

Will Seek More Unified Control Over Oil-Gas Rationing

Nazis Face Fuel Shortage In Collapse Of Caucasus Drive

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 5 (AP)—The failure of the Nazi armies to take the Grozny oil fields in the Russian Caucasus after a month-long drive which culminated yesterday in their loss of the key rail city of Mordok has left the Germans with the most serious fuel bottleneck since the start of the war, informed sources said today.

The collapse of the Grozny drive was said to have forced the Nazis into wholesale conversion of farm machinery on the home front to the use of gas generators instead of gasoline.

At one stage in the summer campaign in Russia the Germans were so hard pressed for gasoline that they demanded and siphoned off from Hungarian reserves 800,000 tons of fuel, said the informants.

A traveler from Germany said the Russians had been capturing German tanks on the eastern front because the tanks were stranded for lack of fuel.

The informed sources gave this picture of the situation:

In order for the Germans to conduct the war on the grand scale of previous years, and to keep the home front moving as well, at least 20,000,000 tons of gasoline are required annually.

Half that amount in the past has been supplied by German production of synthetic fuel plus what could be obtained of the output of satellite Rumania.

For the rest Germany drew on reserves accumulated before the war and depended on windfalls in the form of stocks found in occupied countries. These windfalls now have stopped.

Committee To Take Further Testimony

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Senatorial investigators said today they would seek further light on the divided federal control over gasoline and fuel oil rationing in an effort to assure the minimum supply needed by civilians.

Chairman Maloney (D-Conn.) of a special senate committee announced renewed public hearings will be resumed next Monday after those in charge of the rationing told the committee yesterday that no hope could be held out for an increase in rations for months to come.

Senator Burton (R-Ohio) told reporters that while yesterday's testimony indicated that some progress had been made toward thought a more unified control was needed.

As it now stands, the head man with regard to oil supplies is Petroleum Administrator Harold Ickes. Most of the civilian rationing is under the Office of Price Administration. Motor fuel for farm trucks and commercial vehicles, however, is allotted by the Office of Defense Transportation.

Then there are lend-lease requirements of the United Nations, which Price Administrator Leon Henderson indicated were negotiated by the state department.

The army and navy determine their own requirements.

Asked who was umpire between the military and civilian allotments, Ickes said there was none, "but the army and navy had been very helpful in the past critical days."

The army had supplied 200,000 steel drums for moving kerosene from the southwest to the Boston area, he explained.

Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers revealed that he had asked Henderson and Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman to see that no farmer or stock raiser lacked the gasoline needed to maintain essential food production.

He proposed a new simplified rationing form for farmers. These would be filed with local boards, he said, which would have wide latitude in determining the farmer's needs.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission, listed the order in which tankers were used for the delivery of oil as follows:

1. The armed services.
2. Great Britain.
3. South American Republics.
4. Central American Republics.
5. Canada.
6. Essential domestic needs.

Mexican Gets Death Stay

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (AP)—Fidel Contreras of El Paso, sentenced to die in the electric chair last night, was still alive today on a stay of execution until January 13 issued yesterday by Governor Coke Stevenson.

The order, made on recommendation of the state board of pardons and paroles, was to permit further examination as to the sanity of the prisoner. Contreras, convicted in the slaying of Enrique Valles, San Jose dairyman, recently was found sane after a court hearing.

The state prison board will conduct an official sanity examination of the convict before January 13.

A letter from Dr. C. W. Butler, Jr., of Crockett, member of the prison board, which expressed the opinion Contreras was insane, was exhibited by the governor's office. Other physicians have expressed similar views, Ernest Boyett, executive secretary of the governor, said.

The governor, under state law, can grant only one 30-day stay in a capital case without recommendation of the board of pardons. Contreras has been given this and additional stays for investigation of his case.

Beef Shortage Is Due To Continue In Most Sections

By The Associated Press
Beef may soon be more plentiful in some sections of the country, but reports indicated today that there will be no general alleviation of the civilian shortage.

A spokesman for the American Meat Institute in Chicago declared that the army is taking very large quantities of beef and that "army needs come first."

A cause of the civilian under-supply, some meat packers asserted, is that the government has placed a ceiling on prices without a balancing ceiling on livestock.

"There is a terrific loss in most beef and to remain in business we can't afford to kill any more animals than we have to," one Pittsburgh packer said.

Slaughtering of local herds was advanced as a chief means of relieving the shortage in many communities.

In Los Angeles a packer spokesman said the situation was "greatly improved" today. He said that although delivery facilities were not adequate, "consumers will be able to get their share."

In Mississippi, on the other hand, Assistant State AAA Administrator Fred Hurst said there were more beef cattle in the state than ever before and that local packing houses were getting all they were allowed to handle under OPA regulations.

The supply in the southeastern section of the country was estimated at 50 to 60 per cent below the demand.

Beef, though, not always the cut desired, was reported sufficiently plentiful in most sections of Texas, and a Houston packer said that while the red meat supply was "still short," more was expected when new packer quotas take effect.

Eggs Confiscated As Unfit To Eat
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 (AP)—"Too filthy for consumption" was the brand Frank M. Kramer, supervising inspector for the state department of agriculture, placed on 24,000 dozen confiscated eggs, most of which he said had been shipped here from Nevada, Kansas and Texas.

He blamed unscrupulous dealers with attempting to take advantage of a prevailing west coast egg shortage to flood the market with qualities he said were "worse than garbage."

Prosecutions likely will follow, Kramer warned.

CRASH KILLS PILOT
DENISON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Crash of a training plane four miles north of Whitesboro yesterday killed its pilot, Thomas G. Kilx of Detroit, Mich. Perrin Field authorities announced. Kilx was alone in the plane.

SANDSTORMS STOP WAR
CAIRO, Jan. 5 (AP)—Severe sandstorms prevented aerial operations over the Libyan battle area where British troops were last reported in contact with the retreating Axis army in the Wadi Bel El Chir—Buerat El Houn area, a British communique said today.

Several others of the armed forces. Members of the school board are also invited to attend the sessions.

More Men Put In Class 1-A

Thirty-seven men were placed in class 1-A by the Howard county selective service board in classifications released Monday and covering the week Dec. 26-Jan. 1. Classified 1-A were Jack M. Graves, Meryedo G. Fierro, Ted Chester, Arturo R. Marquez, Marcus Lerma, Martias E. Lees, William P. Parker, Leonardo P. Diaz, Marvin L. Jones, LaRoy Woods, Bud R. Thomas, Eloy Prager, William N. Chamberlain, Fred E. Morales, Sterling F. Tucker, Preston M. Denton, George F. Wilkerson, George C. Coots, Roy V. Beck, John H. Day, R. L. Neely, Norman J. Hopper, Walter N. Arnold, James E. Frazier, Guillermo Valverde, Richard L. Patterson, Daniel A. Bird, Dave Nelson, William E. Shank, Jr., James E. Medford, William M. King, Elbert O. Beauchamp, Juan O. Munoz, Clarence F. Ford, Thomas E. Yarbro, Henry R. Martinez, Dan R. Brasse.

Iva D. Wilson was classified 2-A. Classification as 3-A were assigned to Leovijlido P. Carrillo, Owen C. Johnston, Raymond L. Jones.

Alfred W. Moody was classified as 3-C. Jesse A. Ryan was classed as 3-C. Nat Q. Scott was classified 4-A.

Those classified 4-F were Sidney C. Nabors, Jimmie Turner, Herschel L. Eason, Sam L. Burns. In class 4-H were Theodore C. Runyan, Jennings B. Amos, John B. Hall, Homer C. Wright, Melvin M. Kelly, Lawrence M. Anderson, James H. Hodnett, Ben Whitaker, Fred W. White, Clay M. Reed, William B. Skeen, Leroy H. Martin, Richard L. Bull, Allen F. Brooks.

Pending classification were Glen Forgas, Troy W. Roberts, Kenneth R. Joiner, James R. Smith, Raymond L. Andrews, Elton Campbell, Jack H. Murdock, Frank D. Dutchover, Steve H. Mize, William A. Schwander, Julian C. Villa, Dan Holt, Roy D. Crank, T. C. Patterson, Jr., Clarence N. Jones, Jr., Jetty D. Henry, James D. Fallon, Arthur W. Wolfe, M. L. Duncan, Rusebio D. Fierro, Freddie L. Rippeot, George E. Hogan, III, Wilford P. Holland, Esequiel

30 Men Do One Man's Work But Speed Up War Production
TOLEDO, (AP)—Putting 30 men to work on a job that one man could do doesn't sound like modern production economy in these days of manpower shortages, but the experience of a motor company here was an exception that proved the rule.

It came about this way: Willys-Overland Motors received an order to produce gun parts for the Army. Studies indicated that after machine operations, it would take about 80 hours of an expert toolmaker time to do the hand finish filing job required on each gun.

Because of the difficulties of obtaining expert toolmakers and the fact that five years are required to train one, Willys engineers broke the operation down and trained thirty men to do a small part of the total filing in an hour. Since it was always the same part he was trained to file, each of the workers became very proficient on the problem in 30 days, and the problem was licked.

Hunter's Hobby Is Coyotes
BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Vernon Lammin, 22, whose hobby is stalking predatory coyotes on western rangelands, has killed more than 200 of them in four years.

That's a high score for a veteran hunter; still better for a fellow who started when he was 15 years old.

Recently Lammin shot 14 coyotes in 14 days. He uses a .270 caliber rifle with telescopic sight, a pair of binoculars and a hunting knife. Unlike many other hunters who spot their prey by airplane or from an automobile, Lammin stalks his coyotes on foot. It's much more difficult to get within shooting range on foot.

Besides the fun he has had from his hobby, Lammin says he has sold each of the pelts for an average of \$10.

BACK ON JOB
DETROIT, Jan. 5 (AP)—Tank engine assemblies were resumed this morning at the Chrysler Corporation's Jefferson avenue plant after 48 tank engine testers returned to their jobs, ending an unauthorized strike over a wage demand.

TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way
Spread Petroleum Jelly between thumb and finger. Long lines prove petroleum's high quality. For minor burns, cuts, chaps, bruises, abrasions and skin irritations. 44, triple size, only 10c.

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State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

Bailey Going To Austin Conference

Walker Bailey, new county school superintendent, will leave Wednesday for Austin where he will attend the tenth annual mid-winter conference of Texas school executives on January 7, 8 and 9th.

Theme of the meeting will be "Education for the War Effort."

Several outstanding speakers will be on the program including Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C., and

the best way to get facts to the people is to place them where they will be read with reliance upon their truth. That place is in the newspapers. And the way to get them into the newspapers of foreign lands, as well as at home, is to preserve the function of the press associations in their work of news dissemination.

from "BARRIERS DOWN"—a book by Kent Cooper

AP The Byline of Dependability



To a Soldier's Wife

More than all the others together, there is for you one soldier who MUST come back. And who does not ask herself when?... How?... Is he safe?... What can I do to help?

For many soldiers' and sailors' wives, the WAAC is the answer to a special need. Many women are finding in service to their country a common bond of high purpose and shared experience—the feeling that they are backing up their fighting men.

You who are left behind are not left out! Your courage, energy and ability are needed by the U. S. Army. Women in the WAAC are doing many noncombatant duties vital to complex modern war. Your contribution, whether skilled or unskilled, will release a soldier for combat.

And if you are receiving a wife's allotment from a soldier, sailor or marine now, you will continue to receive it when you join the WAAC—your WAAC pay alone ranges from \$50 to \$138 a month, the same as enlisted men in the Army.

The offensive is on—every soldier is needed at the front. Your enrollment in the WAAC will help—now—when your country needs you most.

If you are a United States citizen, age 21 to 44 inclusive, of good repute, any race, color or creed, go now to your nearest U. S. Recruiting and Induction Station for full information on the openings, pay, promotion and training of the WAAC. Your country—and your soldier—need you.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE
Post Office Building, Big Spring, Texas



W. S. C. S. Officers Installed Monday At Pledge Service

Mrs. Pickle Given Life Membership

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the First Methodist Church Monday afternoon for an installation and pledge service.

Mrs. M. A. Cobb, vice president

CALENDAR

Tuesday
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 o'clock.
SENIOR HIGH P-T. A. meets at the high school at 4:30 o'clock.
ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at the rectory at 7:30 o'clock.
B. & P. W. CLUB meets at the Settles Hotel at 7:30 o'clock.
REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock.
LADIES BIBLE STUDY will be held at the Church of Christ at 2:30 o'clock.
Wednesday
P-T. A. COUNCIL will meet at the high school at 3 o'clock.
PHILATHEA CLASS of the First Methodist church will meet for covered dish luncheon at the FIREMEN LADIES meets at the W. O. W. Hall at 3 o'clock.
Thursday
FRIENDSHIP CLASS of the First Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon at the church at 11:45 o'clock.
V. F. W. AUXILIARY meets at the V. F. W. Home, 9th and Goddard at 8 o'clock.
SOUTH WARD P-T. A. will have an executive meeting at the school at 3 o'clock. The regular monthly P-T. A. meeting will be at 8:30 o'clock.
G. I. A. meets at the W. O. W. Hall at 3 o'clock.
Friday
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at the W. O. W. Hall at 8 o'clock.
MODERN WOMEN'S FORUM will meet with Twila Lomax at 1306 Runnels this evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Saturday
HOWARD COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Home Demonstration Office.
1830 HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. R. J. Shell at 505 Runnels.
JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet with Jean Ellen Chowns at 10 o'clock.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE
BURKE T. SUMMERS
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Special Election
January 9
 (Paid Pol. Adv.)

of the group, was in charge of the service.

Officers installed were Mrs. Olie Cordill, president, Mrs. M. A. Cook, vice president, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, recording secretary, Mrs. E. W. Thompson, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Frank Wilson, treasurer. Other officers elected were Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. H. G. Kenton, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Horace Garrett and Mrs. H. C. Smith.

Group Divisions
 Due to gas rationing, W. S. C. S. circle meetings will be held near member's homes, each week. Leaders appointed were Mrs. C. E. Shive, leader of group one. The group includes all members living west of Main street to 18th street. Group two includes all members living east of Main to Nolan street, and south to 18th.

Mrs. W. A. Underwood is leader of group three which includes members living on Nolan to 11th Place, Washington Heights, excluding Highland Park addition.

Mrs. W. N. McClesky is leader of group four, which includes members living in Edwards Heights, south from 18th street and east through the College Heights area.

Mrs. S. R. Nobles is leader of group five. The area covers Washington Place and Highland Park.

Mrs. W. N. McClesky, chairman representing membership membership committee, presented Mrs. J. B. Pickle with a life membership to the W. S. C. S.

Those attending were Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. W. A. Leaswell, Mrs. P. B. Wilson, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. D. A. Watkins.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. M. L. Muagrove, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. H. O. Taylor, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Joe Robnett, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. C. R. Mond, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. N. N. McClesky, Mrs. G. S. Truse, Mrs. P. Marion Sims, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. G. W. Chowns.

Installation & Pledge Service Held At Church

The Rev. J. A. English pastor of the Wesley Methodist church, installed officers of the W. S. C. S. at an installation and pledge service held at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Officers installed were Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, president; Mrs. R. T. Morgan, treasurer, and Mrs. Ike Lowe, corresponding and recording secretary. Other officers elected were Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. J. D. Stenbridge, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. English and Mrs. H. D. Drake.

Mrs. Cecil Nabors gave the call to worship and the group sang "Are Ye Able?" Mrs. Arthur Pickle gave the devotional and Mrs. English the devotional.

Kiwanians Map Program For '43

The board of directors of the Kiwanis club and chairman of the committees met Monday noon at the Settles hotel under the leadership of the Rev. O. L. Savage, president, and formulated plans for the year. A budget for 1943 was adopted for presentation to the club on Thursday. It was also voted to present to the club the plan of paying for dues and meals a month in advance commencing February 1. Stress is to be placed this year on regular attendance and upon abiding by the rules of the club in regard to attendance.

Susannah Class To Have Luncheon

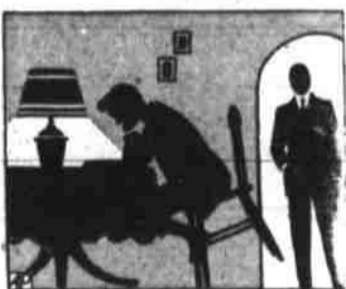
The Susannah Wesley class will have a covered dish luncheon Friday noon in the First Methodist church basement, officers announced today. Following a brief business session, members will repair to the Red Cross headquarters to sew.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

By WILDA CAMERY, R. N.,
 Community Service Society of New York.

The other day I called on a patient confined to his bed by arthritis. He is a young man, worker in a defense plant, father of two small children. This is what he told me: "Oh, I've known since last fall that I should have my teeth out, but I felt well; I didn't believe doc when he told me that eventually my body wouldn't be able to resist the infection. Now, here I am, flat on my back. Not only is my family suffering, but I'm letting my country down at a time when it needs my skill. Sure, I can have my teeth out—and I will, now, but doc says it may be a long time before I'll be able to do a day's work. If I'd had them out last year, . . ."

Familiar story, isn't it? Perhaps you know a child who, because of rheumatic heart disease is one of the "little cripples without crutches." Doctors tell us they do not know just what causes this disease but they also say that such conditions as diseased tonsils, adenoids and infected teeth



appear to make one more susceptible to rheumatic fever. Removal of sources of infection within the body is one means of fighting this enemy of health. Neglect of other defects such as poor vision or defective hearing may also demand a penalty which seems out of proportion to the severity of the original condition. Your child squints a bit today; sits hunched awkwardly over his books, as he reads. You watch him and easily, promise yourself that you'll take him to the doctor. Then one day he brings a note from school saying that he is unable to keep up with his class because of poor vision. You take him at once to your oculist, who tells you that had you brought him earlier, the trouble could have been easily corrected. Now your son must rest his eyes completely for some time and he may always need to wear glasses.

Possibly it's a frequent earache or failure to hear readily that indicates need for medical care. Whatever the sign or symptom—pain, fever, poor use of a part of the body—if it appears to point to a physical defect, have it corrected now before more and more of our doctors are needed for the army and navy.

Donnie Kelsey Has Party On 7th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kelsey complimented their son, Donnie, on his seventh birthday anniversary with a party at the Kelsey home Monday afternoon.

Favors were presented to guests and games were played.

A white cake topped with seven candles was served with other refreshments.

Game prizes were awarded to Lynette Bluhm and Louis Stepp. A picture was taken of the group.

Mrs. Kelsey was assisted in the serving by Juanita Smith, Marie Williams and Charley Kelsey directed the games.

Those present were Sue Anthony, G. W. Dabney, Ray Lewis Dabney, Sonny Allen, Louis Stepp, Della Sue Reynolds, Lynette Bluhm, Dorothy Arnold, Terry Turner, Sam Paul.

Annual Parish Meeting Slated By St. Mary's

St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold its annual parish meeting on Wednesday night. There will be a vesper service at 7 p. m. to be followed by a supper. The vestry for 1943 will be elected. Reports for 1942 will be made. The present vestry consists of W. R. Dawes, senior warden; Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, junior warden; Carlson Hamilton, treasurer; D. M. McKinney, E. O. Jones and V. Van Gieson. The seventh member of the vestry, Seth Parsons, is now in the army. All members of the church are urged to attend this meeting.

Group Is Indicated Under Sedition Act

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP).—Charges of violating the wartime sedition act by conspiring to impair morale and unity in the United States armed forces today confronted 35 persons and a weekly newspaper, the New York Evening Enquirer.

The defendants, 28 of whom were indicted previously on the same charge, were named in an indictment returned yesterday by a federal grand jury at the request of the justice department. While the earlier bill charged a conspiracy from June 1940 to July 1942, the new indictment covers a period beginning in 1933 and continuing to the present.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, January 5, 1943 Page Three



Milk And Honey: She's a honey and her robe is made from milk—scarlet herringbone arabic piped in white. In case the wool shortage grows, this is the answer.

Mrs. F. H. Talbot Presides At The Semi-Monthly Meeting Of The Presbyterian Auxiliary

Club Has Bridge Party

Dinner and bridge were entertainment for the Leisure club members and guests when Mrs. J. C. Velvin was hostess to the group Monday night at the Settles hotel.

The dinner table was centered with a bouquet of Chinese lilies and a bonnet pom pom asters. Each guest was presented with a corsage of gladioli.

High score went to Mrs. John Griffin and Mrs. Marshall Allen, a guest, bingoad.

Other guests were Miss Elizabeth Henley of Denton, Mrs. Alvin Thigpen, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Herschell Sumner, and Mrs. J. C. Vinograd.

Other members playing were Mrs. Jack Rayzor, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. E. A. Gabriel, Mrs. Jack Terry, Mrs. Rufus Miller, Mrs. Katye Lamar, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. G. A. McGann and the hostess.

Couple Married By Walter Grieve Here

M. H. French of Big Spring and Nova Turner of Big Spring were married Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the office of the justice of the peace, Walter Grieve. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Turner of Centerpoint and French is the son of Mrs. N. B. Parker.

The bride wore a green ensemble. The single ring ceremony was performed.

Denison Aviator Is Given Award Posthumously

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 26 (Delayed AP)—The posthumous award of the Silver Star was made today to the next of kin of Samuel S. Patillo, Denison, Tex., who was honored for gallantry in action in the southwest Pacific area.

Lieut. Patillo was navigator of one of two flying fortresses which bombed enemy shipping at Manado, Celebes, Jan. 16, 1942. The plane destroyed one large transport and damaged another and, in a 55-minute battle, shot down seven of 15 attacking enemy fighters. One engine was shot out during the bombing run, necessitating a forced landing at Kendari, where enemy planes strafed the field continuously for two days. Three unsuccessful attempts were made to get the plane into the air, but eventually it had to be burned to prevent capture.

Miss Laneous Notes

MARY WHEALEY

The war has brought a lot of strange changes in the lives of ordinary citizens and not the least one is the increasing importance of the date of the month in your life.

In peace times, you remembered to pay your rent on a certain date and your bills at the first of the month, and then relaxed. But now, every day is a red letter day for something or other.

There's the day you have to get your sugar allotment, or it will be too late. Then maybe the next day, it is your coffee stamp that expires. On a certain Tuesday you have to have your gas coupons used up or they are no good. Come a certain Monday in the middle of the month and you can't register anymore for a ration book or list your rental property.

Certain stamps last for six weeks, others for an even month and deadline after deadline arrives with each passing day. There are deadlines for registering, reporting, filing, inspecting, and listing.

To really get around, these days, you need a private secretary even if you never owned one before and have no business left at all. A calendar of the year is almost as important as your billfold for once you slip up on the date for coffee, sugar, tires, or registering all sorts of things are liable to happen to you. This is the penalty of being poor (count 'em) civilians.

Two Will Entertain The X. Y. Z. Club

Mrs. Douglas Orme and Mrs. R. E. Reeder will entertain members of the X. Y. Z. club Thursday evening at the Settles Hotel.

First Baptist Circles Meet Monday Afternoon

Covered Dish Luncheons Planned

The East Central and Mary Willis circles of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon for business and inspirational programs.

East Central
 The East Central circle met at 3 o'clock for regular session, and made plans for a covered dish luncheon which will be at Mrs. M. E. Harlan's home, 800 W. 18th street, Jan. 18.

Those attending were Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. Harland, Mrs. R. C. Hatch and Mrs. R. V. Hart.

Mary Willis
 The Mary Willis Circle met at 3 o'clock to discuss plans for 1943 circle activities.

The group will have a covered dish luncheon at the church January 18 at the church.

Those attending were Mrs. W.

R. Creighton, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. C. T. Clay and Mrs. Theo Andrews.
 Christine Coffee
 Mrs. W. J. Alexander was hostess to the Christine Coffee circle when the group met in her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Alexander gave the devotional on "Prayer."

During the program the group discussed current events from missionary magazines and refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. J. B. Nell and Mrs. Alexander.

Child's Colds
 Relieve Nasty VICKS VAPORUB
 -Rub on Time-Tested

NOTICE
 Mrs. W. C. Henley will continue to operate the
HENLEY MACHINE SHOP

IS YOUR CHILD A NOSE PICKER?
 It may be a sign of bowel worms! And these roundworms can cause real trouble! Other warnings are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. If you ever suspect roundworms, get Jay's Vermifuge today! JAY'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAY'S VERMIFUGE.

with the assistance of E. W. Burleson who has been connected with the shop for 36 years.

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january shoe clearance

SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY!

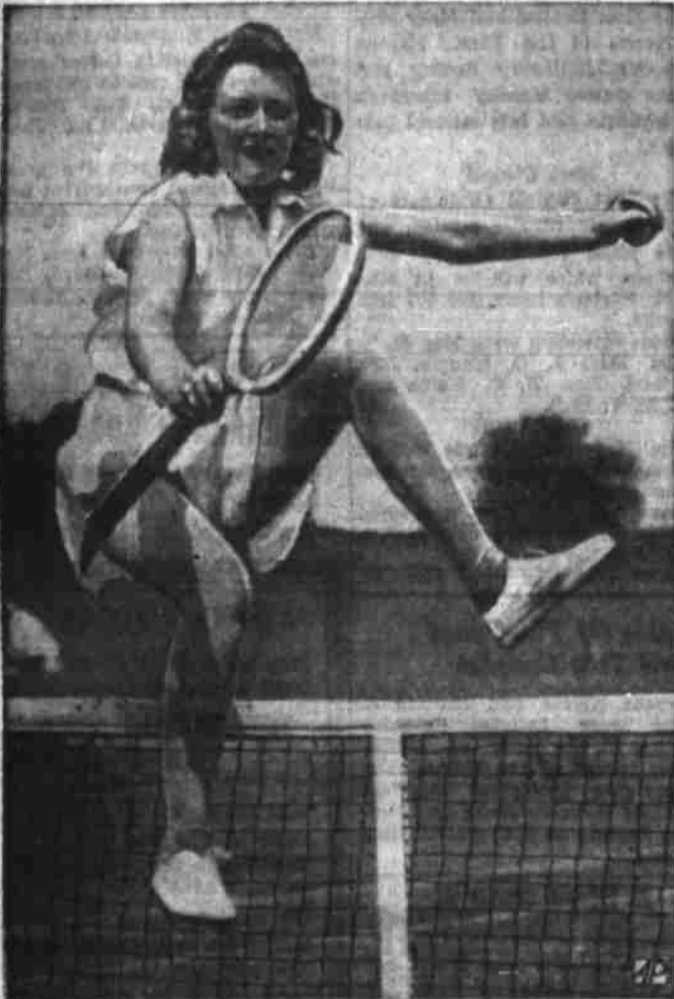
SAVE! BUY NOW!

January's here and so is Wards Great Annual Shoe Clearance! Now's the time to save on footwear for the entire family. This is a fine opportunity to buy Wards quality shoes because they are now reduced below their regular thrifty prices. These clearance styles include odd sizes and discontinued models that are being cleared out to make room for our new spring lines. Hurry in, for while there are all sizes in the sale, we haven't every size in every style.

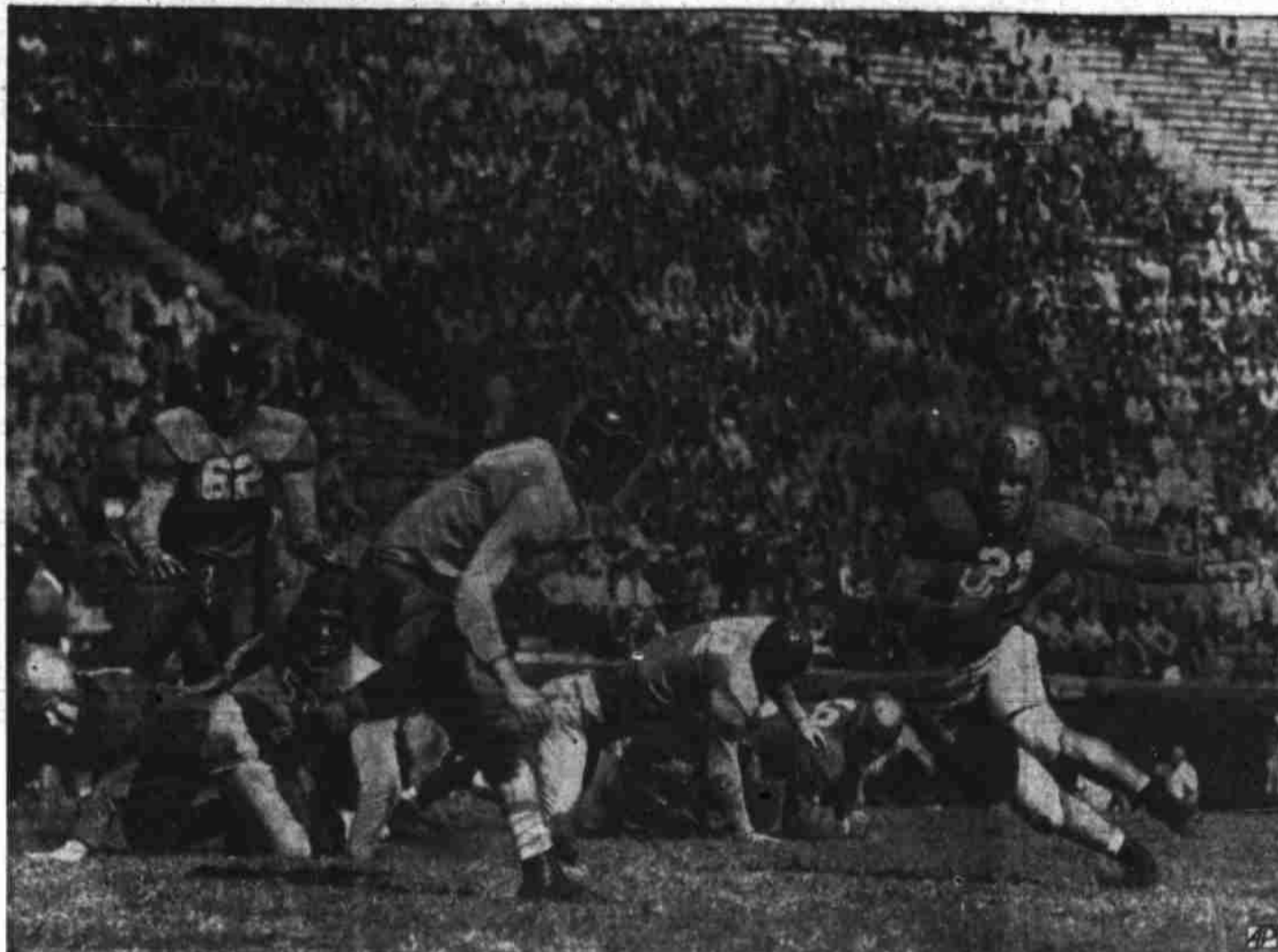
2.49 Women's Suede Shoes 1.47
 4.49 Women's Style Shoes 2.97
 1.79 Children's School Oxfords 1.47
 2.29 Children's School Oxfords 1.87
 3.85 Men's Dress Oxfords 3.27
 2.29 Boys' School Oxfords 1.67

Montgomery Ward
 221 West 3rd Phone 628

1942 - PICTURE REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS - 1942



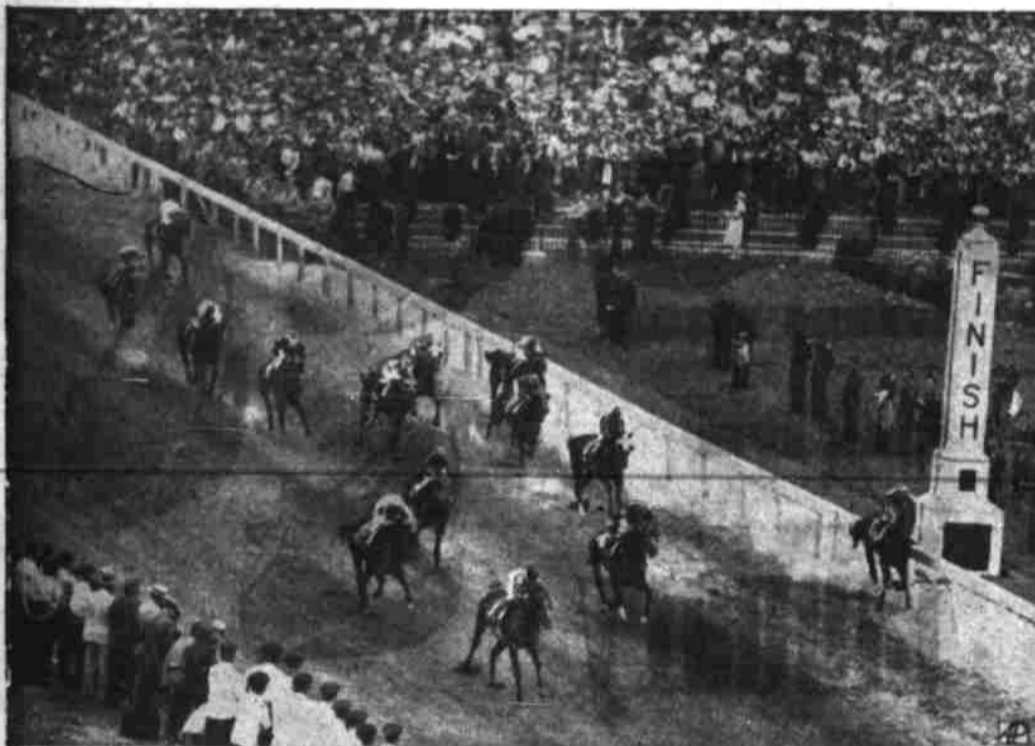
QUEEN OF TENNIS—Pauline Betz, who ranked second in sports editors' poll on outstanding woman athlete of year, hurdles net after a victory at Rye, N. Y. She won the national women's singles tennis championship.



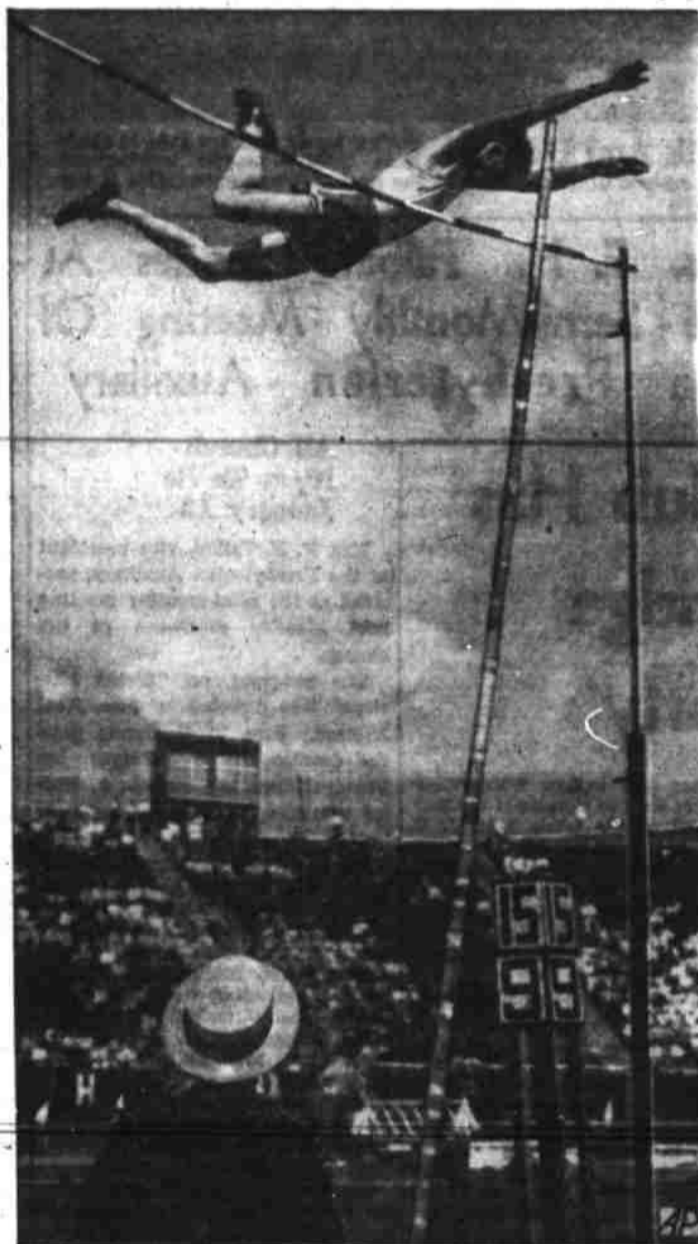
ATHLETE OF THE YEAR IN ACTION — Georgia University's Frankie Sinkwich (21) of Youngstown, Ohio, shows some swivel-hip ball carrying in game in which Georgia defeated Ga. Tech 34 to 0. Sports editors named him No 1 male athlete of year.



THE CHAMP AND HIS AWARDS—Heavyweight Boxing Champion Joe Louis, wearing his army uniform, holds Edward J. Neil and "Ring" magazine awards presented to him in New York City.



SHUT OUT WINS DERBY — Shut Out (No. 3, foreground) comes home winner in 68th Kentucky Derby at Louisville. Alsab (right behind Shut Out), second; Valdina Orphan (16), third.



KING OF VAULTERS—Cornelius Warmerdam, holder of world's pole vaulting record, soars over bar at 15 feet 9 inches but later brushed it off at Randall's Island Stadium, New York.



HOGAN'S 10-UNDER-PAR DRAWS FANS—Admirers crowd around Ben Hogan as he shot 10-under-par golf to win Hale America tourney at Chicago. He's a leading money winner.



1942'S BEST SWIMMERS—Gloria Callen, holder of 31 national swimming records and voted by sports editors the top woman athlete of year, stands by Bill Smith, of Ohio State, ace swimmer and holder of several records.



HORSE OF 1942—Warren Wright's Whirlaway (above), leading all-time money winner, was named horse of the year by Turf and Sport Digest annual poll. Alsab ranked second.



UNBEATEN—Ray "Sugar" Robinson (above), unbeaten and with 140 victories, amateur and professional, to his credit, is 1942's top welterweight boxer. New York is his home.



SHOT PUT ACE — Al Bizoz retained his shot put title in A.A.U. championships. His best throw, 57 feet 3/4 inch.



BASEBALL'S GREATS PERFORM AGAIN—Walter Johnson (left), famed old-time pitcher, shakes hands with Babe Ruth (right) before they gave an exhibition at New York.



CARDS CELEBRATE WORLD SERIES VICTORY—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, sits on shoulders of St. Louis Cardinals as they celebrated defeating Yankees for World Series victory. Left to right: Cardinal batboy, National League President Ford Frick (hat before face), Harry Walker, Max Lanier (behind Walker), Eason Slaughter (next to Frick), Sam Narron (towel in hand), Landis, Manager Billy Southworth, Whitey Kurovski (hand on Landis' head), Slaty Marlon (behind Kurovski), and Coach Buzzy Ware (bent over box in front).



SCHROEDER LEADS U. S. TENNIS — Fred Schroeder, Jr. (right) holds trophy beside Frank Parker whom he defeated to win the national men's singles tennis championship at Forest Hills, N. Y. Parker holds runner-up trophy.

Haegg's Great Performances Rate Him As No. 1 Athlete

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Features Sports Editor

NEW YORK—This corner tabs Gunder Haegg as the No. 1 athlete of the year. And thereby disagrees with the voice of the people, as expressed by sports editors, who ranked Frankie Sinkwich tops in the recent AP poll.

Our swift Swede, an almost unknown runner six months ago, rates no better than fifth in the poll, behind Sinkwich, Ted Williams, Don Hutson and Johnny Beasley.

Now those fellows had great years, and are certainly worthy of high regard. Sinkwich, the Georgia halfback, was football's play-of-the-year, perhaps one of the finest in a decade. Williams was the American league's first triple batting champion in eight years. Hutson was professional football's top man, and Beasley, in addition to a fine first season, won two world series games, a startling accomplishment for a recruit.

But, as I see it, we've had footballers before as good as Sinkwich, batters in the same class with Williams, and first year pitchers as good as Beasley (even if they don't win two series' games). There has probably never been an offensive end like Hutson but Don's great performances this season were just a continuation of the stellar exploits he has authored for several years.

Haegg, on the other hand, came out of nowhere like a bolt. The first time many sports enthusiasts had ever heard of him was when word came that he had bettered Sid Wooderson's mile running record by a fifth of a second.

Then, for the next six weeks, we were astonished by cable after cable from Stockholm, each announcing another world record for the thin Swede. They came so fast, and the performances were so great, that it suddenly dawned on us that not even Paavo Nurmi had had such a season.

Within 83 days, Haegg broke 10 world records over distances from a mile to 5000 meters.

And he gave the old marks a good shattering. He clipped 17 seconds off the three mile record when he ran it in 13:32.4.

He came closer than any other racer to the mythical mile time of four minutes flat. Haegg raced it in 4:04.5, almost two full seconds better than Wooderson's time.

In comparing Haegg's performances against the whole background of track and field history—and making the same comparison for Sinky, Williams, Hutson and Beasley in their sports—this corner is compelled to cast a loud vote for the Swift Swede.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald
Tuesday, January 5, 1943 Page Five

Future Of Sugar Bowl Program To Be Determined At Parley Thursday

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5 (AP)—Sugar Bowl officials meet Thursday night to decide whether to cancel the Sugar Bowl football game for the war's duration or wait for the government to decide its future.

Prevailing sentiment among board members appears to be that outright abandonment of the classic bowl members appears to be that outright abandonment of the classic would be unwise, and it would be best to await word from Washington officials and act in accordance.

Both the New Orleans Item and the States have editorially urged that the bowl activities, which include track, baseball, basketball, tennis, boxing, rowing and yachting, be suspended until the war ends on grounds that travel restrictions limit the number of outside visitors, which is the principal purpose of the annual game.

Joseph B. David, president, declines to express an opinion as to what should be done, but says he will acquiesce in whatever action the board decides.

Greenberg Is Visitor At Air School

Visitor at the Big Spring Bomber school Monday was Lieut. Visitor at the Big Spring Bomber school Monday was Lieut. Visitor at the Big Spring Bomber school Monday was Lieut. Visitor at the Big Spring Bomber school Monday was Lieut. Visitor at the Big Spring Bomber school Monday was Lieut.

New Air Field To Be Dedicated

GREENVILLE, Jan. 5 (AP)—An aerial show will be a part of the program today when Majors Army Field is formally dedicated on the first anniversary of the Greenville pilot whose name it bears.

Thousands of visitors are expected to inspect the field which was named after Lt. Trustey Jay Majors who lost his life in the Philippines.

Lt. Col. John W. Williams, executive officer of the field will deliver an address of welcome and State Senator G. C. Morris of Greenville will give the response. Lt. Edward H. Saunders will give the dedicatory speech for Col. Herbert M. Newstrom, commanding officer of the air field.

The Rev. W. O. Majors, Baptist minister and father of Lt. Majors is also scheduled to take part on the program.

Record Crowd In Rose Bowl

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 (AP)—The biggest crowd drew the most automobiles in Rose Bowl history to see the Georgia-UCLA game—despite gasoline and tire rationing.

Paid attendance was 92,147, compared with the previous high of 81,500 for the Nebraska-Stanford game two years ago. And Bill Ackerman, UCLA graduates manager, estimated 10,000 persons were turned away.

The court of 30,000 automobiles was 8,000 above the old record.

DiMag Indicates He Won't Be On Diamond This Year

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5 (AP)—Joe Di Maggio, hard-hitting New York Yankees centerfielder, told the Examiner that "spring training won't concern me this year," and then in reply to a question as to whether he was quitting baseball added, "I'm not saying; you can draw your own conclusions."

The newspaper said today the statements were made in an interview by long distance telephone from Reno, Nev., where Di Maggio presumably was visiting his estranged wife.

Alcohol Plant Is Sought For Texas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Rubber Director William M. Jeffers was urged by Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex.) yesterday to select some site in Texas for location of a grain alcohol synthetic rubber plant.

O'Daniel urged that a plant or plants be established not only to process alcohol from grains, but to process the alcohol for use in making rubber. He said there were abundant grain crops in Texas suitable for production of alcohol.



Cotton Bowl Award—The co-captains of the University of Texas football team were presented the Arthur A. Everst award shortly after the Longhorns defeated Georgia Tech, 14-7, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. Left to right are Coach Dana X. Bible, Co-captains Wallace Scott and Joe Schwartzing and Arthur A. Everst of Dallas.

Sees Sandlots Thriving In Wartimes

AP Features
WICHITA, Kas.—Circus stunts and novel gadgets, once the aces in Ray Dumont's pack of tricks to keep the turnstile clicking, have no part in the 1943 plans of the national semi-pro baseball congress president.

It's not that the war has shaken his confidence in the lot of the sandlotter—far from it. It's just that he believes a serious attitude is more in keeping with the times.

"People during war times are serious minded," says the man who in years past has banked to a great extent on such devices as a pneumatic home plate duster, and a jack-in-the-box microphone for the home plate umpire to attract the fans.

"Take the Brooklyn Dodgers, for example. Two years ago baseball fans were amused over their daffy tactics. The Dodgers were heroes. Last season, after the war broke out, their daffiness just didn't click, even though they did lead the National League much of the season."

Dumont has laid the groundwork for what he calls a well-rounded program. Confidently, he tells you that the semi-pro should forge ahead to a more prominent place in baseball because of the war.

"The baseball clubs, the players and the fans may not be the same as they were in former years, but you can mark it down that they'll be more sandlot teams than at any time in the past decade," Dumont asserts.

Sees 50 P. C. More Teams
Industrial teams will increase 50 per cent, he predicts, because "the 2,900 to 3,200 professional players, who have gone into war plants in the past two years, will be unable to return to organized baseball next year with fewer minor league clubs operating."

Dumont holds to the view that town baseball is far from through. "Gasoline rationing will keep most of the home folks from traveling next summer," he reasons.

"They'll want something in their home town to interest them. A baseball team will be the solution."

But what about equipment, Mr. Dumont?
"On a recent trip, I contacted athletic goods manufacturers and was informed that there would be no shortage of baseballs, although teams will be required to use 20 per cent more, due to the fact that first grade baseballs will contain no more than 70 per cent wool yarn, instead of 100 per cent as in former years."

"I also was told that the government recently purchased 120,000 official baseballs for the army camps."

In brief, Dumont's plans for 1943 include:
Distribution in January of 100,000 national semi-pro guides, "edited to create a desire to organize baseball clubs," to army camps and industrial plants.

Players To Register
Nationwide registration March 29 of all males 15 years of age or older who want to play baseball, the registration to be made at any of the country's 8,000 sporting goods stores.

Opening of the season on May 2—"national semi-pro baseball day."

District qualifying tournaments scheduled for June 20 to July 6.

Forty-eight state tournaments slated for July 7 to Aug. 5, to qualify champions for the ninth annual national tourney in Wichita Aug. 12 to 26.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—There's been a lot of talk about post-war planning lately, so why not do a little of it in the sports field, too? . . . Nobody ever has proved that international sports lead to friendship, least of all the guys who had to settle some of the more famous disputes raised in the Olympic games, but we still believe that it's easier for people to understand one another when they play the same games than when they remain total strangers. . . . And the best games we can think of for international competition are soccer football and basketball.

Suggestion
Walt Hanson of the Long Branch (N. J.) Record recalls a conversation with Jack Doyle, old-time Tiger scout, that is worth the attention of big-league ball clubs in these days of training near home. . . . Doyle's idea was that the teams should play exhibitions whenever possible in the smaller cities near their home towns. . . . In that way they would build up friendship and interest new fans right in their home territory.

Service Dept.
All right of the marine corps boxers who won division championships and N. B. A. belts at New River, N. C., a year ago and followed that 17-day tournament by sweeping the Carolinas—Golden Gloves at Charlotte, N. C., later served in Tulagi and Guadalcanal. . . . Eugene Pascock, former Olympic sprinter, plans to do some running this winter for the Manhattan Beach coast guard outfit. . . . Lieut. Hartley D. Price, gymnasium coach at the Iowa navy preflight school, says his program "teaches cadets how to fall properly under any circumstances."

Today's Guest Star
Don Donaghey, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Judge Landis' wig saved itself a lot of trouble when it turned gray at leisure years ago."

Dois All Brothers
Jockey Don Meade must have some sort of a 1942 championship for getting in wrong with the racing stewards. He was punished four times during the New York season getting penalties ranging from a \$25 fine to a suspension from October to the end of the year. . . . Although they're both working for Uncle Sam, Pvt. George Edmond, former St. Paul Dispatch sports editor, and Lieut. (JG) Perry Dotson, who used to work for him, managed to get leave New Year's Day to cover the Cotton Bowl and East-West games, respectively.

Sugar Bowl Films To Be Shown Free At Army Camps

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5 (AP)—More than 15,000 service men in uniform got to see the Sugar Bowl football game here in person, but now all men and women in the armed forces may see the movie without charge.

The Sugar Bowl committee said the film, complete in color from the start to the finish of Tennessee's 14 to 7 football conquest of Tulsa, would be ready for distribution in about 10 days. It will be sent without charge to any camp or base making application.

FEWER FATALITIES
HARLINGEN, Jan. 5 (AP)—There were 20 fewer traffic deaths in the lower Rio Grande valley in 1942 than in 1941. Only 42 traffic fatalities were reported in Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr and Willacy counties in 1942, against 62 in the same county—the year before, says Capt. Marvin Gordon of the state highway patrol.

There's a time and place for everything. Your place is to give your scrap metal to the Army now.

Baseball Moguls Experience Pinch Of War Travel

Sinkwich Gets Hero's Honor In Capital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia football star and future marine, hobnobbed with the great and the near great in the nation's capital today and admitted he was a bit awed by it all.

Twice an All-American back, Frankie often has heard the pious platitudes of the gridiron crowds, but he's never been around such a company of admiring big-shots as are scheduled to be on hand when he receives the Washington Touchdown Club's Walter Camp memorial trophy tonight. The award is made annually to the outstanding collegiate grinder of the year.

Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the U. S. maritime commission, is president of the club. The guests will include Speaker Sam Rayburn of the house.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (AP)—Straggling into the Palmer house today for Commissioner K. M. Landis' emergency parley, travel-weary baseball officials were more determined than ever to draw up rigid mileage conservation plan after getting a personal taste of transportation difficulties their teams will face this season.

Most "lobby talk" consisted of mutterings of train delays rather than speculation of what the commissioner has up his sleeve for a 1943 war-time program after conferring recently with ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman.

Representatives of the 16 major league clubs agreed the baseball situation would be disclosed as it really exists, and they expected a cut-and-dried conference with Landis putting the cards on the table.

During the past month there have been mostly rumors as to where and when clubs will hold spring training—lengthy trips to California, Florida, Texas and elsewhere cancelled in accordance with Eastman's suggestions for clipping rail miles.

General Manager Jack Zeller of the Detroit Tigers, one of the early arrivals, voiced the consensus of most of his colleagues: "We've got two or three alternate sites, but if the opener is postponed we likely will stay right at home."

Constantino Wins Over Ellis Phillips

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5 (AP)—Carl "Lu Lu" Constantino (CQ) of New York, who says he is ready to win either the featherweight or lightweight boxing commission, backed up his words last night by decisively whipping Ellis Phillips, Philadelphia negro, in a 10-rounder.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Creighton 42, Duquesne 40.
Kansas 60, Olathe Naval Air Base 32.
Northwestern State (Okla.) 24, Phillips U. 27.

Mexican Jewelry Post Cards
Come In and Look Around
TEXAS CURIO SHOP
Gifts 50¢ Runnels Curies

WE BUY USED FURNITURE REPAIR WORK DONE
RIX'S
401 E. 2nd Phone 399

Statement of Condition of The First National Bank IN BIG SPRING

As Called for by the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business December 31, 1942

ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 956,200.89
Overdrafts	2,342.67
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00
Banking House	38,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	10,000.00
Other Real Estate	1,001.00
United States Bonds	\$ 545,620.25
County and Municipal Bonds	166,223.19
Other Stocks and Bonds	8,050.00
Bills of Exchange—Cotton	99,455.71
U.S. Cotton Producers Notes	807,206.10
Cash in Vault and from Banks	2,543,914.92
	4,170,470.17
	\$5,184,514.73
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	118,449.69
DEPOSITS	4,866,065.04
	\$5,184,514.73

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURES DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK WITH \$5,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

Officers

MRS. DORA ROBERTS, President
ROBT. T. PINER, Active Vice Pres.
IRA L. THURMAN, Cashier
R. V. MIDDLETON, Ass't. Cashier
H. H. HURTE, Ass't. Cashier
B. T. CARDWELL, Ass't. Cashier
REBA BAKER, Ass't. Cashier

Directors

MRS. DORA ROBERTS
ROBT. T. PINER
HARDY MORGAN
J. B. COLLINS
T. J. GOOD
L. S. McDOWELL, Jr.
G. H. HAYWARD

The State National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1942

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 585,092.28	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts	991.99	Surplus Earned	100,000.00
U. S. Bonds	889,900.00	Undivided Profits	124,442.42
Other Bonds and Warrants	318,209.37	Dividend Dec. 31, 1942	5,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,500.00	Reserve for Contingencies	15,000.00
Banking House	1.00	Borrowed Money	NONE
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00	Rediscouunts	NONE
Other Real Estate	1.00	DEPOSITS	4,128,448.92
Cotton Producers Notes	810,939.57		
CASH	1,813,255.13		
	\$4,422,891.34		\$4,422,891.34

Securities Carried at Less Than Market Value.

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$5,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

"Big Spring's Oldest Bank"

"TIME TRIED - PANIC TESTED"

Progress In War On Cancer

Announcement by the American College of Surgeons that there are now 256 approved cancer clinics in hospitals in the United States and Canada, is comparable with news from a military front that strategic outposts have been established from which successful raids are being made into enemy territory. Until these cancer clinics began to be formed some twelve years ago, the attack on cancer was practically a single-handed type of combat in which many physicians gave up and pronounced cases hopeless which nowadays, in a hospital with a cancer clinic, would receive the benefit of group study and scientific care, with good prospects for prolongation of life and perhaps cure.

Planned action is the key to gains in the war on cancer, just as it is in military victories. To be sure, cancer is a terrible foe, slaying 160,000 persons a year in the United States and Canada, and it is not an invincible foe. If people would only not waver before the threat, but would hopefully and confidently cooperate with medical leaders in routing it before it has made dangerous headway, cancer could be better controlled.

For years the American Society for the Control of Cancer has been urging people to seek diagnosis and treatment early, pointing to the records of five-year and longer cures collected by the American

College of Surgeons. The number of these, according to Dr. Bowman C. Crowell, associate director of the college, is now more than 256, furnishing abundant proof that cancer is curable. Dr. Crowell asserts, however, that where impressive examples of non-recurrence of cancer following radical treatment by surgery, radium, or X-ray, or combinations thereof, occur occasionally even in advanced cases, these are exceptions to the general rule that cancer is curable only when treated early, and that the patient who delays treatment runs an exceedingly grave risk.

The purpose of the college program of encouraging the establishment of cancer clinics throughout the two countries is to bring approved facilities for diagnosis and treatment within convenient reach of patients, thus removing one of the causes of delay. In the clinics, the resources of the hospital are specially mobilized to fight cancer. Surgeons, radiologists, internists, pathologists, and specialists in various fields of medicine and surgery in so far as they are represented in the hospital, work as a unit to obtain the best results for each patient.

Since the great objective of the cancer clinic is to discover the existence of cancer in an early, curable stage, it follows that many of the patients who come for diagnosis, learn that they do not have

the disease. The larger this proportion is, the better satisfied will be the cancer clinic heads. They will know that people are aroused to the danger of delay, and they will appreciate the chance to relieve the fears of those who are unduly alarmed. It is well to bear in mind that frequently it is only by test that physicians can establish whether or not a patient has cancer. Consequently, a person is not guilty of morbid fancies, but is only acting with proper caution, when he seeks competent advice concerning any growth or other suspicious symptom. If his family physician refers him to a cancer clinic, the doctor likewise is taking sensible precautions, even though he is fairly sure that cancer is not present. It is naturally at the superficially indeterminate stage that cancer can most certainly be cured.

Cancer clinics are giving relief and new hope to thousands of patients each year. One in every four of the 100 bed or larger approved general hospitals now has such a clinic, and the number is growing. Through them, rather than through some startling discovery about the causes and nature of the disease, gains in the war on cancer may chiefly be expected. Organized application of the knowledge at hand and accumulating is the greatest need, and in this process public understanding and cooperation are vitally necessary.

FDR's 'Mystery' Aides Six Men Behind The President

By HERMAN ALLEN
AP Features Writer

WASHINGTON — The capital's 'Mystery Men'—those administrative assistants President Roosevelt chose because of their "passion for anonymity"—are living up to their advanced billing in varying degrees. On the whole they've man-

aged to keep themselves fairly dark.

Although Congress authorized the president to appoint six administrative assistants, he as president has only four on his staff. They are David K. Niles, William H. McReynolds, Lauchlin Currie and Lowell Mellett. Ranking right alongside with them, however, are Eugene Casey, listed as an executive assistant, and Wayne Coy, liaison officer between the president and the Office of Emergency Management, over-all agency which heads up WPB, OED, OPA and the rest of the wartime establishments.

The one who has most consistently buried himself in anonymity is David K. Niles. This short, stocky veteran of Massachusetts politics, a Harvard graduate, was assistant to Harry Hopkins when Hopkins was administrator of WPA and secretary of commerce. Later he became an adviser on labor matters in the OPM and WPB. He was appointed an administrative assistant last August, the most recent appointee.

He has kept himself out of the newspapers, off the radio, away from lecture platforms. He nevertheless has an enormous first-name acquaintance and can get almost any job done for the president by simply picking up a phone and calling some big shot.

William H. McReynolds, a government servant for 40 years, has known FDR since his New York days. He's a smooth looking, grey-

ing of hair, who will smoke several cigarettes during a half-hour interview.

To McReynolds, a personnel expert, goes the credit for simplifying the civil service rules for the duration of the war. He also takes proud credit for arranging for many wartime agencies to use existing statistical and research outfits rather than set up new ones.

Lauchlin Currie, unobtrusive, sandy-haired, a native of Nova Scotia, is the president's contact man with China, where he traveled last year on an economic assignment for FDR, and Canada. Modestly he will admit that "I believe I may have been of some slight service to the president from time to time."

Currie toys constantly with an ivory cigarette holder while talking, but he actually smokes few cigarettes. There is a signed portrait of Chiang Kai-shek on the mantelpiece of his ornate State department building office. (All the assistants are quartered in a row in that venerable old monument.)

Lowell Mellett—called by some "the most dangerous man in Washington" and by others "one of the most important"—was editor of a Washington chain newspaper for 18 years, but quit because he and his boss couldn't agree about President Roosevelt. He soon became head of the Na-

Washington—Experts Cautious With Predictions About Rommel

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — United States military experts, both official and unofficial, have learned to walk cautiously in their predictions of things to come.

No better example of it can be found than in the on and off the record comments here on the British Eighth Army's defeat of Rommel's famed Afrika Corps. Remembering their errors in this war including the fall of France, the defense of Russia, the seizure of Crete, the inability of the British to hold out in Hong Kong and Singapore, and especially the speed of Marshal Erwin Rommel's great offensive, the experts have been almost behind Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery ever since he left El Alamein.

They were sure, even after the Eighth Army's great breakthrough at El Alamein and the capture there of most of Rommel's Italian units, that he would make a stand at Matruh. Then, the big battles were "just ahead" at Bardia, Tobruk, Benghazi. The "desert fox" was going to make a whale of a stand at El Agheila, then Misurata, then Tripoli.

There is good reason for this caution. For the first time since we have been in the war, American fighting men got a real close-up of the "azi fighting machine. These were men like Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who saw Rommel start his last gasp push.

Writing in The Cavalry Journal, Major Lodge said: "A man would have to be blind not to see that the German soldiers were superbly equipped for the rigorous of desert fighting. German civilians have had to content themselves with ersatz makeshifts, but not their fighting men."

Major Joe Ahee, who was with the Senator, said German troops' toughness and preparation was such that they brought with them spare parts for American and British tanks they expected to capture.

"Their program of maintaining their troops in perfect physical condition is another example of their exactitude," said Major Ahee. "Even in extremely advanced positions, they are up at 5:15 and have 15 minutes of calisthenics."

He described their tactics as a masterpiece of strategy and explained how they kept their supply and ammunition lines out of striking distance.

When the experts began to put together these reports with the fact that Rommel had an army of 100,000 men, at least 50,000 of whom were these "superbly equipped" and well trained Nazis, it isn't any wonder they trod softly on predictions that the "desert fox" would continue to wave his brush in retreat.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Leafy Indian tree
 4. Habitation
 5. Hardpan
 12. Fish eggs
 13. Kind of concrete
 14. Silkworm
 15. Dwindling
 16. Stamp
 17. Free
 18. Bear
 19. Silly
 20. Wrathful
 21. Slip cook
 22. Insects
 23. Propaganda
 24. Fairy tale monster
 25. Telegraphed
 26. Palm fly
- DOWN
2. Female sand-piper
 3. Fading car
 6. Type measure
 7. Musical sounds
 8. Type in Alaska
 9. Cord
 10. Picture puzzle
 11. Ancient wine
 12. Small pointed wheel on a
 13. Face of a gem
 14. Old musical instrument
 15. Exclamation
 16. Salutation
 17. Sweetheart
 18. Edge
 19. Salt-peter
 20. Poem
 21. Small valleys
 22. Append

EDAM BET BAIL
PERU ERR ACRE
ICES DAYDREAM
CA CHASSIS DO
DALE ETA PEN
SERENER LAY
INO COST IRIS
ACUMEN RELATE
MESA SAUL MEN
ERS MEMOIRS
CAD ERE EDDA
AR REYNARD TA
BEHEMOTH EVIL
ONES TIE SIVA
TART SAM TEES

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Open court
2. Dependent
3. Domestic fowl
4. Heads of abbeys
5. Reigning beauty
6. American general
7. Put on
8. Locomotive
9. Mexican show
10. Ireland
11. Motion of the sea
12. Egg-shaped
13. Fragrant ointment of the ancients
14. Scarce
15. Dries
16. Triangular insets
17. Mathematical ratios
18. Spurred on
19. Lateral boundaries
20. Organs of flight
21. Presenting
22. Part of the ear
23. Note the duration of
24. More recently acquired
25. Fine-grained
26. Moving mechanical parts
27. Cud
28. Gambling game
29. Grieved
30. Tardy
31. Triangular penmanship
32. Nothing
33. County in Idaho

Hollywood Sights and Sounds—About Feuds: It's Just That Bette Is In A Mood

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Set-seeing: Olivia De Havilland is playing Charlotte Bronte on "Devotion." This is the picture which sets out to prove that the Heathcliffe of Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights" and the Rochester of Charlotte's "Jane Eyre" were both inspired by the same man—a gentleman with whom both the sheltered literary sisters were in love.

Ida Lupino plays Emily, whose novel already has been filmed. Twentieth Century-Fox is about to film Olivia—I mean Charlotte's sister, will play Jane, and Orson Welles will be Rochester.

Says Olivia, a modern mix swathed in yards of billowing old English costume: "I have just finished writing 'Jane Eyre,' but I am thinking of sending the Fox studios a wire. I shall tell them that I have written a new version in which Jane disappears on Page 20."

"Or I shall tell them that I am not satisfied with their choice of a Jane, that Miss Fontaine is not my idea of the character at all. Perhaps I shall add that Miss De Havilland is much more nearly the type..."

But Miss De Havilland, for all that, is devoted to her own role in "Devotion," and you can be sure she doesn't envy sister Joan her "Jane Eyre." If she did, she wouldn't joke about it...

Chapter 13
Stab—in the Back
Dan turned as if he'd been shot, ran along the curving canyon's rim toward the sound. Mary, her long skirts fluttering, was not far behind him. A second explosion, louder this time, rumbled just as they came in sight of the great span of the railroad trestle.

"That railroad bridge," Mary gasped. "Could it be—"

It was! As they watched, horrified, a whole section of the concrete ramp crumbled, settled down into the canyon.

For an instant, Mary knew the insane feeling that, as on a motion picture film spun backward, the whole crumbling mass of concrete would flow back into solid familiarity again. It wasn't until Dan shouted that she remembered the

Life's Darkest Moment



There isn't any joking on the set of "Old Acquaintance." This is the story about two modern novelists, played by Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins.

This reunion of Bette and Miriam inevitably recalls their supposed feuding when they were co-starring in "The Old Maid." Both were at great pains to deny any differences. "We are the best of friends," as Miriam insisted.

But there isn't any joking on the set today. "Bette is in a mood," confided a set-worker.

Bette is. Usually the first to call out a warm hello, Bette passes us, carefully doesn't see us.

The answer to the feud business is that Bette, as First Lady on the Warner lot, needs to have Miriam Hopkins in her pictures unless she wants her. Both are strong personalities, and they wouldn't be human if they didn't eventually get on each other's nerves. It's my guess. I could have asked Bette about all this.

PACIFIC PATROL BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Streamliner. Yesterday, from the steps of the Mission Santa Philips, she'd seen that long, swift-flying train pour down out of the foothills, across the narrow coastal valley out onto that trestle. Today—had it gotten across safely or was it late again!

If it was late—

She had her answer in the next second. The wall of the Streamliner's whistle at the Upper Town crossing. In five minutes or less, it would be on the trestle.

"The train! The Streamliner!" she heard her own voice shrill with panic.

Dan's grasp on her arm, his deep voice steady in her ears. Where is the nearest flag station? Think! Quick!

"Clear across the canyon. Where Mission boulevard crosses the tracks."

"Come on! Show me!" Never losing his grip, he broke into a run, half pulling, half guiding her along. After the first few stumbling steps, Mary gathered her full skirts, stepped to keep up with his long strides.

In the Hotel driveway, a light delivery truck was just turning. Dan leapt onto the running board, wrenched open the door.

"Take us to Mission flag station. Make it fast!" Dan shouted, thrusting Mary into the seat.

The amazed truck driver took one look at Dan's gold star and stripes, stepped hard on the accelerator. The car plunged out of the drive, into the crowded thoroughfare.

"Faster!" Dan commanded sharply. "It's a matter of life and death! Lots of them! Sound your horn!"

The rasping growl of the truck's horn and Dan waving frantically from his precarious perch on the running board, cleared traffic like a siren's wail. Then two traffic officers appeared from side streets.

Wild Ride
"Get us to the Mission crossing. Fast!" Dan shouted.

The officers swung into line ahead of the truck, opened up their sirens. They crossed the arroyo highway bridge at sixty-five miles per hour.

If only they weren't too late! Please God, let us be in time. Mary chanted the prayer over and over as she pressed forward, trying to bring the flag station closer. On the other side of the canyon, streets were deserted. The great warehouses of the wholesale dis-

trict were dark, sleeping giants. Only an occasional watchman pacing his beat.

The cross streets flicked by as the light delivery truck followed close in the wake of the screaming motorcycles. Two more officers joined the procession and a police car. A fine escort, Mary thought her heart stopped still in her throat, if only they weren't too late!

The high whine of the Streamliner's whistle rushed to meet them now. Clear and very close—too terribly close now.

"Hurry! Oh, hurry—hurry!" "I've got her wide open now," the driver muttered, his hands clenched on the wheel, his body leaning forward as if he too would add the weight of his own anxiety to speed their flight.

Three more blocks. Then two. Mary counted them with her heart. Now only one!

The truck took the turn on two wheels, bumped shatteringly across the tracks right to the foot of the signal tower. Half a mile down the track, the Streamliner whistled for the crossing!

"They'd made it! Mary found herself laughing with tears slipped down her cheeks. Dan disappeared up the steps and a moment later the great electric signals flashed red. The screech of brakes filled the deepening twilight with ear-splitting chaos for minutes as the great steel monster came to a violent stop. Not two hundred yards from the engine was the shattered ramp.

Dan came down the tower steps two at a time. "Wait, there," he shouted and ran down along the tracks toward the trestle.

But even as he disappeared behind freight cars on a siding Mary heard the now-familiar roar of exploding dynamite, rocked with the terrific concussion that seemed to jar the whole world.

Saved by Seconds
When she saw the whole central span of the railway shudder, then part slowly, almost reluctantly, from each end and drop crashingly into the deep arroyo, terror froze her. For minutes, she just stared at the great empty place in the sky where the spidery steel webbing of the bridge had been.

Then somewhere out of the excited confusion that followed, two facts stalked into her mind to stay. The men who swarmed out of the train were in khaki tan—troops that had missed awful



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Let the Big Spring Business College train you for stenographic, book-keeping or typing positions. Prices reasonable. 611 Runnels, Phone 1992.

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General Harmon Sees Progress In Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Jan. 5 (AP)—Progress of the war effort in the South Pacific "very definitely" is making for a happier new year prospect this year than last. Maj. Gen. Milard F. Harmon said today.

General Harmon, commander of army air and ground forces in the South Pacific, returned to his headquarters recently from an inspection visit to Guadalcanal.

Of the lull in the Japanese efforts there, he said "it certainly is not going to last. x x x they can reasonably be expected to resume bombing operations with planes improved in armor and armament."

Harmon said he thought there "could be no question about the United States' present air superiority at Guadalcanal. Army troops in the Solomons, he continued, are "getting along all right" in jungle warfare.

70-Year-Old Man Named In Shooting

DALLAS, Jan. 5 (AP)—A charge of murder was filed in Justice of the Peace W. L. Sterrett's court today against Joseph J. East, 70-year-old Spanish-American war veteran, in the fatal shooting of James Franklin McAleer, 53.

The shooting occurred yesterday afternoon in front of a tavern.

East told reporters he had been cursed and called a Nazi sympathizer.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST & FOUND
LOST: Gold Hamilton wrist watch; light leather band; if found contact Aviation Cadet John R. Stevens, Flight A, Class 43-3 at Air Base, Reward.

LOST: lady's gold watch in case. Name "Edna" on outside. Reward. Call Jones Motor, Phone 555.

FOUND man's wrist watch. For information call 2073.

LOST: Masonic Ring with small diamond in center. Return to Guy Cravens and receive reward. 410 Gregg.

LOST: Light yellow, half Spitz and Collie dog, probably Saturday. Answers to name of "Skipper." \$5.00 reward. J. A. Black, Seminole, Texas.

PERSONALS

CONSULT—Estela The Regard, Haffner Hotel, 308 Gregg, Room 2.

PSYCHO-ANALYST
Read Hotel
Readings, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
I have helped many. Can help you.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES
WANT to go to San Francisco by way of San Diego Monday. Will share expenses or drive. State National Bank reference. Write John L. Lancaster, Gen. Del., Big Spring.

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WANTED porter; will pay good salary. Apply Marvin Hull Motor Co., 207 Gollad.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
WANTED: First class cook and housekeeper. Good salary. Apply 502 Hillside Drive.

WANTED: Young ladies, 18 to 25 years of age, unmarried, typist, physically sound, high school graduates, good personality and appearance, willing to accept employment anywhere in Texas and Southern half of New Mexico, to take training as teleprinter operators and clerks. Permanent position. Pay while learning. Call the manager, WESTERN UNION.

WANTED woman to take care of two children during day. Parents employed. Light housework. 1208 E. 4th Street.

WANTED Girl or woman to do housework three days a week. Apply at 1711 Johnson or call 1201.

WANTED lady to look after two children; private bedroom; board and good pay; Phone 1877 before 6 p. m. or 1871-W after 6 p. m.

WANTED middle aged woman; 25 to 35 years; must be settled; to live on farm; good salary. Apply Mrs. Brady, Franklins.

PERMANENT work for a good waitress. Apply Donald's Drive Inn.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED—FEMALE
ENLISTED man's wife desires room and board in exchange for care of child. Call 788.

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

SINGER sewing machines, slightly used; some electric; at big savings. Sherrod's Hardware.

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MEDIUM size fireproof safe; perfect condition; at big discount. Sherrod's Hardware.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES
CHICKENS for sale. 15 young hens, \$1 each; 9 Bantam hens 60c each. J. G. Tannehill, 1608 W. 3rd.

MISCELLANEOUS
SEVERAL large and small repainted and reconditioned bicycles. Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, East 18th & Virginia Ave., Phone 2022.

LOOK—something new and different. We can solve your flat tire problem for you by treating your tubes with No-Puncture. See free demonstration at 100 Main, Phillips 66 Station. Sold on money back guarantee.

24 inch bicycle for sale; two new tires and tubes. Call 1380 or apply 504 1/2 Gollad after 6 p. m.

ONE new Maytag light plant at a real bargain; one 1 1/2 H.P. McCormack Deering gasoline engine. Sherrod's Hardware.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

TWO used coal or wood heaters for sale cheap. Sherrod's Hardware.

USED Saddles at a bargain price. Sherrod's Hardware.

WANTED TO BUY HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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.

WANT six foot electric refrigerator, late model; must be in good condition and priced reasonable. J. W. Freeman, 207 Main.

WE BUY used furniture or most anything of value. See J. G. Tannehill, 1608 West Third.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

SECOND hand butane or bottled gas equipment wanted. Large or small, suitable for ranch. Write Box JRM in care of The Herald.

FOR RENT BEDROOMS

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom, adjoining bath; in private home with couple. Gentleman preferred. 1519 Runnels, Phone 468 or 87.

SOUTHEAST bedroom; connecting bath; for men only. 810 W. 18th, Phone 884.

BEDROOM for rent; girls preferred. 210 West 22nd Street.

FRONT bedroom for rent. 1400 Johnson, Phone 1372-W.

NICELY furnished bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath; on bus line; for one or two men. 904 Johnson.

TWO rooms furnished apartment; electric refrigerator; bills paid; no pets; no radio. 200 Gollad.

WANTED TO RENT

TEXAS Electric Service Company employ, wife and two children want furnished apartment or house. Phone M. A. Melson, 1144 or 1344.

FURNISHED house or apartment wanted. Would consider room and board. Reliable and permanent renter. Room 407 or 210, Settles Hotel.

HOUSES

FIVE DOLLARS to first person giving information leading to rental of house by T&P employees with family of five. Mrs. Parks, Phone 248-R.

FARMS & RANCHES

WANTED to rent a farm; third or fourth or would take half; six to work on place. Apply K. C. Durden, 6 miles out on East Highway, Charlie Robertson Place, or write Gen. Del., Big Spring.

DR. CRILE ILL

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5 (AP)—Dr. George Crile, 78, eminent surgeon, today was reported in grave condition at Cleveland Clinic, where he has been under observation the past two weeks.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One Day 5¢ per word—20 word minimum (50¢)
Two Days 10¢ per word—20 word minimum (70¢)
Three Days 15¢ per word—20 word minimum (100¢)
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FOR SALE OR LEASE: 280 acre farm, 15 miles south of Stanton. Plenty of water and windmill. Apply 400 Gollad.

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FOR SALE: Noble trailer house, with electric ice box, console radio, gas range, butane system, air conditioner, built-in features, good tires. \$1,000 cash. El Nido Court.

DR. CRILE ILL

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5 (AP)—Dr. George Crile, 78, eminent surgeon, today was reported in grave condition at Cleveland Clinic, where he has been under observation the past two weeks.

Six Men

(Continued From Page 6)

tional Emergency Council, then a slow-pokey agency which did such chores as looking up information for congressmen to use in making speeches.

Mallett organized a really efficient government information service, branched out into doing spade work for such things as the Wage and Hour Law. He took over, too, the controversial study of economic conditions in the South.

In 1939 NEC was absorbed into the new Office of Government Reports, which Mallett headed. OGR's functions have now been taken over by the Office of War Information. Mallett head, OWI's motion picture division. Some see this as a come-down for him, but others point out that he remains on the president's payroll and is consistently, if unobtrusively, present at FDR's press conferences.

Another bashful member of the executive family is Wayne Coy. He dislikes to talk about his job, refuses to take the glory for anything, which may be one reason for his success in Washington.

An Indianan, like Mallett, Coy spends his days in conferences with worried officials and in dashing by auto among the numerous buildings which house the manifold OEM agencies.

The descendant of an Irish pioneer, Coy had a struggling youth and manhood until he climbed on Paul McNutt's bandwagon, helped elect him governor of Indiana, was put in charge of state relief (which gave him contacts with Harry Hopkins) and rode the bandwagon on into Washington, becoming assistant federal security administrator when McNutt took over the Security Agency. Hopkins introduced him to Mr. Roosevelt, and since then he has grown more and more solidly into the president's esteem.

Youngest of the "Secret Six" is 37-year-old Eugene Casey, originally slated to be the president's agricultural adviser but who really does a little bit of everything.

"More than any of the boss's assistants, I suppose, I serve as his eyes and ears," he told me. "I appear for him in answer to a good many invitations he can't meet, and you'd be surprised at how much you can pick up about what people are thinking and saying."

Son of a Washington plumber, Casey sold papers, jerked sodas, saved his money, finally was able to finance some housing projects during Washington's building

Story

(Continued from page 6)

death only two hundred yards. And secondly—the brought back command of her paralyzed legs—Dan had disappeared!

Running now like a deer, Mary flashed through the gathering crowd, darting past excited policemen trying to check the rush to the canyon's edge.

"Dan! Dan!" she screamed as she ran. "Oh—Dan!" and half-sobbing as she caught sight of him standing on the canyon rim; looking down at the twisted mass of steel below.

"Get back!" he shouted instantly, but she flung herself toward him, sobbing hysterically.

He caught her then, shook her smartly. "Stop that! You're not hurt! Everything's under control!"

The stern calm of his voice brought her back. She drew back, forced back her sobs, answered quietly, "Right, I'm sorry. Anything I can do?"

Dan's brief smile was ample reward. "Good girl. Nothing we can do except report our observations to the authorities." He nodded toward a car just now stopping at the tower, unloading of fliers both Army and local police.

"They should have been here long before—" she began hotly. "They were," Dan interrupted and pointed to a heap of jagged concrete below.

Mary followed his gesture and saw then the inert form lying face down against the steep bank. A uniformed man still clutching his gun. Protruding from his back and marked by the slowly spreading brown stain on the soldier's coat was the tell-tale bill of a knife!

"And there are two more like that up in the flag station," Dan said grimly. "Someone timed this job very nicely. None of these men has been dead long."

To be continued.

YOU Must Break The Seal Yourself To Open Our Protected Bottle

Banner MILK

boom of the '30s. Now he owns several farms in Maryland, sells 500 gallons of milk a day from them.

Casey thinks this about the anonymity system:

"It prevents conflicting statements from coming from those around the president. If I should make a statement in a speech, and Mr. Currie a statement in an interview at variance with it — and both were in conflict with a statement made by the boss at a press conference — you might think it would make all three of us look like darn fools. You would be wrong. Only two of us would look like darn fools."

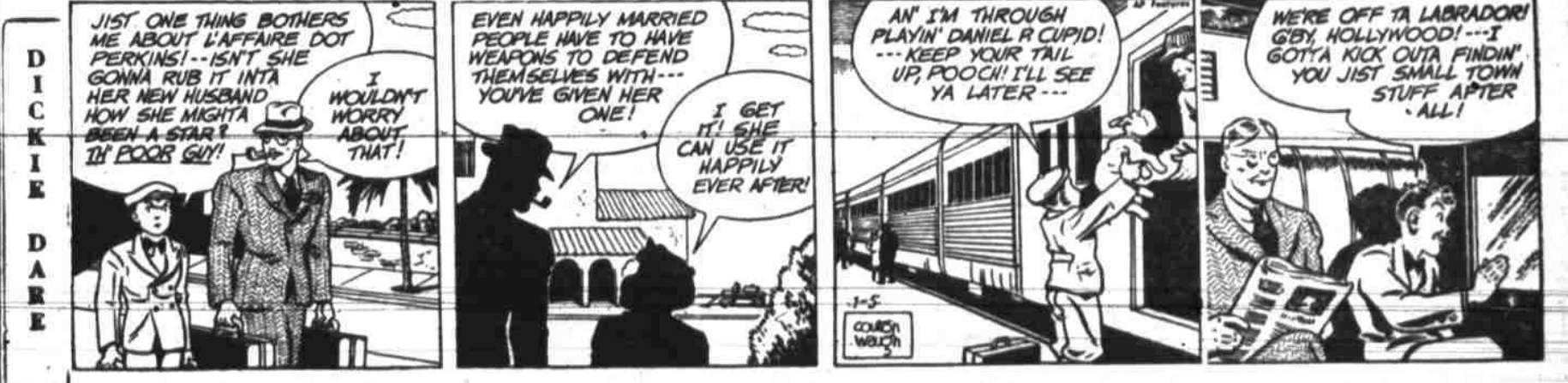
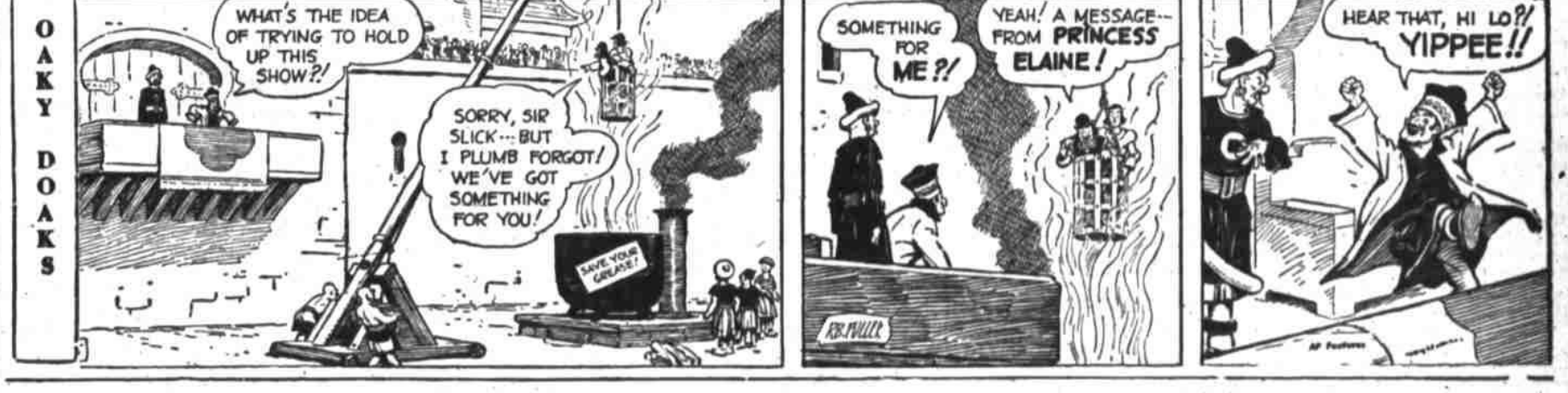
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Fun, Romance, Music

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Betty Grable
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Victor Mature

Tops In Thrills!

THE GLASS KEY

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Brian Donlevy
Alan Ladd

Bombardier Graduation Plans Fixed

Details were being completed Tuesday for the Big Spring Bombardier school's second graduation exercises, set for Thursday, when commissions and wings will be issued to members of class 43-1.

Aviation Cadet Eddie Cury, Cury will sing "He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings" and "When The Lights Go On Again."

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COLOR CARTOON SPORTLIGHT

Sat. Prevue — Sun. & Mon. "Sun Valley Serenade" Starring Sonja Henie

City Hospitality Told By Soldier In Letter Home

Remember back in November when Big Springers opened their homes one Sunday to soldiers at the Bombardier school and invited as many as would come for Sunday dinner? You knew they appreciated it, but one soldier thought so much about it that he wrote to his home town paper, the Chicago Tribune.

The following letter was printed in the Chicago paper of December 14, 1942, and a clipping was sent here to the Leon Chell's, 610 Douglas. It was written by a Buck Rafferty.

"Big Spring, Tex., Dec. 6.—Many Chicago boys are camped here. Naturally, being away from home and friends, the boys are none too happy at first. To many Chicago boys a small town is a disappointment.

"But Texas hospitality came to the rescue. The people in and around Big Spring invited the boys to a dinner. We were taken into homes, farms and ranches. We were complete strangers, but treated as old friends.

"It is hard for an ordinary soldier to express his thanks, to show how much this friendliness meant to me, and how much I enjoyed it. I want the folks at home, family, friends, and everyone, to know how their boys are treated. I, and I know all my buddies, want Chicago to know of this display of Texas hospitality and friendliness."

21 Farmers Given Machinery Permits

The Farm Machinery Rationing committee met at the AAA office this weekend to grant permits for farm equipment to 21 farmers in the area.

Farmers and equipment granted include: W. J. Garrett, hammermill; Calvin Boykin, feed mill; John L. Burns, windmill; W. O. Jones, Ackery, windmill; A. H. Shroyer, six miles of net wire and six miles of barb wire; T. E. Stovall, Vincent, three miles of sheep fencing; Lou Acuff, tractor-planter, cultivator and tractor.

Liquidation of the church debt, which has existed for more than a decade, has been voted by the First Baptist church board of deacons. A special debt-lifting campaign is in progress and will be terminated by Feb. 1 with payment of obligations against the church plant, the board decided.

Second Lieut. Lawrence Umstead reported for assignment to the Big Spring Bombardier School this morning from headquarters of the Miami Beach School, Miami Beach, Fla. Lieut. Umstead lists his permanent address at Pottstown, Pa.

The Rev. J. D. Holt, pastor of the North Nolan Baptist church, surprised members Sunday morning with notice of his resignation as pastor, effective January 18. The Rev. and Mrs. Holt plan to enroll in Hardin-Simmons university at Abilene.

Calls For Spirit Of Tenacity For The Churches

The church must have a spirit of tenacity if it is to rise to its opportunity in these days, the Rev. O. D. Carpenter, West Side Baptist pastor, said in an address before the regular monthly meeting of the East Fourth Baptist Brotherhood in the church basement Monday evening.

The Rev. Carpenter built his message on the life of Joseph and said that churches must exhibit this same spirit of "keeping on keeping on" if they are to fulfill their mission during "these days of destruction and world wide turmoil."

Claude Miller delighted the men with readings of his own poems. Others on the program included Mrs. J. D. Briggs and daughters, Romona and Mary, and Jeanetta Cardwell as a vocal quartet; Mrs. Briggs in a negro spiritual solo; and Irby Cox, bass, in two numbers with Mrs. T. R. Adkins at the piano.

Bowlers Split Season, Start Again Monday

The men's city bowling league goes into the second half of its season next Monday night, to continue for another 14-week stretch. Details have not been perfected, but it is likely that the winners of the last half will be matched against the first half leaders for the season's championship.

That first half crown belongs to the Lee Hanson Enlisted Men, who finished at the top of the first half standings despite a loss to the Hanson Officers Monday night. The officers took a 2-1 count, while Home Cafe was beating Douglas hotel and Park Inn was defeating Harry Lester Auto Supply by the same margin. In the other match of the evening, R&R Theatres blanked Coeden, 3-0.

The officers had high game, 895, and high series, 2434, for the evening. For individual honors, Lt. Frank Argus fired a 224 and a 500 series for tops, while Pvt. Ramsey had a 202 and a 546, and Mel Richards chalked up a 547 series.

Final first-half standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Enlisted Men	22	10	.761
Harry Lester	25	17	.596
Coeden	25	17	.596
R&R	25	17	.596
Officers	21	12	.630
Park Inn	14	28	.333
Douglas	14	28	.333
Home Cafe	12	30	.285

No Indictments In Stanton Court

Judge Cecil Collins and District Attorney Martelle McDonald returned Monday from Stanton where 70th district court was in session. They reported that the grand jury convened and returned no bills but asked to be permitted to reconvene on Wednesday, January 13, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The court will be in session Thursday of this week with a jury to hear the case of J. A. Matthews versus Chandler, suit for damages.

Another civil suit is set for Monday, January 1, when a jury will hear the case of Paul K. Jones versus Central Texas Wool & Mohair company.

Mishap Victim's Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services for B. W. Graham, who was killed under a train here Sunday, will be held at the Eberley Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Homer Sheats, pastor of the Assembly of God, in charge of services.

Graham will be buried by his son in the Vincent cemetery.

Palbearers include J. McQuerry, Ben Brown, Hance O. Brown, J. T. Joiner, Jeff Roberts, Curtis Thomas, C. T. Tyler, and Russell Kennedy.

BOMBER FALLS

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 5 (AP)—The Barksdale Field public relations office reported that a B-26 army bomber plunged into Cross Lake near the Shreveport city limits today. No further details were immediately available.

HOOPER PRINTING CO.
PHONE 109
206 E. 4th Street

Former Resident, T&P Worker, Dies At Monahans

Paul Dallas Pawledge, Pyote section foreman with the T & P Railway, died Monday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. in the Rehmer Hospital in Monahans from a heart attack.

Pawledge, former Big Spring resident, was born May 9, 1911, and for the past year has been living in Pyote. He returned to work last week after recovering from influenza, and was stricken while at work.

Survivors include his wife Mrs. Paul Pawledge, one son, Paul Wayne Pawledge, four sisters, Mrs. J. A. Wright of Big Spring, Mrs. W. T. Clegg and Mrs. C. R. McWilliams of Magnolia, Ark., and Mrs. P. Hendrick of Eldorado, Ark. Other survivors include one brother, Doyle Pawledge, stationed with the Navy in Rhode Island, and a mother-in-law, Mrs. Alice Manley of Higgins, Tex.

Services will be at the Eberley Chapel Wednesday afternoon, with the Rev. J. A. English, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. Hurst of Dallas.

Here 'n There

Harry Lester has purchased the two-section Bell ranch which has been under lease to the Cauble Hereford Farms, and he and I. B. (Doc) Cauble have reached a carrying agreement whereby Lester acquires 10 females from the Cauble herd, to be bred and carried by Cauble Farms. Lester also has purchased the 200-acre Louis Ford farm southwest of Elbow.

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Mrs. J. D. White was taken to Odessa Saturday where she underwent an emergency appendectomy. Her condition is reported as improving.

Favorable report was given from the Bombardier school Tuesday on the condition of Sgt. L. E. Dickey and Pvt. M. D. Tucker of the post guard squadron who were injured Saturday when thrown from a motorcycle. They suffered cuts and bruises and are being treated at the post hospital.

A final check of his records showed that Justice of the Peace Walter Grice married 133 couples during the year of 1942. For the two years of his term, Grice has tied the knot for 236 couples either at his home or at his office.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 5 (AP)—The livestock market was generally steady today on all classes of cattle and calves. However, steers, heifers and yearlings were slow with most bids about in line with Monday's low time. Most butcher hogs sold 15c below Monday's levels with the top 140 and the packers top 14.50 while sows and pigs ruled steady. All classes of sheep and lambs were unchanged.

Good to choice steers and yearlings drew bids of \$12.50 to \$13.50. Good beef cows \$10.25 to \$11.00. Good heavy bulls \$10.25 to \$11.00. Good to choice fat calves \$12 to \$13.00.

Best stocker steer calves up to \$13.25. Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings mostly down to \$12.50.

Most good and choice 190 to 300-pound butcher hogs \$14.50 or \$14.60, packing sows \$13.25 or \$13.50. Fat lambs \$13 to \$14.00; good and choice yearlings \$13.25; aged weathers \$7.25 down; feeder lambs \$11.50 down.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—Profit cashing in a number of last month's prominent climbers kept the stock market an irregularly lower appearance today although pressure was relatively light.

While slow intervals were plentiful throughout, sizeable trades in low and medium-quoted issues lifted the turnover to around 700,000 shares.

Oils and tobaccos were given mild support without getting far out in front.

Leaning to the upside the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Western Union, American Telephone, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, American Airlines, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, U. S. Rubber, Du Pont, Philip Morris and Chrysler.

Moderate resistance was exhibited by Texas Co., Chesapeake & Ohio, International Harvester and Westinghouse.

Court Of Honor Is Set For Tonight

Thirty awards are to be presented at the regular monthly meeting of the Boy Scout Court of Honor at 7:30 p. m. today in the district courtroom, W. C. Blankenship, chairman, said. Advancement awards to be given include four second class four first class, 17 merit badges, one star and one life, and three civic service awards.

In addition, Scouts will witness war department-approved sound films as a part of the program. To be shown are "Safeguarding Military Information," "Bounteous Earth," and "Democracy in Action."

Stevenson Will 'Keep It Short'

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The governor has only hinted at what subjects he will cover in his address, but it was considered likely he would emphasize the need for economy.

Annual Report Due On Conservation

Annual supervisors report will be heard at the regular monthly meeting of the board of supervisors for the Martin-Howard County Soil Conservation district meeting in Stanton Tuesday afternoon.

From this report, the board will be able to get an accurate picture on progress of conservation within Howard, Martin and Midland counties during the past year. Midland is a new addition to the district.

Houston Man Heads Education Board

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (AP)—Philip M. Stevenson of Houston was the president of the state board of education today.

Succeeding Max T. Junker of Dallas, Stevenson was elected at the monthly meeting attended by Stevenson, Junker, Royall R. Watkins of Dallas, Ben G. O'Neal of Wichita Falls, Irvin McCreary of Temple, Maco Stewart of Galveston and Dr. J. C. Blair of Kerens.

Royall A. Watkins of Dallas, a member of the board, was named president pro tempore for a one-year term.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—Drizzle or rain this afternoon and tonight, except intermittently freezing drizzle or light snow in the Panhandle and South Plains. Little change in temperature this afternoon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Not quite so cold; rain in west and south portions tonight.

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	40	32
Amarillo	38	26
BIG SPRING	41	31
Chicago	24	5
Denver	41	16
El Paso	47	34
Fort Worth	43	35
Galveston	55	43
New York	24	21
St. Louis	28	18

Sunset today 6:56 p. m.; sunrise Wednesday, 8:43 a. m.
Precipitation .05 inch.

Adjustment Permitted On Gas Prices

Gasoline service station operators may now correct their retail prices so they can realize a gross margin of three cents per gallon, B. F. Robbins, chairman of the War Price and Rationing board pointed out today.

Where an operator of a retail service station selling gasoline adjusts his prices in this manner, he is required to file a statement with the local board, Robbins said.

The report must set forth the service station's delivered cost, its maximum selling price per gallon before a margin adjustment was made and the new maximum selling price. Each time the delivered cost changes and selling prices are increased or decreased, the operator must file this information with the board.

This measure is to provide relief to operators whose reduction in volume created hardship to service station dealers and other sellers of gasoline at retail who operated on narrow margins and who depended on large volume sales and low cost marketing operations in order to realize a profit.

Retail gasoline dealers who wish to obtain more information about this provision of the OPA regulations may contact Robbins at the rationing board.

Day Nursery To Continue

PI-DAY NURSERY—30

Operation of a day nursery at the East Fourth Baptist church, both for those volunteering services in war work and for those unable to find any place to leave their children, will be continued for a time, the Big Spring Ministerial association announced Tuesday.

Those who give their time in war work such as sewing and knitting for Red Cross, taking or teaching first aid, home nursing, etc., will be privileged to use facilities of the nursery free of charge.

Persons who have no other place to leave their children may take advantage of the nursery for a 20 cent per hour charge.

Hours for operation will be from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Rites Said Today For Miss Price

Funeral services for Mary Elizabeth Price of Stanton who succumbed Monday in a local hospital, were held at the First Baptist Church in Stanton at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with the pastor, the Rev. B. G. Richbourg officiating.

Miss Price, born December 6, 1873, in Coryell county, has resided twelve miles west of Stanton for the past 22 years.

She is survived by three brothers, J. S. D. C. and R. R. Price of Stanton; a sister, Mrs. Fannie Cox of Stanton; one aunt, Mrs. Katie Hannah of Stanton; four nephews, W. H. Cox of Stanton, Charlie Cox of Seminole, Pvt. Reuben R. Cox stationed at Ft. McIntosh, Tex., and Pvt. Fred Cox, overseas. Other survivors include two grand nephews and one great niece.

Palbearers were Charlie L. Teal, Marvin Graham, Will Goetz, Cliff Hanwood, Ervin Marks, R. L. Campbell.

Burial was in the Evergreen cemetery.

Navy Recruits More Young Men

Continuing with the enlistment of 17-year-old youths, the U. S. Navy recruiting sub-station here Tuesday announced three more had been shipped to Dallas to complete entrance into the navy.

They were Allen Glen Roper, Crane, William Howard Smith, Big Spring, and Edgar Junior Brewer, Monahans. All went in for V-6, apprentice seamen.

Fred Baucum, in charge of the station, said that more inquiries were being received daily from 17-year-olds about the possibility of naval enlistment. Only these and those above 38 may be shipped now, he reminded.

Explosion, Fire Fatal To Eight

MASSENA, N. Y., Jan. 5 (AP)—Eight persons, seven of them night shift workers, perished in an explosion and fire which destroyed the restaurant and filling station on the corner of this northern New York town today.

Four persons were injured, one seriously. No estimate of damage was available.

The explosion was believed caused by a can of gasoline which ignited within the restaurant.

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Land Buying Included In Investigation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—An investigation of the government's war-time purchase of millions of acres of land will be made by the joint committee on nonessential expenditures, Chairman Byrd (D-Va.) announced today.

Byrd told reporters the committee would call before it soon Norman M. Littell, assistant attorney general in the lands division of the justice department for questioning about his asserted statement that the government contemplated the eventual purchase of 30,000,000 acres, an area equal in size to all of New England.

While preparations were being made for this inquiry, the committee called for testimony today from Philip B. Fleming, federal works administrator, and representatives of the National Youth Administration on proposals to cut appropriations for those activities.

Byrd said he was interested in learning from Littell why it was necessary to purchase so much land, why some of it could not be rented and what was going to be done with it after the war.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses:
Florian James Look and Martha Vleck, both of Chicago, Ill.
Aldrich N. Walker, Beaumont, Tex., and Sadie Puckett, Big Spring.

Vidal Trevino, Big Spring; Alluna Barraza, Ackery.
Matthew G. Taylor and Helen T. Weiss, both of St. Paul, Minn.

70th District Court:
Jack Morris Mann versus Jean Green Mann, suit for divorce.
A. B. Carroll versus Lorene Carroll, suit for divorce.
Warranty Deed
J. W. Cain and wife to Walker Green Bailey and wife, \$3,675, lot No. 14 in block 11 in Edwards Heights addition to town of Big Spring, Howard county.
Building Permit
Estanislao Diaz to move a one-room frame house to lot 9, block 21, Bauer addition; cost \$15.

Horace Dearing's Parents Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dearing, Jr., are the parents of a son born Monday afternoon at the Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dearing have been living in Inglewood, Calif., for several months, and were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dearing, Sr., here.

The child which weighed eight pounds, eight ounces at birth, has been named Larry Walton.

25,000 Records And Several Hundred Albums To Choose From THE RECORD SHOP

126 Main Big Spring

MOTHERS HAIL OVERNIGHT COLD MISERY CARE

Cold's coughing, nasal congestion, muscle aches in chest and back relieved by warming, comforting, two-way action of Penetro, the salve with the base of old-fashioned mutton suet, which was Grandma's stand-by. Demand Penetro. 25c, double supply 35c.

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126 Main Big Spring

KIDS WILL BE KIDS

With so much to see and read these days they're apt to strain their eyes more than ever. Here's some practical advice for protecting your children's eyesight...


1. WATCH THEIR LIGHTING!

Even if there were a reading lamp in this picture, the bulb would be too far away from the floor to give Johnny the light he needs. When your children read or study, see that they're near a good reading lamp... in some other position than this!



2. HAVE THEIR EYES EXAMINED

regularly by a competent eyesight specialist. One out of five children in school, two out of five in college, have poor eyesight. And, remember, if your child wears glasses, that defective eyes need good light even more than normal eyes.



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