

Berlin Crumpled, Yanks Continue Raids

Whole Ukranian Front Is Caving In On Germans

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, Dec. 30 (AP)—The German high command appears to have lost control of its forces, at least temporarily, on the Russian front in the blackest period for the nazis since their invasion of the Soviet Union.

It is apparent as the face on the Kremlin clock that Hitler or his generals, or both, have guessed wrong again—have been outwitted by the Red army general staff and have made one of their greatest blunders of the war.

Marshal Von Manstein's whole Ukrainian front is caving in.

His proud tank units are piling up in the snows.

Garrisons are out of communication with the command. They are being surrounded and the Russians are retaking territory.

Hitler's big blunder was his counter-offensive west of Kiev. He drew large numbers of tanks and soldiers from other sections of the front and from the deep rear—from France, Italy, Poland and the Netherlands—and threw them with great fury into Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's front, hoping to achieve a breakthrough, cut off large numbers of Red troops, retake Kiev and capture command of the middle Dnieper again.

His great effort gave him two cities—Zhitomir and Korosten—and lots of villages which are not important. But it cost him several thousand tanks and thousands of soldiers.

After the Russians started their new offensive west of Kiev, the German high command realized the gravity of measures taken. Accordingly, they launched two large-scale counter blows south of Zhitomir and north of Kirovograd.

But while the attack south of Zhitomir was developing, the Russians opened their own offensive on the pre-Battle front. The Germans were thrown off guard.

The German thrust north of Kirovograd in the Dnieper bend area had just started when Vatutin broke through west of Kiev and Gen. Rodin Malinovsky began a new drive across the Dnieper from Zaporozhe. Once more, Hitler and his staff were out-

(See FRONT CAVING, P. 4, C. 3)

Uniform Votes Loom As Issue

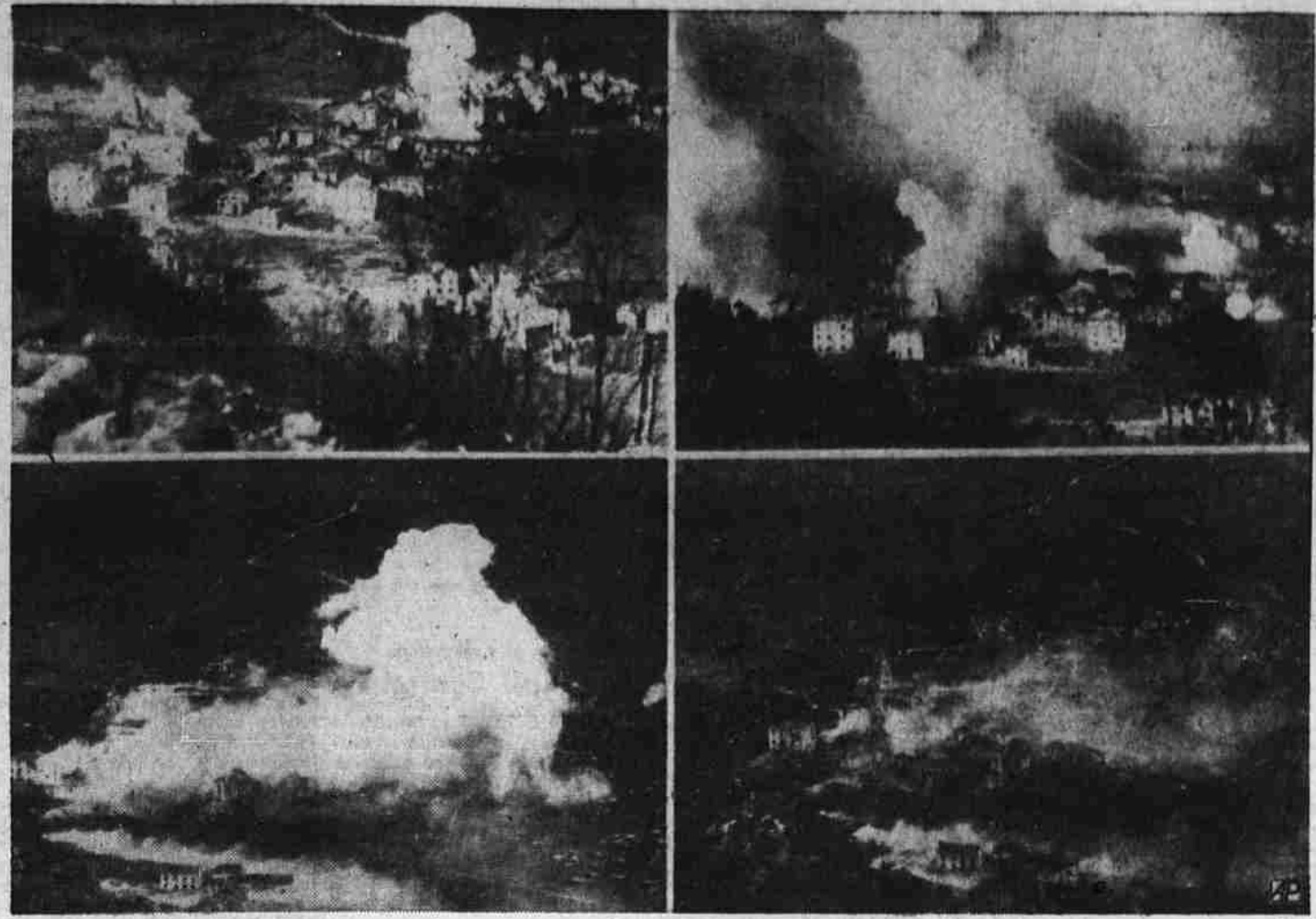
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The November election votes of men and women in uniform bounded ahead today as the first political issue for 1944. Chairman Worley (D-Tex.) announced he would call the house elections committee which Congress reconvenes on Jan. 10 to pick up the legislative hot potato which the senate has voted to toss on to the states.

Worley, who seeks a compromise, described as a "smoke screen" the constitutional question raised about the power of congress to legislate ways of facilitating votes by servicemen and women.

The issue spins about the question whether the federal government should take a hand, or leave the problem entirely to the states as voted by the senate.

Another southerner, Rep. Rampeck (D-Ga.), the house democratic whip, came out today for federal legislation, saying that in his opinion "it's just wishful thinking to assume the states can provide the machinery for getting the state ballots to the soldiers and back."

CHINESE ATTACKING
CHUNGKING, Dec. (AP)— Additional Chinese forces crossed the Hutu river in the Hupeh-Hunan border region yesterday and are attacking the Japanese in the vicinity of Ouchikow, the high command announced tonight.



Americans Shell Italian Town—This series of pictures was made during the American shelling of a German-held Italian town north of Venafro during the 31st day of a battle for the village. American troops of the 45th division participated. The Germans evacuated the town after the shelling shown here. Upper left—two shells explode on the town. American snipers in the left background watch to pick off Germans escaping from buildings under fire. Upper right—barrage reaches fierce peak. Lower left—smoke from artillery fire and mortar shells almost obscures town. Lower right—barrage dies down, leaving fires in scarred buildings. (AP Wirephoto).

Adm. King Says Plans Ready To Center Allied Power On Japs

May Not Wait Until Defeat Of Germany

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet, said today that plans are ready for shifting full strength of the United Nations into the war against Japan, probably sometime in 1944.

Preparation of the plans, he said, has been under way for several months and may not wait until defeat of Germany, which he agreed with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower may be expected in 1944.

"I am hopeful and expectant," King said, "that Germany will be defeated in 1944. I am expectant that unremitting pressure on Japan will be continued and increased."

Referring to recently reported attempts by the aircraft carrier Saratoga and her supporting vessels to lure the Japanese fleet from the enemy's main base, at Truk for a showdown fight, King said such a battle "would be welcomed."

"We've done several things to get them out," he asserted. "And we are going to do several more in an endeavor to get them out."

To Japanese assertions that they may launch offensive operations in 1944, he replied:

"I don't quite see how they are going on the offensive where they are in contact in the Pacific. What they may do in China, Manchuria, or even Burma is something else."

"Their shipping losses which are going on constantly are putting them in a position where the only offensive that would get them anywhere in the Pacific is amphibious."

Eighth Advancing On Pescara Road

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Dec. 30 (AP)— Eighth army troops have pressed a mile up the Adriatic coast from Ortona toward Pescara over a heavily-mined road, Allied headquarters announced today, while American bombers ripped into nazi supply lines in Italy.

Flying Fortresses, Marauders,

and other bombings concentrated yesterday on blocking seaports and railroads supplying German forces across the peninsula battle line, with heavy blows especially on Rimini and Ferrara.

On the left flank of their advance at Ortona, Eighth army units seized an important hill half a mile northwest of Villa Grande, headquarters said.

Heavy German attacks on Ponta Fiume, at the mouth of the Garigliano river on the west coast, have died down with the village still in Allied hands, a headquarters officer said. Elsewhere on the front patrols were active.

Troops which took Ortona Tuesday found the town full of booty traps and time bombs.

(The Canadian Press said Canadian troops had driven two miles beyond Ortona on a straight macadam road and advanced patrols probably were nearing the Arielli river, seven miles beyond the Moro river and the next probable German line of defense.)

The Germans were reported still holding San Vittore on the road to Cassino, but delayed battle line dispatches from the Fifth army front said that a terrific American artillery bombardment had levelled the village and that American patrols had penetrated the edge of the village but had been forced to withdraw.

Tooth Decay Lowest In Southwest States

By FRANK E. CAREY
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)— Go SOUTHWEST young man—if you want to keep your rate of tooth decay lowest.

There's flouring in the drinking water down there, and the vegetables, fruit and milk are described as being proportionately high in mineral elements.

This comes from a report of tooth decay among several thousand army aviation cadets representing every state in the union, and now stationed at San Antonio, Texas.

The report was made in the Military Surgeon by Captain William W. Sean of the Army Dental Corps who said the men studied should give a good cross section of the incidence

Strike Threat Gone, But Wage Fight Lingers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)— With the army at the throttle, the nation's railroad system was rid of a strike threat today but not of the wage controversy that provoked it.

Two brotherhoods, the trainmen and the engineers, executed agreements with the carriers, but the demands of the 18 other organizations remain unsettled. The case of the 15 nonoperating unions, in fact, seemed more tightly knotted than ever.

Chiefs of three operating unions, conductors, firemen, and switchmen—told Lieut. Gen. Brehob B. Somervell early yesterday they would not challenge the government.

The contracts signed by the trainmen and the engineers provided for an increase of 9 cents an hour and a week's vacation. Five cents of that amount was awarded by President Roosevelt, acting as arbitrator, as compensation for overtime and away-from-home expenses.

Similar terms were reported available to the firemen, conductors, and switchmen, but the chiefs of these unions feared acceptance would mean a wage freeze for the duration of the war.

This fear was grounded on a paragraph in the president's award which said: "I further determine that the increases in pay above recited shall be paid until proclamation by the president or declaration by the congress of the cessation of hostilities; and that the agreement now arrived at in time of war shall be without prejudice to rights of either party at the expiration of the date above stated to seek a change in the agreement which is now made."

CHARGED WITH THEFT
Tim Henry, negro, was charged with theft by bailie Thursday after he was picked up here by members of the constable's department. The charges grew out of the loss of a pistol.

Suspect Held In Grocery Burglary

Bollinger's grocery, located at N. Gregg and NW 3rd streets, was burglarized Wednesday night after thieves broke in a plate glass window and made off with approximately \$50 from the cash register.

A trail of blood from the store where the glass had inflicted a cut, led officers Thursday to the home of a Mexican who was being questioned by city and county authorities who are working together on the case. The man already is under bond in an assault case.

Germany's Capital May Be Useless As Center For Nazis

LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP)—American Eighth Airforce heavy bombers, driving deep into Europe by daylight following the RAF's 2,240 U.S.-ton assault on Berlin last night, hammered targets in southwest Germany today.

It was the eighth major operation of the month for the Flying Fortress and Liberators and was a part of a furious, day-long assault against the nazis' continental installations. As usual, the American heavy bombers were escorted by a strong supporting force of American and RAF fighting planes.

The brief official announcement did not name specific targets, but in the area designated lie such key German cities as Stuttgart, Mannheim, Frankfurt and Karlsruhe.

Last night's heavy RAF assault may have finished off Berlin as the working capital of Germany.

The engines of the mighty RAF night armada that dealt the eighth heavy knock at the German capital since the campaign of destruction was begun were hardly cold before large formations of heavy daylight bombers streaked toward the bristling "rocket-gun coasts" of France.

The extraordinarily strong force of British Lancasters and Halifaxes went over desolated Berlin in the early evening and through a heavy cover of clouds dumped one of the largest loads of explosives and fire bombs ever poured on one target in an attack in this war.

In the raiding formations was the largest force of heavy bombers ever sent out by the Royal Canadian air force.

In announcing the operation the air ministry described the attack as "very heavy" and concentrated, and said that smoke spiraled upward to 16,000 feet from the large fires set by 2,000 long tons of high explosives and incendiaries.

Twenty bombers were lost in the raid. In Mosquito attacks on western and central Germany and northern France, and in mine-laying operations, five of the heavy bombers lost were Canadian.

This was well below the average of 28 lost in the seven previous raids on Berlin.

The grim bombardment, the eighth in 42 days, presumably was directed at sections of the city which so far had escaped. It was estimated unofficially that ruins now were spread through at least 75 per cent of Berlin, enough to spell the end of the capital as the nerve center of Germany's politics and economics. After the last previous attack on Dec. 24 it was estimated that 60 per cent of the city was devastated.

Under the Nazi regime, more and more power and influence were concentrated within the capital and the city became not only the party center but the hub of the reich's industry and commerce as well.

Berlin's razing, therefore, would go far beyond the destruction of the buildings within her sprawling boundaries, and affect the centralized administration of the war throughout Germany and occupied territories. However the flight of ministries from the capital began early last August, more than two months before the RAF started its tremendous knock-out campaign on Nov. 22.

Today's German communique acknowledged "heavy damage to several districts of the reich capital. Destruction was caused particularly in residential quarters."

It was the 99th British attack, including Mosquito stabs, on the nazi capital, hit by nearly 11,000 tons of bombs in seven previous assaults since an obliteration campaign was launched in mid-November.

Differing with fellow committee members who hope for a sharp reduction in war spending, Shepard said ship construction will not reach its "peak" until late next year, and that the present program will not be completed until late 1944.

Postwar Navy Must Surpass All Says Solon
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)— Rep. Sheppard (D-Calif.), chairman of the house appropriations subcommittee on naval expenditures, said today the United States must maintain a postwar navy "unsurpassed by that of any other nation or combination of nations."

"They will never get my vote to scrap one piece of equipment—naval, aircraft or anything else vital to the country's defense," said the lawmaker who has helped pilot through congress ship-expansion bills totaling \$94,000,000,000 since June, 1940.

"We are going to have greater areas of responsibility, greater territories in which we must police the peace than ever before in our history," he declared in an interview.

COPY-READER DIES
FORT WORTH, Dec. 30 (AP)— Walter Forbes, 58, copy-reader on the Star-Telegram and veteran newspaper editorial employee, died today. He had been critically ill for a week.

Joe Pickle Named Editor-Publisher Of The Herald

Joe Pickle, whose connection with The Herald dates back 10 years, today is assuming the position of editor and publisher of the paper, succeeding R. W. Whipkey, who has been ordered to duty in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Pickle will have full executive charge of Big Spring Herald, Inc., operations, directing all departments of the paper. He will be assisted by M. K. House, business manager, and R. W. Miller, advertising director.

Virtually a "Big Spring product", Pickle finished high school here, and joined the staff of The Herald as a vacation-time worker while he was a journalism student in Baylor University. He became a full-time reporter when he received his degree, and has been with the paper since, becoming managing editor in April, 1941.

Whipkey, who has been commissioned a Lieutenant (jg) in the USNR, is leaving Thursday night to report for officers indoctrination school at Quonset Point, R.I. He has been assigned for air intelligence training. Whipkey joined The Herald in 1935 as managing editor, became publisher in April, 1941. He will retain, for the time being, the presidency of The Big Spring Herald, Inc., and the Big Spring Herald Broadcasting company.

Whipkey issued a statement expressing appreciation for the support given The Herald by its readers and advertisers. "We have been able to maintain a growing daily newspaper for Big Spring and its trade territory only because of the fine confidence shown us by business firms and individuals, as well as by all our readers," he said. "The Herald wants to continue to be a newspaper for and of Big Spring, and I am sure that it will succeed under Pickle's direction with the continued friendship of those who use our advertising columns and read our news pages."

Pickle's long connection with the paper makes him well known in the area's business circles, and



LT. (JG) R. W. WHIPKEY, USNR



JOE PICKLE

he has been active in the city's civic affairs. He is a director of the chamber of commerce, a member and past-president of the Lions club, a director of the Safety Council and chairman of the board of deacons of the First Baptist church.

Stanford Seeks Senate Post

AUSTIN, Dec. 30 (AP)— State Rep. James A. Stanford of Travis county will seek democratic nomination as state senator from the 20th district comprising Travis, Williamson, Burnet, Lampasas, San Saba and Llano counties, he announced yesterday.

Houghton Brownlee of Austin is the incumbent.

EXPORTS RESTRICTED

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30 (AP)— A bill restricting exportation of historical books and documents was passed yesterday by the senate. Under the law exporters would have to obtain permits from the General Archives bureau.

Saturday Midnight
is the
DEADLINE
On The Herald's Annual Bargain Offer

Delivered To Your Door **7.95** For A Whole Year

See Your Carrier or Phone 728
and we will call for your check
(Saves You from \$2.35 to \$7.65 for 1944)

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

day, December 3, 1943

Watch Party To Be Held At East Fourth Baptist Church

W. R. Puckett To Direct New Year's Eve Program

A watch party will be held at the East Fourth Baptist church Friday evening and members of the church and congregations of the Airport addition and Elbow churches are invited to attend.

From 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, a program planning and business meeting for the Baptist Training Union will be held, and time from 8:30 to 10:30 has been designated as party time. The adults will meet in the Homemaker's class room, and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Munger will be in charge. Young people 16 years and older will meet in the church parlor for entertainment directed by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forrest, Mrs. Ella Miles and Mrs. George Holden.

Young people, ages 12-15 will meet in the scout hut for a party with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rainey, Mrs. A. W. Page and Mrs. R. T. Lytle in charge.

10 o'clock by a committee composed of Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Leonard Couch, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. Cantrell, Mrs. E. H. Sanders and Mrs. Dale Puckett.

The group will gather in the church basement for recreation at 10:45 o'clock and Mrs. Sid Wood will be in charge.

From 11:05 to 12:05 watch hour will be held with W. R. Puckett in charge.

Pledges Presented At Sub-Deb Dance In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 30 — The annual Christmas dance for the Sub-Deb club, their dates, and a number of invited couples was given at the Colorado City country club Christmas night when five new pledges of the club were formally presented.

The club ballroom was decorated in Sub-Deb colors, blue and white, with streamers festooned in the doorways, about the chandelier, and above the piano. The mptel was decorated with a blue and white plaque bearing the names of the pledges, their escorts and the sponsor for the girls' club, Mrs. L. L. Ellwood. Huge blue and white bows and the SDC insignia were also used about the room.

At the 10:30 intermission the president of the Sub-Debs, Sue Thompson, made the formal presentation of each pledge as a spotlight was turned on the center of the ballroom.

Pledges presented were Billie Jean Dorn, escorted by Raymond Watlington; Billie Jo Reid, escorted by Jesse Heath; Elizabeth Gregory, with Dick Gregory; Bette Slagel, escorted by Billy Chadwick; and Betty Sue Vaught, whose escort was Steve Brookover.

Fifty couples attended the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood and Mr. and Mrs. Landon Dorn were sponsors for the evening.

The western world has known only two periods of comparative peace — under the Romans and under the medieval Papacy.



"It was quite an argument—but he finally convinced me."

Club Entertained With Luncheon

Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, program director at the Big Spring U. S. O. club entertained the Service Wives Club with a luncheon in the game room at the soldier center, Wednesday at noon.

A thagire party was held afterward and during the afternoon plans were discussed for a covered dish supper which will be held at the USO next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. All club members who plan to attend are urged to contact Mrs. Houser.

Those attending the Wednesday luncheon were Mrs. R. W. Stout, Mrs. C. K. Eckerstrom, Mrs. J. H. Butler, Mrs. C. T. Potts, Mrs. L. G. Franks, Mrs. J. M. Moon, Mrs. Frank Auringer, Mrs. M. R. Germany, Mrs. Albert Falden, Mrs. L. A. Baldwin, Mrs. I. L. Sanders, Howard Bell and Mrs. Houser.

Former Resident Weds In Kansas

Word has been received here of the marriage of Louise Hayes, daughter of Mrs. J. O. Hayes of Santa Monica, Calif., and Sgt. Ernest Keefer of Pittsburgh, Pa. The couple was married December 19th in Dodge City, Kas., where the bridegroom is stationed as an inspector at the Dodge City Air Base.

Mrs. Keefer, former resident of Big Spring, attended the local high school.

Milk And Eggs Production Asked

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP) — Texas farmers are being asked to produce more milk and eggs and less meat and table poultry next year.

In explaining its 1944 production goals, the department of agriculture reports that poultry and livestock production has been out of lin with the feed supplies.

The 1944 goals for feed grains have been increased for Texas and the rest of the nation and it also was decided that the most efficient use of feed would be to put it into milk and eggs, rather than in meat and table poultry.

Texas goals also call for an increase in production of peanuts, wheat, oats, barley and hay, while holding at the same level or slight decrease in corn, sorghums and flaxseed.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dillard announce the birth of a son at the Big Springs hospital Saturday, December 25th.

The infant weighed seven pounds, nine ounces at birth, and has been named Richard Ray.

Govt. To Distribute Protein Meal Stock

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP) — To keep a closer check on distribution of livestock feeds, the government will take 20 per cent of the protein meal production beginning January 1 and allocate it monthly on a basis of state requirements.

Western senators were advised of the plan yesterday by President J. T. Hutson of the Commodity Credit Corporation and Walter Berger of the food and livestock division of the War Food Administration. The other meal is to be distributed by processors through normal channels.

Under this year's plan the CCC did not have definite control of the 20 per cent it attempted to reserve for emergency distribution. Senator Milliken (R-Colo.) explained,

Nearly half of the world's land area is largely uninhabitable because of deserts, mountains, ice or tundra.

WORTHY MATRON HAS DINNER AT THE VFW HOME

Mrs. Dorothy Hull, worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, entertained officers, matrons and other members with a dinner at the VFW home Wednesday.

Red tapers in crystal holders, poinsettias and fir were used in table decorations.

Gifts were presented to guests and Mrs. Hull was presented with a gift from officers and members.

The hall was decorated with a large Christmas tree and red and green streamers.

Those attending were Mrs. Lee Counts, Mrs. Gladys Dalmont, Mrs. Henry Williamson, Mrs. Gladys Thompson, Mrs. Bonnie Allen, Mrs. Vera Thompson, Mrs. Eason, Mrs. Nora Williamson, Mr. Ruth Pittman, Mrs. Sallie Sue Young, Mrs. Len Koberg, Elsie Willis.

Mrs. Adele Roberts, Mrs. Ruth Huneycutt, Mrs. Iona Graddy, Mrs. Mattie Muneke, Mrs. Lera McClenny, Mrs. Pearl Gage, Mrs. Oma Rosson, Mrs. Agnes V. Young, Mrs. Maud Brooks, Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. Ortry Boatler, Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Blanche Hall, Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Browne Dunning, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Ruth Eason, Mrs. Nora Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carrnike, Mrs. Ethel Lees, Mrs. Marie Daniels and Allen Hull and the hostess.

Phone Books Asked For Salvage Use

FORT WORTH, Dec. 30 (AP) — Fort Worth telephone subscribers are going to contribute a sizeable spillover of approximately 33 tons to filing in axis faces.

It all came about as the Southwestern Bell Telephone company began delivering new directories to 60,000 subscribers in the city. J. B. Patterson, division commercial superintendent, appealed to the "hello" folks of the city to turn in their old directories for the salvage paper purposes.

There are no Hitlers, Mussollinis or Tojos in the new directory, but it has a Roosevelt, several Churchills and Hull, and, very democratically, has both rich and poor represented on its pages.

STRIKE CALLED OFF

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30 (AP) — The Wells Fargo company express firm serving the Southern Pacific railway, announced yesterday that employees have called off a threatened strike after receiving pay increases of 10 to 15 per cent. The national mediation board arbitrated the dispute.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant Safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar

Also in 10¢ and 25¢ jars

ARRID

Posthumous Awards To Be Made At AAFBS

Three awards, two of them to be made posthumously and the other in absentia, will be presented at a formal review at the Big Spring Bombardier School Tuesday.

Included will be two Distinguished Service Crosses and one Air medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. Relatives of the three soldiers honored will receive the medals from Col. R. W. Warren, commander of the Big Spring school.

Posthumous awards will be made in behalf of S/Sgt. Edward G. Christensen, killed in action over Europe on Sept. 16, and Cpl. James Herman Appleton, fatally injured in action on May 5 in North Africa. Sgt. Christensen was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Christensen, Sr. and Cpl. Appleton the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Appleton, Sr. The Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster will be presented to Sgt. Christensen's mother, while Mrs. Appleton will receive the Distinguished Service Cross earned by her son.

The Distinguished Service Cross will be pinned on the tiny son of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Edmond Smith. Sgt. Smith, now a prisoner of war in Rumania, was awarded the DSC for his heroic action during the Floestil oilfield raid Aug. 1 when the plane on which he was a gunner, was shot down in flames. This award was to have been made last week but weather interfered.

Mexico Approves Govt. Rail Control

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30 (AP) — The chamber of deputies yesterday approved a proposal of President Avila Camacho for federal control over non-governmental railroads to "harmonize the transportation system."

"The move is necessary in case of a military emergency demanding rapid and coordinated action," the president said.

The bill now goes to the senate.

T&P Passenger Agent Succumbs

DALLAS, Dec. 30 (AP) — L. B. Sandolowski, 52, assistant general passenger agent of the Texas & Pacific, died in a hospital here early today. He was a native of Tyler and received his education there. He began his railroad career with the Cotton Belt in 1907 and came to Dallas with the T. & P. in 1912.

New Year's Party To Be Held In Officers' Club

A New Year's Eve party will be held in the officers' club at the Big Spring Bombardier School Friday evening.

The post orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 8:30 to 1 o'clock, and a buffet supper will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Special service section will present a floor show at 10:30 o'clock, and confetti, paper hats and horns will be distributed to guests.

All officers, their wives, dates and house guests are invited to attend.

VISITS AND VISITORS

F. Marion Simms, Jr., returned to New Haven, Conn. to resume his studies at Yale after visiting here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Sr., He was accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Williams, who has been visiting here, to her home in Dallas.

Bill Eason and family of Glade-water spent Christmas in Big Spring visiting with his mother, Mrs. Dora Hartman. Mrs. Hartman also had as guests Teari and Joe Cole.

Petty Officer Bill Ellison is visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ellison and his wife, Mrs. W. D. Ellison, enroute to Florida from San Diego, Calif., where he has been stationed for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. May and Mary spent several days with Mrs. May's mother, Mrs. John Porter and family. They returned Wednesday to their home in Sterling, Colo.

Jo Ann and Don Pickle have returned to their home in Lubbock after visiting here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickle.

Mrs. Dwight Holmes of Fort Worth, the former Lora Farnsworth of Big Spring, was a visitor in town Wednesday for a few hours. She had been in San Angelo to visit relatives and stopped here en route to her home.

Open House Held In C. H. Tippie Home

Mrs. C. H. Tippie honored members of the 1047th Guard squadron with open house at her home recently and hours were from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Members of the house party were dressed in formals and the group included Ann Domstad niece of Mrs. Tippie who is visiting here, Nan Worth, Rhea Van Puryear and Meladine Tippie.

Miss Laneous Notes

MARY LITTELL

Tomorrow is New Year's Eve and where 1943 went to is more than we can figure out. Seems like just a month or so ago, we helped usher in the new year and now the days are practically gone.

It has been quite a year. Invasions, defeats, victories, and hardships on the fighting front. Scandals, increased production, clever moves, and bungling on the home fronts. And yet through all the darkness and despair at home and abroad the light of peace keeps beckoning people onward.

It was a shocked and stunned nation that faced New Year's eve in 1941. It was a badly out maneuvered nation that looked to 1943. This year the faith and hope of a brighter future faces the country for a deep conviction abides in most hearts that this new year will see an end in sight.

In the year to come the military, the civilians and even the enemy feels that this is the decisive year. This will be the year that turns the tide. The year that someday historians will point out as the time when victory came in sight.

And that New Year's wish, peace and victory, is the wish this year in everyone's heart. We have just 365 days in which to accomplish this gigantic task.

In carrying the wedding announcement of Miss Dorothy Louise Burleson and Hollis Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bond of Coahoma, The Herald was in error in the spelling of the bridegroom's last name.

The couple was married in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Burleson, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Preston Denton.

Correction

The Herald is extremely sorry for this error which resulted in a misunderstanding.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD USE **666** 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Bomba-Dears Have Informal Party In Carter Home

The Bomba-Dears were entertained with a party by their sponsor, Mrs. Ben Carter, in the game room of her home Tuesday evening.

A holiday motif was used in room decorations, and games and dancing were entertainment. Refreshments were served, and those attending were Jane Read of Coahoma, Dorothy Anthony, Wanda Rose Bobb, Leta Frances Walker, Janice Yates, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Pat Rosson, Marjorie Laswell, Bertie Mary Smith, Jo Ann Switzer, Barbara Laswell, Ann Talbott, Wanda June Bond of Cisco, Sandy Graves, Edwin Dempsey and Cpl. Bill Crow.

Sgt. Le Roy Wilkens, S-Sgt. Windrow Chamberlain, Lieut. Gilbert Callis, Lieut. Mike Huesgar, Lieut. Eugene Cashmon, Lieut. R. P. Kounts of Fort Worth and Capt. Kinsey.

Rebekah Officers To Be Installed Tuesday

Mrs. Docia Crenshaw acted as noble grand in the absence of Mrs. R. V. Foresyth at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Rebekah lodge which convened at the IOOF hall.

Plans were made for installation ceremonies which will be held at the next meeting, and those attending were Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Jocia McDaniel, Mrs. Geneva Webb, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. Docia Crenshaw, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Virginia Wilkerson, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Nannie Adkins, Mrs. Clara Bender, Jim Crenshaw, Ben Miller and Jones Lamar.

COLDS COUGHING

To relieve these miseries MUSCLE grandma used mutton suet medicated at home. Mothers today simply rub on Penetro—modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton suet. Relieves with double action. Geneser jar 25¢, double supply 35¢. Be sure to demand Penetro.

COFFEE and COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All Courts LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 215-16-17 PHONE 501

a few drops

IF NOSE CLOGS UP TONIGHT

Put 2-purses Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... and brings greater breathing comfort.

Follow the complete VICKS directions in folder.

VA-TRO-NOL

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Tussy wind and weather lotion

1/2 PRICE SALE

Reg. 8-oz. \$1 size

50¢

Reg. \$2 full-pint size—\$1 Plus Tax

LIMITED TIME

● Helps protect tender skin, soften chapped, wintry-dry skin. Buy the 6-bottle family package... save \$3!

Please send me the following Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion

bottles \$1 size at 50¢ each bottles \$2 size at \$1 each

cartons (6 \$1-size bottles) at \$3 a carton

Plus Tax

Orders filled according to O.D.T. Delivery Regulations

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DRUG STORE

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Booby Trap on Main Street

Booby traps are cunningly designed to blow up the unwary one, who grabs for the bait.

The only difference in those on Main Street is that they carry price tags. But the result is just the same, though the action may be a little delayed.

Every time we buy something we don't really need... every time we pay more than ceiling prices for anything... every time we buy rationed goods without ration stamps... we help shove prices up.

We've got to control ourselves to control prices. We must refuse to want things we don't really need.

We'll hold prices down, and we'll guarantee a sound future for America and for ourselves... if we put our money to work fighting the war.

Let's get our extra cash off Main Street and into the front lines!

HOW YOU CAN HELP HOLD PRICES DOWN NOW

1. Buy only what you really need and make the goods you have last longer through proper care and avoidance of waste.
2. When you do buy, pay no more than ceiling prices and buy rationed goods only by exchanging stamps.
3. Put your money to work fighting the war in taxes... any taxes your country needs.
4. Put your money to work fighting the war and ensuring your personal post-war world.
5. Assure your post-war independence by paying off debts and avoiding new ones.
6. Provide for your own and your family's future with adequate life insurance and savings.
7. Don't try to profit from the war in the prices and wages you ask.

KEEP PRICES DOWN!

Use it up... Wear it out... Make it do... Or do without...

The Daily Herald

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PREPARED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE WAR ADVERTISING COUNCIL IN COOPERATION WITH THE OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION AND THE OFFICE OF ECONOMIC STABILIZATION

Have Your Eyes Checked Regularly
DR. GEORGE L. WILKE
 —OPTOMETRIST—
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Ford
PROTECTIVE SERVICE
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 Adjust front wheel toe-in
 Check condition of steering
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 Clean, respace spark plugs
 Test ignition
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 Personalized Stationery
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"It's In The Bag"
 There is a Texo Feed, For Every Livestock Need
WESTERN GRAIN & SEED CO.
 J. B. STEVENSON, Owner
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MASTER'S ELECTRIC SERVICE
 Exclusive Sales & Service Contracts
 for Bosch, Bendix, Case, Fairbanks, Scintilla, Splidford and Wico Magneto
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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.
Creighton Tire Co.
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We Maintain
EXPERT MECHANICAL SERVICE
 On all makes of cars and trucks and complete factory specified lubrication.
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
 (Your Oldsmobile and GMC Truck Dealer)
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 424 E. 3rd Phone 37

GENERAL INSURANCE
 FIRE—WINDSTORM—HAIL—EXPLOSION
 AUTOMOBILE—LIFE—HEALTH AND ACCIDENT
 Special Rates on Farm Property
 CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS—MAY WE SERVE YOU?
Henry C. Burnett Insurance Agency
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BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY
 Sales Every Wednesday Starting At 1 p. m.
 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

GEORGE OLDHAM CO.
 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.
 Lamasa Highway Phone 1471 Big Spring

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.
Big Spring Iron & Metal Co.
 1301 West Third Phone 973

Farmers & Stockmen Who Feed
 Our expertly processed Cotton Seed Products will pay "dividends" on their livestock investments. Let us fulfill your feeding requirements.
BIG SPRING COTTON OIL CO.

GET ACQUAINTED BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL PAGE
BIG SPRING THE TRADE CENTER OF WEST TEXAS
 Support These Progressive Firms and Individuals

Western Grain And Feed Is Ready To Meet 1944 Needs

Appreciation for friendship and the opportunity of trading together during 1943 was expressed today by J. B. Stevenson, owner of Western Grain and Seed Co. While the year presented obstacles which might have proven discouraging in other years, people accepted them with good spirit and managed to come through all right.
 "People in business have enough regulations and worries to almost keep them upset," Stevenson pointed out, "and if patrons had not been patient and understanding, it would have been almost impossible to carry on as we have."
 "However, folks took to rationing with good nature and most everybody appreciated causes of shortages and exhibited a willingness to share with others. They understood that canned goods would be high in point value and bought heavily of our canning supplies. They also depended upon us for distribution of the eggs, butter, and other foods.
 "Many with feeding problems found the answer to them in our feed department, and others, wanting quality seed, found them also when they wanted them." Although 1944 will doubtless

Rix Furniture Offers Three In One Service

Three for one service is a valuable combination to shoppers in wartime, and Rix Furniture Co. offers just such a unique service.
 The company stocks lines of available new furniture, which necessarily is limited because of war production which requires some materials and skilled labor formerly employed in the manufacture of fine furnishing. A variety of choice is possible from the Rix stock, which is being replenished as regularly as possible.
 But in wartime, as shoppers have found out, one is not always able to get new items of a character desired. Some simply are not to be had in stock, and in other cases, people prefer used pre-war items.
 This is where the company's second service comes into play, for Rix's maintains a large supply of used furnishings. Long experience in business in Big Spring has resulted in old friends and contacts which help to keep the flow of goods coming in. These long associations also have meant confidence on the part of those with used goods in dealing with the company.
 The third major service available at Rix's is that of repairing. Not only is this used to rehabilitate used stoves, heaters, tables, chairs, bedroom suits, etc. to make them seem like new, but it also has found favor with patrons who have a cherished piece which they wish to preserve or restore to its usefulness. Many a good item of furniture in Big Spring has been kept in usefulness due to timely repairs and renovations at Rix's.
 Patrons find the store one of the most pleasant places in the city in which to shop, for it is located at E 2nd and Nolan streets, just at the edge of the business district, and therefore parking is never a problem.



Protein Feed is vital in the ration of stock and poultry, and particularly so this year when drouth has cut off winter grass and weeds and left all without supplemental supplies. Naturally, farmers, dairymen, ranchers and poultrymen are looking to the Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. for help, and as rapidly as is humanly possible, the company is turning out that protein feed. M. E. Allen, superintendent, has the plant running 24-hours a day now to finish the cottonseed crush. As soon as that is complete, he will start in on a stock pile of hundreds of tons of soybeans, which the mill secured to overcome the protein feed shortage.

For Housing, It's Coleman Courts

Originally designed just for the tourist trade, the Coleman Court, located at 1206 East Third street is playing an important part in housing many local residents during the war boom years. Customers find the camp convenient, modern, and up-to-date in every way.
 Owned and managed by L. E. Coleman, the cabins are clean and nicely furnished and many have found a "second home" in the congenial atmosphere of the Courts.
 The Courts provide the maximum of comfort with low cost and whether the rooms are single, double, or apartments, each is furnished with a private bath. During the past year, the Court has enjoyed a popularity among those who have moved here from other towns to make their home for the duration. To these and others who have stayed at the Coleman Court, Mr. Coleman extends seasons greetings and the best wishes for the new year.
 "In years to come," Mr. Coleman pointed out, "whether we serve you as a permanent guest or whether you return to Big Spring as a visitor, the Coleman Courts will always be available and ready for your use."

Change to SHELL and put the SAVINGS INTO WAR BONDS
Westex Oil Co.

Pot Plants — Corsages
 Cut Flowers
CAROLINE'S FLOWER SHOP
 We Wire Flowers Anywhere
 1510 Gregg Carlie Scholz
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Bowling Combines...
 Pleasant Recreation With Health Giving Exercises!
 Drop your business cares or household worries long enough to learn to bowl. You'll be surprised at the pleasure you can have! No party too large or too small.
WEST TEXAS BOWLING CENTER
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MORE THAN EVER BEFORE
 You need our expert care and services to look your best these busy troublesome war days.
Jetties Beauty Shop
 JETTIES HOTEL PHONE 42
 114 N. HIGHWAY 207E

Freshmen Women Dominant
 SALEM, Ore. (UP)—There are more freshmen women enrolled at Willamette University this year than in any other year in the university's history, Walter E. Erickson, dean of admissions, reported. Of 194 members in the freshman class, 162 are women.

BUTANE GAS
 Complete Domestic and Oil Field Service
FRALEY and COMPANY
 Big Spring —Phone 635-J— Texas

Logans Feed And Hatchery
 TEXO FEEDS — K.B. FEEDS
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 FEEDS — SEEDS — BABY CHICKS
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QUALITY RECAPPING
 Only First Grade Materials Used with Quality Workmanship
PHILLIPS TIRE CO.
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 U. S. Tires — Batteries — Accessories

Do Your Utmost BUY MORE BONDS

H. P. Wooten & Co.
 Complete Line of Poultry and Dairy FEEDS
 We Handle All Kinds of GRAIN
 We Buy and Sell Poultry and Eggs
 Harvey Wooten, Mgr.
 609 E. 2nd — Phone 467

DRINK MORE Dairyland PASTEURIZED MILK
 Babies love it—You'll like it!

H. M. ROWE GARAGE
 General Repairing, Motor Tune-up and Brake Service for All Makes of Cars
 Phone 980 — 214½ West 3rd

YOUR CHOICE Sooner or Later

Wartime Bag-o-Tricks
 to get MORE Light from Your Lamp
 Try this sleight-of-hand with a damp rag. Rub it over the lamp bulbs and reflector bowl—and presto, more light to help you see better. Why? Because dust can hold back as much as 50% of light.
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
 C. S. BLOMSFIELD, Manager

Have You Tried Our **Cool Wave?**
 "If your hair is not becoming to you — You should be coming to us."
 ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NABORS "Neighborhood" Beauty Shop
 1701 Gregg Phone 1252

JONES MOTOR CO.
 Dodge—Service—Plymouth
 401 RUNNELS PHONE 555

HARRY LESTER AUTO SUPPLY CO.
 Complete Equipment Lines
 MACHINE SHOP SERVICE BRAKE DRUM SERVICE CRANKSHAFT GRINDING
 Telephone 244 404 Johnson Street

RUNYAN PLUMBING CO.
 505 East Sixth Street — Phone 535
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

DUNAGAN SALES CO.
 Big Spring, Texas

TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO.
 Electrical Contractors
 212 East 3rd Phone 408

WILLARD BATTERIES
 McCrary Garage & Battery Service
 305 West 3rd Phone 267
 BIG SPRING

Coleman Court
 Our Court is Strictly Modern, Unusually Comfortable, Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Baths.
 1206 East 3rd—Phone 9503

Yes, Sir, You Can Tell The Difference!
 Just get a tank full of that high-powered Cosden Higher Octane, and you'll see that it gives your car quick starting and zipper performance. Cosden Higher Octane is "always a Bargain."
Cosden Higher Octane

MOTOR LINES
 FREIGHT SERVICE
 2008 Scotty Phone 1502

BURNETT-UHL MACHINE CO.
 Machine Work & Welding
 South End Gregg St. — Day Phone 276
 Night Phone 548—P.O. Box 469
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Deep Borden Oil Test Is Staked By N. Ordinance

A deep wildcat oil test will be drilled by Northern Ordinance, Inc., on the Clayton & Johnson ranch in Borden county. It was announced here Wednesday.

Contract for the test has been awarded to the Arrow Drilling Co., but contract depth was not announced. Formations may determine the ultimate depth and it was not known immediately whether it would be carried to the Ellenburger.

Location will be in the north-west quarter of section 33-31-4n, T&P, not far from the Continental No. 1 Munger 4,000 foot test in that area in 1939.

In northeastern Howard county, the Cosden and Coffield & Gutherie No. 2 Pauline Allen, northwest diagonal offset to the discovery No. 1 Allen in the south-east corner of section 57-20, La-Vaca survey, had a fishing job at 5,546 feet. The formation was hard lime and there had been no more shows since the 31.6 gravity oil was logged at 5,460-72 feet (corrected) in porous crystalline dolomite, believed to be either the Wichita or Clear Fork. It is carrying 4,000 feet of oil in the hole.

John B. Hawley, Jr., No. 1 H. H. Wilkinson, western Howard county exploration, was cleaning out following a 1,200-quart shot from 3,140-3,260 feet. This was the second shot for the test and because it carried a fluid load, operators could not yet tell anything of its reaction. Location is 1,900 feet from the north and east lines of section 33-34-1n, T&P. A mile and a half to the north hand east, the Hawley No. 1 J. W. Cook was shut in for lack of storage.

J. B. Hawley, Jr., No. 1 Houston Cowden was due to be put on potential test Thursday with prospects of rating slightly under 30 barrels daily. It is 330 feet from the east and 2,310 feet from the north lines of section 18-33-1n, T&P. The Hawley No. 2 Cowden, to the west, was drilling at 3,241 feet with 300 feet of fluid in the hole after topping pay around 3,200 feet. Hawley No. 3 Cowden, 1,650 from the north and west lines of the same section, was in anhydrite at 2,870 feet.

Fewer Highway Deaths Predicted

AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (AP)—Fifteen per cent fewer Texans will die in 1943 highway accidents than last year, the public safety department predicts.

Based on 3,017 deaths for 11 months of this year and an estimated 119 for December, usually a bad month, the year's death toll will be 1,127 lives compared with 1,316 in 1942.

While it is an improvement over last year and 1941, (1,979 deaths) the record remains bad, says Col. Homer Garrison, department director.

As long as traffic fatality lists compare favorably with Texas car deaths they are far too numerous.

The war can be credited indirectly with the continued downward trend in fatal road accidents. The answer lies in less passenger traffic, continued safety education and general safer driving.

There are many exceptions to safe driving practices, however, and oddly enough it's not the old time-worn car but the well tried and comparatively new one which most frequently is involved in accidents, says Garrison.

State police have found that generally drivers of old cars realize the hazards involved and drive safely. Thus thalopy, once a curse of the highway, actually is contributing to safer driving.

Records have been broken in transportation in 1943, the railroads having carried the largest freight and passenger loads in their history, Walker said.

In 1943 railroad traffic reached the total of approximately 368,000,000,000 (billions) revenue ton-miles of freight and 54,000,000,000 revenue passenger miles. Those totals have been surpassed in 1943 and by December 31 will have amounted to 15 per cent increase over 1942 in freight traffic and about 60 per cent increase in passenger traffic, he declared.

Estimated totals for 1943 in the nation are 735,000,000,000 ton-miles of freight and more than 55,000,000,000 passenger miles, Walker said.

Torrid Fire

NEW YORK (AP)—Fire engines clanged through the night club district to put out a blaze—at the World Zone Cafe.



Oil To The East—These pictures show another historic oil scheme, enacted on Nov. 19, 1943 when the first train load of West Texas crude oil was shipped to the eastern seaboard. Above is a string of 51 Cosden Petroleum Corp. tank cars on siding at the Atlantic tank farm east of Midland, receiving their cargo of crude. Below are some of the officials who had a part in the loading and dispatch of the first train. Pictured, left to right, are H. P. Grant, Cosden loading rack foreman W. E. Wright, general T&P agent; Douglas Orme, Cosden traffic manager; C. L. McGrew, Atlantic district superintendent; and W. A. Laster, Cosden car shop foreman. (Photos courtesy



Services Held For Jack Smith

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 27.—Funeral services for Jack Gray Smith, Mitchell county citizen for the past 61 years and a well-known rancher of Colorado City, was held at Kiker chapel here Sunday afternoon. Mr. Smith's death occurred suddenly late Christmas eve while he was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Bryan Lawlis of San Angelo.

He was born in Robinson county, November 11, 1881, and moved with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, to this county in 1883. He was educated in Colorado City schools and worked as a young man in a grocery store. Later he was employed in the old Colorado National Bank, a post he left in 1909 to accept a position with the state and federal governments as tick eradicator in West Texas.

In 1911 he was elected tax assessor of Mitchell county, and he was for many years secretary of the Colorado City school board. In 1937 he entered public office again as county commissioner, an office he held for six years.

He was married in June 1909 to Miss Mary Dickson of Robinson county. His wife and their three daughters survive him. They are Mrs. Lawlis of San Angelo, Mrs. Charles Donaldson of Big Spring, and Mrs. John A. Murrell of Ft. Worth. Two sisters, Mrs. Lena Mann, Colorado City, and Mrs. Hunter Looney, Lorraine; and a brother, Coleman Smith, and five grandchildren also survive.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, former pastor of the Baptist church here now of Big Spring, with the Masons in charge of graveside rites. Mr. Smith was a member of the Masonic order, the Woodmen of the World, the Council and Chapter, and had been a member of the Baptist church for 45 years.

Wife Of Former SMU Head Dies

DALLAS, Dec. 29 (AP)—Mrs. C. C. Selecman, wife of Methodist Bishop Selecman of Oklahoma City, died last night several hours after suffering a stroke. She was 69, and had been in failing health for several months.

Bishop and Mrs. Selecman had maintained an apartment here for the last month so that she could be near relatives while her husband took care of his church office duties. Bishop Selecman is a former president of Southern Methodist University here.

Funeral services will be held at the Highland Park Methodist church here at 4 p. m. tomorrow. Burial also will be in Dallas.

ODT Certificates Need Extension
At least half of those holding ODT certificates have not filed application for extension of the certificates for the new quarter, the ration board advised Monday.

Influenza Reaches Epidemic Stage As Sanitarian Urges Preventative Steps

Influenza, in a comparatively mild form, is in epidemic proportions and spreading rapidly in Big Spring, a contagious disease tabulation by the Big Spring-Howard county division of the Midland-Ector-Howard county health unit showed Tuesday.

From Dec. 18 to Dec. 25, a period of one week, a total of 200 cases of influenza were brought under treatment of local physicians. Although there has been no check since Saturday, there are indications that the rate is considerably higher now.

Many firms and institutions had their staffs riddled by attacks of the infection.

V. A. Cross, sanitarian for the local health unit, pointed out that the mild epidemic is progressing at the rate of five times that of the seven-year average, thus increasing the need of preventive steps.

The agent for influenza, he said, is a virus which reproduces only in living cells. . . . and that the human body is its chief reservoir. Thus, it is carried largely from one person to another. After a person is exposed to the disease, the development is usually from 20 to 48 hours, and if the exposed person is exposed to the disease, resistance, he "takes the flu."

Because of the source of the infection is in discharges from the mouth and nose of persons sick with the disease, Cross urged those infected to be especially discreet about coughing and sneezing. He warned others to make sure that eating utensils, glasses, dishes, family hand towels, etc. be sterilized when used by a person with the flu. Cross strongly advised against one person sleeping with another who is infected.

He urged people to stay away from those who have the "flu" and to avoid crowds when the disease is prevalent, to avoid close, stuffy rooms, to get sufficient exercise and fresh air, and ample rest.

At first signs of influenza, however, Cross advised all to go to bed and stay there until "your physician says it is safe for you to resume your usual mode of life." This, he added, not only would speed recovery, but would curb spread of the disease.

Things Happen Fast When Car And Trolley Hit

DENVER, Dec. 28 (AP)—Things happened fast when an automobile made contact with a street car.

The automobile of Arville Handy ripped the "cow-catcher" off the trolley, and tossed it into the path of another machine driven by John T. Brudett.

Flames Damage Service Station

Fire caused extensive damage to the Snappy Service station in the 200 block of E 3rd street at 3:17 p. m. on Dec. 24.

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said that investigation indicated the flames resulted from ignition fumes from induction of gasoline into storage. Witnesses, he said, told of seeing flames whipping along at about knee high level from an open fire inside the plant to the gas vent. As flames broke out, the gasoline hose was moved, spreading the fire.

Crocker estimated the building to be 40 per cent lost and the contents to be at least 60 per cent damaged.

The fire occurred just as firemen were returning from 1003 Johnson in answer to an alarm. There was no fire, however, merely a hot, water vent steaming against snow on the roof. At 9:30 a. m. Sunday, a trailer horse parked in the 100 block of E. 3rd street caught fire but flames were quickly extinguished.

Walter Juliff Dies Monday

Walter Fay Juliff, Sr., 64, died at a local hospital at 8 a. m. Monday following a brief illness.

Burial will be Wednesday at Granbury, the Juliff home for more than a quarter of a century. The body will lie in state here through Tuesday morning at the Nalley-Reeder Funeral Home before it is taken overland to Granbury.

Associated with a Grandbury bank for 25 years, Mr. Juliff also served as postmaster at that point for eight years. He joined Cosden Petroleum Corp. at the time of its reorganization in May 1937 at Fort Worth and came here in 1940 as a clerk in the tax and insurance departments. More recently, he had been in the transport division.

Mr. Juliff was the son of English parents and was born at Sandy Point, Fort Bend county, Texas on June 9, 1879. He was married in 1901 at Grandbury. Rites Wednesday will be in charge of the Rev. Hugh Brous of Ft. Worth.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Lynn Martin of Fort Worth and W. F. Juliff, Jr., medical student assigned by the army to College Station for his study.

James Barley Taken By Death

James Monroe Barley, 73, succumbed at 9:50 a. m. Monday at his home, 307 Gollad, after an illness of two years that became critical three weeks ago.

County Man To Be Honored Posthumously

The Distinguished Service Cross will be awarded posthumously to Cpl. James Herman Appleton, Jr., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Appleton of Vincent, have been notified.

The award, which was earned for bravery and fidelity which cost him his life, is the second such to be earned by a Howard county man. The DSC, earned by S/Sgt. Edmond H. Smith in the Pleosti raid, was to have been presented to a member of his family last week but bad weather interfered. Sgt. Smith is a prisoner of war in Rumania.

Cpl. Appleton was a fatally wounded on May 5 while serving as a first aid man with company C, 10th armored engineers. The unit was making its second attempt to build a bridge during the North African campaign. Just as the job neared completion, a tremendous barrage came in on the engineers.

A sergeant was wounded and Cpl. Appleton gave first aid. Another furious volley landed nearby and the corporal, refusing to leave the wounded man, was hit. "He saved the sergeant's life but lost his own," wrote Capt. Robert W. Blake, commander of the company.

He was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously. Date for presentation of the award to his mother has not been announced, but in all probability it will be at the Big Spring Bomber School.

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Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the Eberley chapel with burial in the city cemetery.

Mr. Barley came to Big Spring in January of 1912 and had resided here for the past 31 years. He was a barber by trade. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. J. M. Barley, two daughters, Mrs. Doris Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Kelly Burns of Big Spring; one son, C. Burma Barley of Kermit; two granddaughters and two grandsons, Jan Burns, Jerrie Barley, Bobby Jo Wyatt, Jimmy Barley; a brother, L. H. Barley of Abilene; a half brother and sister and other relatives.

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Mr. Juliff was the son of English parents and was born at Sandy Point, Fort Bend county, Texas on June 9, 1879. He was married in 1901 at Grandbury. Rites Wednesday will be in charge of the Rev. Hugh Brous of Ft. Worth.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Lynn Martin of Fort Worth and W. F. Juliff, Jr., medical student assigned by the army to College Station for his study.

James Barley Taken By Death

James Monroe Barley, 73, succumbed at 9:50 a. m. Monday at his home, 307 Gollad, after an illness of two years that became critical three weeks ago.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the Eberley chapel with burial in the city cemetery.

Mr. Barley came to Big Spring in January of 1912 and had resided here for the past 31 years. He was a barber by trade. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. J. M. Barley, two daughters, Mrs. Doris Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Kelly Burns of Big Spring; one son, C. Burma Barley of Kermit; two granddaughters and two grandsons, Jan Burns, Jerrie Barley, Bobby Jo Wyatt, Jimmy Barley; a brother, L. H. Barley of Abilene; a half brother and sister and other relatives.

Moisture Is Blessing To Crop Growers

Rains and snow which brought Big Spring its second "White Christmas" in four years were likely to make a green spring for farmers who were looking over their soaking fields with pleasure Monday.

Snow and sleet which covered this area over Friday, Saturday, Sunday and early Monday morning brought a total amount of moisture of 3.5, the weather bureau reported.

The moisture from the snow which blanketed the ground was the sort that soaked into the soil and will probably make it possible for farmers to put up their land the first of the year.

Weather forecasts were for continued cloudy skies and occasional freezing rains and snow to be followed Tuesday with continued cold weather.

Thick weather closed in over Texas today, stranding aircraft and making transportation hazardous. Snow was blanketing the Panhandle and Big Bend country while other parts of the state were swept by rain and bound by fog.

At mid-morning, Amarillo reported snow driven by strong winds, and a temperature of 23. Pampa reported a half-inch snow and a 25-degree temperature.

There was a four inch snow at Lubbock and the fall rained to six inches through the wheat district beginning at Hale county, northward to Pampa. The Santa Fe railroad reported snow on its tracks from Childress, Tex., to Belin, N. M. Thirty-five automobiles were stalled in a canyon grade near Lubbock and help was asked of state highway department trucks.

The precipitation was benefiting small grain ranges in West Texas.

Majors Rites Held Sunday

Rites were held Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at the First Methodist church in Sweetwater for J. F. Majors, 79, widely known West Texan and father of Mrs. Sam Goldman of Big Spring.

Mr. Majors, a pioneer of this section, died suddenly Friday evening as members of his family were gathering for Christmas. He and Mrs. Majors moved to Colorado City in 1897 and bought a jewelry store. In 1911 he moved to Sweetwater, but two sons, Oscar and Ed Majors, continued to operate the Colorado City store.

Another son, Sam Majors, Jr., operates a jewelry concern of his own there. At Sweetwater, a fourth son, John, had been associated with his father.

Born in Levanon, Ala., on May 24, 1864, Mr. Majors began learning the watch-making and engraving trade when he was 14. After a short time in business in Ft. Payne, Ala., he moved to Texas. Mr. Majors had been a past mayor of Sweetwater and was once voted No. 1 Citizen. Also, he served on Sweetwater and Colorado City boards.

Besides the four sons, he left his widow, the former Lula Lee, and five daughters: Mrs. Sam Goldman, Big Spring, Mrs. Myrtle Vaughan and Mrs. Merlin Toler, Sweetwater, Mrs. Floyd Bowen, Lubbock, and Mrs. Carl Mayfield, Mineral Wells. Graveside rites in the Sweetwater cemetery were in charge of the Masons.

Salvation Army Distributes Baskets

The Salvation Army distributed 68 baskets to needy persons on Christmas, Maj. L. W. Canning reported Monday.

These went to elderly people whose pensions are hardly adequate, to families where the husband was ill and the wife unable to work because of small children, etc., and to others who had no current means of support, said Maj. Canning. Several church groups secured names of deserving needy from the Salvation Army to avoid overlapping of gifts.

Despite inclement weather, there was a good turn out for the Salvation Army Christmas tree program the evening of Dec. 24. Firestone Store livened the occasion by bringing down a big supply of new toys.

For these and all other gifts made by individuals and firms, Maj. Canning expressed sincere thanks on behalf of the Salvation Army.

4-H Champ

Top national honors for gardening went to E. J. Harrison, Jr., 19, Cleburne, Texas, entrant in a national 4-H Victory Garden contest. In five years of club work, the youth grew 34.1 acres of garden, the product of which were valued at \$3,285. As a reward, he received an all-expense paid trip to recent national 4-H congress in Chicago and \$100 bond given by Sears Roebuck.

Farmers Ready For Terracing

Following good rains and snow over this area, farmers will be able to start within a few days to terrace their land, M. Weaver, AAA administrative officer, said Tuesday.

The terracing program which comes under the AAA Materials and Service program provides that a contractor can contract for terracing work and receive payment through the AAA within two weeks after successful completion. This plan should give terracing of farm land a boost, Weaver said, since prompt payment and larger payment this year would be an incentive to the contractor.

Thieves Make \$7,000 Haul

Safe-crackers, making their second appearance here within recent weeks, lifted approximately \$7,000 in bonds and cash from the Robinson Grocery here the night of Dec. 24th.

Officers reported \$6,000 of the amount missing was in war bonds and \$1,125 in cash. How much of this was in checks and how much in currency was not learned immediately.

Entrance was gained by cutting a hole in the roof, a trick very similar to that employed in gaining entrance to the Burr department store here Dec. 2 to make a \$187 haul.

The safe had been "blown," said police and sheriff's officers. One suspect had been picked up at Sweetwater for questioning, and Monday officers were in Abilene on another lead.

It was probable the case could be linked with the burglary of the du Pont explosive plant at Stanton last Wednesday evening. Deputy Sheriff Ogal Avery, Stanton, said that the burglars broke into one vault and carried 200 quarts of summertime nitroglycerine some 300 yards from the isolated building.

Apparently preferring another type, they abandoned this material and entered another vault and made off with a "stick," equivalent to six and a half pounds or two quarts of the high explosive. Avery said that a du Pont representative had examined the blown safe here and reported that material, identical with that stolen at Stanton, had been used in the operation.

The burglary was one of the most costly in the history of this city. Police said the cash loss was covered by insurance.

Turkey Hungry

PORTLAND, Ore., (AP)—The David C. Whites sent a letter to Camp Adair, Ore., inviting two (2) soldiers for the Yuletide holiday.

Ten soldiers arrived Christmas Eve, two more on Christmas Day just before dinner.

They all ate, but the turkey was sliced mighty thin.

Auntie Turns Up

CAMP GRANT, Ill. (AP)— Pvt. Winfield Jones has put in his bid for having received the stillet Christmas present at Camp Grant.

He now has it nailed to the wall to brighten his barracks.

The gift? A red necktie.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, December 31, 1943

Lonnie Frey Takes Fielding Records In National Loop

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Lonnie Frey of the Cincinnati Reds, wiped out all fielding records for national league second basemen during 1943 as his club led the circuit with an aggregate of .980 official averages released today.

Frey, 31 years old and completing his tenth year in the senior circuit, fielded for .985 to wipe out the previous mark of .983 set by Earl Adams of the Chicago Cubs in 1925.

The frail native of St. Louis made only 13 errors in accepting 873 total chances and participated in 112 double plays as he hiked his average eight points above his 1942 figure in the first season that saw Eddie Miller, sure-fingered shortstop, in the same infield.

The statistics reveal that Miller, brought to the Reds a year ago from the Boston Braves, was the best fielding shortstop in Ford Frick's circuit for the fourth straight year. Miller's average

was .980.

The all-star infield, on a fielding basis, would be completed with Ebbie Fletcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates at first and Merrill May of the Philadelphia Phillies at third.

Fletcher, who like Frey has joined the armed forces since the close of the season, was tops at his initial sack with a .996 figure while May's .963 was good enough to win the honor at his post.

Dan Litwiler's error on May 20, his only one of the year and once which ended a streak of 189 perfect games, didn't deprive him of the outfielders' championship. The St. Louis Gardener, who started the campaign with the Phils, had an imposing 1996 to go alongside the 1,000 he tacked up the year previous.

Claude Passeau of the Chicago Cubs was the best fielding pitcher for the second straight year, making every one of the 68 chances cleanly while Elmer Riddle of Cincinnati made the only miscue of his major league career on Aug. 3. The had guarded his post perfectly through 102 games. In all, 26 pitchers were perfect fielders, but the title went to Passeau who had the most chances.

Al Lopez of Pittsburgh and Tommy Livingston of Philadelphia and Chicago, headed the catchers with .991 figures, each having 448 chances and making four errors.

In team fielding, the pennant winning Cardinals led with 4,278 putouts. Boston registered 2,023 assists and had 6,391 total chances for the leadership in those divisions. The Phils made the most errors, 189.

The Balts Ball, whose deadness drew protests from various loop officials at the start of the season, helped the circuit to a new fielding mark of .974 for the eight teams, compared with the previous high of .973 which was set in 1933 and equalled in 1942. The 1911 errors recorded was one less than the figure for 1942.

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Fair Weather For Rose Tilt Bolsters Cal.

By FRANK FRAWLEY
PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30 (AP)—The prospect of fair weather for Saturday's Rose Bowl game between Washington and Southern California has buoyed the Trojans' hopes of keeping intact their record of never losing a football game here in six appearances.

Wind and cloud conditions today pointed to what some observers said was a 70 percent prospect of fair skies for the New Year's contest which will decide the Pacific Coast conference championship, if nothing else.

The Huskies and the Trojans had clear, cold weather and soggy footing for their workouts yesterday. Those may be the playing conditions Saturday, for even if there is no more rain before game time the Rose Bowl turf will be a trifle slow from a series of rains.

Maj. Paul Schissler, major domo at March Field's army football camp, said he thought Southern California's chances would be greatly enhanced by good footing. His team lost to Washington, 27 to 7, and whipped the men of Troy, 35 to 0. The good major, therefore, should be one of the very best judges of the possible outcome. He has the floor.

"Our club that lost to Washington was not the same that beat Southern California, and Washington, today, is not the strong team it was when it took us. The loss of Balchunas at tackle, stoves at half, and Susick at full has hurt Washington."

"Southern hasn't played a game in two months and there's no telling what effect that will have on Coach Ralph Wetch's squad."

"Southern California's T formation may not be effective in wet weather. Washington can switch games. In all, 26 pitchers were perfect fielders, but the title went to Passeau who had the most chances."

Al Lopez of Pittsburgh and Tommy Livingston of Philadelphia and Chicago, headed the catchers with .991 figures, each having 448 chances and making four errors.

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RUSSIAN LESSON—Igor Gorin, young Russian baritone, explains Russian carving terms to his blonde American wife, the former Mary Smith of Cincinnati. Miss Smith, a riding enthusiast, is well known in horse show circles.

Booby Birds Are Hindrance To South Atlantic Airport Plans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—And now the hazards of war include booby birds.

On a tiny dot of an island in the South Atlantic, Ascension Island, the army built an airport and made it one of the most strategic points of the world through the funneling into Africa of 5,000 planes.

But in the course of building the field, the war department discovered, birds of the tern and booby families insisted on nesting at the foot of the runway, making plane-take-offs dangerous.

The army imported cats which promptly took care of the terns. But the boobies—which are so-called because of their apparent stupidity—were smart enough to catch the cats and carry them off.

Finally the army imported a bird expert who advised stealing the eggs of the booby and covering the nesting places with chicken wire, which proved effective.

Fortress Has A Close Call Or So Its Tail Gunner Thought

AN AMERICAN AIRBASE IN ITALY, Dec. 30 (AP)—The Flying Fortress was on its way back from a raid over Italy and its crew was miffed because a German gunner had put 300 flak holes in their ship, making it look like a big Swiss cheese with wings.

At the controls, Lt. Harvey J. Bevier, a former Omaha, Neb., accountant, heard an excited shout from the tail gunner.

"There's a ship right behind us! Do something, quick!" yelled the excited gunner.

Bevier swung his big ship. "Wrong way," called the tail gunner.

The pilot swung the Fortress the other way.

"Still after us—and getting closer." The gunner shouted. There was no mistaking the urgency in his voice.

Bevier began diving and climbing, bucking the air to spread the prop-wash from his ship and roughen the currents to throw the plane behind him out of the way.

"That did it," the tail gunner said and the pilot could clearly hear his sigh of relief.

"It was then," Bevier recalled, "that I learned the ship was one of our own Fortresses abandoned by its crew a few moments before. It was being flown by the automatic pilot. Some of the other fliers in the formation said later that it got within 25 feet of my prop-wash."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—From the A.A.U. viewpoint, there couldn't be a better man to receive the Sullivan award than Gil Dodds . . . What better example could they hold up before ambitious young athletes than a man who rides in day coaches and packs his own lunch even when he's traveling on an expense account? . . . Al "Red" Schoendienst, the Rochester youngster who's in line for Slat's Marion's job with the Cardinals, wants it understood that he isn't in the coast guard and hasn't even been reclassified. The coast guardman is Red's cousin, Paul . . . Bob Gant who kicked all those points for the Duke football team, won't be on hand for the Blue Devils' basketball tussle against Long Island U. Saturday. He's in the hospital for an operation on his trick knee.

PIGSKIN PICKINS
(Rose Bowl) Washington's Huskies are husky, pal. That's why we pick them to beat Southern Cal.
(Orange Bowl) When Louisiana's Steve Van Buren . . . Does some damage, there ain't no curin'.
(Cotton Bowl) There must be a reason why the Texas mob is favored to win from Randolph's Glenn Dobbs.
(Sugar Bowl) They say that the players from Tulsa . . . Are afflicted with flat feet and ulcers. So what chance has poor Georgia Tech . . . Against the new model Ramblin' Wreck?

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Carl Bell, Fort Smith (Ark.) Southwest American. "Insofar as their name is concerned, it would be more appropriate for the Arkansas A. and M. Boll Weevils to be playing in the Cotton Bowl New Year's day instead of the Oil Bowl." (Probably would be softer, too, Carl.)

SERVICE DEPT.
Lieut. Horton Smith, special service officer at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., apparently hasn't let the army spoil his golf game. He recently fired a nine-under-par 63 over the Goldsboro, N. C., course four miles from his camp . . . The San Antonio, Texas, Aviation Cadet Center has 15 state Golden Gloves champions on its boxing team, which will compete in the Fort Worth tourney in February.

MORE INFO, PLEASE
A Chinese boxer who has been mixing in bouts at Camp Blanding, Fla., is Pto. On Chin—but reports fall to state whether he delivers or takes it there.

Passes May Sail in Bowl To No Avail

DALLAS, Dec. 30 (AP)—The nation's No. 1 passing attack goes on exhibition in the Cotton Bowl here Saturday, but the 30,000-odd spectators needn't get too excited over the prospective fireworks.

The year's best pass defense will be in there working against it.

That's a major feature of the Texas-Randolph Field struggle in the Jan. 1 gridiron classic.

Figures from the National Football Statistical Bureau show Randolph Field led in passing offense with 120 completions out of 218 attempts for 1,528 yards, this topping both college and service teams for the season.

But these figures also show Texas had the best pass defense in the nation and in one department the best of all time.

With 135 passes thrown against them, the Longhorns allowed only 45 completions for 606 yards and intercepted 32 of the pitches.

And here's the pay-off; passes cost the opposition almost as much as gained.

Texas took those 32 interceptions back for a total of 580 yards. This is an all-time record, beating the mark set in 1940 by Pennsylvania by 55 yards.

And another thing: If Randolph Field tries to cross Texas up by reverting to a ground game, the Longhorns will be ready for that, too. They gave eight opponents just 509 yards rushing during the season—an average of only 63.6 yards per game.

Randolph Field's squad is scheduled to arrive in Dallas by bus this afternoon in time for a workout at Dal-Hi stadium. A welcoming committee headed by Dan D. Rogers, chairman of the board of the Cotton Bowl Athletic association; Mayor Woodall Rodgers, and E. F. McClain, president of the chamber of commerce, will meet the Ramblers at the city limits.

The Texas squad will arrive tomorrow.

All-Negro Teams To Stage Battle On New Years Day

By BURGESS DIXON
On Saturday at 2:30 p. m. a football will be kicked off in a "brand, spanking new" bowl for Big Springs.

The Blackberry bowl will be inaugurated here at Steer stadium featuring a tilt which should be highly entertaining and amusing between two all-negro aggregations, the Black Bombers from the Big Spring Army Air Force Bombardier school and the Black-shear Black Leopards, self-styled champs of West Texas, who hail from San Angelo.

The visitors have reputedly won some tough engagements this season but our guess is that they will be in for plenty of trouble when they lock horns with the black boys of the 359th squadron.

A tip from the underworld advises us to keep our eyes on Bombers Edmund Henderson, 190 pound left tackle; and backs Leroy Weakly who weighs in at 163 pounds and Jesse Anderson who tips the scales at 181.

Clarence Dearmond, 182 pounds, and Paul Blanchard, 147, are slated for the other Bomber backfield slots and they should also be watched.

At center is Leroy Sims, 170 pounds, at the guard posts will be Nelson Hopkins and Adolph Conners weighing 180 and 160 pounds respectively. The other tackle

slot will be filled with a 150 pound W. P. Norman, while the terminal positions fall to Clarence Ridley and Sylvester Hunter, 160 and 169 pounds respectively. The Bombers have about fourteen substitutes.

In the Black Leopard backfield will be A. J. Williams, Maurice Williams, Otis Williams and Edward Taylor. Two of the Williams boys are brothers so the spectators may see some old fashioned family teamwork there.

At the center slot will be Leno McDonald at 148 pounds. The guard positions will be filled by Hollis Clark and R. C. Willis, the tackles by Fred Gist and Charles Bryant and the terminals by Rudolph Livingston and R. L. Burka. The visitors have a much lighter team than the Bombers.

The game, sponsored by the Howard County Post No. 355 of the American Legion is for the benefit of the Bombardier school welfare and recreation fund.

Tickets are on sale at the Bombardier school, the chamber of commerce, Hester's and at the Ritz theatre.

Admission is \$1.65 for reserved seats, \$1.10 general admission and 55 cents for students and enlisted men in the armed services.

Dayton Moses Of Ft. Worth Is Death Victim

FORT WORTH, Dec. 30 (AP)—Dayton Moses, 73-year-old "dean" of the Tarrant county district attorney's staff and former Burnet county cowhand who rose to the top rank of Texas lawyers, died at 6:45 a. m. today.

The veteran attorney succumbed to shock complications and internal injuries which resulted from an accident early Monday, Dec. 20, when he was knocked down by an automobile as he walked across a street near his home.

Mr. Moses' illness cut short his plans for a family Christmas reunion. Three children could not be here—Miss Janet Rollins Moses, now employed by the Foreign Economic Administration in Laredo, Bolivia Mrs. Margaret Kemmeries, Nogales, Ariz.; and a son, Lt. Col. Martin Moses, believed to be a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines.

Besides Lt. Col. Moses, Miss Janet Rollins Moses and Mrs. Kemmeries, immediate survivors include two other sons, Harry B. Fort Worth; Tad, of College Station; two other daughters, Mrs. Reba Hunn, Boyd, and Mrs. Julia Hughes, Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. Leon Oliver, Lampasas; and two brothers, Maj. Gen. Andrew Moses, United States Army (retired), Washington, D. C.; and Martin W. Moses, Austin.

Mr. Moses, born on New Year's day of 1870 near Strickling, Burnet county, never lost his love for cattlemen and the cattle country.

His legal career was highlighted by the prosecution of Sam Rose and Milt Good, whose murder trials were a Texas history in the early 1920s, and by the even more widely publicized defense of the Rev. J. Frank Norris for the fatal shooting of a Fort Worth lumber dealer a few years earlier.

The young Moses attended Burnet county schools until he was 18, then went out on his own, working for three years as a cowboy in Archer county. Then he obtained appointment as a clerk in the general land office in Austin, serving under Commissioners W. L. McGoughy and A. J. Baker from 1891 to 1895. While there he attended night law classes at the University of Texas and was licensed to practice.

Returning to Burnet county, he was elected county attorney and re-elected in 1898 and 1900. Then in 1902 he was elected district attorney of the thirty-third judicial district, covering Burnet, Blanco, Gillespie, Kimble, Mansard, Mason, San Saba and Llano counties. He was consistently re-elected and served until 1918, when he resigned to move to Fort Worth and become attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association. He held that post until 1937, resigning to enter private practice.

Calcium Builds Up Oysters
WILMINGTON, Dec. (UP)—There are thousands of oysters in the sea, and any American serviceman can testify to the miles of coral which encircle South Pacific islands — they're both built up from the six-hundredths of an ounce of calcium contained in each gallon of sea water, DuPont chemists assert.

Norton Worried As LSU Guns For Ags

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP)—The favored Texas Aggies should be rated no better than even against Louisiana State University in the Orange Bowl, Coach Homer Norton believes, because they will go into the New Year's day classic as psychological underdogs.

"The hardest thing in football is to beat the same team twice," Norton insisted. "The fact that we defeated LSU once this season is a serious thing to overcome."

The Texas coach had heard about the LSU Tigers' earnest work to wipe out that early-season 28-13 defeat and he declared the advantage was all on their side.

"My boys feel too sure of themselves," he said. "It's a job to get them back to their peak. They were up there when they played LSU before."

Norton wasn't happy today as he prepared to put his team through the first practice session after the long train ride and one sleepless night sitting up in a coach. They gave up their sleeping cars at New Orleans.

Sooners Winners Of Cage Tourney

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 30 (AP)—The University of Oklahoma Sooners won the championship of the eighth annual all-college basketball tournament last night by defeating the Norman, Okla., Naval Air Station Zoomers 31-27 in a razor-edged finale to the three-day meet.

Third place went to the Oklahoma A. & M. College Cowboys, who defeated Southwestern of Texas 45-39.

Rice Institute's Owls took home the consolation championship for the second successive year by running roughshod over Texas Tech of Lubbock 60-37.

Third rank in the consolation division was taken by Texas Christian University by defeating Phillips University, 32-20. TCU was the 1942 champion.

Sullivan Award Goes To Track Star

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Gilbert Dodds, young Nebraska studing theology in Boston and winning track laurels for his relaxation, is the 1943 winner of the James E. Sullivan memorial award.

His selection, by a lopsided vote of 890 votes to 469 for swimmer Bill Smith, gave the honor to a track man for the fourth straight year.

The Lenoir, N. C., fire department has a training school for a rookies squad, made up of high school boys.

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press
Oklahoma City college tournament:
Oklahoma 31, Normal Naval Air Station 27 (championship).
Oklahoma A and M 45, Southwestern Tex. 39 (third place).
Rice 60, Texas Tech 37 (consolation championship).
Texas Christian 32, Phillips 20 (consolation third place).

Brazil's area is greater than that of continental United States by 230,000 square miles.

Rose Bowl Queen Is Ready For Show

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30 (AP)—A brown-haired 17-year-old school girl, Naomi Riordan, today wears the crystal jewel headpiece of the queen of this year's paradeless Tournament of Roses.

Three thousand persons watched coronation ceremonies at the municipal auditorium last night, among them Amos Alonzo Stagg, College of the Pacific football coach and this year's grand marshal of the tournament, and Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general of the western defense command.

Miss Riordan and her court will not ride in a rose parade, cancelled again because of war conditions, but they will preside at the Rose Bowl football game on New Year's Day.

The average person in the U. S. eats about 17 pounds of butter every year in normal times, but the 1943 average is expected to be just above 13 pounds.

Coaches Happy On Practice Fields

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 (AP)—Coaches Henry Frnka of Tulsa and Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech agree that their training sites and abbreviated practice periods for the Sugar Bowl game here New Year's Day are "entirely satisfactory."

"Last year we worked 10 days here for our game with Tennessee," Frnka said at his training camp at nearby Bay St. Louis, Miss., today, "but I believe the four days of hiking in the sea air and practicing will just about bring us to top strength."

Alexander said that the short practice in New Orleans was "adequate," but added that "we could use better weather."

"It has been entirely too cold the last couple of days to turn the boys loose," Alexander said.

Alexander believes his boys are better off "in the city" than in a smaller town.

British Citizens, among the most heavily taxed in the world, have put 20 billion dollars in war savings.

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Editorial - - - Let The Epidemic Stop With You

There seems to be a superstition that there is considerable truth in the saying that a cold, if left alone, will run its course in at least a fortnight, but by careful doctoring, it may be cured in 14 days.

That pretty well sums up the public attitude toward combating this common infection, and the attitude splashes over into other fields. Yet it is an erroneous, if amusing, conception. Now that we find ourselves in the midst of a wave of influenza, we might as well point out the fallacy of this sort of thinking.

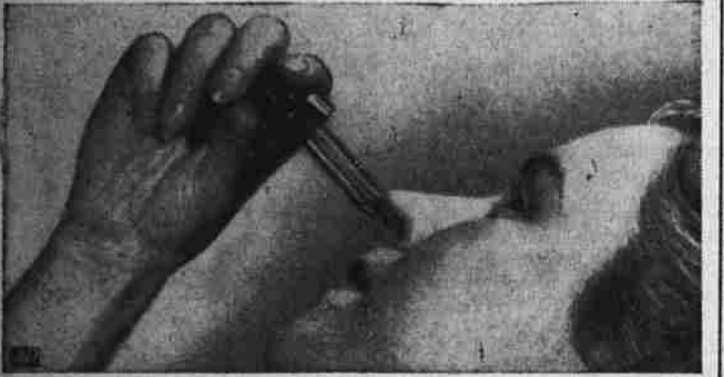
True, some colds may be cured as quickly by home remedies or without appreciable action as with good medical care for the simple reason one generally never goes to a doctor until home remedies have failed. The same is true of influenza.

So, if you do come down with the infection, it's smart business to crawl into your bed, follow your physician's orders and stay there until he says it's time to get up. You may be one of those souls who can "wear it off or tough it out," but you also may be one of those who drift from cold, to flu, to pneumonia—and you can't "wear off" a good case of pneumonia. So, that day or so you lose from work by lying in bed at the outset may save you many days in the long run.

If it is wise to follow the doctor's orders in the beginning, it is smarter still to follow simple precautions in dodging colds and the flu. Health authorities tell us there are many things we could and should do, but about the two most important are: 1) Avoid people who sneeze or cough openly, and stay out of close, crowded rooms; and 2) don't use any article, utensil or item of clothing or bed clothing used by an infected person until they have been "boiled" or otherwise sterilized. There are lots of other steps for keeping healthy which will build up your resistance.

But if you happen to come down with the flu or a cold despite your best efforts, for goodness sake, try not to spread it to another soul. Let the epidemic stop with you.

Another Sulfa In Battle On Colds



SOUNDS LIKE A SNEEZE, BUT IT CURES 'EM: Sulmerfrin, stabilized aqueous solution sulfathiazole sodium, with desoxyphenyl hydrochloride.

By SCHUYLER ALLMAN
AP Features Writer

The common cold (sneeze) is the curse of all mankind and this is the season when its cursing visits the atmosphere indigo.

But before you blow your brains out—either with a pocket handkerchief or pocket revolver—hear that this season there are a few rays of hope spraying through the clouds of misery.

To be sure, no one claims that this ornery virus, which camps in noses and throats and generates coughs and sneezes, has been whipped. But its tyranny is being attacked, and in the front ranks of the attacks are those miracle-working sulfa.

There is available to the public for the first time, for example, a spray for nose and throat which combines sulfathiazole with a constricting agent. The first fights the germs, the second reduces congestion.

No cure-all, it first was tested with remarkable results in 1941 in the treatment of sinusitis by Dr. Frederick M. Turnbull, Los Angeles nose and throat specialist.

Local laws govern the sale of this preparation with or without a physician's prescriptions. When in doubt, consult your druggist.

A new preparation for treatment of throat infections is a sulfa gum, just now reaching the market, which is chewed just like any other gum containing material. It is sold only on prescription.

If you are a common catch-all for wandering cold germs, sneezing and hacking away from autumn to spring, you might try any one of a number of vaccines on the market. These work for a lot of people. The ones taken by mouth should be swallowed under the direction of a doctor, who will tell you when and how often to take the doses.

For less annoying irritations, there are aspirin lozenges and aspirin gum.

All these do not preclude the practical measures for prevention and cure which the human family has been using since the last leech retired from the doctor's office to the swamps to kill no more cold sufferers.

Briefly, as your family physician will tell you, these are: prevention—avoid exposure; cure—rest and proper diet.

Capital Picks Up When FDR Returns Home

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Washington (Sp) — All Washington seemed to quicken its pace when it became known that President Roosevelt was back in town.

"The Teheran conference will be far-reaching in its consequences," declared Cong. Luther Johnson, of Corsicana, ranking member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "It's effect upon the present war will soon be felt. Its possibilities for peace and for the future of the world are tremendous."

WPB issued a new order permitting farmers to get copper conductor wire with no questions asked provided 1,000 feet of wire will do the job. More than that requires special application. Before a farmer could get such wire only if he had a certain number of "animal units."

The story here is that Maury Maverick may be promoted from head of WPB's government division to chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corp.

Cong. Lindley Beekworth of Gladewater had a broad smile on his face when the House adjourned the other evening. Congress had just O. K.'d an appropriation for the completion of 31 airports. The only one on the list is in his district at Henderson. The appropriation had been defeated twice before.

R. M. Leath, county judge of Rusk, in which Henderson is situated, was in Washington when the vote was taken.

"Good editors and good newspapers contribute much to our country through their columns and free Americans who read a free press reach valuable decisions from them," said Cong. Lyndon Johnson.

The threatened split in the Democratic party is serious, but I doubt whether it is beyond repair. Frayed nerves and excitability are the order of the day now, it's the war.

Chairman Ewing Thomson of the Texas delegation in Congress inserted in the Congressional Record an editorial praising the work of Cong. George Mahon, of Colorado City, and was sure he voiced the sentiment of every Texas member in expressing appreciation for the deserved tribute.

Gene Worley, who represents the Panhandle, said the question is how far "the independent operator can continue to produce oil at a loss if the hold-the-line order was passed for the benefit of everybody alike, and certainly the fellows who are going to have to produce this oil for war purposes are entitled to more consideration than they are apparently receiving at present."

The post offices are so jammed with Christmas mail that the department advises Washington correspondents to use long envelopes and to deposit such letters in one of the downtown stations or at the main post office.

WPB is in the "discussion stage" on proposals to make available to the trade by some "orderly" procedure wool from the government owned stockpile.

Union Reports Are Required By Bill

By HERMAN R. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—In the excitement over subsidy legislation and the major features of the new tax bill, little attention has been given to an obscure part of the tax measure which would have a vital effect on the future of labor unions.

This provision, now before the Senate, requires labor organizations to file an annual financial statement with the government. Rather, it goes at the matter in a negative way—it does not allow unions which are exempt from filing such statements. It includes only groups of a strictly religious, charitable or educational nature. At present the exempt list is broad enough for unions to skip making the report.

Unions and several other kinds of organizations not organized for profit are exempt from income taxes and would continue to be under the new bill. Included in these other organizations are the National Association of Manufacturers, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and similar trade and employer groups. These organizations also would be required to file financial statements, and some of them do already. Yet labor alone seems to be worried. Why?

A house committee report previous to the writing of the bill said it suspected some self-styled non-profit organizations had acquired real estate, office buildings, apartment houses, etc., and that perhaps the income from these should be taxed. It recommended that such groups file financial statements and that these be used to determine the taxability of such income. Those supporting the tax bill provision declare that any organization should be willing to make its records available to the public.

Labor contends that this is window dressing, that actually the bill is aimed at one or both of two things: (1) taxing union funds, (2) determining the strength of unions so that employers can tell how well they were prepared for strikes.

William Green, president of the

AFL, who discovered this "joker" in the tax bill, says that the committee report is absurd, that unions own only a few buildings and that most of them are for the unions' own use.

The AFL now publishes an annual report which is available to anyone who wants to look at it. The CIO itself does not publish one, but all its major unions—the steel workers, auto workers, etc.—do publish them, and they too are open to all comers.

An AFL spokesman puts it this way: "We don't mind making our finances public, but we don't like the idea of being compelled to do it." Both CIO and AFL contend that union funds belong to the members, not to the unions, and hence should not be taxed.

A CIO spokesman, commenting on the possibility that backers of the bill simply wanted to furnish weapons to labor-haters, had this to say:

"Sure, we know that the employer organizations have to file a report on their finances too, but that actually means very little."

Services Read For Gibbs Infant

Funeral services for E. L. Gibbs, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gibbs, were held in the Nalley-Reeder funeral chapel Monday at 11 a. m.

The child died soon after birth in a local hospital.

Seminole Man Succumbs Here

James Everett Lord of Seminole, succumbed in a local hospital Sunday at 7 a. m.

Funeral services are pending, and arrangements are being directed by the Nalley-Reeder funeral home.

We know already that anti-union employers have plenty of money to fight us and can get more if they need it. (Some of the poorer unions, though, might be pretty badly handicapped if the shaky state of their finances were broadcast in a form that would give employers a picture of their possible strength in a strike.)

Addie Lindley Taken By Death

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 24—Addie Lavern Lindley, eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lindley of the Bob Fee ranch near Colorado City, died Monday afternoon after having been critically ill for several weeks of complications following surgery.

Funeral for the little girl was held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. C. M. Epps, pastor of the First Methodist church here, officiating and burial in the Colorado City cemetery.

She was born in Comanche county, July 20, 1932 and moved with her parents to Mitchell county in September 1941. She attended grade school at Loraine.

Her parents, three sisters, and a brother survive. Her sisters are Ila Yvonne, Clara Ruth, and Velda Irene; her brother, Orville Doyle. Joe Lindley of Del Rio is her grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wood of Colorado City her maternal grandparents.

Acting as pall bearers for the funeral services were Owen Feaster, Weldon Chitsey, Buck Clifton and Mr. White.

West Texas Is High On List By Bobcat Title

By The Associated Press

The tumult and shouting dies and another Texas schoolboy football race becomes history.

San Angelo holds the twenty-fourth championship as the result of a well-earned 26-13 victory over Lufkin and West Texas rolls close to dominance.

Only Central Texas can boast more titles than the West today. Waco in the twenties got four championships and now has a total of six with one tie. West Texas shows five titles and one tie.

The Panhandle, through Amarillo's four pennants, ranks third and the North is fourth with three. The South has won two and tied for two and the East has taken two championships.

When San Angelo won the football title last week it became the only school in the state to take two sports championships during the year. Bernal Barben of San Angelo won the boys' tennis singles crown.

Other schoolboy championships:

Basketball—Jeff Davis (Houston), Class AA, Sidney Lanier (San Antonio), Class A; Slidell, Class B.

Track and field—Austin.

Tennis—boys' doubles, Corpus Christi; girls' singles, Lamar (Houston); girls' doubles, San Jacinto (Houston).

Swimming—Brackenridge (San Antonio).

Baseball—Adamson (Dallas).

Mitchell Agent Resigns Service

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 27 — The Mitchell County Home Demonstration agent since Sept. 1937, Miss Vera Crippen, has resigned from Extension Service, effective Dec. 31, County Judge A. F. King announced this week. Mrs. Mildred Morse Odum, assistant H.D. agent of McClennan county will be her successor.

Miss Crippen came to Colorado City from Presidio and Jeff Davis counties three years after she entered the Texas A and M Extension service.

Happy Rooster

CHICAGO (AP) — A Plymouth Rock rooster, Big Boy, crows a little at 4 a. m., but really turns on the traditional volume at noon.

His owner, Mrs. Edward A. Doyle, explained that Big Boy is happiest at noon. Then he is freed in a backyard—scarce in the neighborhood — to play with a rabbit named Hitler, a turtle named Matilda, and four bulldogs, Tommy, Question, Dee Dee Boy, and Sir John Falstaff, all Doyle pets.

Dates Set For Stamp Validity

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration (OPA) today announced validity dates for additional sets of food ration stamps.

In ration book three, brown stamp V for meats-fats will become valid January 23, stamp W January 30 and stamp X February 6; all three expire February 26.

Stamp Y becomes good February 13 and stamp Z February 20; both are good through March 20.

For buying processed foods, green stamps G, H and J in ration book four become valid January 1 and are good through February 20. Currently valid green stamps D, E and F are good for processed foods through January 20.

The Unseen Audience



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Gene Worley, who represents the Panhandle, said the question is how far "the independent operator can continue to produce oil at a loss if the hold-the-line order was passed for the benefit of everybody alike, and certainly the fellows who are going to have to produce this oil for war purposes are entitled to more consideration than they are apparently receiving at present."

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Turf
2. Tableland
3. Complement of ham
12. Former President's initials
13. Heated compartment
14. Beginner
15. Name for office standard tree
16. Make clear
17. Affirmative
18. West up
19. Cereal grass
20. Paid out
21. Transform
22. Bitter vetch
23. Thinly scattered
24. Alternative
25. Babot

DOWN

1. Rational
2. Ancient Greek coin
3. Most modest and grave
4. Those who believe that there is but one substance or reality
5. Escape artfully
6. Brits
7. Dilised
8. Greek letter
9. Revolve
10. Mixture of black and white
11. Sensitive
12. Sacred image
13. Sterilities
14. State positively
15. Disunite
16. Nonmetrical language
17. Short visits
18. Wrath bearing a knight's crest
19. Singing bird
20. Inclination
21. Kind of fuel
22. Biblical country
23. Telephone girl
24. Gossip
25. Took away
26. Lapping
27. Variable star
28. White poplar
29. Fish sauce
30. Hindu woman's garment
31. Not so much
32. Medicinal plant
33. Pulled apart
34. Short
35. Negative

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15		16					17			
18			19				20			
21		22					23			
24	25			26	27			28	29	
30			31	32					33	
34		35		36			37	38		
39		40	41				42	43		
44		45					46	47		
48							49			
50	51		52	53	54				55	56
57		58		59						
60			61				62			
63			64				65			

The Big Spring Herald

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Herald Classifieds Get Good Results At Low Cost; — Call 728

"Where To Find It"
BUSINESS DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE STORES
L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE, your oldest Butane gas dealer. Service for all types of gas appliances. 213 W. 3rd. Ph. 1021.

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES
MACOMBER AUTO SUPPLY. Accessories, tools and hardware, specialties. 113 East 2nd. Phone 308.

BUSINESS COLLEGES
LET the Big Spring Business College train you for stenographic book-keeping or typing positions. Prices reasonable. 611 Rannels. Phone 1692.

BEAUTY SHOPS
YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP, Douglass Hotel, Phone 252. Quality work. Expert operators. Mrs. James Eason, Manager.

ELECTROLUX SERVICE
WE ARE EQUIPPED to service your Servel Electrolux. L. M. Brooks, Electrolux Dealer, Empire Southern Service Co. or 209 W. 9th. Phone 839 or 1577-J.

FIRE INSURANCE
INSURANCE in all its branches. Special rates on farm property. 115 Rannels. Read Hotel Building. Phone 1591. Henry C. Burnett Agency.

FURNITURE STORES
ELBOD'S FURNITURE, 110 Rannels. "Out of the High Rent District." Complete line of Home Furnishings.

GARAGES
LET THE ROWE GARAGE keep your car in good running condition. Expert mechanics and equipment. 214 1/2 W. Third. Phone 980.

HEALTH CLINICS
MARIE WEEG Health Clinic, complete drugless clinic with twenty four rooms. 1308 Scurry.

ROOMS AND BOARD
EXCELLENT MEALS, and lunches furnished, clean rooms, very pleasant surroundings, reasonable prices. 311 N. Scurry St. Phone 1632.

REAL ESTATE
RUBE S. MARTIN, real estate, land and city property. Rentals, property appraised. 305 Main Street, Phone 1042.

MUSIC
ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY. 115 Main. Phone 856.

RADIO REPAIRING
ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY—since 1927. 115 Main. Phone 856.

NORRIS RADIO SERVICE—201 East Second St. One day service.

TRAILER PARKS
PLENTY OF TRAILER SPACE with gas, water and electricity furnished. Convenient to showers with hot and cold water. Camp Coleman. 1206 E. Third.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE
PARTS AND SERVICE for most makes. G. Blain Luse, Phone 16. 1501 Lancaster. Will pay cash for used cleaners.

Automotive

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS.

1942 Studebaker Club Sedan
1942 Pontiac Sedan
1941 Nash Coupe
1941 Chevrolet Club Sedan
1941 Ford Coupe
1941 Willys Sedan
1941 Chrysler Royal Coupe
1941 Plymouth Coupe
1940 Chevrolet Touring Sedan
1940 Chevrolet Convertible Sedan
1940 Chevrolet Tudor
1940 Plymouth Tudor
Several older, cheaper cars worth the money.

MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
Phone 59 207 Gollad

1941 BUICK Sedan, 1937-2 1/2 ton truck, two 1941 Chevrolet Pickups, 1940 International Pickup. See at 304 N. Gregg.

FOR SALE—Ford pickup. First class condition. Also good stock trailer. See at Liberty Cafe, 103 W. First St.

FOR SALE — 1929 model Ford. 209 W. 2nd St. Call after 3 p. m.

FOR SALE—1941 Oldsmobile 4-door Sedan; 36,000 miles; good tires. For quick sale, \$1400 cash. M. O. Peugh, Knott, Texas.

FOR SALE—1940 Nash Ambassador 6 Sedan with double ignition, excellent tires; looks like new. Call 955.

Used Cars Wanted

WANT TO BUY good, late model car. C. C. Worrell, phone 938.

Trailers, Trailer Houses

TRAILER house for sale, cheap; with two good tires. For sale at Cap Rock Grocery.

WANT TO BUY light, two-wheel trailer. Call 160. Mead's Bakery.

Dairyland
Grade A Pasteurized MILK
At Your Grocers
Reminding You to Buy War Bonds tool

FOR SALE

12 and 14 inch breaking plows, disc terracers, cream separators, and plenty of plow points for all makes.

BIG SPRING TRACTOR CO.
Lamesa Hwy.
Big Spring, Texas

For Sale

Livestock
GOOD Jersey milk cow for sale. Phone 323 or 748. Guitar Gin.

Poultry & Supplies
FRYERS for sale—75c each. 1306 Nolan.

Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: Good new used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Feurloy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

FOR SALE—Oliver 70—1941 and 1942 tractors, three-row lister bottoms, double row planter and cultivator with each. Two good mules, and 1800 lb. work horse. Other miscellaneous team equipment. O. L. Williams, Phone 758, or J. E. Nixon, Coahoma.

FOR SALE — 20,000 bundles heagra, two miles north on Gall Road. Dee Davis, phone 1898-W-2.

ALL makes bicycles repaired. Also have full stock of bicycle parts. Repairing a specialty. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, East 15th & Virginia. Phone 2052.

FOR SALE—H Farmall tractor; double-row planter, cultivator, tool bar for four-row planter. See J. M. Crow, 10 miles northeast Big Spring.

FOR SALE—Girl's pre-war bicycle in excellent condition. Six speed, price \$22.50. 1907 Johnson St. Phone 534.

FOR SALE—Three electric sewing machines, one portable and four stand machines. 305 E. Wall St., Midland, Texas. Box 484.

Wanted To Buy

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

Miscellaneous
WILL BUY your clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd.

WANTED—Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third.

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 136 Main St.

WANT TO BUY kerosene heating stove. Apply at Iva's Jewelry. Phone 40.

For Rent

Apartments
FURNISHED rooms and apartments: \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted. No children. PLAZA APARTMENTS, 1107 W. Third. Phone 46-W.

Bedrooms
NICE, clean, newly remodeled rooms, close in; by day or week. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd. Phone 991.

NICE, southeast bedroom, adjoining bath; close in; Gentlemen preferred. 508 Gollad.

Houses
ONE-ROOM furnished house with bath. Suitable for couple. Phone 1128.

TWO-ROOM house for rent; couple preferred. Call at 510 State St.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale
FOR SALE — Four-room stucco house and two lots. Reasonably priced. 906 W. 8th St.

FOR SALE — Three-room house; see H. O. Culp, Sand Springs, Texas.

FOR SALE: Nine-room house, with six bedrooms, two baths. Also have a duplex apartment house, three rooms and bath to each side and three-room apartment on rear of lot. This property is located on two lots, two blocks from center of business district in a good section, on new street with all curbs, sidewalks and walks. If interested in property that will afford good income and a home, it will pay you to investigate. Call 935-W or see me at my home. H. H. Rutherford.

Lots & Acreages
FOR SALE: Well improved 160 acres farm 8 miles southwest Big Spring. 100 acres in cultivation, plenty of good water. Four-room house, with bath, Butane System, Magic Chef cook stove, Servel Electrolux. Also four-room house for farm help. Mrs. O. O. Craig, 431 E. Park St. Phone 1274.

Farms & Ranches
640 ACRES, 530 in cultivation, modern 6-room house, nearly new, Butane gas and lights, one 4-room house and bath, one 3-room house, one new tractor, Farmall M, and 4-row equipment, one Farmall 20, and 2-row equipment, new binder, and other farm equipment; feed, cottonseed, hogs, chickens and cows. Will sell farm with or without equipment. Can give immediate possession. Call 59 or call at 207 Gollad.

FOR SALE — Five-acre chicken ranch, young orchard, garden space, service station, living quarters. Bargain if sold at once. Apply at Thurman Grocery, 510 W. Third St.

200 ACRES on pavement, electric line, bus line, mail route good land, fair house, good water; near Lamesa. 295 acres join this, number of improvements, extra good land. Priced to sell. M. G. Riggan, Box 1385, Big Spring.

About 100,000 tons of shipping a year are required to transport a division of 20,000 men with arms, equipment and stores to keep it supplied 1,000 miles overseas from England.

GRIN AND BEAR IT
By Lichty

Legal Twist
torney John W. Green, who is pushing 85, dropped into a downtown law office recently and urged that Lawyer James A. Fowler, soon to be 81, shouldn't go out doors in such winter weather.
Across the street in the rain

TOP PRICES PAID FOR HOGS
Every Friday and Saturday
Come by Saturday Noon
Lee Billingsley
Phone 158 Lamesa, Texas

Real Estate

Farms & Ranches
SEVEN SECTIONS deeded land—six sections state land goes with it. Deeded land \$7.50 per acre, can be handled for \$16,000.00. Balance good terms, at 5% interest. One half mineral right with land. 800 acres of good farm land on ranch with plenty of water and good improvements. Land listed from 150 acres up to 13 section ranch, and priced from \$7.50 per acre up, owing to improvements and locations. For reference, see L. E. Jones, located four miles west, twelve miles north of Eldon, N. M. Address: L. E. Jones, North Star Route, Eldon, N. M. or phone 921-J, Big Spring.

WANTS HUNT 'GAS' COUPONS
FORT WORTH, (U. P.) — U. S. District Attorney Clyde O. Eastus has received many strange requests during his tenure of office, but he believes this one tops all of them. A so-called "treasure hunter, prospector and inventor" in Moreno, Ariz., wrote Eastus recently requesting that the district attorney locate some gasoline ration tickets "in some good, honest way so I can hunt some buried treasure."

KEY & WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY
"The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring"

K & T Electric Co.
J. U. Kendrick
Henry C. Thames
Now in their new location
400 East 3rd
offer complete REFRIGERATION and Motor Repair Service
Phones 1559-J and 1594-W

OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION
Will Be Promptly and Efficiently Handled At Our Station.
STAR TIRE SERVICE
Lee Jenkins
300 W. 3rd Phone 1056

ALLOTTED TO US
HALF A MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN ON
Big Spring Residences and Business Property . . .
On Howard County Farms and West Texas Ranches. Long Term—Low Interest

CARL STROM
Phone 123 — 213 West 3rd St.
Representing
United Fidelity Life Insurance Company
"Old Line Legal Reserve"
DALLAS, TEXAS.

FOR SALE

1941 Model Allis-Chalmers two row tractor.
Seven - room apartment house, well located. Phone 938.

BIG SPRING TRACTOR CO.
Lamesa Hwy.
Big Spring, Texas

ANNOUNCEMENT

C. C. WORRELL of the Big Spring Tractor Co., is pleased to announce the appointment of **BILL WITT and OTIS WILLIAMS** to his service and mechanical department. They will specialize in all types of FORD TRACTOR REPAIRS. Both of these men are well known, having over 20 years experience in the automobile field in Big Spring. They cordially invite all their friends and customers to visit them at their new location.

Big Spring Tractor Company
C. C. WORRELL, Prop.
Lamesa Hwy. Big Spring, Texas

B L O N D I E

BLONDIE CHARLES THROWING ME I MEAN GIVING A STAG PARTY AND WANTS ME TO COME TO IT

CAN I GO?

WHEN IS IT GOING TO BE?

SATURDAY NIGHT

TELL HIM IF HE CHANGES IT TO SATURDAY AFTERNOON, YOU CAN COME

B A R N E Y & S N U F F Y

GIT! GIT UP, VE ARID NAEK!

I'M WARNIN' YA PUT THAT JUG DOWN!

THANKY FUR TH' BAD APPLES, VE ARID NAEK!!

HESH UP, GOOGLE!! TH' DURR CORK UNLOOSENED AN' LET TH' CORN-SQUEEZIN'S PERCOLATE ALL OVER TH' CRITTER'S QUILT!!

A N N I E R O O N E Y

IT'S A VERY ODD FACT - BUT HORSE-TRAINERS NEVER LIKE DOG-TRAINERS - WHY NOT?

NOBODY KNOWS THE ANSWER, BUT USUALLY THEY DISLIKE EACH OTHER AND FIGHT LIKE DOGS AND CATS -

MY GOODNESS GRACIOUS! MAYBE THAT'S WHY FOLLY LUCILLE IS MAD AT ME! SHE TRAINS HORSES -

I'M NOT MAD AT HER. I THINK SHE'S AWFUL PRETTY - BUT EVERY TIME SHE LOOKS AT ME AN' ZERO SHE JUST LAFFS KINDA SNEERY -

M E A D ' S fine B R E A D

KATHY, HONEY, WHAT IS IT? WHAT HAPPENED?

I COULDN'T FACE IT, FAITH, TO FIND A GUY LIKE SCORCHY AND THEN HAVE IT ALL END BEFORE WE EVEN GOT TO KNOW EACH OTHER. WAR'S NO PLACE FOR LOVE!

YOU'VE GOT THE WRONG SLANT, HONEY. GUYS LIKE SCORCHY ARE FIGHTING FOR THE RIGHT TO LIVE IN SECURITY AND FREEDOM AND PEACE... THE RIGHT TO LOVE AND BE HAPPY, SURE!

YOU DON'T GIVE UP THE THINGS YOU'RE FIGHTING FOR, WHILE YOU FIGHT FOR THEM!

RITZ Now Showing

Dorothy LAMOUR
Dorothy's a roarin' tootin' pistol-punkin' mambo!

Dick POWELL
Dick's her papa... in the year's funniest musical comedy smash!

Victor MOORE
in Paramount's **RIDING HIGH**

GIL LAMB
GASS DALEY
MILT BRITTON
and *The Band*

Fox News
Tropical Sportland
Little Miss Pinkerton
Our Gang

New Year's Eve Midnight Show

"NO TIME FOR LOVE"

Claudette Colbert Fred McMurray

RITZ THEATRE

War Board News

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

Thrifty Meals Are Possible

RHEBA MERLE BOYLES
Co. Home Demonstration Agent
COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 29.

Housewives can be thrifty with fuel when cooking a meal by correct timing and using the right size utensils. They can be wasteful by doing the opposite. Conservation of fuel is economical for the household budget, and with electricity, husbands it for vital wartime use.

Mrs. Bernice Claytor specialist in home improvement for the A. and M. College Extension Service, offers these suggestions as a means of obtaining maximum service from minimum use of fuel:

Don't turn on surface burner until it is needed. Start the oven just soon enough so that it will preheat by the time food is ready to bake. Plan the oven's work shift, using it to capacity but taking care not to overcook. Heating the oven is a major portion of the fuel cost in each baking job so it is thrifty to do several jobs in a row.

Use the right pan with the right burner or unit. Flame from a large burner flowing up around a small pan wastes fuel. On the other hand a small burner can't spread uniform heat to the outer edges of a big pan. That's wasteful also. The porcelain top of the range can be cracked by using a very large utensil over a small burner... And, the most efficient type of pan has straight sides, flat bottom and tightly fitted lid.

Bring food to boil on high heat, then turn just low enough to keep it boiling. When heating water, heat no more than is needed.

Learn the approximate time it takes to cook the quantity for family meals, or to bake a particular dish. Lid-lifting and oven-peeping let out steam from pan and heat escapes from the oven.

Finally, turn off the heat as soon as the food is done, but before removing containers from the stove.

Mrs. Claytor adds the suggestion to keep one-dish meals in mind. Many are fuel savers, and they save the cook's time, too.

Old Hens Should Be Culled Out

By O. P. GRIFFIN
County Agent
A. & M. Extension Service

We have just received a bulletin prepared by George P. McCarthy, extension poultry husbandman in cooperation with the poultry husbandry department and vocational education. This bulletin points out the fact that there will not be enough commercial feed to increase poultry production above the past year and makes some definite recommendations on how to overcome the shortage.

The first step in this feed conservation program is culling out and sending to market all hens that are not good layers. Any flock that has not been culled can have removed up to 25 per cent of all hens over 1 year old without lowering very much the total eggs produced by the flock.

Cull out all of the old hens, that is those three or more years old. All which have laid two seasons or more are practically worthless so far as market eggs are concerned. They might be worth while for hatching eggs, but only the best should be kept for this purpose.

Then there will be some of the younger hens that should be culled out. Light weight hens, those which show signs of leucosis or orange paralysis, excessively fatty hens and those with irregularly shaped heads and combs can better be discarded.

Most of the hen houses of Howard county are overcrowded. Close culling will help to relieve this situation as well as to save feed.

Another measure that can be taken on nearly every farm is to provide better feeders. At least 5 per cent of all of the mash fed in 1943 was wasted by the chickens scratching or pecking it out of the feeders and scattering it on the ground. It is useless to say that this failure to provide good feeders makes poultry and egg production unprofitable, when poultry feed is as high priced as it is now.

The bulletin above referred to says, "The feed situation is moving rapidly toward a crisis which which may mean that many baby chicks produced in 1944 cannot be fed unless certain prior steps be taken to conserve available supplies. It appears evident that some sort of retrenchment, voluntary or otherwise, is in prospect for the poultry industry."

Santa Stolen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He's gone, red flannel suit, excelsior insides and all. He was part of a holiday display, and why anyone would want him now, nobody knows.

But Fred Starnes, a film worker, told police: "Somebody's stolen Santa Claus."

To be continued.

Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District News

George White said his cattle are wintering in good shape. He protected his grass during the hot, dry summer by moving part of his stock, thereby reducing the load on his pastures.

Ira Dement is building his terraces with a moldboard plow and is well pleased with the results.

B. J. Montgomery, who works the Sam Fisherman place east of Luther, has leased a terracing machine and is going to build terraces on the Fisherman farm and for several adjoining places.

J. F. Winans purchased a small grader and Fresno to build his terraces with. The Winans farm has been partially terraced for a number of years, and Mr. Winans is well pleased with the benefits received.

Soil Conservation Service technicians have completed soil maps for a group of farms south of Garner school. Plans have been completed on two of the farms in this



NEW ORNAMENTS — For Christmas trees this year, these make-them-yourself ornaments are cut from plywood in fruit designs, decorated in the manner of Peter Hunt, noted Provincetown, Mass., artist and decorator.

Thoughtful Persons Consider Post War

RHEBA MERLE BOYLES
Co. Home Demonstration Agent

Thoughtful persons are looking ahead to peace and what the job of restoring war oppressed people to self support will mean to American farmers. One immediate consequence, economists in agriculture believe, will be maximum production of foodstuffs for the first year or two after fighting stops.

Farmers in Texas and over the country will be prepared by experience to do this. For two years they have performed miracles in production under the handicap of shortages of manpower, equipment and plant food. But two impressive results have come out of this experience. One is the demonstration of reserve power of farm families to meet an emergency, and the other is the revival on a very large scale of the live-at-home practice. It is likely that creation of the home food supply will be the most lasting of wartime lessons.

The magnitude of the live-at-home idea, which has been encouraged through demonstrations by county extension agents and staff specialists of the A. and M. College Extension Service, may be realized from results in Bexar county. But to obtain the overall picture, consider that similar efforts were being made in the other 253 counties of Texas. Of course, opportunities for growing and conserving home food supplies were greater in some counties than others.

In a summary of the year's achievements in food production and conservation, Marie Strange, Bexar county home demonstration agent, lists these totals: 458, 155 quarts of food canned; 234, 423 pounds of food frozen in urban and rural areas; 12,615 pounds of food dehydrated; 15,250 pounds of food brined, and 155, 290 pounds of lard and meat cured. The foundation for this store of home food were the estimated 35,000 rural home gardens; and the 20,000 gardens in San Antonio.

The far reaching effect of home food conservation upon the nation's supply is illustrated by one example. Mrs. T. F. Binz of Leon Valley canned 985 quarts for her family of five. The only stamps missing from the family's ration books 1, 2, 3, and 4 are for sugar and shoes, and for coffee while the article was subject to stamps.

Fixed Ticket

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP) — When scout car officers arrested him for speeding, he insisted on seeing "my pal," Police Chief L. J. Hilbert.

"Can you help me on this?" he asked the chief.

"I can't keep you from being booked for speeding," said Hilbert, "because that wouldn't be right. But I'll pay your fine for you if you want me to."

The speeder blushed like a red traffic light—and paid.

Radio Program
KBST 1490 kc

Thursday Evening

8:00 Minute Of Prayer.
8:01 Henry Gladstone.
8:15 News.
8:30 The World's Frontpage.
8:45 Superman.
9:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:15 The Johnson Family.
9:30 Variety Time.
9:45 Confidentially Yours.
10:00 The Black Castle.
10:15 Dinah Shore.
10:30 Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
10:45 News.
10:50 Gabriel Heatter.
10:55 Glen Gray's Orch.
11:00 Treasure Hour of Song.
11:05 Raymond Clapper.
11:15 Dale Carnegie.
11:30 News.
11:35 Sign Off.

Friday Morning

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:15 News.
7:20 Musical Clock.
7:30 News.
7:45 Rhythm Ramble.
8:00 News.
8:05 Musical Interlude.
8:15 Morning Devotional.
8:30 KBST Bandwagon.
9:00 Front Line Features.
9:15 Radio Bible Class.
9:40 Musical Interlude.
9:45 Shady Valley Folks.
10:00 Arthur Gaeth.
10:15 Kentucky Carnival.
10:30 Happy Joe & Ralph.
10:45 Musical Moments.
11:00 Margo's News.
11:05 Musical Interlude.
11:10 KBST Previews.
11:15 Hank Lawson's "Music Mixers."
11:30 Edgewood Arsenal Band.
12:00 Ranch Music.

Friday Afternoon

12:15 What's the Name of That Band.
12:30 News.
12:45 Luncheon Dance Varieties.
1:00 Cedric Foster.
1:15 Listen Ladies.
1:30 Mutual Goes Calling.
2:00 Morton Downey.
2:15 Palmer House Concert Orch.
2:30 Yankee House Party.
3:00 Walter Compton.
3:15 Dance Time.
3:30 Full Speed Ahead.
4:00 Ray Dady.
4:15 The Black Hood.
4:20 KBST Bandwagon.

Friday Evening

5:00 Minute of Prayer.
5:01 Henry Gladstone.
5:15 News.
5:30 The World's Frontpage.
5:45 Superman.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 The Johnson Family.
6:30 Lani McIntyre's Orch.
7:00 Let's Dance.
7:30 Treasury Star Parade.
7:45 News.

Clearance SALE

On
Coats
Suits
Dresses
Slacks
and
Millinery

Shop The Fashion
Every Day

The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
MAX & JACOB

Buy War Bonds Too!

Visitors Join In Life Insurance Meet

Visitors from out-of-town associations as well as local guests participated in the meeting of the Big Spring Life Underwriters association at the Settles here Wednesday noon.

Following the session, the legislative committee of the local unit, together with those from San Angelo, Lubbock and Abilene, joined in a parley. Details were not announced.

Out-of-town representatives were H. G. Stovall and H. O. O'Bannon of San Angelo, M. L. Waldrop and Cecil O. Schwalbe of Lubbock, and H. L. Skinner of Abilene. D. R. Lilensten and Jack C. Shelton, Austin, with the state life insurance department, were in attendance. Big bring guests included James Currie, C. H. Wasson, R. T. Boyd, O. B. Harrison and R. M. Hocker. Dalton Mitchell, association president, presided over the meeting.

8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
8:15 Benny Goodman's Orch.
8:30 Double or Nothing.
9:00 Cedric Foster.
9:15 Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.
9:30 Sign Off.

LYRIC Now Showing

SMASHING FISTS! CRASHING BULLETS!

The old west re-born!

THE KANSAN

RICHARD DIX
JANI WYATT

Way Down Yonder in Corn—
Food and Magic—
Masked Marvel Chap. 5

QUEEN TODAY ONLY

Giddy falls into a web of wool

HAROLD PEARY

GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY

BILLIE BURKE
CLAIRE CARLETON
MARGARET LAMONT
and BOB

TIRE TROUBLE

STORY
(Continued from Page 6)

They didn't belong to her!

She pushed them back into their hiding place and went on to the what-not on the other side of the window. It was crowded with knick-knacks, none of them large enough to conceal a will. Yet she looked around and over each one before she turned to the

cross-stitch picture on the wall above.

She had the picture in her hand when she first became aware of footsteps in the hall. She snapped off her light, flattened herself against the window draperies and waited for the footsteps to pass. But they didn't pass.

They paused. There was an almost imperceptible creak and a swish of air.

Someone had opened the door. To be continued.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close"

DEWEY COLLUM, Prop.

Silver Wing

Lobby Crawford Hotel

A Super Club For Military Men And Their Guests

Open 6 P. M.

Auntie Turns Up

CAMP GRANT, Ill. (AP) — Pvt. Winfield Jones has put in his bid for having received the silliest Christmas present at Camp Grant.

He now has it nailed to the wall to brighten his barracks.

The gift? A red necktie.

STATE

Showing TODAY & TOMORROW

It's 1943's new kind of movie... guaranteed to give you a DINGLE!

JEAN ARTHUR
JOEL McCREA
CHARLES COBURN
GEORGE STEVENS

The More The Merrier

New Year's Eve Watch Party Prevue
— FRI. NITE, 11:30 P. M. —

All Seats 50c Inc. Tax. Get Yours Now

BLONDIE & DAGWOOD in
"IT'S A GREAT LIFE"

3 STOGGES COMEDY — CARTOON

HOOVER PRINTING CO.

PHONE 109
206 E. 4th Street

We Specialize In
TOUGH STEAKS
COLD COFFEE
HOT BEER
Frank Merrick
MINUTE INN
East Highway

Wallpaper and Paint

Everything You Need

Our recommendation to you is 13 years of service and fair dealings to Big Spring and surrounding territory.

For Better Paint and Better Painters

Call 56

Thorp Paint Store
Home Owned
311 Runnels

OWNS BELL COLLECTION

BOSTON (U. P.) — Mrs. Genevieve Farley of Brighton has collected hundreds of unusual bells during the past 25 years. Her interest in bells goes back to her days as a telephone switchboard operator when their ringing foretold disaster or happiness. She owns bells used to tell the whereabouts of herds in Tibet, to announce the presence of customers in an old England tea shop, and to call for rice and tea in an Oriental mansion.

An appeal to reason

Isn't it up to all of us civilians to hold prices down . . . isn't it to our own best interests to fight the high cost of living? Here are 7 important ways we can help to hold down prices

PURCHASING
Buy only what you really need. Spending can't create more goods. Excess buying only makes goods scarce and prices higher. So make everything you have last longer. "Use it up, wear it out, make it do, or do without."

PRICES
Price ceilings are for your protection. When you pay more, you're a party to a black market that boosts prices. And if prices go up through the ceiling, your money will be worth less. Buy rationed goods only with stamps.

TAXES
Pay them willingly. High taxes today are the cheapest way of paying for the war. And isn't it easier to pay higher taxes now while we have the extra money? Every dollar put into taxes is one dollar less to compete for available goods and push up prices.

DEBTS
Pay them off! That will make you independent now and make your position a whole lot safer against the day you may be earning less. So pay off every cent you owe—and avoid making new debts.

WAGES
Don't ask more money in prices for the goods you sell or in wages for the work you do. That puts prices up for the things all of us must buy. We're all in this war together—businessmen, farmers and workers. Increases come out of everybody's pocket—including yours.

SAVINGS
Money in the savings bank will come in handy for emergencies. And money in life insurance protects your family, protects you in old age. So put your money in either or both. Savings banks and insurance companies are helping to finance the war and that money can't push prices up.

WAR BONDS
Buy all you can afford and hang on to them. Bonds put your money to work fighting the war—money that might otherwise be boosting prices by bidding for scarce goods. And War Bonds mean safety for you today against high prices and safety tomorrow against want.

Use it up... Wear it out... Make it do... Or do without

HELP US KEEP PRICES DOWN

THE DAILY HERALD