

# BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

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NO. 12

## Reds Break Oder River Defenses



GERMAN PEOPLE'S STORM TROOPERS ON PARADE—Caption accompanying this German photo supplied by Pressens Bild, Swedish picture agency, describes it as showing German people's storm trooper units passing before Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, chief of the German general staff, Arthur Greiser, Nazi party district leader, and Minister of Interior Heinrich Himmler, who are standing on a half-track caterpillar carrier. The parade celebrated the fifth anniversary of the foundation of the German province Wartheland in German-occupied Poland at Posen. (AP Wirephoto).

## Yanks Reach Clark Field East Prussia Cut Off From Reich

### Wallace Requests RFC Investigation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Contending big versus little business is "the real issue" in control of the government's huge banking powers, Henry A. Wallace today proposed a congressional investigation of RFC lending under Jesse Jones.

The former vice president said that "the real motive" behind a bill to strip the lending authority wielded by Jones away from the commerce secretaryship "has nothing to do with my competence to handle those powers."

If confirmed as secretary of commerce, Wallace made clear, he intends to use the lending authority to assist little business as well as the big companies in a drive for "a free America," which is also a prosperous America and to carry out President Roosevelt's goal of 60,000,000 post-war jobs.

### Corregidor Hit First Bombing By Americans In

By LEONARD MILLIMAN  
Associated Press War Editor

American armored forces have reached Clark Field where the Japanese knocked out the U. S. Philippines air force three years ago, and it's a safe guess the great airfield is again in Yank hands now.

Clark's 13 runways can feed hundreds of bombers and fighters into the growing bombardment of unoccupied enemy islands off the China coast and on the southern approaches to Japan.

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Red army forces have broken the Oder river line in southeast Germany and are exploiting the breakthrough while in the north they apparently have cut off East Prussia, Soviet field dispatches announced today.

Moscow broadcasts said the thunderous Soviet winter offensive had rolled to a point little more than 125 miles from Berlin and that Red army units were fighting "on the edge of Konigsberg," capital of East Prussia.

Capture of Giewitz, big industrial center just west of the Silesian manufacturing towns of Hinnenburg and Beuthen, was announced by Marshal Stalin. Chrzanow, important center in the Bombrowa coal basin, 17 miles west of captured Krakow in Poland, also was taken.

Giewitz, 90 miles southeast of Breslau, is the largest German city captured by the Russians. Its 118,000 population was mostly engaged in a large coal transshipping business and seven large arms machinery plants.

Fall of Breslau, capital of lower (northern) Silesia and most important industrial city in the eastern reich, appeared imminent as Marshal Ivan Konev moved his First Ukrainian army rapidly west of the Oder to encircle the city.

Konev's forces, vanguards of the Russian avalanche, stormed across the broken ice of the Oder in the heart of Silesia at a point southeast of Breslau, Soviet front line reporters said, and shoved on toward the mountains of Bohemia in Czechoslovakia.

Konev was fighting for yet other crossings northwest of the Oderstrading city, and Berlin said he already had secured a bridgehead at Steinau, 32 miles northwest of the city and 138 miles from Berlin.

Hundreds of Konev's tanks and self-propelled guns laid down a searing barrage on the approaches. The crossing southeast of the city apparently was in the neighborhood of captured Oppeln, capital of upper (Southern) Silesia, and about 30 miles northeast of a tip of the Moravian border of Czechoslovakia.

To the southeast the Fourth Ukrainian army fighting through the mountains of Slovakia was reported only about 40 miles east of the Jabunka gateway to Moravia, a historic passageway which Bismark once called a controlling position in central Europe.

The Germans, by their own admission, had failed to halt Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's smash toward the Baltic.

Col. Ernest Von Hammer, German military commentator, said a Russian spearhead had penetrated through the Junkers homeland of East Prussia until it reached the Frische Haff, a Baltic coastal lagoon, at a point just east of Elbing.

His report coincided with Soviet dispatches reporting a Soviet penetration to the Vistula estuary. From 20 to 30 German divisions—200,000 to 360,000 men—were estimated to have been cut off by land by the Soviet wedge driven to the Baltic.

"Fortress Konigsberg," a city of 368,000 which is 56 miles northeast of Elbing, was reported by the Germans to be under a frontal assault.

In southeastern East Prussia the forces of Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky were penetrating one by one the passages between the Masurian lakes.

The German communique acknowledged a retreat "at the Masurian lakes between Ortelburg and Lotzen" in this major defense line of East Prussia. The Russians had advanced the capture of Angerburg, at the northern end of the most important of these lakes.

Learn's assignment as deputy commander in the European theater in charge of administrative matters concerning American troops was announced yesterday. Stimson said Stilwell is in Washington and will take over his new command immediately.

City Goes To Dogs

"Big Spring is practically going to the dogs," City Manager B. J. McDaniel, said Thursday. However, he advised that the situation might be remedied with cooperation from the homeowners and merchants.

Due to labor shortages, it is impossible to have a regular dog catcher, but the animals should be penned up, he stated. Then the police will come and pick them up. He said that this was the only means by which the situation can be met at the present time.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Moscow radio said today that "mass unrest has broken out" in Prague, old Czechoslovak capital, and the Germans announced that a state of siege had been clamped on the city.

A state of siege was imposed on other eastern cities of Czechoslovakia, Berlin disclosed as Russian armies drove to within 170 miles of Prague from the Oder river sector.

The Germans said they were retreating in Slovakia.

In Prague, said Moscow, "workers have gone on strike and the population is trying to prevent the German evacuation of machinery and material. The population is fighting the Gestapo in various districts."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—An American troop ship carrying more than 2,200 soldiers was sunk recently in European waters as a result of enemy action with the loss of 248 dead and 517 missing.

Secretary of War Stimson made the announcement at his news conference today.

The remainder of the troops aboard, more than 1400, were saved, Stimson said.

He gave no further details.

Stimson at the same time disclosed that army casualties since Pearl Harbor have reached 616,951. Coupled with a navy total of 84,999, the aggregate for the armed forces since the beginning of the war now are 701,950.

This total represents an increase of 38,091 since last week's report. The navy accounted for 1,635 of the increase and the army for the remainder.

A breakdown on today's figures: Army: killed 117,256; wounded 356,813; prisoners of war 57,432; missing 85,450.

Navy: killed 32,394; wounded 38,512; prisoners 4,477; missing 9,615.

Stimson said that of the army's wounded 180,320 have returned to duty.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The argument that fighting armies need help now accompanied a house military committee recommendation today for prompt action on national service legislation.

Shortages of war material are "real and immediate," the committee said in sending to the house floor a bill to require every man between 18 and 45 to work where he is needed under threat of induction, fine or imprisonment.

The committee completed action on the legislation late yesterday after two weeks of consideration and, in a last minute move for harmony, eliminated on a close vote an "anti-closed shop" amendment vigorously opposed by organized labor.

The rejected amendment would have permitted a registrant to work in a union shop without joining a union. If his draft board told him to go there. Instead the committee wrote in a provision requiring local draft boards to give a man "a reasonable choice of employers for whom to work."

It left in the hands of the director of war mobilization, or someone designated by him, the authority to determine what are essential occupations. But it confined to draft boards the power to tell a man to stay in his present job or move into one where his services are needed.

A registrant complying with a board order was voted benefits of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—War Secretary Stimson today announced the assignment of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell to command of the army ground forces succeeding Lt. Gen. Ben Lear.

Lear's assignment as deputy commander in the European theater in charge of administrative matters concerning American troops was announced yesterday. Stimson said Stilwell is in Washington and will take over his new command immediately.

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### Sleet And Snow Halt Activity In Italy Battle

ROME, Jan. 25 (AP)—Sleet and snow covered the Italian front today, but in spite of the wintry weather patrols were active along both the Fifth and Eighth army fronts and spirited skirmishes took place at several points.

The action generally, however, was on so small a scale that the discharge of a booby trap by a U. S. raiding party in the vicinity of Monte Cerere south of Bologna rated mention in an official report of the day's operations.

Bad weather grounded most of the Mediterranean air force, but some 60 sorties were flown against road traffic and bridges in the Po estuary and against shipping near Lussin Piccolo island in the northern Adriatic, which has been a hideout for midget submarines.

Japanese invasion columns narrowed the Chinese-held gap of the Canton-Hankow railway. Nipponese continued their grudging retreat on most sectors of the Burma theater, falling back toward Mandalay and Rangoon.

Two weeks of American re-invasion of Luzon island in the Philippines has cost Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita at least 6,449 men killed against 657 American dead. Another 2,301 more Yanks were wounded and 187 are missing. This is a total of 3,145 casualties compared to an estimated 14,000 for the Japanese, including 7,209 wounded and the unusually high number of 423 prisoners.

The motorized 14th army corps, now approximately 50 miles from Manila, rolled across the undug-elaborate fortifications along the Bannan river after only a brief skirmish with Japanese rear guards before the ruins of the town of Bamban.

This was the second well-prepared natural defense line that the enemy abandoned without a fight. The town was virtually razed by Yamashita's scorched earth policy.

Little artillery spotter planes were using Bamban airfield, one of the major satellites of Clark Field, before ground forces reached it. Forty wrecked enemy aircraft littered the runways.

Philippines-based aircraft bombed Corregidor, ancient island fortress at the gates of Manila Bay for the first time. Quarters made their most extensive sweep over Formosa, the Pescadore and the Ryukyu islands which guard the China coast and stand as natural stepping stones from the Philippines to Japan.

Tokyo reported a task force of twelve cruisers and destroyers shelled Iwo, on another approach to Tokyo. "Slight damage" was admitted to the island where Superfort bombs caused big explosions.

The plane, carrying the embassy party of nine and two pilots, took off from the Mexico City airport and crashed within 500 yards of the runway as it was trying to gain altitude.

Since the plane was a military one, air force headquarters confirmed only the fact of the crash and the approximate number of casualties, pending a report to higher officers.

The Soviet embassy was notified of the accident and confirmed the death of the ambassador and his wife, but there was uncertainty about the others.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—A bill proposing retired regular army officers called to active duty receive retirement pay in accordance with their highest temporary rank was proposed by Rep. Kilday (D-Texas) yesterday.

Visible voting strength was up to 2,633, including 2,553 poll taxes and 80 exemptions. There was a net gain of 110 over Wednesday, which represented one of the best gains of the week. However, heavy purchasing of poll taxes or securing of exemption certificates must hold sway if the 4,035 total of 1943, the immediate previous "off" year is equalled.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated his 34-year-old son, Col. Elliott Roosevelt, to be a brigadier general in the army air force.

The proposed promotion went to the senate in the midst of a controversy over the army's air priority system which gave a dog owned by Colonel Roosevelt precedence over three servicemen.

The nomination goes automatically to the senate military committee, which voted only last Monday to inquire into the whole priority practice as well as the dog incident itself. The committee recommends for or against confirmation of such nominations.

If confirmed young Roosevelt would not be the youngest general officer.

Col. Roosevelt, who recently returned to duty in England, denied he ordered a priority for the dog, an English bull mastiff named Blaze. The three servicemen, flying west on furlough, were bumped off an army cargo plane at Memphis Jan. 11 while the dog, with an "A" priority, was allowed to continue the flight.

The animal was sent from Washington to Colonel Roosevelt's bride, actress Faye Emerson, in California.

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## Germans Launch New Counterblow

By EDWARD KENNEDY  
PARIS, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Germans have opened a desperate new offensive against the western front in northern Alsace, it was announced late today at supreme headquarters, possibly in a supreme effort to win back the whole northeast France province.

Attacking on a 20-mile front from Haguenau northwest into the Vosges mountains, the enemy crossed the Moder river at places 15 miles below the reich frontier. Far to the north, the British Second army drove under guns of the Siegfried line to within a mile of the Roer river, where the fixed defenses begin. Seven towns within 30 miles of Dusseldorf fell to the Tommies.

The Allied air force again pounded on thinning German traffic falling out of the Ardennes salient in the center. German troop movements toward the east still were seen.

The First and Third armies captured nine more towns in Ardennes sector, three of them inside Germany. First army troops pushed close to the reich frontier around Wallenrode and Ambeve, above St. Vith. The First division trapped and captured 300 Nazis.

By mid-afternoon, pilots of planes over the First army front reported they had destroyed or damaged 496 trucks, 37 armored vehicles, and 160 railcars. Nearly 7,000 vehicles and tanks had been knocked out in three days before today.

A First army dispatch said the Germans appeared to have switched every available fighter plane to the Russian front.

The Germans struck in Alsace in what may be their last reckless effort in the west.

They smashed into U. S. Seventh army lines after heavy artillery preparation and cut the Haguenau-Sarreueguemins road. The Americans still held the rail center of Haguenau (pop. 29,000), but the Germans were attacking through the adjacent forest on both the east and west sides. Weather was so foul that the Seventh army had virtually no tactical air support.

Gen. Hermann Balck opened the drive with a heavy artillery and mortar barrage, while other Germans to the north were continuing a great eastward exodus from the Ardennes salient. Roads and rails were so littered in the north that the Germans resorted to routes in the center.

The British Second army closed within a mile of the Roer river in northeast Germany, fighting close to the Siegfried line. At no point were the British more than three miles from the Roer, which the U. S. Ninth army to the south guarded from Linlich to below Duren. The fresh British advances swept up seven towns in 12 hours, some less than 30 miles from Dusseldorf. Linne, three miles from Roermond, was among those taken.

The German offensive in Alsace was in an area where the Seventh army had plenty of rugged space to trade for time in which to reinforce. It was by no means on the scale of the Ardennes offensive of mid-December.

Roosevelt's String Of Horses Shipped

FORT WORTH, Jan. 25 (AP)—The remnants of Col. Elliott Roosevelt's Dutch Branch Ranch herd of Arabian horses today were en route to his wife, Actress Faye Emerson, in California.

The horses, a stallion, four brood mares and three colts, were shipped from here by rail freight Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The argument that fighting armies need help now accompanied a house military committee recommendation today for prompt action on national service legislation.

Shortages of war material are "real and immediate," the committee said in sending to the house floor a bill to require every man between 18 and 45 to work where he is needed under threat of induction, fine or imprisonment.

The committee completed action on the legislation late yesterday after two weeks of consideration and, in a last minute move for harmony, eliminated on a close vote an "anti-closed shop" amendment vigorously opposed by organized labor.

The rejected amendment would have permitted a registrant to work in a union shop without joining a union. If his draft board told him to go there. Instead the committee wrote in a provision requiring local draft boards to give a man "a reasonable choice of employers for whom to work."

It left in the hands of the director of war mobilization, or someone designated by him, the authority to determine what are essential occupations. But it confined to draft boards the power to tell a man to stay in his present job or move into one where his services are needed.

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# Miller Relates Feeling Of Being Bed-Ridden Far Away From Home

How it feels to a man, flat on his back and thousands of miles from home, to return to the home-land is graphically described in a day by day account of his experiences by J. L. Miller, S/IC, AOM.

Stricken with rheumatic fever while in service on a Pacific base, Miller had been hospitalized for several months. Rumors upon rumors of drafts for stretcher patients proved false so that when a report came through on Dec. 19 he was used to disappointment when this too was called off. However, orders were changed again and by nightfall he and 64 other stretcher patients were aboard.

Early next morning men took what they hoped would be their last look at the Admiralty Islands and saw a task force steaming to the starboard and wondered if the hundreds of ships were making

# Martin County Has First Production

By JOHN B. BREWER  
SAN ANGELO, Jan. 20 — The Texas Co. provided the highlights of West Texas oil development this week. Its No. 40 J. E. Mabree promised the first commercial production for Martin county, its No. 1 C. R. Hart indicated a one-mile southeast extension to the Fort Stockton Yates sand pool in northwestern Pecos county and its No. 3-B Chas. W. Hobbs estate, Clear Fork discovery in southeastern Crane county, was completed for a 24-hour flow of 221 barrels of oil.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. was a

# Enlisted Men Are Transferred From Bombardier School

The following enlisted men have been transferred to the infantry at Camp Howe, Tex.: Cpl. George Vallan, Pfc. William C. McKoin, Pfc. Lawrence Schramm Jr., Edward C. Naguin, Frank W. Riggs.

The following enlisted men in ordnance have been transferred to the Air Corps: Cpl. Emery H. Hougham and Fred L. Siebert.

New officer arrivals include 1st Lt. William J. Redmond, Elgin, Ill.; George L. Thompson, Port Arthur, Tex.; Leo Smigro, Woodside, N. Y.; Edward M. Gibbens, Mountain Home, Idaho, graduate of AAFBS, all veterans of the European theatre; 2nd Lt. Robert J. Pollock Jr., Wichita, Kans., pilot; Harry M. Bury, Parkersburg, W. Va., bombardier veteran of the European theatre; Daniel W. Bryant Jr.; Chatchee, Ala., bombardier veteran of the ETO; Clarence O. Klempel, Grand Haven, Mich., bombardier veteran of the ETO.

1st Lt. Vernon C. Serl, Victoria, B. C., Canada, formerly of the RC-AF; Ora W. Norris, Kansas City, Kans., combat bombardier from the 8th Air Force in England; Metrah W. Williams, Aurora, N. C., combat bombardier from the Italian theatre; Richard F. Sullivan, Brockton, Mass., bombardier from the ETO; Stanley C. Trivett, Johnson City, Tenn., bombardier from Italy; Capt. R. Nebergall, Eldon, Mo.

The following officers, all combat veterans, recently arrived here for assignment: Capt. Joseph A. Harroun, Minneapolis, Minn.; William J. Egan Jr., Chicago, Ill.; James C. Mattison, Seneca, S. C.; 1st Lt. Robert G. Fyfe, Kaufman, Tex.; Roy W. Carpenter Jr., Bourbonnais, Ill.; Woodrow W. Lyles, Antley, La.; Clyde H. Wells, Summit, Miss.; Grover C. Trumbo Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Kenneth P. Swanson, Chicago, Ill.; Robert L. Friedman, Chicago, Ill.; Frank A. Gardland Jr., Newark, N. J.; Edgar Green, Beardstown, Ill.; William H. Palin, West Point, Ind.

The following on-the-line trainees have been transferred to Keesler Field, Miss.: Pvt. Milan R. Grodzanic, William H. Lane, Thomas H. Hornback, Gordon C. McKeague, Robert L. Hannigan and Horace B. Gear Jr.

Pfc. Harold W. Peterson has been transferred to Keesler Field, Miss.

1st Lt. James O. McKeon of Chicago, Ill., and 2nd Lt. Amos H. Ragan of Thomasville, N. C., have reported here for duty.

# Colorado Flier Reported Missing

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 22 — First Lieutenant Calvin E. Jarnigan, first pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber, who was reported missing in action over Austria after a mission on December 15, is safe and has returned to duty with his squadron, according to a War Department message received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jarnigan, Friday. No particulars of his return to Allied territory were given.

Commissioned second lieutenant February, 1944, at Frederick, Oklahoma, he was sent to overseas duty in June of 1944. He holds the Air Medal and the oak leaf cluster for his "participation in sustained operational activities against the enemy."

He is 25, and has a younger brother, Clyde, in service somewhere in the Pacific theater as a shipfitter third class with the United States Navy.

# Lt. Ralph Stewart Reported Missing

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stewart, 102 NW 2nd had been notified by the war department that their son, 2nd Lt. John Ralph Stewart, is missing in action since Dec. 23 over Germany.

Lt. Stewart was a bombardier on a B-26 and was stationed in France.

A football star in 1939-40 for the Big Spring high school Steers, he was employed by the T. & P. railroad after his graduation from high school. Volunteering for cadet training in Jan. 1942, he received basic training at Sheppard Field, then assigned to A.M. college. From there he went to Laredo Gunnery School and then to Midland Army Air School from which he was commissioned as a bombardier in April 29, 1944.

In September of 1944 he went overseas and put in his first 10 missions in Corsica and later jumped to France where he was on his third mission when his ship failed to return. He and his brother, Oscar Stewart, F-1c, who is stationed at Pearl Harbor, left for overseas service on the same day.

Lt. Stewart is a brother of Mrs. Tommy Ratliff, who resides here with her parents, and of Mrs. Tommy Edwards, Alvin.

The Council of State Governments, through its committee on crime control, is giving special attention to juvenile delinquency.

Human beings seldom die from snake bites because the injection of venom is not usually large enough to prove fatal.

Canada has a population of 11,806,655 in an area of 3,466,556 square miles.

# Continental Test Bores Steadily In Glasscock Field

Continental's deep test in the Howard-Glasscock field bored steadily ahead toward the anticipated pay zones below 9,000 feet as the week ended with a reported 8,632 feet of hole. Location is in section 133-20, W&NW.

To the west the Phillips No. 1 L. S. McDowell, northern Glasscock deep test, was below 6,700 feet in lime.

Continental 160 No. 5-S was abandoned without production at 1,317 feet while Continental 160 No. 6-S, located 2,310 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of section 160-29, W&NW, rigged to spud. Continental No. 9-E Clay, section 138-29, W&NW, was reported below 1,475 feet in lime.

Moore No. 1 Cosden, a 5,500-foot wildcat in section 38-32-1n, T&P, adjacent to Cosden refinery, was at 4,490 feet in lime and chert. Cosden's No. 1-A Read, section 40-30-1n, T&P, was rigging cable tools while Cosden No. 4-B Read, section 48-30-1n, T&P, was running 7-inch oil string below 2,000 feet. North and west the Hunt Oil No. 1 A. L. Wasson, section 19-28-1n, T&P, reamed below 3,700 feet with bottom of hole at 3,884 feet.

In northwest Mitchell county Warren Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Chester L. Jones, Vincent pay wildcat, in section 9-26, H&TC, was at 4,603 feet in lime. Karcher, et al, announced in an application to plug their No. 1 J. C. Caldwell, Vealmoor wildcat at 6,700 feet, that they planned to deepen later. It is 890 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of section 32-32-2n, T&P.

C. W. Guthrie is to spud a 3,500 cable tool test in Howard county Monday. Location is in the southeast edge of the Chalk pool. It will be known as the No. 1 W. W. and L. R. Reed and is 330 feet from the north and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 141-29, W&NW. It is a direct south offset to Continental's No. 4-E Chalk.

On Christmas he went to church and had a swell meal, but thoughts turned homeward. Next day New Caledonia was sighted and men got their first glimpse of civilization when two bands greeted them upon docking. Five hundred other cases came aboard before the ship pointed to Espiritu Santo in the New Hebrides to load 800 more men who had been in service more than two years.

Soon underway, gun crews were alerted but it turned out to be a Catalina patrolling. The big ship swooped down and dipped its wings in a salute.

Dec. 30 was his birthday—also the day that the first "man overboard" report was heard. The ship was given sharp rudder and circled full speed but "if he went over, he never came up."

Miller had two entries for Sunday, Dec. 31, one after he had crossed the international date line and on the second one he was almost exuberant because "we are only 3,500 miles from Frisco."

Rain set in and the ship ploughed past two Liberty jobs making half her speed. There was a submarine alert. On Jan. 4 the ship was southwest of Pearl Harbor and weather better. There was music on the fan tail and "Angelo Cerino, who sang with the Philadelphia symphony" sang. The next day another "man overboard" report sounded "and this time a pick up was made."

Another sub alert was given on Jan. 8 but nothing happened. As the boat swung northward colder weather set in but spirits were buoyed with Frisco only 508 miles away. Suddenly, vibrations eased off and then came disappointing news of engine trouble. "We won't get in tomorrow after all," he wrote.

On Jan. 10 the ship was off Golden Gate. "If the people could just see us—how happy we are. . . Some of the fellows have lost arms, legs, eyes. One fellow lost both eyes and he cried because he could not see the shore line. Then he thanked God he could return home at all."

Next morning at 9 o'clock the ship slid under Golden Gate bridge. "You should have heard the yelling, seen the faces of fellows in laughter, tears and prayers. Our trip was over and we can relax."

Honolulu is starting No. 1 F. G. Hanna, slated 5,500-foot, rotary wildcat in Yoakum county 15 miles northeast of Plains, 990 feet from the south and east lines of section 80-D-John H. Gibson, Honolulu amended its drilling application to provide carrying its No. 1 McLane, Yoakum county wildcat, to at least 8,500 feet. Drilling had passed 7,784 in lime.

The Texas Co. No. 1 L. Y. P. Montgomery, Hockley county wildcat in labor 19-70-Val Verde CSL, six miles north of the Slaughter field, made one small head daily, about three-fourths oil and one-fourth salt water, in deepening from 4,890 to 4,917 feet without material increase. A swabbing test was being made.

# Citizens Urged To Contribute To Fund

Letters are being mailed to the people of Big Spring and Howard county this week by the chamber of commerce urging that each contribute to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

"Polio is the greatest enemy on the home front and is now called 'The Crippler,' the letter stated. 'America experienced one of its worst epidemics of the disease in 1943—not quite so bad in 1944.'"

It pointed out that during the past two years Howard county had only seven cases in which the Howard county chapter of the National Foundation was permitted to assist, spending approximately \$1,100.

Ira Thurman, treasurer, added, "Our chapter is very anxious to be prepared to assist your child or mine or any neighbor's child in case they should be stricken with this dreaded disease, and are not financially able to continue the fight." He continued by urging that checks or money in any amount be attached to the letter and mailed back to him. He pledged that it will be wisely spent.

The letter pointed out that this drive will not replace the March of Dimes, but the combined revenue will be spent in the fight against polio.

# Owens Pleads Not Guilty To Charge

Melvin Owens, negro, entered a plea of not guilty Saturday in 70th district court when he was arraigned on a rape indictment before Judge Cecil Collins.

After summoning the defendant's attorney when Owens volunteered an explanation of his case. Judge Collins set the trial date for Jan. 28.

# Medals Presented To Soldiers, Wives In Post Review Saturday

One of the nation's highest awards—the Silver Star for outstanding gallantry in action—was presented Saturday at a military review at the Big Spring Bombardier School to Mrs. Edna P. Bullock of Lamesa, whose son, Pvt. Tom B. Preston, heroically sacrificed his life last June 15 in France.

Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, commanding officer, made the presentation, along with ten other decorations to Air Force officers stationed here, to two wives of lieutenants missing in action and to the mother of another killed in action.

Pvt. Preston was with one of two infantry platoons, dug in around an ammunition dump with orders to protect it from attack, when heavy enemy artillery fire began to fall in the area and caused a camouflaged vehicle to burst into flames.

"Without waiting for orders," the citation read, "this enlisted man leaped from his foxhole and raced to the burning vehicle in an attempt to remove it from the ammunition dump. He was killed by an exploding shell before he could remove the danger."

Distinguished Flying Crosses were awarded to Capt. John B. Anderson of Monaca, Pa.; 1st Lt. Nelson E. Gibson, Bentonville, Ark., and 1st Lt. Albert J. Huhndorf, Forest Grove, Ore.

Bombardier of a B-25, Capt. Anderson was cited for heavily damaging a 3,000-ton enemy vessel off the coast of Southern France last January 18, despite an accurate barrage of anti-aircraft fire which

damaged several B-25s in his formation.

Lt. Gibson, also a B-25 bombardier, flew as lead bombardier of a six-plane formation which attacked a road bridge at Carbola, Italy, last July 14. Despite an overcast and heavy flak, he dropped his bombs directly on the target.

Lt. Gibson also received the Air Medal for his participation in an attack June 10 upon the marshalling yards at Fano, Italy, which resulted in the destruction of this vital center of enemy communications and heavy damage to military supplies and equipment.

A navigator-bombardier, Lt. Huhndorf was cited for extraordinary achievement while participating in twenty-five raids in the South Pacific area.

The Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters was presented to Mrs. Sara B. Johnson, 405 Goliad St., who is now employed in Abilene, for her husband, 1st Lt. Donald M. Johnson, missing in action over Continental Europe.

Mrs. Viola E. Bailey of 902 Main Street received the Air Medal with one oak leaf cluster posthumously awarded her son, Lt. John H. Bailey, pilot of a Liberator bomber, who was killed in action in the Central Pacific last April 10.

Mrs. Dorothy Goff of Platteville, Wis., received the Air Medal for her husband, Lt. Kyle R. Goff of Wausau, Wis., a Liberator bombardier missing in action over Brunswick, Germany, since April 8. He was commissioned at the Childrens Bombardier School.

# Agricultural Phase Of GI Bill Of Rights To Be Set Up Locally

Machinery for transplanting the agricultural phases of the GI Bill of Rights from promises into actual operation will be set up in Howard county and throughout Texas within the next few weeks.

Oscar M. Fowler, District Supervisor of the Farm Security Administration, at San Angelo, has called a meeting of supervisors in the 34 counties comprising his district, at Big Spring for January 24, where he will outline how the government farm loan guaranty will

# Court Unable To Agree About Baker

For the second time, a 70th district court jury was unable to agree on a verdict in the case of Buddy Baker, charged with sodomy.

Judge Cecil Collins Saturday declared the case a mistrial and dismissed the jury. Baker was brought to trial on the second count of an indictment which he originally had been tried in the December term.

Saturday James H. Crossnoe entered a plea of guilty to three counts of burglary and two of theft and received four sentences of two years each and one of one year, the latter to run concurrently. In addition to the cumulative term of eight years assessed by Judge Collins, Crossnoe must serve a five year term from Odesa.

He was arrested in connection with a gasoline coupon and burglary ring. A companion, Blackie Bostick, is awaiting trial in federal court for complicity in the case.

# Production Credit Unit Calls Meeting

Board of directors have called the 11th annual meeting of the Midland Production Credit association stockholders for Jan. 27 in the Scharber hotel in Midland.

The meeting starts with a luncheon session at 12 noon. Local capital stock surplus of the association now totals \$134,226 and during the 11 years of operation more than 10 millions of dollars have been loaned in 12 counties in which the association operates, according to reports from Leonard Proctor, president. Two directors will be elected at the meeting. Branch office for the association is maintained in Big Spring.

# Pfc. Ratliff Due For Citation Youth Killed In Auto Mishap

Pfc. T. H. Ratliff, stationed at an army air base somewhere in England, is up for citation for the part in which he played in rescuing trapped fliers near his base.

As he and two companions waited for planes to return to base about dark one evening, they noticed German planes on the tails of returning craft. When landing lights went on the Jerries hit the ship. Some men jumped but others apparently were trapped.

The plane dipped to a crash landing a half mile away and the four men sprang to the scene before the plane burst into flames and rescued the pilot and sent one lad back to base for aid. He collapsed before reaching base, however, but the remaining three rescued two boys, both of whom died later. They tore out a gun which pinned in another and found a soldier with his back broken in two places. Mrs. Ratliff and son reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stewart, here.

Pfc. Ratliff was reared by his grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Ratliff, in Colorado City, where he finished high school in 1940.

Erundo (Edmundo) Adame, 20, was killed in an automobile mishap 16 miles northwest of here at 10 p. m. Sunday.

Justice of Peace Walter Grice returned an inquest verdict in which he held that Adame died as the result of a broken neck, sustained when the car in which he was riding overturned. Officers said they understood that two companions riding with Adame escaped without material injuries.

The youth had been in this area for the past five months, being a member of a crew that had been working on the George White farm. Nalley Funeral home was to ship the body to San Antonio Monday evening for interment.

# Bonds Halfway Toward Goal

Bond sales in Howard county appeared to be reflecting a reaction from the Sixth War Loan with four agencies which normally handle the bulk of sales reporting only \$43,704.25 through Saturday.

This stacks up unfavorably in the light of a \$110,000 for E, F and G bonds for January, County Bond Chairman Ira Thurman said.

Thurman urged individuals, business concerns and institutions to step up the rate of purchases in an effort to make good on the January assignment.

"The fact that some other county might not reach its goal does not justify our falling down on the job," he declared.

# Instruction School For Taxpayers Here

In an effort to enlist employer assistance in filing of income tax returns, H. W. Axe, Odessa, deputy collector of internal revenue, will hold a school of instruction in the district courtroom Thursday afternoon.

He will open the session at 2 p. m. and "will continue as long as any one wishes to raise questions. If there are those who cannot attend an afternoon session and want an evening meeting, we can arrange that."

Axe plans to take the form, item by item and explain changes from last year. There will be only the W-2 and the 1040 forms this year, he explained.

The deputy collector is particularly anxious to have some representative from all firms which employ 10 or more persons so that these may in turn assist fellow workers in compilation of returns.

"Last year we were able to spend a week here with a staff of four workers to give assistance," he said. "This year we have only myself and one other agent. This means that we simply won't be able to give as much help as formerly."

**WOLFE'S ROSSBERRY**  
The New Berry Sensation!

A New, Easy-to-Grow MONEY-MAKER  
Created by Luther Burbank. Delicious fruit, larger than boysenberries. Raspberry flavor. Vines grow vigorously, when extending 20 feet, loaded with giant berries. Some profitably the second year.

Thrives in wide range of soils and climates. Ripens in early May. Ships well, brings top prices, disease-resistant. . . Guaranteed to please.

3 Plants	\$2.40	25 Plants	\$6.60	50 Plants	\$11.00
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SHIPPED PREPAID

**WOLFE NURSERY**  
South's Finest Fruit Trees & Berries  
Dept. W STEPHENVILLE, TEXAS Catalog Free

# SUGAR

## Energy Food

**FOR A FIGHTING NATION**

Sugar, the essential energy food of our nation, was drafted when America marched off to World War II. Since that day the Sugar Industry of the Southwest has performed miracles in service to the Allies and to civilians at home.

Today, in fox-holes, on the sea, in the air . . . sugar and its many by-products are fighting side by side with the Allies. On the home front sugar is keeping our people fit, giving new energy for the hard tasks that confront civilian life.

From field to consumer it is the privilege of the Texas and Pacific to serve this great industry in Peace as in War.



**THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.**  
One of America's Railroads . . . All United for Victory.

Fight Infantile Paralysis — January 1-4-31



**CHET WILSON**, famous black-face comedian of the stage, will be one of the 12 variety acts being presented here Monday night on the stage show, "VARIETIES OF '45." With his clever line of patter and his eccentric dances Chet is very much at home on the stage where he has been appearing, entertaining the public, since he was the ripe old age of five years old. "VARIETIES OF '45" offers a full two hour show with an all star cast of entertainers including music, song, dance, and comedy. Don Payne, king of the laughs from Hollywood, will head the cast as master of ceremonies. The show is the annual talent revue sponsored by the American Legion and reservations may be made by calling 1543. "VARIETIES OF '45" will be presented at the Municipal Auditorium Monday night, Jan. 29th at 8:15 p. m. (adv.)

## WEST TEXANS GET GOOD SHARE OF HOUSE COMMITTEE SPOTS

AUSTIN, Jan. 25—West Texas legislators got a goodly share of the choice committee assignments in the Texas house, led by W. R. Chambers of May with chairmanship of the important committee on revenue and taxation.

Equally important to the West Texas area was the assignment of Harley Sadler of Sweetwater to chairmanship of livestock and stock-raising; and Joe Humphrey of Abilene—perhaps because his district wouldn't be affected in any event—was given the committee which will pass on legislative redistricting.

Committee assignments were: W. R. Chambers of May; chairman, revenue and taxation; edu-

cation; conservation and reclamation; agriculture; constitutional amendments.

Joe Humphrey of Abilene: chairman, congressional and legislative districts; education; rules; constitutional amendments; appropriations.

Cecil Barnes of San Angelo: State affairs, highways and roads, state institutions, criminal jurisprudence.

Harley Sadler of Sweetwater: chairman, livestock and stock-raising; vice-chairman, oil, gas and mining; highways, congressional and legislative districts, state institutions.

O. E. Gerron of Odessa: vice-chairman, criminal jurisprudence; oil and gas, livestock, state institutions.

Harry Davis of Boerne: chairman, game and fish; motor transportation, livestock, insurance, aeronautics.

Jake M. Mabe of Eagle Pass: vice-chairman, commerce; livestock, highways, agriculture.

Sterling Williams, Snyder: livestock, highways, judiciary, criminal jurisprudence.

### Chamber Members Asked To Send Votes

Members of the chamber of commerce were reminded Wednesday that in order to vote for the 10 new members of the directors of the chamber of commerce their votes should be in by Jan. 27. These new directors with the 10 directors held over will select five directors bringing the total to 25.

If a member does not receive a card used in voting he was urged to obtain one at the chamber of commerce offices as soon as possible.

## RADIO PROGRAM

- Thursday Evening**
- 5:00 Terry & The Pirates.
  - 5:15 News.
  - 5:30 Tom Mix.
  - 5:45 Lonesome Jim.
  - 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
  - 6:15 Raymond Gram Swing.
  - 6:30 It's Murder.
  - 6:45 Chester Bowles.
  - 7:00 Headliner.
  - 7:15 Sports—Jimmy Lawson.
  - 7:30 Earl Godwin.
  - 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
  - 7:45 Voice Of The Army.
  - 8:15 Real Stories, From Real Life.
  - 8:30 Treasure Hour of Song.
  - 9:00 Fred Waring.
  - 9:30 March of Time.
  - 10:00 News.
  - 10:15 Report From Washington.
  - 10:30 Sign Off.
- Friday Morning**
- 6:30 Sign On.
  - 6:30 Musical Clock.
  - 7:00 Martin Agronsky.
  - 7:15 Bandwagon.
  - 7:30 Gladia News.
  - 8:05 Breakfast Club.
  - 9:00 My Truik Story.
  - 9:25 Aunt Jelma.
  - 9:30 Sunny Side of the Street.
  - 9:45 Bing Crosby.
  - 10:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
  - 10:30 Gil Martyn.
  - 10:45 Serenade in Swing Time.
  - 10:55 Lannie & Ginger.
  - 11:00 Glamor Manor.
  - 11:30 Amos R. Wood.
  - 11:35 Musical Interlude.
  - 11:45 Between the Lines.
  - 11:45 Friday Afternoon
  - 12:00 Ranch Music.
  - 12:15 Lonesome Jim.
  - 12:20 Luncheon Dance Varieties.
  - 12:30 News.
  - 12:45 Homer Rodeheaver.
  - 1:00 Cedric Foster.
  - 1:15 Mystery Chef.
  - 1:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
  - 2:00 Morton Downey.
  - 2:15 Palmer House Concert
  - Orch.
  - 2:30 The Listening Post.
  - 2:45 Yours Alons.
  - 3:00 Views of the News.
  - 3:15 Johnson Family.
  - 3:30 That's for Me.
  - 3:45 International News Events.
  - 4:00 Bandwagon.

- 4:15 Dick Tracy.
- 4:30 International News Events.
- 4:45 Hop Harrigan.
- 4:55 Friday Evening
- 5:00 Terry and the Pirates
- 5:15 News.
- 5:30 Tom Mix.
- 5:45 Lonesome Jim.
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 6:15 Raymond Gram Swing.
- 6:30 Concert Music.
- 7:00 Stars of the Future.
- 7:30 Freedom of Opportunity.
- 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
- 8:15 Real Stories from Real Life.
- 8:30 Double or Nothing.
- 9:00 Norman Gordon Sings.
- 9:30 To Be Announced.
- 10:00 News.
- 10:15 Report From Washington.
- 10:30 The Doctors Talk It Over.
- 10:45 Sign Off.

tonight 9 PM

THE Duranellas

CONTAINER PROGRAM

**FRED WARING**

and his tuneful Pennsylvania Coast-to-Coast, Blue Network. Remember this new time!

WORLD FAMOUS NEWS ANALYST

reports and explains the news for

**COSDEN**

Petroleum Corp.

MONDAY thru FRIDAY

KBST 6:15 to 6:30 P. M.

IT'S A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM

HOMEMAKERS OF

# Keep 'em on the job

SERVE THE

## BASIC 7 EVERY DAY

To work for victory... to fight and win the war, the U.S. needs US strong. That means we should follow Uncle Sam's nutrition guidance. We must eat foods from the Basic 7 Food Groups, every day. NUCOA—the delicious, nutritious margarine fortified with Vitamin A—is in Group Seven of the Basic 7. Add Nucoa to your shopping list—get some at your grocer's today!

### THE BASIC 7 MEANS GOOD NUTRITION

DAY SOME FOOD FROM EACH GROUP EVERY DAY

BATING NIGHT KEEPS YOU HEALTHY

So we'll all be fit, Uncle Sam has set up the National Wartime Nutrition Program, in which he recommends that we eat some food from each of the Basic 7 Food Groups every day. To the left is the Nutrition Target All America is to shoot at. So aim well, hit the mark every day for better health.

Nutritious NUCOA is included in Group Seven of the Basic 7. It contains no less than 9,000 Vitamin A units per pound, and also supplies 3,300 calories, as much food energy as the most expensive spread for bread. So, let point-thrifty NUCOA complement your family's diet, daily. You can use it inexpensively in seasoning and as a spread for bread. Spread it on lunch box sandwiches to make them more nutritious. You'll find that NUCOA, in Group 7 of the Basic 7 Food Groups, adds flavor and nourishment to foods in all the other Basic Groups, and economically, too. So ask for NUCOA today.

"If your grocer is sometimes out of NUCOA please be patient. Under wartime conditions, we and your grocer are doing our best to supply you. Remember, NUCOA is worth waiting for and certainly worth asking for again."

ONE POUND NET WEIGHT

THE WHOLESOME VEGETABLE MARGARINE

**NUCOA**

OLEOMARGARINE

A product of THE BEST FOODS, INC.

NUTRITIOUS NUCOA... A BASIC 7 FOOD

### Juvenile Unit Wants 'Tainted Money'

DALLAS, Jan. 25 (UP)—Two church institutions didn't want \$55,000 in gifts from the Dallas package store operators, but Dallas County Judge Al Templeton would like to get it. Templeton said yesterday as soon as Julius Schepps returns to Dallas he planned to ask him to let Dallas county use the money to construct an annex to the Sunshine home for juvenile delinquents and dependents. Baylor Baptist institutions in Dallas and Southern Methodist University rejected gifts of \$25,000 and \$30,000 respectively.

Newspaper advertisements for Marine recruits were published in 1866.

**Precision Wheel Aligning**

Straightening and balancing. Complete brake and brake drum service.

**J. W. CROAN**

Motor Service  
401 East 3rd

# MONTGOMERY WARD'S clear the shelves

## CLEARANCE!

Get your share of these bargains! We've slashed their prices 'way down so they'll sell out fast.

- PRICES CUT! SAVE AT WARDS
- CHILD'S WHITE FUR MUFF  
Were \$2.98! Just 10 to sell! (plus tax) ..... \$1.37
- COTTON MESH HOSE  
Sizes 9 to 10 1/4! Were 87c! ..... 47c
- CHILDREN'S KNEE HOSE  
Plain colors! Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/4! ..... 12c
- BOYS BOOT SOCKS  
Plaid! All sizes! Hurry! ..... 16c
- GIRL'S NOVELTY HOSE  
Green, beige, blue! Were 39c! ..... 23c
- REGULAR 40c ANKLETS  
Sizes 9 1/2 to 11! Limited quantity! ..... 29c
- RAYON HOSE REDUCED  
42 Gauge! All sizes! Were 87c! ..... 47c
- ALL WOOL SWEATERS  
Were \$4.98! All sizes! Many colors! ..... \$3.29
- RAYON AND COTTON BLOUSES  
White only! Large only! Were \$2.98! ..... \$1.89
- \$3.98 SWEATERS REDUCED  
Dark green colors! All sizes! ..... \$2.69
- LADIES' COTTON FOOTLETS  
Regular 25c! All sizes! Hurry! ..... 12c
- PRICE CUT! \$2.98 SWEATERS  
Large size only in navy! A bargain! ..... \$1.89
- BOYS' SAILOR SUITS  
Size 8 and 9! Were \$1.59... Now ..... \$1.27
- BIELEY'S BABY OIL  
Regular 39c bottle reduced to only ..... 10c
- CLEARANCE! PRICES ARE CUT
- BABY CARRIAGE SETS  
Sheer! Regular price \$3.98! Now only ..... \$1.97
- CLEARANCE OF GIRDLES  
All sizes! These were \$2.77! Hurry! ..... \$1.97
- SKIRTS FOR GIRLS  
Wool and rayon! Solids or plaids! ..... \$2.57
- COAT AND LEGGING SETS  
For boys... sizes 2 to 4 years! ..... \$10.77
- ONE GROUP BLACK SLIPS  
Were \$1.00! All sizes! Hurry! ..... 77c
- MEN'S WEAR PRICED TO CLEAR
- TIE AND KERCHIEF SETS  
Were \$2.50! Good selection! ..... \$1.97
- ALL WOOL SWEATERS  
Slipovers! Were \$5.49! Three colors! ..... \$4.47
- BLACK LEATHER BELTS  
Were \$2.00! Broken sizes! Cut to ..... 79c
- POLICE TYPE SUSPENDERS  
Regular 50c braces cut to only ..... 17c
- ONE GROUP DRESS SUSPENDERS  
All colors! Were \$1.00! Now only ..... 77c
- MEN'S SUITS REDUCED  
Five all wool \$28.95 suits reduced to ..... \$22.88
- MEN'S 49c TIES REDUCED  
Good selection! A remarkable bargain at ..... 17c

- CLEARANCE VALUES FOR ALL
- WHITE KITCHEN STOOLS  
Regular \$4.98! Prices to clear at ..... \$2.98
- UNFINISHED KITCHEN TABLES  
A bargain! These were \$7.98! Now ..... \$3.98
- 9 x 12 HAIR RUGS  
Were \$19.95! A real buy at only ..... \$16.88
- HOOKEED WOOL RUGS  
Size 4 x 6! Beautiful patterns! Was \$32 ..... \$20.32
- MODERN DESK LAMPS  
Just nine to go! A real bargain at ..... \$8.98
- ATTRACTIVE SMOKERS  
Were \$5.69! We have too many! ..... \$4.25
- REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE
- TWILL GARMENT BAGS  
Holds 8 garments! Formerly \$3.98! ..... \$2.49
- HEAVY LAUNDRY BAGS  
Size 19 x 24 1/2! Were \$1.49! Now ..... 98c
- CLEARANCE RAYON FAILLE  
30" wide! New spring colors! Was \$1.14! ..... 98c
- RAYON JERSEY REDUCED  
Good spring pattern! Was \$1.58! Now ..... \$1.17
- READY BUTTON TAPE  
8 to 11 1/2" Complete with buttons! ..... 5c
- REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
- ONE TABLE REMNANTS  
Cottons! Wools! Rayons! Reduced! ..... 1/3
- MODESS SANITARY PADS  
Regular size! Box of 12 only ..... 12c
- SIMPLEX SANITARY BELTS  
Rayon! Adjustable! Regular 35c! ..... 15c
- \$1.39 GUEST TOWELS  
Attractive! Durable! Cut to only ..... \$1.00
- FEW DECORATIVE PILLOWS  
Must clear! These were \$1.98... Now ..... 97c
- PRINT LUNCH CLOTHS  
Pretty pattern! Good size! Were \$1.98! ..... \$1.39
- LACE SCARFS REDUCED  
Were 89c! Several patterns! Hurry! ..... 59c
- PRETTY COTTAGE SETS  
Were \$3.49! Printed voile! A bargain! ..... \$2.47
- ATTRACTIVE BRIDGE SETS  
These were \$1.98! Must see to appreciate! ..... 97c
- LINEN GUEST TOWELS  
These were \$1.98! Priced to clear at ..... \$1.59
- CLEARANCE FOR THE HOME
- REGULAR \$4.98 SHOWER CURTAINS  
Limited quantity to clear at only ..... \$3.73
- \$3.49 SHOWER CURTAINS REDUCED  
Imagine! Price cut to only ..... \$1.87

# Montgomery Ward



# Governor's Appointees Confirmed In Wednesday Executive Session

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—Governor Stevenson's appointees approved Wednesday by the Senate included: H. G. Tack of Sherman, J. A. Alexander of Sherman, W. O. Harwell of Denison, W. L. Steakley of Denison and Will J. Tucker of Austin, special commissioners of the Red river compact. R. J. Edwards of Denton, Lindsay T. Murray of Waco and J. W.

Keelan of Houston, members of the Texas prison board. Lee Pfluger of Eden, member of the board of directors of Texas Technological College. J. Howard West of Houston, member of the commission for the blind.

Dr. Marshall Harvey of Lubbock and Dr. Edward H. Kott of Austin, members of the state board of Chiroprody examiners. Robert H. McKinley of Austin, member of the unemployment compensation commission.

Walter C. Strong of Rusk county, member of the board of pardons and paroles. Datus E. Proper of San Antonio, member of the state board of registration for professional engineers.

Ray M. Keck of Cotulla, member of the board of directors of the Nueces river conservation and reclamation district.

Dr. Nelson Greeman of San Antonio and Dr. H. C. Towle of Snyder, member of the state board of optometry. C. H. Cavness of San Antonio, state auditor.

Tom Deberry of Bogota, member of the state board of control. Morris Roberts of Victoria, chairman of the state liquor board.

John W. Laird of Lufkin, chairman of the industrial accident board.

J. Price Maddox of Sweetwater, member of the public safety commission.

Dr. O. B. Kiel of Wichita Falls, member of the state board of health.

Dave Blackburn of Victoria, S. H. Bever of Fort Worth, Thomas E. Acker of Jacksonville, Karl Butts of Fort Stockton, G. W. Gill of Abilene, H. A. Dobbs of Hempstead, J. H. Ashby of Uvalde, members of the state finance commission.

Dr. N. A. Cox of Lubbock, member of the state board of veterinary examiners.

Lucian E. Morehead of Plainview, commissioner to the national conference of uniform state laws.

J. H. Francis of Longview, member of the state board of barber examiners.

Dr. A. W. Rogers of Corsicana, member of the state board of health.

Pfluger, who was confirmed as a director of Texas Tech, died in San Angelo Monday, but his name had to be submitted to the senate under a constitutional requirement. The term to which he was appointed expires next month. The governor has not named another appointee.

## Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:** Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature. Lowest tonight near freezing.

**EAST TEXAS:** Fair in the interior, cloudy on the coast, light showers on upper and middle coast this afternoon, fair and slightly colder, lowest temperature near 23 in extreme northwest portion tonight; Friday fair, slightly colder in extreme east portion.

**WEST TEXAS:** Fair this afternoon, tonight, and Friday; colder in panhandle and south plains tonight with lowest temperatures 22-26 in Panhandle and 27-32 in South Plains.

Temperatures table with columns for City, Max, and Min. Includes cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, New York, St. Louis, and Local sunset.

## Inquiries Increase About Vet Problems

Inquiries are increasing daily concerning veteran problems, T. C. Thomas, county service officer, said Thursday.

Not only do these involve men discharged from service in the current World War, but soldiers of the previous war and in some cases members of the families are learning if there are available benefits.

There has been no hearing under terms of the GI bill of rights, said Mr. Thomas, who added "that we are ready but details of handling the program have not been completed by private lending institutions who will actually make the loans."

The Veterans Administration, he explained, has indicated that loans will not be made promiscuously and will be granted with the idea of helping protect the veteran from himself in many cases where inflated land and other values would foredoom his venture.

## Public Records

Marriage License: Iverson B. Ridgway, Jr. Conn. and Ruby W. Minton, Stanton.

Warranty Deed: Mrs. D. B. Cox to Jess Wilbanks, et al, lot 10 and south half of lot 11, block 11, McDowell Heights, \$10,000.

Mrs. Steve D. Carriger to William Thomas Teward, lot 10, block 5, Cole & Strayhorn, \$4,000.

In The 76th District Court: Senida R. Pineda versus Miguel Pineda, suit for divorce.

Roy Raspberry versus Velma W. Raspberry, suit for divorce.

Edna E. Bean versus B. F. Bean, suit for divorce.

Building Permits: J. W. Phillips, Jr., to build 12x18-foot frame addition to present garage, convert it into garage apartment at 210 W. 16th street, cost \$650.

## Axe Conducts Tax School In Courtroom

E. W. Axe, Odessa, deputy collector of internal revenue, was conducting an income tax school Thursday afternoon in the district courtroom.

Present were representatives from many business concerns in keeping with Axe's request. These, he said, might be able to help fellow workers in filing returns and circumvent the help shortage bottleneck.

Axe said he planned to continue with the instructions as late Thursday as any person desired.

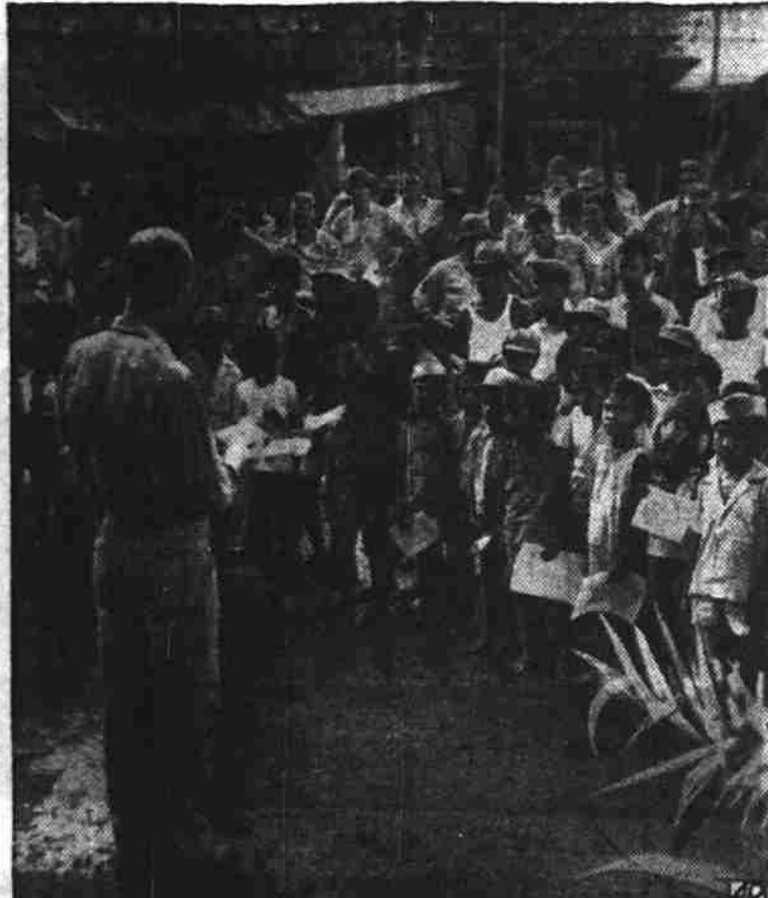
## JUSTICE COURSE

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25 (AP)—When asked to explain why she was a half hour late for jury duty, Mrs. Katherine Murry proudly displayed a package and said her housewife instincts would not permit her to pass up a butter line. The judge forgave her tardiness.

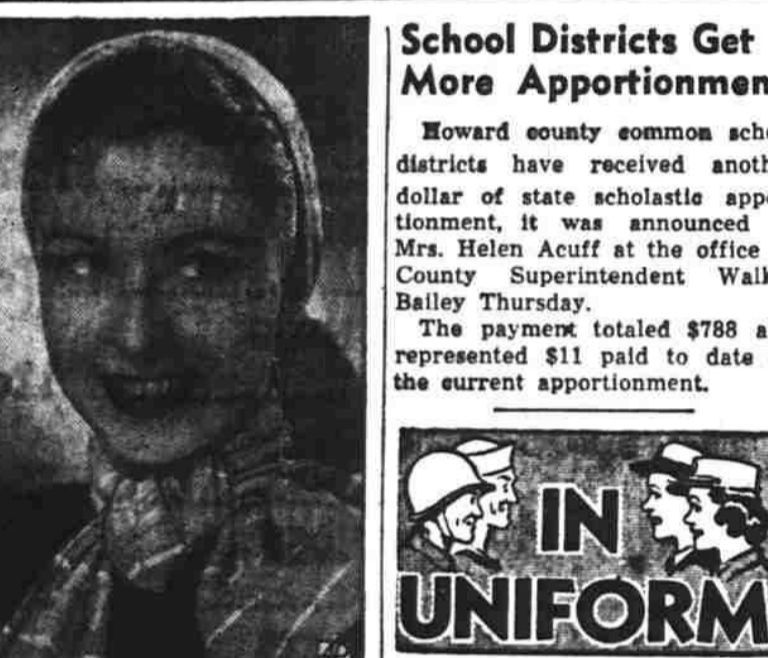
## UNION FAVORS RAINY

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25 (AP)—The executive board of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) yesterday adopted a resolution condemning the ousting of Dr. Homer Price Rainey as president of the University of Texas by the board of regents.

Peter the Great of Russia could not read nor write until he had been near five years.



**CHILDREN HEAR CHAPLAIN** — At Tacloban, capital of Leyte island in the Philippines, an audience of Filipino children and U. S. soldiers listens to Chaplain Martin D. Harding, 2nd, of Elmira, N. Y.



**ENSEMBLE**—Model wears a scarf and mood ensemble in a new jersey of rayon low and wool, displayed at a New York fashion show. It is lime with a white stripe.

The Silver Star, third highest award for bravery in performance of duty, has been awarded to Pfc. J. B. Bronstein, son of Mrs. Barney Bronstein, Pfc. Bronstein, wounded in action in France, has returned to the states to convalesce. He recently visited here while on leave from his hospital.

**SCOUT UNIFORMS BOUGHT**—New uniforms have been purchased by the members of Boy Scout Troop No. 117 of the Salvation Army, Henry Norris, executive, disclosed Thursday.

The executive announced further that Troop No. 3 is now meeting at the Salvation Army citadel.

**STOCK SALE MONDAY**—The city administration announced Thursday that there will be a stock sale Monday, Jan. 29 at 2:30 p. m. at the city pound. There will be one brown mare and one black horse for sale.

**Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep? Want to Feel Years Younger?** Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands sneezed at what a little peping up with Oxone has done. Oxone tonic really does it! Oxone, 60¢ per bottle, 12 bottles \$6.00. Low price introductory offer only \$3.00! Try Oxone Tonic today for pep, younger feeling, this very day.

**The Cat's Meow** awakened the family as the fire spread rapidly. They saved nothing but their Fire Insurance policy paid their loss.

**H. B. Reagan Agency** 217 1/2 Main Tel. 515

**THE BASIC 7 MEANS GOOD NUTRITION** So we'll all benefit, Uncle Sam has set up the National Wartime Nutrition Program in which he recommends that we eat some food from each of the Basic 7 Food Groups every day. To the left is the Nutrition Target all America is to shoot at. So aim well, hit the mark every day for better health.

Nutritious NUCOA is included in Group Seven of the Basic 7. This delicious thick spread contains not less than 9,000 Vitamin A units per pound. Every pound also supplies 3,300 calories, as much food energy as the most expensive spread for bread. So let point-thirty NUCOA complement your family's diet, daily. You can use it inexpensively in seasoning and as a spread for bread. Spread it on lunch box sandwiches to make them more nutritious. You'll find that NUCOA, in Group 7 of the Basic 7 Food Groups, adds flavor and nourishment to foods in all the other Basic Groups, and economically, too. So ask for NUCOA today.

If your grocer is sometimes out of NUCOA, please be patient. Under wartime conditions, we and your grocer are doing our best to supply you. Remember, NUCOA is worth waiting for, and certainly worth asking for again!

**NUTRITIOUS NUCOA... A BASIC 7 FOOD**

## Services Today For F. L. Schull

Services were to be held at 4 p. m. today for Frank L. Schull, 54, who was found dead in bed at the family home at 200 Goliad Wednesday noon.

Justice of Peace Walter Grice returned an inquest verdict of death from heart attack suffered sometime Tuesday night.

For 40 years Schull had resided in Big Spring and for a number of years was a railroad employe. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Anna Schull; one sister, Mrs. Frank Powell; a brother-in-law, Frank Powell, and other relatives.

Rites were to be in charge of the Rev. W. C. Best, Trinity Baptist pastor, and the Rev. H. C. Smith, First Methodist pastor and following services at the Eberley-Curry chapel, the body was to be taken overland to Denison for final rites at 4 p. m. Friday and burial in the family lot.

## Committeemen Get GI Bill Of Rights

Committeemen from this district Wednesday were given an analysis of the GI bill of rights as it applied to agriculture and particularly the part Farm Security Administration would play in making loans.

In charge of the session, held at the Settles, were O. M. Fowler, San Angelo, district supervisor for FSA; Wilson Dupee, Amarillo, head of the FSA farm ownership division in this region; Martha G. Grent, Amarillo, associate state FSA director.

Procedure for instituting loans to returning veterans who wish to set up their own farms was outlined by the three officials. Caution was voiced against permitting easy acceptance of inflated land values which would make loans unobtainable. Representatives were present from Howard, Martin, Andrews, Ector, Glasscock and Midland counties.

George L. Marler, who is stationed at Ft. Rosecrans, Calif., and Joe Marler, Farmington, N. M., are visiting here with their aunt, Mrs. J. F. Hendrix.

## Friday To Open Buffalo Council Staff Meeting Here

Friday will be the beginning day for the Buffalo Trail council staff meeting, H. D. Norris, local Boy Scout executive, stated Thursday. The meeting will be held in the Scharbauer hotel in Midland and will begin at 1 p. m.

Plans for Scouting in 1945 will be made including long term troop arrangements, the annual round up, a waste paper campaign. Discussions on attaining advancements will be held, he said, and the yearly reports of the commissioners will be heard. The meeting will be concluded Saturday afternoon.

## Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 25 (AP)—Cattle 2100; calves 1300; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 13.50-14.50; medium and good beef cows 10.00-12.50; medium and choice fat calves 13.00-14.00; stocker calves and yearlings 12.75.

Hogs 800; unchanged; good and choice butcher hogs 180 lbs. and up 14.5¢; lighter hogs 13.25-14.50.

Sheep 2,500; fat lambs steady to 25 cents higher; other sheep fully steady; good and choice woolled lambs 14.50-15.00; good fall horn lambs 13.50; slaughter ewes sold at 5.50-7.50; feeder lambs at 12.50 down.

## LOCAL WOMEN GET THOUSANDS OF EXTRA RED POINTS

Every day, precious red points are being paid to housewives who turn in used fats to their butchers. Because this country is faced with a possible fat shortage, these urgently needed to make medicines, synthetic rubber, gunpowder, soaps, paints and a hundred other essentials on the battlefield and home front.

Every woman can help towards final Victory by saving every drop of used fats each time she cooks. Even a spoonful is worth salvaging. Won't you keep saving until final Victory over both Germany and Japan?

## Walker Nominated For Another Term

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Frank C. Walker was nominated by President Roosevelt today for another term as postmaster general.

His is the only cabinet position whose term is fixed by law. It lasts as long as the presidential term plus one month, and hence requires a new nomination at least every four years.

For a time there had been rumors that Robert E. Hannegan, democratic national chairman, might succeed Walker. Hannegan, however, has announced that he intends to remain as democratic chairman.

## AWARD COURT FOR CUBS

Cubs of Big Spring will have an award court at 7:15 p. m. today in the high school gymnasium. In addition to the presentation of some 35 awards for advancement, Cubs and parents will witness a film on pedestrian safety projected by Burl Haynie, state highway patrolman.

## More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store. (adv.)

**See Us For G. E. Mazda Lamps**  
We have a large stock --- of all sizes available.  
**Big Spring Hardware Co.**  
117 Main Phone 14

**Bakery Treats**  
BAKED FRESH DAILY  
Cakes, Pies, Doughnuts and a variety of assorted goodies.  
**VAUGHN'S BAKERY**  
103-105 Main Phone 146

**PRESERVES**  
Your "Just" Desserts—Made From Purest Ingredients  
Preserves Queen Isabelle 32-Oz. 60¢  
Preserves Queen Isabelle 16-Oz. 27¢  
Marmalade King Kelly Orange 16-Oz. 19¢  
Apple Jelly Queen Isabelle 32-Oz. 30¢  
Grape Jelly Queen Isabelle 16-Oz. 25¢  
Syrup Sleepy Hollow Rich in the Real Maple 16-Oz. 22¢

**Peanut Butter 'n' Honey**  
MAKES A DELICIOUS SPREAD  
For a thrilling and different spread, try peanut butter topped with honey on a slice of DATED BREAD.  
Pure Honey 32-Oz. 55¢  
Peanut Butter Beverly 32-Oz. 43¢  
Bread Julia Lee Wright's Dated, Enriched 24-Oz. Loaf 11¢

**Naturally Fresh Produce**  
Washington  
**APPLES** Jonathan or Winesaps 2 Lb. 25¢  
**Potatoes** Idaho Russets 5 Lb. 23¢  
**Potatoes** Colorado Red McClure or Rural 5 Lb. 22¢  
**Yellow Onions** Colo. 3 Lb. 10¢  
**ORANGES** Calif. Novel 5 Lb. 47¢  
Texas Novel 7¢  
Temple Oranges 5 Lb. 48¢  
**Grapefruit** Texas Pink 7¢  
**Lemons** California Jolly 12¢  
**Grapefruit** Texas Seedless 6¢  
**Celery** California Golden Heart 13¢  
**Yams** East Texas Kila Dried 9¢

**Safeway Quality Meats**  
Fat Hens Dressed & Drawn Oven Ready 48¢  
Roast Grade AA & A Beef Shoulder (3 Pts.) 26¢  
Steak Grade AA & A Beef Shoulder (4 Points) 26¢  
Pork Sausage Hog or Bulk Type 2 (2 Pts.) 35¢  
Short Ribs Broils or Stew (1 Point) 17¢  
Hamburger Fresh Ground 24¢  
Ground Veal Fresh Ground 28¢  
Whiting Ocean Fish 21¢  
**Large Size Franks** 29¢  
**Lunch Meat** Assorted Leaves 29¢

**SAFEWAY**

# War Board News

A weekly column contributed by members of the Howard county USDA War Board.

## Use Care In Rendering Your Lard Supplies

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES  
County HD Agent

Scorched lard or rancid fat can never be reclaimed for use in cooking. So folks who are rendering lard these winter days should use all possible care in preparing a high quality product. For one thing, when fat is rancid or scorched it's harder to digest. Not to mention the deterioration in its flavor.

Good lard is white, smooth and sweet. And it will stay that way for a good while if it's rendered properly and stored correctly. What makes lard become rancid? Exposure to excess heat, air, light, and moisture are some of the factors. Metals such as copper, zinc or iron hasten rancidity, too.

Likely you're familiar with the equipment needed for rendering fat. . . First, a large kettle of aluminum, stainless steel or enamel. It's better not to use an iron wash pot unless that's all available. Iron is better than a copper or zinc container, though. You'll need a hard wooden stirring paddle. Don't use pine or cedar, for either will affect the flavor. An ax handle or hoe handle will be all right if it's thoroughly clean.

Don't let the fat get too hot during the rendering or in storage. While you stir the fat, as long as the steam rises off the surface, you're safe. The danger begins when all the water evaporates and steam stops rising from the fat. The heat should then be reduced considerably, otherwise you're likely to scorch your lard. Your job will be easier if you have a fat or candy thermometer and can make sure the temperature doesn't rise above 230 degrees Fahrenheit.

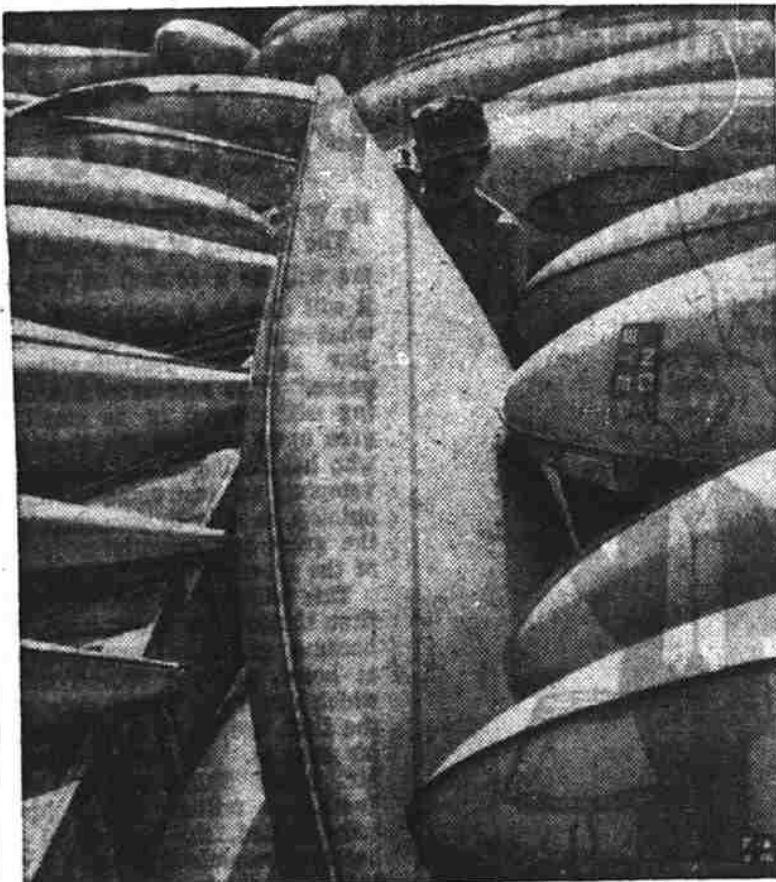
Now for some tips on storage. Put your lard in dark clean cans. Pack them full and seal them air tight. These should be placed in a dark, cool place. Should you have room in your freezer locker box home-made lard will keep perfectly stored there.

## Points Increasing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The red point cost of margarine is going up from 2 to 3 points a pound, beginning Sunday, and previously point-free fat pork cuts will require a point a pound. Otherwise, the Office of Price Administration announced today, red point values will remain unchanged in February, and there will be no changes in present blue point values for processed foods.

## Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press  
1—Eastern Front: 137 miles, by German account (from Posnan) 169 miles, by Russian account (from Rawicz).  
2—Western Front: 310 miles (from Linnich-Julich-Duren area).  
3—Italian Front: 544 miles (from Reno river).



**CANNED MILEAGE** — Auxiliary fuel tanks like these, attached to wing and belly racks on P-38s, P-47s and F-5s, make it possible for Seventh AAF fighters in the Marianas area to escort bombers deep into Jap defenses.

## TERRACING PAYING BIG DIVIDENDS TO FARMERS, RANCHERS IN TEXAS

By DURWARD LEWTER  
County Agent

The conservation of the soils of the rolling farm land of Texas is one of our most important problems. Nearly all the cultivated land of Texas is subject to erosion. There are many ways in which erosion may damage the land. While gully washing is the most noticeable, doubtless sheep washing is the most damaging. Erosion may separate and carry the humus from the soil. Bottom land may be covered with sand. Natural drainage ditches in the bottoms may be filled, making artificial drainage necessary. Stands of young crops may be destroyed. Enormous amounts of commercial fertilizer are washed away. Terracing will reduce erosion and help to prevent these damaging effects of it. The precipitation over West Texas is great enough nearly every year to produce good crops if all the rainfall were properly conserved. Frequently, however, the spring and summer rains fall very quickly and on untraced fields run off without wetting the soil to any appreciable depth.

It has been thoroughly demonstrated that terraces will check the runoff enough so that a fair crop can be produced, when on adjoining untraced fields a complete failure results. In many instances where the slope is too great the mere contouring of the crop rows help very materially in holding the water on the land. This applies to the Plains country and similar lands. While contoured rows help a great deal it is advisable to use terrace ridges also.

The conservation of rainfall by terracing and contouring of rows would be worth millions of dollars to Texas annually. This should receive special attention in that part of Texas where moisture is the limiting factor in crop production.

Even in east and central Texas where the total annual rainfall is comparatively high, nearly every year the shortage of summer rains makes it well worth while to catch and hold these rains.

In west Texas, especially, it is well to consider the soil as an enormous reservoir in which to store the rainfall whenever it comes. It is really as important to store the rainfall in the soil for use several months later as it is to catch it on roofs for storage in a cistern.

In many instances farmers in West Texas are not opening the terrace waterways into an outlet ditch, but are making the terraces big enough so that all the rainfall is held on the terraced field.

Instead of following the usual practice of diverting run-off water coming from outside sources, many

farmers in West Texas permit this water to run in behind terrace ridges and thereby add to the water supply which comes as rainfall on the field. In fact, some farmers instead of diverting the runoff from other areas away from their land, are diverting it onto their land.

## BIG ROCKET PLANT

INYO KERN, Calif., Jan. 25 (AP) The navy is establishing a \$35,000,000 ordnance test station here in the spacious Mojave desert for large-scale development of rockets and other instruments of war.

## Now Is Time For Preparing Orchard

Now is the proper time for starting a home orchard or pruning the one you now have on your farm. Young fruit trees should be set out when the tree is in the dormant stage. By doing this less harm is done to the tree in transplanting and the more likely it is to live and take growth in the spring.

Care should be taken to get varieties adopted to this area, and plants should be secured from reliable nurserymen. Several varieties of peaches, cherries, pears and plums will do well in Howard county if they are given the proper care. The land should be properly cultivated before setting out the young orchard. Proper spacing of trees should be decided according to soil type and type of trees being transplanted.

Pruning of fruit trees should also be done when the tree is dormant or "having its rest" before the sap begins to rise. February is considered the best month for this work by most outstanding nurserymen, as the cuts seem to heal more rapidly. This does less damage to your tree than when a large amount of so-called tree bleeding takes place.

In pruning every dead limb should be removed and any branch that is tending to cause the tree to lack uniformity in shape. In spite of West Texas droughts fruit can be grown in Howard county if we select the proper varieties that will bloom out after our late spring killing frost.

## Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press  
Jan. 25, 1941—Italian high command reports sinking of British Auxiliary Cruiser Emmaeus in the Atlantic.

M. Weaver, administrative assistant for the AAA, is confined to his home due to illness.



**SAILOR** — This navy blue Tuscan sailor hat designed by Helene Garnell features a high crown decorated with a double row of colorful ribbon and a hummingbird.

## Lewter Meets With Knott 4-H Club Boys

County Agent Durward Lewter met with the Knott 4-H club Tuesday and an inspection tour was made to each calf feeder's project in the Knott school bus.

Practice judging was done by the group and the following boys participated: Maxie Roman, Odell Roman, Howard Smith, C. H. Riddle, Leon Riddle, Leonard Burks, Steve Gay, Doyle Conway, Johnny Shortes, Lloyd Robinson, Curtis Rasberry, Bill Dement, Gerald Cockrell, Earl Lee Brown, Billy Fryar, Martin Fryar.

Bluford Burton, Jerry Rogers, Jerry Grant, David Newton, Marlin Murphy, Jerry Roman, James D. Fryar, John Allan Smith, Donald Ray Gross, Jack Donaghey, Sonny Myers, Darrell Shortes, Howard Madewell, Charles Williams, Leonard Smith, H. G. Barnard.

The Knott calves as a whole are doing exceptionally well and the boys and their dads are providing comfortable shelter and bedding

for the calves in order that they may be ready for the show. The various parts of a beef calf were stressed by Lewter while discussing the Lloyd Robinson 1,000 lb. calf. At Lloyd's the group also observed the Jersey heifer which he won at the Sears show last October. Several 4-H club pig projects were visited.

## Just Like Receiving a Present!

**FINDING THIS LOVELY TABLEWARE IN MY PREMIUM PACKAGE OF MOTHER'S OATS!**

This is really a wonderful opportunity! First you get a chance to build a set of lovely tableware this easy, thrifty way! Secondly, a chance to give your family a real bargain in extra, healthful benefits with America's Super breakfast food. For whole-grain oatmeal is: all natural cereals in body-building Proteins! It is triple-rich in anti-fatigue Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>—for normal growth and energy! Get a premium package of Mother's Oats from your grocer today—start your set of tableware!

**MOTHER'S OATS**  
PREMIUM PACKAGE  
Truly, America's SUPER Breakfast Food

## IT'S EASY TO MAKE REAL CHILI CON CARNE

WITH THIS FAMOUS GERHARDT RECIPE

1 lb. Beef — 4 lbs. fat  
2 cups Gerhardt's Chili Powder  
2 cups onion, minced  
2 cups flour  
2 cups salt  
2 cups chopped meat  
1 large onion, chopped  
1 1/2 cups hot water

Use economy cuts of meat; cut in small chunks (do not grind). Mix with Gerhardt's Chili Powder, onion, flour, salt and meat in deep pot by onion until tender; add meat mixture. Cook 15 minutes; add salt; gradually pour on hot water. Simmer until tender.

This is just one of the many famous recipes from Gerhardt's Chili Powder, the "Chili King" of America. It's FREE! Mail your request to Gerhardt's Chili Powder Co., 185 E. 7th St., San Antonio, Texas. For your free copy of this book.

**Gerhardt's CHILI POWDER**

## FEED - SEED - BABY CHICKS

Bran .....	2.45	Growing .....	3.75
Molasses-Meal .....	2.10	Mash .....	3.75
9% Sweet Feed .....	2.20	Prairie .....	1.20
16% Soybean Flour .....	2.50	Hay .....	1.20
Bewley's 16% Dairy Feed .....	2.80	Shelled Grain .....	1.90
Big "5" Prints Laying Mash .....	3.35	Molasses or Kaffir .....	1.90
Chick Starter .....	4.25	Head Chops .....	2.00
Alfalfa Hay .....	1.35	50% Protein Soybean Flour .....	3.50
Shorts .....	2.45	Red Oats Bushel .....	1.05
80/20 Mixed Hull .....	2.00	Red Anchor Laying Mash .....	3.80
Grand Mixed Grain .....	3.10	20% Sheep Cubes .....	3.10
Bewley's Mixed 24% Dairy Feed .....	3.35	Horse Feed .....	3.70
Hen Scratch .....	2.85	Peanut Hay .....	1.30

We are stocked with yellow corn . . . steel cut chops . . . meat scraps . . . tankage . . . bone meal . . . hog and poultry supplements and any kind of feed you may need.

Baby Chicks Now On Hand

**KEITH FEED STORE**

WE DELIVER

Phone 1459 104 E. 1st St.

Here's how to make your family As happy as I feel: Put Krispy's on the table first And leave them through the meal!

They're extra crisp! They're plain to see! They're extra good! Believe you me!

**Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS**

all through the meal!

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY—Brown Cracker and Candy Company Division

# They TESTED—Now They TELL...

In Last Fall's Meadolake "TEST & TELL" Contest Thousands TESTED This NEW Margarine and TOLD They Liked It BEST Because It Is:

- ✓ FRESH
- ✓ TASTY
- ✓ NUTRITIOUS
- ✓ ECONOMICAL

But 73% Liked It's FRESH, DELICIOUS FLAVOR

Best of All!

Mrs. Tucker's MEADOLAKE MARGARINE

The Better Spread for Our Daily Bread

Editorial -

Men Needed In Right Spots

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie  
Associated Press War Analyst

The great Red offensive by hastening the end of the European war—as it obviously is doing—is piling up pressing political problems for the big three, and one of these has to do with the turbulent Balkans where several thrones are rocking in a strong wind which blows from off the Russian steppes.

Among the most urgent situations is that involving the battle of young King Peter of Yugoslavia to hang onto his royal prerogatives in the face of powerful opposition among his subjects. Any quarrel in the Balkans is dangerous, for this cockpit of southeastern Europe long has been the whirling ground of far-reaching trouble, and Yugoslavia is a hot spot. Thus, a couple of days ago we saw acting Secretary of State Grew call on the rival Yugoslav factions to reach an agreement.

There actually are two Yugoslav governments because of the split. There is the government headed by Marshal Tito, who takes inspiration from Moscow and who in fact controls Yugoslavia both militarily and politically. Then there is the so-called exile government in London, headed by Premier Subasic, and this has been the government of King Peter until the other day when he fired it, or tried to.

What happened was that Subasic, being practical minded, got together with Tito and they agreed to form a single government under a regency, with the understanding that a plebiscite would be held after the war to decide whether the country wanted to continue the monarchy or substitute some other form of government. Peter refused to accept a regency, despite strong advice to do so from British Prime Minister Churchill, and tried unsuccessfully to dismiss Subasic and his minister. They declined to be dismissed.

Here enters Mr. Grew, and it would seem that his message may have a quick reaction, for Peter today is reported striving to effect a

Wallace as secretary of commerce is in full sway. It is possible that the former vice-president will win confirmation, but will have his portfolio shorn of its fiscal branches.

Prospects are that the hearing and subsequent debate in the senate will develop into a first class verbal slugging match, for represented in the fight will be the elements of extreme liberalism and staid conservatism. One side is Henry Wallace, an intellectual, forward-thinker, experimenter; on the other is Jesse Jones, Texas capitalist, big businessman.

None doubts that Mr. Wallace veers sharply to the left, and indeed some of his critics have accused him of embracing socialism if not going even into darker hues of pink in his political and economic thinking. You can put your finger on him, and you either like him or are scared to death of him.

Not so with Jesse Jones. A success in business, he is a much smoother character. He has managed to get along well in a liberal administration, to mix and mingle with those of all shades of opinion, and become somewhat of all things to all men. However, Jesse Jones is of the old conservative school and when the leopard is dragged out his spots will be revealed.

For this reason we hold no particular brief for Mr. Jones. However, he is better qualified for the particular post than is Henry A. Wallace, whose experience has not included anything that would entitle him to set up as the head of the department of government which deals with business.

Whether his views are right or wrong is immaterial, for he doubtless would be in constant conflict with business interests and outright enmity might result. This is no time for such as that. Moreover, there is an abundance of evidence that the appointment is merely the recognition of a political debt on the part of the president and even in a day of practical politics we cannot see justification for this. This is an hour when the best men for the best places are needed.

compromise with Subasic. It's said the king wants his premier to resign and then form another government which will include some of the staunchest supporters of the monarchy. However, diplomatic observers believed the king's effort would fail, and that Subasic would proceed to Belgrade and there establish a coalition government with Tito.

Hollywood—

Antiseptic Tree Grows In Movies

By JACK O'BRIAN  
AP Drama Editor

As was to be expected, Betty Smith's "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn" received a thorough mouth-washing before arriving on the screen as a completely antiseptic but nonetheless thoroughly delightful, warm, touching and memorable film achievement.

Making the somewhat morally untidy script suitable to the Hays Office must have been rather a taxing stint but the adapters— Tess Slesinger and Frank Davis— have performed something very near to a cinematic miracle. Transplanting the novel, with its rambling succession of detailed incidents, into the broader scope of the screen would seem, at least on the surface, a job of almost impossible magnitude. Nevertheless, it has been done with almost complete retention of the charm, but without the toughness, of a Miss Smith's original. For such a notable feat, 20th Century-Fox is entitled to a hearty corporate pat on the back whenever it feels in the mood.

The story of "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn" revolves completely around a 13-year-old girl, "Francie Nolan." Francie finds something lovely in just about everything. She sees mostly the charming, loveable, endearing and interesting side to her poverty-ravaged existence. When she must gather junk to earn a few pennies, buy stale bread because it is cheaper or move with her family into less-expensive lodgings, the shabby necessity of the situations, through her glowingly, childlike and trusting eyes, become warmly touching and completely understandable. Every setback has ample recompense for this thoughtful, dreamy

As the little girl, Peggy Ann Garner is something near to perfection. Her understanding of the role is remarkable. She fulfills its strict demands as if she had all the inherited grease-paint of the Barrymores, Bernhards and the Lunis compressed into one fetching little frame.

Whoever summoned James Dunn for the role of the imprudent, well-intentioned but selfish father had a streak of casting genius. Joan Blondell as the rather loosely-moralled "Aunt Sissy," does amply by her secondary role and Ted Donaldson as the young brother, Lloyd Nolan as the Irish cop and James Gleason as the saloon keeper fulfill the demands of their roles. A slight protest might be in order concerning the choice of Dorothy McGuire, erstwhile "Claudia," as the mother. But it is a minor complaint about something which does not hamper the film to any serious extent. She does seem a little young, though.

Ella Kazan's direction is excellent and unusual. Some of the scenes are shot without the interruption of closeups or "process" views for as long as five minutes at a time. The result is almost a newsreel technique and that, together with a sensitive understanding of the demands of the script, has turned this early 1945 arrival into something which should stay right at the top of the "best" lists for the next twelve months.

A Liberty ship has been named for Mason L. Weems, early biographer of George Washington and reputed originator of the cherry tree story.

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How To Torture Your Husband



Hal Boyle: Observer Leaped Before He Looked; Buddies Find Four Nazis Under Him

By HAL BOYLE

WITH THE AMERICAN FIRST ARMY IN BELGIUM, Jan. 17 (Delayed) (AP)—Foxhole flashes: Jumping on an enemy pillbox, Lt. John C. Granville, of St. Louis, Mo., an artillery observer, for more than an hour directed this improved observation post. . . . Then some of the Second Infantry division's doughboys flushed out four Germans hidden beneath him—inside the concrete bunker.

For more than 150 days S-Sgt. Buford Turner, Killeen, Tex., fought in the front lines without suffering a scratch. . . . But standing in the chowline he slipped and cut his head on a china plate. . . . S-Sgt. William Mumley, leader of a mortar section, was told some new replacements would arrive. . . . He wasn't prepared for the surprise he met when looking over the new men he saw his brother, Cpl. Michael Mumley of Wheeling, W. Va. . . . The brothers hadn't met for a year and a half.

Washington—

VANDENBERG'S SIGNIFICANT SPEECH

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Speeches on Capitol Hill are a dime a dozen and most of them aren't worth it. But when Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) took the floor the other day, he hadn't spoken three paragraphs before his colleagues and those in the press, radio and public galleries knew that there was a speech with far-reaching implications; one of these modern rarities in the chambers of Congress, a speech that would have an effect on the destiny of the United States and its now so vital foreign relations. When the big Michigander sets his mind to it, he can be one of the most eloquent and logical men in the Senate. On this occasion, there was no doubt that he had set his mind to it.

Here, I must unfairly but necessarily strip away that eloquence and logic and say simply that Sen. Vandenberg called for an immediate and forthright alliance of the United Nations, with the primary and avowed objective of keeping "the Axis out of piracy for keeps." He pleaded for an end to dalliance and distrust among the Allied nations and an end to quibbling here at home over minor details of that alliance.

Even in bare essentials, there was much more to the speech than can be briefed here. It must have been heard or read in full text to be appreciated. . . . The point is that here was a man, identified with the pre-Pearl Harbor group of so-called isolationists, taking the lead in leading for our immediate participation in a United Nations treaty alliance to defeat the Axis and establish new the machinery, empowered to act with force, if necessary, in seeing that the peace that follows is maintained.

BRANIFF GETS 3 PLANES  
DALLAS, Jan. 25 (AP)—Two DC-3 airplanes have been allotted Aerovias Braniff, S.A., by the Sturplus War Property Administration, T. E. Braniff, president, said yesterday. Braniff said these two ships are part of an initial order of eight. Aerovias Braniff is an associate of Braniff Airways.

OBJECTOR SENTENCED  
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 26 (AP)—Calvin Ray Pope, 19, of Polk County, Texas, one of four conscientious objectors charged with desertion from a government work camp at Grand Rapids, Mich., has been assessed a three year jail term by Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond.

The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS  
1. Calamitous  
7. Clerical collar  
12. Speak from memory  
14. Harsh  
15. Football team  
17. Pivot pin of a hinge  
18. Mother  
19. Faded away  
20. Football position  
21. Inquire  
22. American Indian  
23. Opening in a case  
24. Dose  
25. Hop stem  
26. Part of an old-fashioned rifle  
27. Knives for shearing  
28. Restrain  
29. Clerical collar  
30. Take impressions from type  
31. Send from a straight line  
32. Be defeated  
33. Old-fashioned  
34. Sailor  
35. Inquire  
36. Note of the sea  
37. Epoch  
38. Symbol for calcium  
39. Having a saw-like edge  
40. Note of the sea  
41. Oil ship  
42. Rain dress fabric  
43. Kind of fur  
44. Substance used to curdle milk  
45. Gased

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-45 indicating starting positions for words.

Today And Tomorrow  
Preface To Allied Meeting

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The meeting of the Allied leaders will be a council of war and it will also be a conference to fix what are known in international law as the "preliminaries of peace." The success of the meeting will depend in no small degree upon whether the President, who has neglected the task of developing an instructed American opinion, is able to concentrate on the great and essential objectives of the meeting. This will not be possible if the first things that must come first become generally forgotten here at home, and the second things, which can be achieved only after the first, are made the criteria of his success. When, for example, Mr. Mark Sullivan writes that "with the military phase practically settled, the ideological one becomes paramount," he is, I venture to think, confusing first things and second things and jeopardizing both the military and the ideological settlement.

third German war of aggression—and only by achieving this objective, only in achieving it, can they make certain that no secondary conflicts of interest will divide them. . . . Once we become diverted from this objective, and make opposition to the Soviet ideological influence in eastern Europe our main concern, we are preparing the rupture of the alliance. In plain words, if Britain and the United States begin to erect ideological barriers instead of concentrating on the demilitarization of Germany, the Soviet Union will react much more quickly and effectively than we can or shall. If the Soviets have any reason to think—perhaps from reading articles in our press—that in 1945 we have any notion of using Germany as an ideological barrier as we did in 1919, they will take ideological control of Germany and we shall not be able to stop them. This would, of course, destroy the chances of a peace settlement. For that settlement depends upon the chance that the Soviet system and the western, both having been saved from conquest and extermination, will come to rest in the common task of dealing finally with German aggression. That will not be the settled and final peace year for but it will be the only possible preliminary to such a peace. For unless we agree with the Soviets about the demilitarization of Germany, we shall become fatally divided from them over Germany. We shall then be facing a new opponent before we have settled with our present enemy.

If Moscow concludes that she will preoccupy herself with the conflict in Europe while we carry the whole burden of the Japanese war. In that event there will never be a world organization on the Dumbarton Oaks plan. For it is evident that a world organization of security cannot be brought into existence under the leadership of the five great powers if the war is not won by all five of them as fighting allies. That is the ultimate reason why the meeting of the Allied leaders will be successful only if the American people keep their minds fixed on the primary objectives of the war, which are to defeat and demilitarize both our enemies. . . . Then, but only then when this primary objective is achieved, only when the foundation of military security is firm, can we proceed to our ultimate objectives—to ally the misery, to restore hope, and gradually to re-establish law and order in which freedom can flourish.

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LOST: One visit because caller left no name card. Horne Printing Co. 206 E. 4th St.

FOUND: Lady's watch. Owner contact and identify. R. Brumley, Rt. 2, Box 154, Big Spring, Tex.

LOST: \$25 reward for return of Eversharp pen and pencil set. Dark blue with gold trimmings. Call 1725 or 1364.

LOST: Grey fur collar for coat; also expansion bracelet Saturday night on West Third Street. Reward. 1103 E. 15th St.

LOST: Black Persian cat with brown leather collar. Reward. Call Sue Haynes, 728.

LOST: Brown billfold in Wacker's Store Jan. 24 containing important papers and pictures of overseas husband which can't be replaced, also \$20 or \$25 in money. Reward. See Marcel Morris, 910 1/2 Runnels St.

**SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP**  
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CONSULT Estella, the Reader. Jefferson Hotel. 303 Gregg, room 2.

IF YOU want to get married, write Box 358, Julietta, Idaho. Send stamp.

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MY two young children and I would like ride in car to Gulfport, Miss. by Jan. 25. Will share expenses. exchange references. Call 1236-W or see at 500 Eleventh Place.

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NOTICE: I refuse to pay any checks or bills my wife may make. F. S. Harris, 308 Gregg Street.

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FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1 1/2 mile south Lakeview Groc. Satisfaction guaranteed.

REPAIR, refinish, buy, or sell any make sewing machine or furniture. Pickle & Lee. 608 E. 2nd, phone 260.

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WILL keep children by the day or hour, special care. 606 1/2th Place. Phone 2010

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WANTED: Steady, dependable man for wholesale magazine agency. No experience necessary. Prefer older married man desirous of good postwar future. Good salary with possibility of advancement. 1403 Security, phone 599.

CARPENTERS wanted: Steady work. J. R. Freetag, Building Contractor, 312 W. Indiana St. Midland, Tex. Phone 1671.

WANTED: Two ranch hands. See Dick Byrd at Piggly Wiggly Store.

**Help Wanted—Female**

WANTED: Two experienced waitresses. Apply Settles Coffee Shop.

MAID wanted, capable. Salary \$15 per week, house furnished. Apply 117 E. 3rd St.

NEED a nurse for elderly lady. Apply at 811 Gregg St.

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NICE studio piano, good condition. \$395 cash. Phone 417-J after 5:30 p. m. or see at 607 W. 9th St.

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PRE-war 4-gallon coffee urn; also battery radio. 1804 Johnson St. THOUSAND bundles of feed for sale. Phone 40 or 2044-W.

PORTER cable floor sanding machine, perfect condition; small brooder house; two hot water heaters. 807 Johnson St.

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PURE Ribbon Cane and Sorghum syrup for sale. Mrs. Birdwell's fruit stand, 206 N. W. 4th St.

BEFORE weddings—Invitations; after—announcements. See E. Horne Printing Co. 206 E. 4th St.

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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 Phone 1261

WANT to buy high chair in good condition. Ernest Raubert, 505 1/2 Gollad St.

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WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

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WANTED: Clips to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St.

WILL buy your grain, threshed or heads; three trucks to haul it or will buy delivered here; also, do custom grain hauling. E. T. Tucker, opposite Oldham Implement on Lamesa highway. Phone 434-W.

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FARM for lease at Vealmoor, Texas, 160 acres, 80 acres cultivation. Call at 404 Benton St.

**Wanted To Rent**

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PERMANENT resident needs 6-room house, 3 bedrooms. Call T. B. Atkins, phone 14, Big Spring Hardware.

WANT to rent: Unfurnished house or apartment. Contact J. P. Hess, Standard Brands, Inc. Phone 1036.

Spaniards landing in Mexico in 1819 found the natives of Yucatan using tobacco both for smoking and for snuff.

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TWO 5-room houses, both in nice condition, good location, all cash not needed. Immediate possession.

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SIX-room house, barber shop, 705 East Third. Write owner, Miss Morley 510 Baylor, Austin, Texas.

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PREFABRICATED houses 16x16 ft. up to 20x24 ft. suitable for beauty parlors, barber shops, gift shops, offices, cab stands, service stations, living quarters, package stores, tourist courts, house for cotton pickers, farm house and for most any purpose.

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SIX-room house partly furnished. lot 50x150 Ft.; chicken house and pen. Has gas, water, and lights. See at 1204 W. 4th or call at 1103 W. 7th St. By owner D. D. Knight.

FOR SALE by owner: Six-unit apartment house completely furnished with Frigidaires, table-top stoves. Class in. Would consider house in trade. Phone 1624.

**Lots & Acreages**

TWO lots in 1900 block Johnson St.; one lot in 100 block Lincoln St. See Alvin Shroyer or Justin Holmes at Shroyer Motor Co., phone 37.

LOTS \$50 and up; also 320 acres land, \$25 per acre with terms. See J. D. Wright, two miles west of town. Rt. 2, Box 8.

## Real Estate

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320 ACRE farm, 238 acres in cultivation; has nice 6-room house, modern equipped with bath, etc. Butane for lights and heating. Also 3-room house, tractor and equipment. One of the best farms in Martin County. Call Marvin Hull, phone 59.

FARM, 180-acres with two houses, plenty good water, joint pavement. Four miles northeast on Gail road, J. L. Bedwell.

HAVE buyer for three sections of Plains wheat land. Also, buyer for \$350,000 ranch. Write: R. F. Willis, 618 City Nat'l Bank Bldg. Wichita Falls, Texas.

**Wanted To Buy**

WANT to buy: Three to five-room house or duplex, must be reasonable. Phone 687.

**Two Forts Collide**

DYERSBURG, Tenn., Jan. 25 (AP)—Collision of two Flying Fortresses about five miles from their Dyersburg base caused the death of 16 army airmen yesterday. Four others parachuted safely. The planes were flying in formation. They crashed and burned within two miles of each other. The army announced no names.

**CONFUSED ISSUE**

POLK, Neb., Jan. 25 (AP)—When at home Pvt. Dick Gustafson always had enjoyed sleeping late in the morning. So, his mother, Mrs. O. L. Gustafson, was slightly astonished when he wrote from Camp Hood, Texas, that "army life is okay but I hate to go to bed." Then Mrs. Gustafson read on to his explanation: "It's so hard to make the bed the next morning."

## San Angelo Fireman Dies Of Injuries

COLEMAN, Jan. 25 (AP)—D. F. Sanders, 24, a member of the San Angelo fire department who resided in Coleman, died in a hospital here early today. The sheriff's office reported Sanders suffered injuries in a

scuffle with another man last night. A disagreement resulted from an automobile collision. An arrest was made. Sanders, a veteran of the present war, is survived by his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders of Coleman.

Try lentil soup with a dash of curry powder.

## Private Bregger Abroad By Dave Bregger



"Hello, Divisional Headquarters? Get along the best you can, until further battle instructions are resumed!"

## SCORCHY SMITH

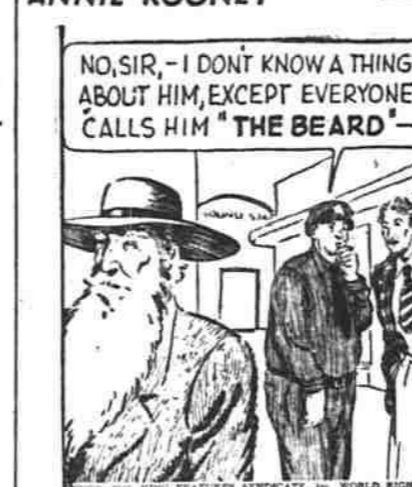


# MEAD'S fine BREAD

## SNUFFY SMITH



## ANNIE ROONEY



## BUZ SAWYER



## PATSY



## OAKIE DOAK'



## DICKIE DARE





The Royal Academy of Arts was founded by King George III of England in 1768.

# Jet Water Pumps Are Available Now

SCORCHY SMITH.



THE RESCUE PLANE, BRINGING SCORCHY AND STORM STARR... HAS ARRIVED AT SCORCHY'S BASE.

## Runyan Observing Twenty Years of Local Service

Runyan's Plumbing Company is observing its 20th year of service to Big Spring and vicinity in 1945. For the past 20 years Runyan's has given the best plumbing service that it could offer and in the beginning of another year they promise to continue to do so.

J. C. Myrick has been with Runyan's for many years and has done much to contribute to the success of the business. He also pledges his support for the coming year.

Although Runyan's is the dealer for well known trade names of fixtures, their most valuable service at the present time is in repair work. The repair and service department now has a fairly complete stock of necessary parts and equipment. Although the war has taken away some of the materials needed in plumbing repair, they have been replaced to a great extent with war substitutes which have worked out very successfully.

They invite their friends and the exception of tubs. Now avail-customer to come in and see their able at Runyan's are metal jacket line of fixtures and to make use of their repair service.

## Expert Counsel On Tires Given By Creighton

Tires and Charles Creighton are synonymous to a host of people in the Big Spring area, for there are few West Texans who have been consecutively longer in the business in one place than has Creighton.

For the past 14 years he has been selling and servicing tires as a major vocation in Big Spring. Although he has stressed the importance of Seiberling tires, Creighton's service has been extended to help users of all makes

of tires get the maximum mileage out of them.

This is not purely a wartime characteristic of his company, for service went hand in hand with sales to build up his business on a sound foundation in pre-war days.

As an example of some of the things which Creighton stresses, he urged drivers to observe these rules in order to secure the utmost in mileage out of their tires:

- Don't overload tires.
- Keep tires properly inflated.
- Don't delay retreading tires.
- Under-inflation of tires builds up heat.
- Overloaded tires heat up quickly.
- High speeds build up heat in tires.
- Heat is destructive to synthetic tires.
- Break in new tires carefully.
- Break in tires under light work.
- Check tire pressure frequently.
- Repair steering defects promptly.
- Wheel misalignment causes early tire wear.
- Steering defects cause early tire wear.
- Unequalized brakes shorten tire life.
- Spinning wheels shorten tire life.
- A single skid loses miles of tire life.
- Avoid bumps and increase tire life.
- Avoid curbs and save tires.

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Our operators are experts in permanent waving, setting and styling.

**OUR SHOP IS COMPLETE**

We have experienced mechanics and are able to handle any of your tractor repairs.

We carry a complete stock of Ford Tractor parts.

Also our list of satisfied customers on car and truck repairs is growing due to our satisfactory workmanship.

**BIG SPRING TRACTOR CO.**

Ford Tractors With Ferguson System

Lamesa Hwy. Ph. 938

Going into his second year in Big Spring, C. C. Worrell, owner of the Big Spring Tractor Company on the Lamesa highway, is rapidly building up a business, fast becoming one of the biggest and best in this section that demands the best in agricultural machinery and equipment.

When Worrell came here to take over the company materials were scarce. His parts department, at that time, was practically empty. Since that time, however, hard work and slow growth have outdistanced the scarcity and at the present time Worrell offers farmers and ranchers one of the most complete parts departments in the area.

His staff now is made up of two first-rate mechanics as well as a bookkeeper. These mechanics, like the parts they use, are the best. They have had many years experience in business of repairing and maintaining equipment and are among the best qualified workers.

With some 100 orders in for his Ford-Ferguson tractors, Worrell sells his stock as fast as he gets it. There is no immediate relief in sight for relieving the critical shortage of these machines, but the company has hopes of a few more tractors during the year. Worrell stated that an end to the war in Germany may help the output, but nothing definite is known.

But like all supply houses Worrell handles every piece of machinery that is needed to go with his line of tractors. Aside from this he has the Burklely water pump, cream separators, oil, tractor tires, and all other farm machinery needed for the first-rate maintenance of lands.

The Ford tractor is among the very best. Its hydraulic system makes farm work so simple, Worrell says, "that even a ten-year-old boy can operate the machine, and

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Super Service in Fixing Flats

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Each member of a family requires about 30 gallons of water each day, while each horse needs ten, each cow requires 20-30, each hog must have five, sheep five, and every 100 chickens requires four gallons daily. To supply this with a minimum of economy no pump should run over two-three hours daily.

The Burklely pumps will supply from 300 to 1,000 gallons of water each hour, dependent upon the size of the pumps.

Worrell states that if farmers and ranchers in this area need repair work on their trucks, cars, or tractors, or need parts and equipment for farm or ranch work, then he has the stock they need. Everything that goes with a Ford tractor, and anything that goes with good first-rate farming results, that is the aim of the Big Spring Tractor company, and is their promise to the farmers in this section, Worrell adds.

**Our 15 Years Experience—**

In the tire business is OUR guarantee to YOU that any vulcanizing, repairing, re-capping, etc. that you may give us will receive experienced, expert attention.

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Seiberling Distributors For 10 Years

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McCormick-Deering Farm Equipment Tractors & International Trucks

We maintain a general repair service for ALL makes of Tractors, Trucks & Power Units, with FACTORY TRAINED Mechanics. We also do Electric and Oxy-Acetylene Welding.

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This market belongs to the livestock industry of West Texas... it is not our auction... it is YOURS.

**A. L. Cooper, Mgr.** Phone 1735 T. & P. Stockyards

**Farmers & Stockmen Who Feed**

Our expertly processed Cotton Seed Products will pay "dividends" on their livestock investments. Let us fulfill your feeding requirements.

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**You Can Help The War Effort**

by gathering all available scrap iron, brass, copper and other metals immediately. We pay best market prices for all types of metals.

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Don Bohanan, Manager

Phone 945

Big Spring, Texas

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Complete Domestic and Oil Field Service

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We now have a full staff of experienced operators. You are invited to phone for appointment for any type of Permanent Hair styling and other beauty work.

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The thoughtful car owner realizes that EVERYTHING he uses in his car—gasoline, oil, greases, etc.—must be carefully selected with one thought uppermost — to get the BEST and the BEST only because the car he now owns will have to last for quite some time. Our COSDEN PRODUCTS are refined according to the highest American standards... we are NOT sacrificing quality during the present emergency... we want your business now, after the war... In fact ALL the time.

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