy formula. never changed, is: Make the audience feel superior. "A funny man's first duty is to make himself inferior, by bungling, by gumming up the works. If in addition he's funny to look at, they'll laugh. . . ."

For five weeks, while his wife Sue Carol looked on, Alan Ladd was all wet. He worked in vain sequences of "China" and then in lake sequences. And Sue Carol caught the cold. . . .

LOVE TAKES WINGS

SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP)—Vern Alexander Cormack was granted a decree of divorce on the grounds that "loves flies out of the window when an inheritance flies in at the door."

He told the court that after 22 years, 11 months and 19 days of married life, his wife's deserted him with the explanation that she had inherited a fortune and that she no longer needed him.

In Ten Years' Time, Der Fuehrer Changes Face

AP-Features

Ten years ago on January 30 Adolf Hitler became chancellor of Germany. In ten years the world has changed greatly—and so has Hitler.

In 1933 the man who walked into the chancellery was trim, slender, vigorous. Now, as shown in recent photos, he has sagging jowls, puffy eyes, enlarged midriff, double chin.

Hitler took office with a military record as a mere corporal in World War I. In ten years he has become the "master mind" of the German army, directing by "intuition" generals who have spent their entire lives in the study of military science.

When Hitler wrote "Mein Kampf," he emphasized that Germany must expand at the expense of Russia. He believed a war on two fronts would be ruinous. He maintained that "there is today no longer a necessary British interest

in crushing Germany," and that to gain England's favor, no sacrifice would be too great. He professed "the most profound admiration for the great man (Mussolini) south of the Alps." In the course of ten years, events showed, he changed his mind (at least once) on all these matters.

His change regarding France was equally remarkable. In "Mein Kampf" he thundered that France was "the mortal enemy of our nation." But after his armies had overrun France and he sought French collaboration, he said he had always "caselessly striven to improve our relations with France. . . . Germany had no intention whatsoever of infringing on the integrity of the French empire."

When the Nazis came to power, Hitler preached "kinder, kueche and kirche" as the ideal role for women. Now fifteen million women are working in factories or



1933



1943

doing other war jobs. He preached the sanctity of the home. Today some 2,500,000 children are cared for in Nazi party institutions. He preached the importance of marriage and parenthood. But he has never married.

After assuming power, Der Fuehrer declared that "if the German nation is to stop the rot which threatens Europe it must not . . . make enemies of God and the world." Ten years later, most

influential Church leaders have assailed the tenets of Nazism. Hitler in "Mein Kampf" said that "as long as there is no apparent substitute," present religious creeds "can be demolished only by fools or by criminals." But under his regime, clergymen are forbidden to visit the sick in state-owned hospitals or to give religious instructions in schools, and the Gestapo has seized numerous convents and other religious houses.

Woman Driver Loses Job

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Unaccustomed to women bus drivers, Pittsburgh female passengers caused Eleise Smith, 22, the Steel City's first woman bus driver, to lose her job because they had no confidence in her driving.

Bridge



LETTER FROM ALGIERS

BILL AND I WERE TEACHING THESE ARABS THE VANDERBILT CONVENTION WHEN THE SHEIK'S CAMEL ATE OUR ONLY PACK OF CARDS. SO IF YOU CAN SEND US A NEW DECK WE'LL APPRECIATE IT. THE OTHER NIGHT THE SHEIK TOOK ME OUT OF A BUSINESS DOUBLE AND I CAME NEAR FORGETTING THAT THE ARABS ARE ON OUR SIDE.

Jeeps To Do Farm Work After The War

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — It may not seem important now, but any one who remembers the junk-heaps of war material that piled up after the last war will realize how important it will be some day that the Department of Agriculture has proved that jeeps may become the all-purpose farm vehicle of tomorrow.

Before we got into this war, several congressmen announced that some day they would introduce bills to sell surplus jeeps to the farmers at cost-plus-nothing. The idea was brushed off with a few snickers as a political gesture. However, it started some people thinking.

As a result, research officials of the Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with one of the major automobile manufacturers which produces jeeps, have just completed field tests near Auburn, Ala.,

and Toledo, O.

It looks as if the "Army's miracle car" may become (with possibly slight modifications) the "farmer's miracle car" of peace-time.

In Alabama, the jeep pulled a 16-inch plow, cutting a 7-inch furrow over an acre of cotton bottom land in an hour and three quarters on 2.3 gallons of gasoline.

In Ohio, where the all-purpose tests were made, the jeep hauled a 1,700-pound wagon, loaded with 4,500 pounds of corn, 13 miles and returned unloaded on one gallon of gasoline.

The jeep has proved itself also a satisfactory farm power unit to operate machinery for milking cows, clearing land, sawing wood, etc.

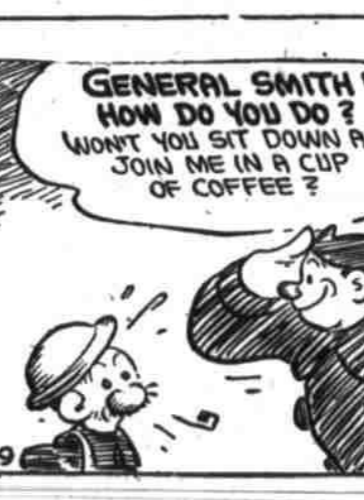
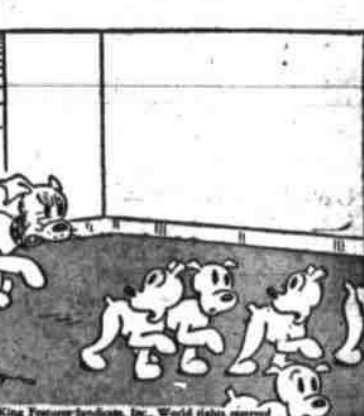
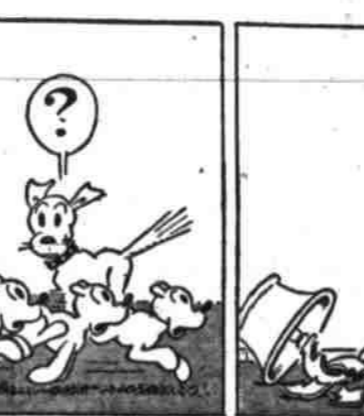
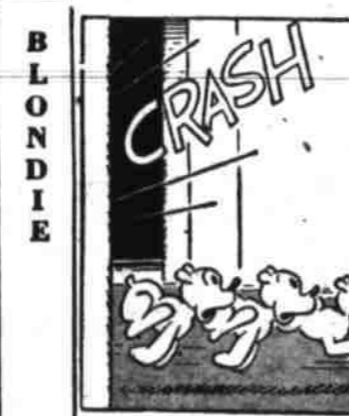
Fast, rough-riding, powerful, the jeep power plant develops 60 horsepower at 3,600 r.p.m. It has a highly developed cooling system and the engine is "insulated"

against mud and dust by what officials call a "special duty heavy oil bath air cleaner."

It has four-wheel drive and the standard gear lever operation but two additional gear levers. One provides a "low-low" on the four-wheel drive. The other is a "high-high" that shifts to a rear-wheel drive for top speeds on the open road. It has the "finger-tip" steering wheel control of modern passenger cars.

Right now, it's getting field tests under observation of army engineers on the frozen steppes of Russia and the tundras of Iceland; on the sands of Libya and in the mud of Tunisia; and in the matted jungles and swamps of the Solomon and New Guineas.

If there still are any "bugs" left in it, there shouldn't be by the time those members of congress get around to turning them over to the army of peacetime farmers.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Wave to and fro
2. Mixture of black and white
3. Blunder
4. Noblesman
5. Was carried
6. Gears
7. Acknowledge
8. Openly
9. County in North Carolina
10. Determine
11. Matt
12. A considerable
13. Father
14. Leave
15. Small sturgeon
16. Moccasins
17. Light touch
18. Climbing giant
19. Not at home
20. Minute portions of time
21. To higher point
22. Strike gently
23. Consisting of
24. Anoint
25. Public storehouses
26. Touch at the
27. Diligence
28. Peevish
29. Malign
30. On the shelves
31. Old dialectic
32. On the shelves
33. Division of a school year
34. Metal-bearing rock
35. Designer of buildings
36. Charge
37. Reduced fat of aving
38. Constellation
39. Banker
40. Wanderer
41. Pass
42. Tree
43. Singing voices
44. Ground pine
45. Building
46. Ors deposits
47. Outland
48. Projecting mouth of a vessel
49. Molokai color
50. Headpiece
51. American Indian
52. Implant for playing a violin
53. Of the spring
54. Wilding bird
55. Cloth gaiter
56. Projecting
57. Lever operated by a cam
58. Wild birds
59. Face a rope
60. Pulley
61. Of the moon
62. Try; Scotch
63. Air circulation
64. North
65. German city

DOWN

1. Small armadillo
2. Obliterate
3. Charge
4. Reduced fat of aving
5. Constellation
6. Banker
7. Wanderer
8. Pass
9. Tree
10. Singing voices
11. Ground pine
12. Building
13. Ors deposits
14. Outland
15. Projecting mouth of a vessel
16. Molokai color
17. Headpiece
18. American Indian
19. Implant for playing a violin
20. Of the spring
21. Wilding bird
22. Cloth gaiter
23. Projecting
24. Lever operated by a cam
25. Wild birds
26. Face a rope
27. Pulley
28. Of the moon
29. Try; Scotch
30. Air circulation
31. North
32. German city

The Big Spring Herald

Published Monday morning and Friday afternoon except holidays at Big Spring, Texas.

Published by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Printed at the Big Spring Herald Press, Big Spring, Texas.

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WE STILL HAVE a few electric machines for sale. We buy, sell, trade and repair sewing machines. Call 1875, J. H. Giles.

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Used Cars For Sale, Used Cars Wanted, Equities For Sale; Trucks; Trailers; Trailers; Houses; For Exchange; Parts, Service and Accessories.

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WILL PAY CASH for cars, '37 to '41 models. Tom Buckner, Phone 178 or 165-W. Business address: 421 E. Third. Residence: 1104 East 4th.

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LOST & FOUND
LOST: Small red pekingese, right shoulder has been broken—answers to name "Boots." Reward. Mrs. Marvin Wood, 610 E. 13th.

LOST: Reached man by pony. Notify Dub Bryant, Banner Creamery.

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CONSULT Estella The Reader, Jefferson Hotel, 206 Gregg, Room 17th.

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WE HAVE opening in Midland for office and credit manager. Large national organization and splendid opportunity to right man for advancement. Position permanent with salary \$160 per month. Prefer man with retail credit experience, draft, exempt and ambitious. Mail full particulars with small snapshot to H. C. Meek, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Dallas, Texas.

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WANTED: Colored girl to care for children 3 and 4. Call 71.

WOMAN wanted to take care of baby in exchange for room and board and salary. Call 1477. 1209 Gregg.

ELEVATOR girl. Apply anytime after 12:00 noon. Crawford Hotel.

LADY, preferably over 30 years of age to handle Big Spring current accounts. No bond costs. Accounts due first of month, to be paid by 23rd. All inside the city limits. Commission. Nice spare time job for housewife desiring extra income. Write 408 Liggett Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

WOMAN bookkeeper; must have automotive experience; permanent connections. See Cliff Wiley at Lone Star Chevrolet Co.

HOUSEKEEPER needed; soldier's wife considered. Live in home, care for two children. Room, board, and salary. Phone 1871-W, or 1871.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED—MALE

DICK MILLER, 810 Lancaster, Paper hanging and painting.

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RETIRED railroad clerk desires position as bookkeeper, warehouseman, or any place of trust. Apply 708 1-3 Scurry.

WANTED: Watchman's job. Previous experience. See M. T. Bryant, 1002 Dunlap.

MAN with family wants steady farm work. Call at 1158 W. 4th. L. C. Lawson.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REAL business opportunity. Downtown service station to lease; well equipped; wash and grease racks; one of best locations in Big Spring. Call 820.

DAIRY for sale, 18 good Jerseys, most of them fresh; milking equipment; McCormick's Deering refrigerator; six 30-gal. milk cans; all for \$1800, or will trade for what-have-you. Reason for selling: too many cows in the fire. See at Wilson Dairy, 8 mi. west and 1/2 mi. south of Knott.

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FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEE CREATHS when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Near 730 E. 3rd. Phone 602

FOUR piece bedroom suite, practically new 2-piece living room suite, floor lamp, library table, ice box, 5-piece breakfast set, half felt rug and pad; all less than 6 months old. See at 711 San Antonio Street. Mrs. Chan Campbell.

WHEN in need of a mattress see us for new or renovated. Also have one 2-3 innerspring, one 2-3 Simmons bedstead and springs. Western Mattress Co. J. R. Bilderback, 611 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE: Grunow Electric Box. See J. G. Tannehill, 1608 W. 3rd.

BABY bed and high chair, in first class condition; \$12.00 for both. Phone 821. 930 E. 14th.

FOR SALE: 6-foot General Electric Refrigerator, gas range, 2 innerspring mattresses, kitchen table, lawn mower, yard tools, rug pad, 2x12; grass rug, 6x9; gas heater, mahogany coffee table. Call 410.

30 BROOD sows and pigs, 3 new saddles, one 2-year-old 6-gaited registered filly, and 4-gaited table. Call Vernon Logan at 310.

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SEVERAL large and small re-painted and reconditioned bicycles. Thorton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, East 15th & Virginia Ave., Phone 2062.

WANTED TO BUY

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th.

MAN in navy wants travel iron or small iron for sea-going bag. Phone 50. 110 Nolan. Mrs. L. O. Johnson.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Old clean rags. Bring to Lone Star Chevrolet Company.

FOR RENT

PLAZA Apartments, 1107 West 3rd. Plenty of furnished rooms and apartments, rates reasonable. No children, or toughs wanted. No children. Phone 243-W.

ROOM furnished apt. Hills paid. Couple only. Share bath. No pets. 1609 State. L. D. Cunningham.

ROOM furnished apartment. Electric refrigerator and bills paid. No children, no radio. 200 Goliad.

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WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENTS
WANTED: Furnished house or three or four-room apartment by government employe. Phone 1531 between 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.

HOURS
ARMY couple wants furnished house. Phone 2008-R.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE
PRACTICALLY new 5-room FHA house and lot; possession at once. Call 1629 for information. Call 684-W.

MONOHANS property, well improved, near school, for sale or trade for Big Spring property. Call 684-W.

FOR SALE: 6-room house located at 202 Goliad. Some terms. If interested see I. H. Sumner, owner, at Margot's. Phone 1873 or 488.

A total of 8,500,000 acres of federal grazing districts were converted to military training areas in 1941-42.

One For Solomon, This Problem Of Meat Slaughtering In Wharton, Tex.

WHARTON, Jan. 28 (UP)—Ought squarely between a city ordinance and an Office of Price Administration regulation, Wharton meat dealers are in a stew. Federal meat restriction order No. 1, which went into effect last October, provided that the amount of beef, veal, lamb, mutton or pork a meat company could butcher and deliver for domestic trade was to be based on the amount butchered and delivered in 1941. Here, in 1941, each butcher did his own slaughtering. But since then the city has passed an ordinance requiring that all meat must come from a modern slaughter house and must be inspected. Such a slaughter house was built and operated by J. D. Miller. The slaughter house, however, was not operating in 1941 and hence was unauthorized by the regulation to slaughter meat for retail dealers. The butchers can-

not slaughter meat because of the city ordinance. Yesterday the meat dealers placed their problem before James K. Smith, price attorney and administrative assistant to the OPA district director, at Houston. He scratched his head. Then he offered this solution: The Wharton butchers, who have quotas because of the meat they slaughtered in 1941, may take cattle to the slaughter house, pay Miller a fee for the use of his equipment and hire the workmen to slaughter the animals. This will be legal, Smith opined, as long as the workmen are paid a wage rate. If they are paid a fee or so much a head on the animals, they will automatically become custom slaughterers and run afoul of another OPA regulation. The catch, Smith was not sure his ruling would stand up. It can be reversed by some higher official in the OPA.

New Class Of Cadets Here, From Almost Every State

Men from almost every state and one from Canada—many of them with personal scores to settle with the axis—make up the new class of cadets which have arrived at the Big Spring Bombardier School to begin their period of 19 weeks of intensive training. James A. Fullerton, Rochester, N. Y., comes from a family which has fighters sprinkled all over the globe. One brother, Capt. A. L. Fullerton, was on Bataan and now is a prisoner of the Japanese. Lieut. P. A. Fullerton is in foreign service in Iceland. Still another brother, C. R. Fullerton, is an aviation cadet, and as if this were not enough—he has a sister, Pvt. Florence Fullerton, in the WAACs. Also with a personal reason for wanting to get at the Japs is Merritt W. Wheeler, St. Paul, Minn. His brother, Capt. John E. Wheeler, must be addressed through Tokyo, since he is missing in Philippine action. Thomas D. Wynns, Jr., Fordyce, Ark., is the sixth in his family to enlist in the armed services—but the first to be in the army. Five brothers are in the navy. Joseph R. LeBlanc, Drummondville, Quebec, is the only Canadian in the class. James Marvin Wilson, New York City, was a radio script writer. Oliver A. Poole, Valdosta, Ga., was a professional

NEW PHONE—515

H. B. REAGAN Agency. Fire, Auto, Public Liability Insurance. Formerly Reagan & Smith 217 1/2 Main.

USED CARS

Clean '40 Ford Club Coupe
Clean '40 Chevrolet Town Sedan
BEN STUTEVILLE
308 Runnels



Story

(Continued From Page 8)

His eyes narrowed. "By the way, where is Nick? Why didn't he come down to tea?"
It was Brenda who spoke. "He couldn't, Frank. A police-officer came to see him, and they're still in Nick's study."

"A police-officer, old girl?" he repeated. "Oh! About Nick's motor-car, I suppose?"
"I don't think so."
"Why don't you think so, old girl?"
"Because I saw his card when Maria took it in," answered Brenda. "He's a Superintendent of the Criminal Investigation Department from Scotland Yard."
To be continued.

Home Loans
5 to 15 Years to Repay
Lowest Rates in West Texas
House must be located in City Limits. Minimum loan \$1500.00.
Also, Loans on business property, located business section of Big Spring.
TATE & BRISTOW
INSURANCE
Petroleum Building
Phone 1232

You Must Break The Seal Yourself To Open Our Protected Bottle
Banner MILK

RITZ TODAY - SAT.

SCREAMINGLY FUNNY!
It's a rip-roaringly funny romantic scramble!

DIANA BARRYMORE
ROBERT CUMMINGS

BETWEEN US GIRLS

RAY JOHN ANDY
FRANCIS BOLES DEVINE

Added Short Features:
Fox News — "Beyond The Call Of Duty"

RITZ SAT. MIDNITE SUN. - MON.

THE BOLDEST HEARTED BUCCANEER
WHO EVER PLUNDERED THE SEAS
...OR STORMED A LADY'S HEART!

Tyrone Power
POWER O'HARA
IN RAFAEL SARATIN'S
THE BLACK SWAN

IN TECHNICOLOR

with
LARRY CREGAR
THOMAS MITCHELL
GEORGE SANDERS

LYRIC QUEEN TODAY - SAT.

The Range Busters
—In—
Two-Fisted Justice
John (Dusty) King
David Sharpe
Max Terhune

GENE AUTRY
—In—
Call Of The Canyon

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Curtis Lee, Gateville, and Billie Gallagher, Big Spring.
Walter O. Krieb, Chicago, Ill., and Antoinette de Grandval Bruck, San Antonio.

Warranty Deed
W. F. Simpson and wife, Ivy, to C. E. Gilliam, \$200, part of section 48, Block 32, top 3-North, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey in Howard county, Tex.

Beer Permits
Petition for change of address for Jess Enloe, from 610 W. Third street to 805 E. Third street, granted.

W. G. Page, application for supplementary beer retailers license. Building Permit
John Davis to add a frame shed to feed store at 701 E. 2nd, cost \$1,115.

TEST *Petroleum Jelly This Way*
Spread Mordant between thumb and index. Long three strove Mordant's hair. Good. No. 16. 1/2 size, 10c.

TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO
Electrical Contractors
128 E. 2nd Phone 408

STATE

Showing TODAY ONLY
"Sleepers West"
Lloyd Nolan—Lynn Bari—Mary Beth Hughes
—PLUS—
Spotlight—Popeye Cartoon—Colleges At War

SATURDAY ONLY — OPEN 10:45 A. M.
"Across The Sierras"
Starring **BILL ELLIOTT**

Edgar Kennedy Comedy	Perils Of Nyoka Chap. 2	Pop-Eye Cartoon
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11:45 SAT. NITE PREVUE — SUN. & MON.
"The Road To Singapore"

BOB HOPE **BING CROSBY** **DOROTHY LAMOUR**

Roosevelt
(Continued From Page 1)

supply of the American armies. Allowed a bit of time to freshen up, the president was escorted to the officers' mess hall where President Edwin Barclay of Liberia, Clarence L. Simpson, Liberian secretary of state, and Frederick P. Hibbard, American charge d'affaires, were waiting to greet him.

After lunch, the two chief executives got into a bouncing jeep and rode to a parade ground where the 41st engineers and part of a defense detachment commanded by Col. A. A. Kirchoff were drawn up at attention.

After a band rendered full honors and played the national anthem of the United States and that of the republic founded in 1822 by negroes set free in the United States, the two presidents rode up and down the lines of troops, inspecting them carefully.

George Seybold, general manager of the Firestone Rubber company's 60,000-acre plantation, took charge of the party after the plantation chief executive drove through African villages and saw the circular, straw-thatched huts of the natives. At the plantation, the president saw not only thousands of acres of new rubber shoots but also mature growths where tapping was under way and latex was running into cups.

An American-sponsored project, it is supplying many pounds of rubber to this country every year and is boosting its output steadily.

With the chief executive were three officials who accompanied him to the Casablanca conference: Harry L. Hopkins, chairman of the British-American negotiations assignment board; Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the navy and White House physician, and Capt. McCrea, the president's naval aid.

Thief Swaps Shoes
PASADENA, Calif.—A thief here amplified the Mosaic law of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," by adding "and a shoe for a shoe." Mrs. Anita May Mielrich told the police that the thief carried away a good pair of Army issue shoes belonging to her husband, an Army sergeant, and left

MODEST MAIDENS
Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

"Now I wish I'd bought books instead of these things!"

Trade-In Tires Must Be Tagged

All tire dealers in the county must tag used tires when taken in as replacement for new tires, the War Price and Rationing Board reminded Friday. This practice required by OPA has not been fully observed, the office reported.

The tagged tires must contain the name of owner, certificate number and date of sale of new tire. The tires which are taken in by the dealer must in turn be held for 30 days during which time OPA inspectors will make a final check of the tire.

R. C. Mathews of El Paso, OPA district tire examiner was in Big Spring Thursday making routine checks of local tire dealers.

Here 'n There

Centerpoint pupils are doing their share in buying war bonds, according to reports sent into the county superintendent's office this week.

Walker Bailey, county superintendent, reported that Centerpoint students had bought \$108.15 in stamps since October 15 and on the "Remember Pearl Harbor" day December 7 purchased over \$15 in war-savings stamps. The school has only 49 pupils enrolled.

Police were seeking a burglar who was forgetful but not too forgetful in breaking into the Rix Furniture Co. at Nolan and E. 2nd. The culprit forgot and left a half pint of whiskey at the scene—but didn't forget to take approximately \$104 in cash from the safe.

Chandos R. Lawdermilk, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lawdermilk, 211 Owens street, has reported to the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station as a "boot" ready to be molded into a fighting Bluejacket. After several weeks of training he will take attitude tests to determine to which type of work he will be assigned. On completion of his training he is due for a nine-day furlough, at which time he probably will be home.

Ellis and Charles Read and Hal Battle are back from the West Coast, where they have been in defense work, awaiting selective service call. They have been working in the shipyards at San Francisco.

Pvt. Jimmie Eason, home on furlough from Camp Howze, says he has picked up 10 pounds weight since entering the army. He likes it fine as a member of the "just plain old walking army." Although 45 of the 47 in his bunch were sent to Camp Howze, he has never been able to run into any of them at the Gainesville camp.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 29 (AP) — Buyers continued to pay steady prices for all livestock.

Medium to choice fed steers and yearlings 11.50-14.00; common steers and yearlings mostly 9.00-10.50; good beef cows 10.00-11.00; butcher cows 9.00-10.00; canners and cutters 6.00-9.00; good heavy bulls 11.00-12.25; common and medium yearlings 8.50-10.50; good and choice fat calves 12.50-13.50; common and medium grades 9.50-12.00.

Outside buyers paid the extreme hog market top of 15.10 for good and choice 100-300 lb. offerings; packers stopped at 15.00; good and choice 160-180 lb. kinds 14.25-20.00; packing sows strong 13.50-15; stocker pigs 13.00 down, except from choice heavies at 13.25.

Medium and good fat lambs 14.00-20.00; aged wethers sold down; slaughter ewes 5.75-8.25; feeder lambs 13.50 down.

Estimated receipts: Cattle 900; calves 400; hogs 1,400 and sheep 1,200.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Prime industrials, with steels conspicuous, took charge of the climbing forces in today's stock market and many favorites touched new highs for 15 months or longer on the largest volume for the year to date.

Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,200,000 shares.

At peak levels for 1942-43 were Chrysler, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, North American, International Telephone, International Nickel, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Standard Oil (N.J.), Texaco Co., United Merchants & Manufacturers, Pepsi-Cola and Warner Bros. Well in front were Bethlehem, Kennecott, Omnibus Corp., American Tobacco "B," Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Boeing and Youngstown Sheet.

Radio Ruse Works

OKLAHOMA CITY—Two men stopped Russell E. Smith's automobile.

"We'll have to take your car, buddy."

Smith switched on his dash light and radio, barking into the loud-speaker:

"Calling all cars, reporting robbery at 37th and Claassen."

"He's a highway patrolman," shouted one yegg as both fled. They didn't know no one can broadcast over a one-way radio—or that Smith's official hat was that of a Boy Scout executive.

Nearly one-third of the land in Yugoslavia is forest; more than half the land is cultivated.

THOMAS & THOMAS
Attorneys
Big Spring, Texas

YOUR WAR JOB IS---

BUY WAR BONDS!

C. S. Travers Dimensions

Conservation Area To Be Organized

Another priority soil conservation area was in prospect Friday following a conference of involved landowners in the area south of Elbow community Thursday afternoon.

Agreements were signed by Bernard and Joyce Fisher, Harry Lester, Mrs. E. K. Fisher, Room Hill, Mrs. Cunningham, and L. L. Stewart, and the Longshore ranch was reportedly ready to come in on the watershed program.

Over-all size of the project would be around 5,216 acres and spreads south from the Elbow community intersection. Control of run-off is one of the most pressing problems, and when some means of effecting this is controlled it likely will be tied into an inclusive program of terracing, contouring, strip-cropping, etc.

Time Extended On Gasoline T Coupons

An extension of time on deadline for issuing temporary "T" coupons by the ration board, has been authorized by the state office, the local rationing board advised today.

Original deadline for issuing the temporary coupons was January 31. According to the announcement, the boards may continue to issue the coupons until further notice without the applicant having received his ODT certificate of war necessity.

Another deadline for rationing occurs at midnight Sunday when sugar stamp No. 10 will expire. Stamp No. 11, good for three rounds will go into effect February 1.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Little temperature change, except slightly warmer in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Slightly warmer in east and south, little temperature change in northwest portion tonight.

City	Max.	Min.
Arlene	52	38
Amarillo	53	23
BIG SPRING	61	32
Chicago	34	24
Denver	45	23
El Paso	56	35
Fort Worth	40	30
Galveston	52	46
New York	30	25
St. Louis	41	29

Sunset today 7:17 p. m. Sunrise Saturday 8:41 a. m.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"Had any news from George and his family since they moved away, Judge?"

"Yes, I had a letter from him day before yesterday. He's in Kentucky... the family's fine and they all like it there. George says he has a fine job in a beverage distillery. He brought out an interesting point in his letter I hadn't thought of before. He said that while the beverage distillers are working 24 hours a day, 7 days a week turning out war alcohol for the government for ammunition, tires, medical supplies and chemicals, they still are able to account for nearly a billion and a half dollars in taxes each year. That's on account of the fact the beverage distillers, though working 100% for the government, are still able to supply the public with beverages from the reserve stocks made during peacetime.

"Quite an unusual case, isn't it, Jim?"

Compensation Suit In Its Third Day

The suit to set aside award of William E. Randall versus American General Insurance company went into its third day Friday with indications that the jury would have the case by afternoon.

Testimony on both sides was in and arguments were being heard Friday morning.

Waiving a jury, the suit to set aside award of H. E. Heaton versus American General Insurance company was settled Thursday with an agreed judgment. The plaintiff was awarded \$1750.

County Near Record On Bond Purchases

With two days' sales yet to be tabulated, January may be the biggest month yet in war bond investments in Howard county. A check of issuing agencies indicated a total, through Thursday, of \$167,575. This is far in excess of the month's allotment of \$115,000.

Friday-Saturday sales, to be included in the January figure, may push the month's total to \$175,000 or better.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE
"We Repair All Makes"
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