

Poll Tax Score

Poll Taxes to Date.....2,095
Same Date 1944.....1,995

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1945

Eight Pages Today

WHAT HAVE YOU?

Herald classifieds will put you in touch with buyers, sellers.

Bayonet - Wielding Britons Slash Way Into Dieteren Luzon Invaders Roar Down Road 83 Miles From Manila Warsaw Falls As German's Polish Defenses Crumble

Superforts Rock Formosa In Wake Of Carrier Raids

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Waves of China-based Superforts bombed Formosa today in an explosive aftermath of a three-day carrier raid on the fortress-like island and 350 miles of the China coast in which more than 35 Japanese vessels were destroyed or crippled.

Single B-29s from Saipan, the Tokyo radio said, carried out nighttime forays on industrial Nagoya, Kyoto and the Tokyo area. The slashing, carrier-paced air war stole the limelight from the U. S. Sixth army's invasion of Luzon island in the Philippines, where Yank troops repulsed the first Japanese counterattack on one flank while the other covered a third of the distance to Manila virtually unopposed.

The full story has not yet been told of the newest strike by carrier-borne planes of Adm. William F. Halsey's Third fleet. Partial reports listed at least 104,000 tons of shipping sunk or damaged in lightly opposed raids on Hongkong, Canton, Swatow, Amoy and Formosa's Takao naval base.

Additionally 49 planes, seven locomotives, ammunition dumps and docks were destroyed. Other installations were left in flames. The plane toll was low because there were so few around. Japanese planes made no attempt to defend either Hongkong or Canton.

Across the China Sea, Japanese used light tanks in their first counteroffensive against American ground troops who are carving out a great offensive base on Luzon island.

The Japanese thrust was repulsed. It was made, without banal cries or suicidal charges, on the American northern flank reaching toward the summer capital of Baguio.

Tokyo reported a leapfrog amphibious advance had extended the Yank hold in this area three miles northward to Santo Tomas. But the only American word was that a forward Japanese element had been cut off by an encircling movement on the Damortis-Rosario road.

On the southern front, tanked American columns were reported only 83 road miles from Manila after a 45 mile advance from their beachhead. This word from a headquarters spokesman placed them about 13 road miles beyond Moncada, newest point listed in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique as taken.

Dispatches from Guam disclosed for the first time that 111 Superforts participated in the first B29 Tokyo raid last Nov. 24. Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell won the Silver Star for leading that flight. Tokyo radio said 80 Superforts participated in today's raid on Formosa.

The Navy announced last night Rear Adm. Theodore E. Chandler and Capt. Robert Walton Fleming were killed in the Luzon invasion. Chandler was the 11th naval officer above the rank of captain killed since the war started.

Stettinius Favors Political Meetings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP) — Secretary Stettinius said today he personally favored periodic meetings of Allied foreign ministers to discuss current political problems.

His frank endorsement at a press conference of the proposal made by Foreign Minister Eden of Britain for tightening Anglo-American - Russian cooperation strengthened speculation here that the system actually would be adopted.

CAPIAS RETURNED

Two additional capias returns were executed Wednesday by Sheriff R. L. Wolf in response to grand jury indictments returned Monday. One was against Theodore Galan, Jr., charged with murder, and the other was against Floyd McDougle, charged with intent to murder. Both posted bond.



BERLIN REPORTS NEW RED ARMY ADVANCES— Solid arrows show Russian offensives on eastern front announced officially by Moscow. Open arrows indicate Soviet drives. A report said Schlossberg had fallen, that a new Russian offensive had been launched in the Jaslo sector, and that Warsaw had fallen. Broken line is approximate battlefield. (AP Wirephoto).

Heavy Bombers Hit Nazi's Oil

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP) — Seven hundred U.S. heavy bombers battered oil plants and submarine workers in the greater Hamburg area today a few hours after 1,200 RAF night bombers had struck three oil refineries and the industrial center of Magdeburg.

Some 350 fighters escorted the U.S. Eighth Air Force flying Fortresses and Liberators bombing the Rhenania oil refinery at Harburg, just south of Hamburg, several oil installations and U-boat construction facilities in off-bomb Hamburg itself.

Other bombers struck at freight traffic at Paderborn and other transportation objections in northwestern Germany, an official announcement said.

Today's strike was another in concentrated American - British bombing strategy of breaking down Germany's oil supply.

The attacks touched off air raid sirens in Berlin.

During the night assault the RAF dropped more than 6,000 tons of high explosives on three German synthetic oil plants and the railway and industrial center of Magdeburg.

In clearing afternoon skies, RAF Typhoons hit repeatedly at German communications feeding the enemy-held "rocket coast" in northwest Holland. Pilots said rail lines were cut in 15 places south and southeast of Utrecht alone, 66 Nazi transports were destroyed and 41 damaged, locomotives were hit, and nearly a dozen armored vehicles were destroyed or damaged. British and American tactical air force planes flew 600 sorties.

RAF Mosquitos strafed and bombed German billets in villages in the Sittard battle area in a sequel to the RAF night raids.

More than 1,200 heavy bombers participated in the raids — the third successive full-scale night assault in a renewed aerial offensive against Germany's dwindling fuel sources.

Police Gather 13 Women Tuesday Nite

Big Spring police gathered up 13 women Tuesday night, a majority of which will be sent to El Paso to the rapid treatment center. Two or three of the group are being held pending VD check ups.

The number of cases brought up in court Wednesday morning was brought up to 20 with five drunkenness charges, one affray and one disturbance of the peace.

HOME FOR VISIT

Home for a brief visit with his parents is Wofford B. Hardy, Jr., HA 2-c, who has been stationed at Norfolk, Va. He has been in the navy for approximately two years and this is his first regular leave home to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy.

Battered Capital Captured By Reds

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP) — The battered Polish capital of Warsaw was captured today by Russian armies of Field Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov storming up into the ravaged city from two bridgeheads over the Vistula river from the south.

The city of 1,300,000 was the first European capital to fall to the Germans in this war. It was the 16th to be liberated.

Marshal Stalin announced the momentous victory in a ringing order of the day.

While Warsaw was freed from the Germans for the first time in more than five years, other Russian armies were driving on other sections of the 600-mile battlefield from the Baltic to the Balkans.

Troops stormed into the defense works of Krakow, ancient capital of the Polish kings. Nearest Russian vanguards were 10 miles to the north.

German Silesia, a great coal and steel region vital to Nazi ability to wage war, was within 27 miles of Soviet vanguards in the breakthrough below Warsaw, said a Moscow dispatch. A Berlin broadcast said Red army tank spearheads had reached the eastern outskirts of Czesochowa, only 15 miles from the German frontier.

Below Warsaw, the German bastion of Radom, 14th largest Polish city of 78,000, toppled yesterday.

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP) — Russian forces have broken through north of Warsaw and advanced 63 miles on a 25-mile front, Marshal Joseph Stalin announced tonight in a second order of the day, while the Lublin Polish government said Krakow had been captured.

terday and the Russians were reported far beyond.

Moscow was silent on a German drive in East Prussia which Berlin said had overrun the fortress town of Schlossberg.

Shukov's victory drive to Warsaw started three days ago, Stalin's order disclosed.

A few hours before Stalin's announcement, the provisional government of Poland at Lublin had announced the capture of the city.

The victory decisively smashed the German front in Poland. For months, the Russians had been in Praga, eastern suburb of the capital, across the Vistula, and the Germans yielded the capital only after it was dangerously outflanked on the north and south. The enemy said Red columns had knifed to positions 17 and 23 miles northeast, and had broken through to the southwest to the area of Czesochowa, only 15 miles from the German border of Silesia.

The First Polish army, commanded by Lt. Gen. Stanislaw Poplawski, participated in the capture of Warsaw. It was announced.

Warsaw was the greatest bastion of the German line in Poland, and its capture probably will be followed by a great surge toward the German frontier, and perhaps beyond.

East Prussia, another barrier on the road to Berlin, may be outflanked in the next few weeks of decisive fighting.

Swedish reports said the Germans were evacuating Krakow, 155 miles southwest of Warsaw, the seat of the German government in Poland, and were winding up their entire administration in Poland.

The Polish telegraph agency said panic was spreading among Germans in Poznan (Posen), 170 miles west of Warsaw where Poland bulges into Germany. It is 43 miles from the Reich frontier, and 138 from Berlin.

The swiftness of the victory testified to the power Stalin has thrown into the winter offensive.

Covering Europe—

Eden Outlines Britain's Policy

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP) — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told commons today the British position in Greece "is not varied, has not been varied, and will not be varied."

The House cheered.

Under fire from Left-wing factions, Eden refused to go into "wider issues" on the Greek problem and promised that Prime Minister Churchill would make a statement on the whole situation tomorrow.

"I think it is not unreasonable to ask members to wait," said Eden.

Commons skipped all over the map in covering the range of British foreign policy from war criminals to Italian colonies.

In rapid fire order the foreign secretary outlined Britain's policy on these varied issues:

Italy — The Italian government has "no right" to expect the return of colonies; the question of pre-war Italian possessions in Libya and Tripoli is "a matter for consideration by the United Nations at the conclusion of the peace."

Spain — All German agents have been expelled from Tangier, but there still are some in Spanish Morocco.

Poland — The British government expressed "regret" at an article in the Soviet War News, published by the Russian embassy in London, which referred to the exiled Polish government in London as a "flunkey of Hitlerite Germany."

France — Britain is not aware of any agreement between France and Russia on the slicing of Germany of the Ruhr, the Saar and the Rhine valley, as well as parts of Pomerania and Silesia.

Soviet Russia — Eden said so far as he knew no foreign correspondents had been permanently accredited to the Red army.

Other Allies — Allied governments in liberated countries are taking "all possible steps" to conscript their quota of men to swell the ranks of the armies of liberation and Britain is "giving such assistance as lay in its power."

American Patrols Turned Back By Nazi Resistance

ROME, Jan. 17 (AP) — American patrols attempting to reach San Ansona just west of the Florence-Bologna highway were turned back yesterday by bitter enemy small arms fire, Allied headquarters announced today.

Sharp skirmishes occurred at several other sectors of the Italian front as patrols probed enemy positions in poor visibility caused by snow and rain, but there were no changes in any Fifth or Eighth army forward positions.

On the Fifth army's right flank long range machine-gun fire raked Allied positions in the area of Monte Battaglia. In the central sector there were a number of fights in the vicinity of highway 65.

South of Faenza an Indian patrol fought its way through an ambush and liquidated an enemy outpost, killing 10 Germans and capturing an equal number.

Bowen Bus Line Strike Continues

HOUSTON, Jan. 17 (AP) — With the exception of one 47-mile "neighborhood" line to Magnolia, local operations of Bowen bus lines remained at a standstill today, pending the outcome of WLB-union conferences in Dallas today.

The scheduled two round trips a day between Houston and Magnolia operated yesterday and the inbound bus arrived on time this morning, "but that's just a matter between the driver and his riders," Operations Supt. E. D. Ratliff of the Houston office said today.

All Bowen bus maintenance workers were still on the job this morning, Ratliff said.

Charlie Leverkuhn, local union spokesman, left yesterday afternoon for the WLB conference in Dallas today.

Rockefeller Named 'Outstanding Man'

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (AP) — The "nation's outstanding young man" of 1944, as adjudged by the United States junior chamber of commerce, is Nelson A. Rockefeller, assistant secretary of state and son of John D. Rockefeller.

Rockefeller's name headed the list of the "ten outstanding young men of 1944" announced last night by Mearns T. Gates, junior chamber president. Two of the group included Associated Press war correspondents Harold V. Boyle and Daniel De Luce.

Bailey To Visit Rural Schools Soon

County Superintendent Walker Bailey will visit all rural schools of the county next week, according to a schedule announced Wednesday.

On Tuesday he will be at Center Point at 9 a. m., Morgan at 10:30 a. m., Gay Hill at 12 noon, Vealmoor at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday he is to be at Hartwells at 9:30 a. m., Lomax at 11 a. m., Elbow at 1 p. m., Forsan at 3 p. m. The tour will be concluded Thursday with a visit at Cattle school at 9 a. m., Moore at 11 a. m. and Midway at 1 p. m.

New Drive Begun By Eisenhower

PARIS, Jan. 17 (AP) — Bayonet-wielding Britons of the Second army drove today into the Dutch village of Dieteren, between the Maas (Meuse) and Roer rivers 23 miles above Aachen, in advances up to 1,000 yards in a resumption of Gen. Eisenhower's winter offensive.

The rested troops crossed the little Roode river at two places and pushed steadily on over glassy roads and snow drifted farmlands on the fringe of Germany. The attack was aimed at straightening the Allied line to the upper Roer, whose west bank is held by the U.S. Ninth army from Linlich to Schmidt.

The U.S. First army, further reducing the Belgian bulge, drove to within five miles of St. Vith, last major road center which the Germans held in the salient.

Inside Germany to the south, an undisclosed number of enemy troops were trapped near captured Butzendorf by Third army tanks.

The British forces progressed in an icy ground haze.

Their attack, started with a massive artillery barrage—Field Marshal Montgomery's military trademark—apparently caught the Germans napping.

The Tommies captured at least one bridge over the Roode intact as they advanced, ghostly in white capes, through a relatively soft spot in German defenses. British divisions in the attack had not been engaged in the battle of the Belgian bulge, now reduced to about a fourth its original size.

The little Dutch town of Dieteren is two miles from the German frontier and six north of Sittard. The British appeared to be driving toward the Roer river on the left flank of the U. S. 9th army which guards its banks from Linlich to Schmidt.

The fog which shrouded the attack of infantry and tanks also slowed the progress of the British, who could hardly see their buddies along the assault line. Roads were glazed with ice and sleet this morning kept them slippery. Underneath all were massive German mine fields, planted during three months of lull.

To the south, the German salient in the Ardennes was flattened back until nowhere was it more than 15 miles deep. The U. S. First army was battering relentlessly down from the north toward St. Vith, last main road gate back to the Siegfried line. A few German snipers were being hunted down in the ruins of fallen Houffalize.

In the Maginot Line battle north of the Haguenau forest, the U. S. 7th army had withstood three days of an increasingly powerful German attack against the village of Hatten and was slowly beating the Nazis back from the town. Three-fourths of it was in Allied hands; some 2,200 Germans with flamethrowing tanks were in the other fourth.

In the Belgian bulge, the American First and Third armies joined up in captured Houffalize, 15 miles west of the German frontier. That union obviously sealed out of the battlezone those British forces which had been mopping up scattered German pockets to the west. It also reunited the 12th army group of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, whose 1st, 3rd and 9th armies were split by the German offensive.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army captured Rachamps, two miles north of Noville and cleared the north-south road from Bastogne almost to Houffalize against little more than token resistance.

Two Women To Get Awards For Missing Soldiers Saturday

The wife of an Air Corps lieutenant, missing in action, and the mother of another who sacrificed his life in the cause of freedom will be presented battle decorations at a military review Saturday morning at 11:45 on the ramp at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

The Air Medal with an oak leaf cluster will be presented to Mrs. Viola E. Bailey of 902 Main Street, Big Spring, for her son, 2d Lt. John H. Bailey, who was killed last April 10 somewhere in the Central Pacific.

A 1939 graduate of the Garner High school, near Knott, young Bailey was a member of the Texas National Guard when it was mobilized and served ten months as a member of the 38th Division before transferring to the Air Force in July, 1942. Commissioned as a pilot in June, 1943, at Lubbock, the young officer had served aboard a Liberator bomber in the Southwest Pacific before he was reported lost in the central area.

Mrs. Dorothy Goff of Plattville, Wis., who is here visiting friends, will receive the Air Medal for her husband, 2nd Lt. Kyle R. Goff, missing in action over Brunswick, Germany, since last April 8. A graduate of the Childress bombardier school, Lt. Goff was a Liberator bombardier with the 8th Air Force in England.

ROBBERY REPORTED

It was reported to local police Wednesday morning that two juke boxes at Church's Place had been broken into and robbed. One man is being held by police now for investigation in connection with the burglary.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Wednesday, January 17, 1945

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

WEDNESDAY
V.F.W. AUXILIARY will meet at the V.P.W. home at 8 o'clock.
THURSDAY
EAST WARD PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m.
GREAT INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 3 o'clock.
FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 3 p. m.

MITCHELL COUNTY COUNCIL OF H. D. CLUBS MAKE PLANS

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 16 — Hooks, Buford club, will be chairman of the finance committee. In the first 1945 meeting of the Mitchell county council of Home Demonstration clubs, the new president, Mrs. Percy Bond, member of the Baumann H. D. club, named committees to serve the council during the year.

Activities at the USO

WEDNESDAY
6:15 — Hospital visiting hour at the post; Lillian Jordan, chairman.
8:00 — Barn party with ranch style food and Hoyle Nix's string band.
THURSDAY
8:30 — Games and dancing.
FRIDAY
7:30 — Sketch class.
9:00 — Bingo; three-minute free telephone call home with Credit Women's Breakfast club as hostesses.
SATURDAY
8:30 — Recording hour.
7:00 — 8:00 — Cakes donated by Home Demonstration club.

School Radio Program To Feature Play

School of the air program, sponsored by the Big Spring Parent-Teacher Council, will feature a play "Young Patriot" presented by the second grade class of South Ward school. Mrs. Jack Reed, teacher of the class, will direct the play.

Rebekah Lodge Meet

Team practice was held when the Rebekah lodge met Tuesday night at the IOOF hall with around 30 present. Mrs. Gertrude Newton, noble grand, presided at the business meeting.

WOMEN IN '40's Are You Embarrassed By HOT FLASHES?

If you, like so many women, between the ages of 35 and 55—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability, are a bit blue at times—all due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WARNING

HEAD COLDS ARE PREVALENT IN THIS AREA!

● If you're a victim, don't expose others! And in your own interest, get relief from nasal congestion fast, the famous Mentholatum way. Mentholatum instantly goes to work with 4 vital actions! It helps clear that stopped-up nose so you can breathe—sleep again! At the same time, it soothes cold-inflamed membranes—stimulates the local blood supply, and helps reduce swelling. If cold spreads to chest, rub Mentholatum on throat, chest and back to stimulate surface circulation, help lessen congestion in sore, cough-wracked muscles. Get time-proved Mentholatum today. Jars, tubes 30¢.

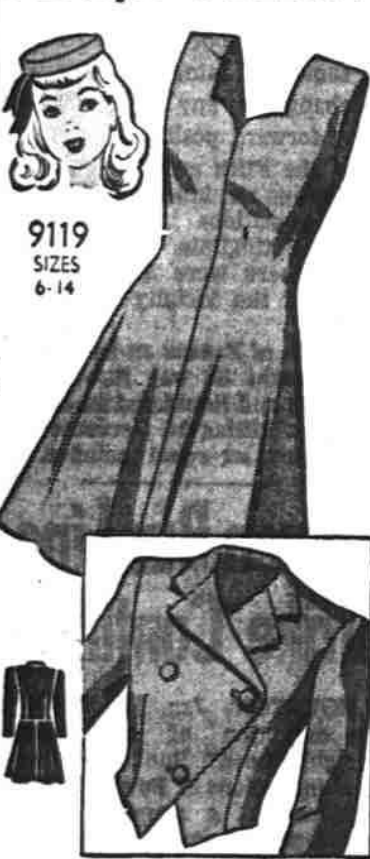
MENTHOLATUM

Girl Scouts To Aid Army Nurse Drive



TEAMWORK . . . Girl Scout Alice Blue, 13, of Governor's Island, N. Y., prepares to aid the Girl Scout-U. S. Army Nurse Corps recruiting campaign, by tacking up a poster. Girl Scouts throughout the nation will take part in the drive by distributing posters and pamphlets, planning and arranging displays, organizing programs to bring public attention to the great need for more Army nurses.

Today's Pattern



Trigger-trim suit, Pattern 9119, ideal for now and in the Spring. Make both skirt and jumper versions; jaunty little pillbox hat. Pattern 9119 comes in girls' sizes: 6 to 14. Size 10, entire outfit, takes 2 yards 54-inch fabric. This pattern, together with a needletuck pattern for personal or household decoration, TWENTY CENTS.

U.S.O. Barn Dance Tonight

As the highlight event of the week at the U. S. O., a barn dance will be held Wednesday night at 8 p. m. with a string band furnishing music for dancing. Verna Jo Stephens, Joy Daniels, Elizabeth Burrell, and Rozelle Bradley are in charge of arrangements.

Women of the First Baptist church served cake, coffee, and sandwiches to service personnel who called Sunday afternoon at the U. S. O. Mrs. Sherman Smith was in charge of arrangements. Around 300 service men and women called.

AGS TO PLAY McCLOSKEY
COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 17 (AP)—Two basketball games with McCloskey General Hospital of Temple have been added to the schedule of the Texas Aggies. Coach Manning Smith announced today. The first game will be played at College Station Jan. 25 with the return engagement Feb. 2 at Temple.

In territorial days, the name Arkansas was officially spelled Arkansaw.

Northeast Section Of Nation Shovels From Under Snow

By The Associated Press
Shovels were the chief weapons of attack today by snowbound residents over the northeastern section of the country. From New England over the St. Lawrence valley and into parts of Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, snow shovels and plows were manned by thousands clearing the section of heavy falls of snow during the last 24 hours.

Strong winds whipped the loose flurries into drafts along highways and in city streets while below freezing temperatures added to the discomfort throughout the snow-belt.

The largest fall reported in the last 24 hours at the federal weather bureau in Chicago was 16 inches in Harrisburg, Pa., bringing to 20 inches the total fall. Elsewhere in the nation, southeasterly winds freshening to 30 to 35 miles an hour caused the weather bureau to hoist small craft warnings along the Texas coast from Brownsville to Port Arthur.

A large rain area developed in the southwest, covering Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Coldest weather was in the lake region where subzero readings in Wisconsin, Michigan and northern Indiana were as low as 18 below at Pellston, Mich.

East Texas Pool Production Under Study At Hearing

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (AP)—The question of how much oil the Big East Texas field can produce for the war effort without permanently damaging the pool was before the state railroad commission's monthly statewide proration hearing today.

The Petroleum Administration for War asked that 16,000 barrels more daily of East Texas crude be produced immediately, and the railroad commission followed by assignment of another producing day to the field, effective this month. The original order for January production provided 24 producing days for the month.

The PAW in two directives asked not only for an immediate increase in East Texas production, but for production of 2,140,000 barrels of crude oil daily in Texas during February. The PAW specified that the increase of 16,000 barrels daily come from the East Texas field, which feeds the Big Inch pipeline to the east.

East Texas operators have complained frequently that increasing demand for oil from the pool would result in damage to the field, and have repeatedly asked that increases to meet war needs be given other fields, particularly those in West Texas.

The PAW asked that the increase be from East Texas "because limitations with respect both to transportation and refining facilities do not permit further shifting or additional movements of sweet crudes from other areas into the Longview terminal of the war emergency (Big Inch) pipeline which must be kept operating at full capacity, and because crude stocks available in the East Texas district have been practically exhausted."

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Bert Fields Tuesday was her sister, Mrs. W. J. Chapman, Mrs. Paul Minnix and children, Mrs. Vincent Chapman and her two sons, all of Lamesa.

Need a LAXATIVE?



Millions Switching To Mutton Suet And Medication

"Old Reliable" For Relieving Chest Muscle Tightness-Coughing, Rheumatic Pain, Simple Bruises and Many Other Home Uses.

Grandma liked to "rub" miseries of chest colds and other simple pain. She medicated her rub but insisted it contain mutton suet. She liked the way mutton suet disappeared as it helped carry medication to nerve ends in skin to relieve pain. Today science has modernized Grandma's old-time pain relief principle to bring you Penetro, the salve that contains mutton suet plus 5 active ingredients. Mothers now thank Grandma for her old idea that created this newer relief.

In this colds' season, Penetro is especially helpful in easing chest muscle tightness, chest rawness, loosening phlegm, relieving coughs. That's because Penetro melts instantly, quickly vanishes to act 8 ways in skin. (1) To relieve pain at nerve ends in skin. (2) To ease chest muscle tightness by counter-irritation. (3) To soothe irritated breath passages through inhaled aromatic vapors. Penetro is so helpful, too, in easing rheumatic and neuralgic pain, taking sting from chapped lips and nostrils, and as a soothing dressing for bruises, minor cuts. Today get clean, white, easy-to-use Penetro.



BOMBARDIER — Commissioned as a bombardier upon his graduation the last of December, Lt. Herbert G. Lees, Jr. is a triple-threat. Already qualified as an expert gunner, he received training in dead reckoning navigation as well as the art of bombing at the Midland Army Air School. A native of Big Spring and graduate of Big Spring high school, Lt. Lees is the son of Maj. Herbert G. Lees, Sr.



Pfc. R. B. Davidson has been transferred to Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., where he will start training as an aerial gunner on a B-29. He was formerly stationed at the Midland Army Air Field.

A. D. Hammond, Jr. is home on a ten day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hammond, Sr. He has been through a few thrilling experiences and has recently been commissioned a boatswain on his ship. He will leave by plane Thursday for New York where he will report for duties.

Deputy Grand Matron Honored By Eastern Star

Order of Eastern Star met Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple for an official visit of Mrs. Addie Bell, deputy grand matron of district two, section eight.

Around 60 persons were present at the instructive meeting. Mrs. Bell relayed the wishes of the worthy grand matron of Texas and gave her official instructions for the year.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Gladys Thompson, Mrs. Bonnie Allen, Mrs. Ethel Lees, Mrs. Nora Williamson, Mrs. Mattie Muneke, Mrs. Camille Patterson, Mrs. Pauline Petty and the honorary hostess was Mae Cherry.

Refreshments were served from a lace laid table centered with an arrangement of white flowers and fern to form a bell with an arch across the top of the bell with "Addie" in metallic letters on a white ribbon. A salad plate was served in the dining room of the hall.

Brief talks were given by several visitors and members.

A turkey dinner was given Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the Settles hotel in honor of Mrs. Addie Bell with officers and past matrons present.

Attending were Mrs. Gladys Dalmont, worthy matron; H. F. Williamson, worthy patron; Mrs. Gladys Thompson, associate matron; C. R. McClenny, associate patron; Mrs. Bonnie Allen, Mrs. Ethel Lees, Mrs. Lena Koberg, Mrs. Ruth Pittman, Mrs. Nina Curry, Mrs. Iona Graddy, Elsie Willis, Mrs. Adele Roberts, Mrs. Fannie Carpenter, Mrs. Pearl Gage, Mrs. Oma Rossen, all officers of the Big Spring chapter.

Past matrons present were Mrs. Agnes V. Young, Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Nora Williamson, Mrs. Maude Brooks, Mrs. Audrey Boatler, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Lera McClenny, Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney, Mrs. Frances Fisher and the honored guest, Mrs. Addie Bell.

Chest Colds To Relieve Misery VICKS VAPORUB

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain



AT PENNEY'S All The Time in 45 . . .
DEPEND ON PENNEY'S!

Spring Coats and Suits

Dressmaker Suits And Tailored Top Coats In Soft Colored Wools 24.75
Your fancy will turn to thoughts of Spring when you see these suits. Flower colors, or deeper tones . . . styled with delicate dressmaker details. And coats to top them or wear separately, in casual or fitted styles, 9 to 20.



A Variety Of Styles In SUITS AND COATS
19.75

Checks, bright colors, pastels in tailored or dressmaker styles. Smart kick-pleated skirts. Boy coats with sweet-heart lapels. Or Chesterfields with new details on pockets and buttons. 9 to 20.

Soft Dressmaker Details Severely Tailored Types Wonderful New Colors

John Public Jittery - If He's Not 30

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—This may make a lot of men under 30 jittery but it's something to remember: No man under 30, physically fit, is now occupationally exempt from military service.

Each man's case will depend on his individual draft board which still is free to use its own judgment in drafting or deferring him. The boards haven't been told they must follow the government's new list of critical and essential activities. They've been asked to follow it.

Actually, most boards probably will, be guided by the list. So, generally, the critically-needed men in critical work will be the last taken.

Here's the background: The government last February published a list of 35 essential activities, ranging from farming to school teaching. It went to draft boards.

When a draft board had to fill its quota, it looked at the list. A man not engaged in a job on the list was draft-bait right then.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Eczema, acne, pimples, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with this simple home treatment. Black and White Ointment goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic way. 25 years success. 10c, 25c, 50c size. Purchase price refunded if you're not satisfied. Use only as directed. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy Black and White Skin Soap daily.

If he was on the essential list, the board checked to see how essential he was in that essential activity. He was deferred according to his essentiality.

Military draft calls dropped in May and, because the armed services wanted the youngest men possible, draft boards were told to concentrate on men under 26.

That's changed now. Now military need for men has jumped again. Draft boards have been told to concentrate on all men under 30 and to tighten up on the reasons for deferring them.

But the government—because some deferred men are more important to the war effort than others and drafting them too soon might hurt that effort—has gone over that list of 35 essential activities.

It has left the list intact. But there was this change: Some of those 35 activities now are classed not only as essential but critical, too.

So War Mobilizer Byrnes has asked selective service officials to ask draft boards to draft men in this order:

1. Men not working in any activity on the list.
2. Men in relatively unimportant jobs in activities listed as essential only.
3. Men working in relatively unimportant jobs in critical activities.
4. Men in relatively more important jobs in essential but not critical activities.
5. Men in more important jobs in critical activities: For instance, a scientist in radar-making.

NRECA Ends 3-Day Convention In Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 17 (AP)—The National Rural Electric Cooperative association winds up its three-day convention here today. Yesterday, the 1,056 representatives attending the convention heard Herbert Cottingham, chairman of the Manitoba, Canada, power commission, acknowledge credit to the R.E.A. for inspiration for Manitoba's plan of total electrical coverage.

The goal of N.R.E.C.A. was set at extending rural electrification to "six million rural families still in darkness" for the first years of

the postwar period. In summing up postwar plans, Cottingham expressed the hope the farmer will come into his own in this period.

William Roberts, manager of Osceola Electric Co-operative, Sibley, Iowa, was presented the \$1,000 Stanton W. Hertz award for the line-work employee of a co-operative who has made the most valuable contribution to R.E.A. line construction in the preceding year.

The 57 billion eggs in the 1943 production quota would form a 10-foot wide belt around the globe at the equator.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Licht



"Let's have no reckless accusations, Dear—let's simply ignore each others appearance!"

Returned Vets Get No Special Rules

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 17 (AP)—Returned veterans from overseas action deserve no undue leniency for infractions of military regulations, the army service forces conference on enforcement of military discipline was told yesterday.

These veterans are still subject to military law and the fact they have returned from battle zones does not entitle them to run wild on furlough.

Capt. Donald S. Leonard, of the Michigan state police urged uniformity of procedure, and emphatically declared civilian police agencies have been, and always were, willing to cooperate with the army and navy in their relative jobs.

Admiral M. Smith To Visit Williston

HOUSTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—Rear Admiral Norman Murray Smith leaves today for a brief visit to his home at Williston, S. C., before being inaugurated as president of the University of South Carolina.

Admiral Smith has been superintendent of the civil works engineer navy sub office here. He is being detached from service.

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press
1—Russian Front: 282 miles (from Rokito).
2—Western Front: 301 miles (from near Duren).
3—Hungarian Front: 364 miles (from Hron river).
4—Italian Front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

BUSINESS TO SCHOOL
DALLAS, Jan. 17 (AP)—About 250 representatives of Dallas business concerns will attend school today to learn how to help fellow employees with their 1944 income tax returns. W. A. Thomas, collector of internal revenues here, has charge of the school.

WEBSTER HOME TO REST
SWEETWATER, Jan. 17 (AP)—Jake Webster, who starred for Texas A. and M. in football a few seasons ago, is back from the war zones and hopes to be assigned to some hospital in this area to recover from a wound received in combat in Holland Nov. 2.



RECOVERING—Pvt. Manuel Odis Wise, 32, is recovering at a base hospital in France from wounds suffered when he made a heroic stand with the 28th division against the initial onslaught of Von Rundstedt in Belgium in December. His heroism resulted in his squad fighting to safety. Pvt. Wise is the father of five children and his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Wise, and their children reside at Caprock Courts.

Implement Assn. Must Fight Socialist

DALLAS, Jan. 17 (AP)—The Texas Hardware and Implement association yesterday heard a plea it must work to prevent the government socializing the hardware industry through community cooperatives.

Luther Stein, Louisville, Ky., told men and women attending the three-day conference, that "it's not that we are opposed to these cooperatives, but we feel that they should be made to carry their full burden of taxes."

VERY MUCHLY NOT WANTED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 17 (AP)—Capt. Currie McWilliams, former Memphis State athlete, sent the following from a German prison camp to Wilson Murray of the Commercial Appeal sports department: "The weather ain't fine—not having a wonderful time—and don't wish you were here."

WILLIE PEP DRAFTED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 16 (AP)—Willie Pep, who holds the world's featherweight championship in several eastern states, became the first major athlete to be reaccepted for military service today when he passed his physical examination at the induction center for general army service.

Mrs. Geo. Manion Named To Women's Educational Group

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (AP)—The University of Texas situation will be studied here tomorrow at a meeting of the newly organized women's committee on educational freedom.

Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, former secretary of state, announcing the meeting, said that members of the group have taken up "an organized fight for educational freedom," and at their initial meeting will discuss testimony heard by the senate committee investigating the University of Texas administrative controversy.

Mrs. Margaret Reading of Waller, Mrs. McCallum, Mrs. Marion Storm of Austin, and Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham of New Waverly compose the organizing committee.

Speakers on tomorrow's program are: Mrs. Alice Taylor, director of education and organization for the state democratic executive committee; Mrs. Cunningham, Dr. Ray K. Daily of Houston, and Mac Wallace, University of Texas student president.

Members, chosen by senatorial district include: Dr. Ray K. Daily, Mrs. A. C. Carlton, Mrs. Betty Hash, Mrs. Nell Abram, Mrs. R. E. Duckle and Mrs. William N. Brumby of Houston; Mrs. Vera Ford of Port Arthur, Mrs. I. D. Fairchild of Lufkin, Mrs. Leslie L. Keene of Corsicana; Mrs. Spurgeon Bell of Paris; Dr. Minnie Maffett, Mrs. Latane Lamber, Judge Sarah T. Hughes and Mrs. Julian Tallchett of Dallas; Mrs. Alice Simpson and Mrs. L. C. Whitehead of San Antonio; Mrs. St. Casady of McAllen and Mrs. George Manion of Big Spring.

Funeral Held For Colorado City Boy

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 17—Funeral for Garland "Pete" Strain, 17, who was killed early Sunday when the automobile in which he was riding struck the support of an underpass near Sweetwater, was held at Fairview Union church at 3 p. m. Monday. Rev. R. O. Browder, pastor of the Methodist church at Dunn, and Rev. Jim H. Sharpe, pastor of the Methodist church in Colorado City officiated. He was born at Cuthbert April 27, 1927.

Second son of a prominent large scale farmer-stockman in the Cuthbert community, young Strain was a 1944 graduate of Colorado City high school where he was active in F.F.A. work. He was awarded the Lone Star Farmer degree his senior year in high school. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Strain, a brother, Waddell, and a sister, Joy Fern, survive him.

Quality Is Standard In Retail Buying

By The Associated Press
Quality is fast becoming a dominant factor in Texas' retail buying, as customers begin shying away from ersatz or substandard goods. After a survey in the southwest region, F. A. Buechel, economic analyst of the bureau of business research of the University of Texas, reported this trend. Buechel said practically all types of stores were understocked in standard merchandise, but overstocked in ersatz goods.



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EX-BOY SCOUT?

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 16 (AP)—This mailman didn't intend to be caught by the weather. Firemen rushed to a blaze and found a mailbox

melted open. In the box was a mail bag, a pair of overshoes, a pair of rubbers, a pair of leather shoes and an umbrella.

Firestone

JANUARY Clearance Sale

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SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Men's Navy Blue MELTON JACKET

100% wool. Great big button-up collar, roomy pockets, full-cut sleeves and armholes. Keeps you warm in the coldest weather.

11¹¹
Was 12.95

LEATHER & WOOL JACKET

Was 9.95 8.77
Soft, pliable leather and 100% wool.

GABARDINE SURCOAT

Was 6.95 5.88
Full cut for comfort and smartly tailored. Rayon lined.

PRICES CUT!

Few-of-a-Kind... Odd Lots... Slightly Shopworn

	reg.	now		reg.	now
6 oz. Custard Cups	.05	.03	Bicycle Baskets	2.19	1.75
Pottery			All Purpose Utility Bag	1.69	1.00
Tea Pots	.65	.55	3" Fishing Tackle Leader	.05	.03
Deluxe Onite Bag	1.39	1.26			



Reg. 98c
FIRST AID KIT 68c
For home or car. Has adhesive, macerocrome, bandages, sterile cotton, gauze pads, etc.



Was 2.95 1.49*
TRAVEL KIT
Top-grain cowhide with black shark-grained finish. Smartly styled.
*Plus 20% Excise Tax

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Laundry Case Sale! 1.89

For students or workers away from home. Waterproof.

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS POWERFUL SEALED-BEAM FOG LIGHT

5.88 Pr.
A special prismatic lens and a new type shielded filament cut glass. French gray enamel.
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35TH Anniversary

Business in Force, Over . . . **\$300,000,000**
Net Gain **\$14,000,000**
Total Admitted Assets, Over **\$70,000,000**
Net Gain **\$4,000,000**
U. S. Government Bonds, Owned . . . **\$26,400,000**
Net Gain Over Last Year **\$6,600,000**
Capital, Surplus
And Special Reserves **\$5,000,000**
Payments to Beneficiaries
and Policyholders Since
Organization } **\$80,000,000**

DECEMBER 31, 1944

THESE principal items of our statement for 1944 not only show substantial gains over the previous year, but indicate the growth and progress of our Company during 35 years of life insurance business.

The volume of business in force is significant of the confidence placed in the service and security of the Great Southern during these years. The 1944 net gain of business in force is further evidence of the increasing desire of our friends to strengthen their financial security and the protection of their families.

The payments made to beneficiaries and policyholders since organization represent the fulfillment of our obligation to those who entrusted us with the responsibility of safeguarding their own and their families' future financial security.

We take great pleasure in making this report to our policyholders, stockholders and the general public whose loyalty and support we have enjoyed during these 35 years of business. The progress of our Company, in pace with that of the cities and states we serve, is gratifying to those associated with the Great Southern, and we express sincere thanks to all who have helped make it possible.

Great Southern Life Insurance Company
HOME OFFICE L. S. ADAMS, President HOUSTON, TEXAS

Representative in Big Spring:
L. DALTON MITCHELL
106 W. 8th

There is only one excuse for telling Helen Conner's story

MY FATHER was born in Russia but he came to America years ago. With my brothers Al and Mike, I was brought up as a good American.

"When I was in my teens I met a handsome young Navy man at a Shriner's convention in San Francisco. His name was Bryan Conner. It was love at first sight—and you know the reputation of the Navy for action. Bryan proposed that night. He didn't know when we could marry because he had to get right back to his destroyer. But we weren't going to wait.

"I rented a motor boat, went out to the destroyer and talked to the captain. In five minutes Bryan was on his way back to shore and we were married.

"As time passed we had a fine baby boy. We named him William. By the time Bill was growing into young manhood my husband was assigned to recruiting service in Atlanta. He and Bill had great times hunting and fishing together. We were a happy family. My two brothers visited us often and we'd have the jolliest parties and picnics.

"Then the war started in Europe. Our son came to us one night and explained how he felt about it. He wanted to be prepared so he enlisted.

"Like any mother I hated him to leave home—but I couldn't stand in his way. Bill joined up.

"Pearl Harbor was more than my husband could take. He had lots of friends on the Arizona, the Utah, and other ships. He was 48 years old but he asked for active duty and he got it—on a PT boat in the South Pacific.

"My brothers got in too—Al in the Army, Mike in the Seabees. There they were—all four of them in it, my husband and brother Mike in the Pacific; my son and brother Al in Africa.

"I had to do something. So I went to welding school. After I finished school I taught

welding. My thoughts were always with my husband, my son, and my brothers. I was working for them. I was living for their return. On June 30th of last year I opened this telegram:

The Secretary of War desires that I tender his deepest sympathy to you in the loss of your son. Report received states that he was killed in action on June 28th in the North African Theatre of War.

"Four days later, on the 4th of July, I got another message:

Deeply regret to inform you that your brother, Michael Zadorkin, was killed in action in performance of his duty and in the service of his country in the South Pacific on July 2, 1943.

"On July 8th I read:

The Secretary of War desires that I tender his deepest sympathy to you in the loss of your brother, Allan Zadorkin. Report received states he was killed in action on July 6th, 1943.

"Some time later I saw my husband. He was as shocked as I was about the death of our only son and my two brothers. But he was all the more determined to fight on.

"I remember seeing him off. It was at a submarine base in Florida. At two in the morning. There was a light mist over the harbor. I kissed my husband and he went aboard his PT boat. I watched him as long as I could see him waving good-bye.

"It wasn't many weeks later that I opened a final message:

Deeply regret to inform you your husband, William Jennings Bryan Conner was killed in action in performance of his duty and in the service of his country.

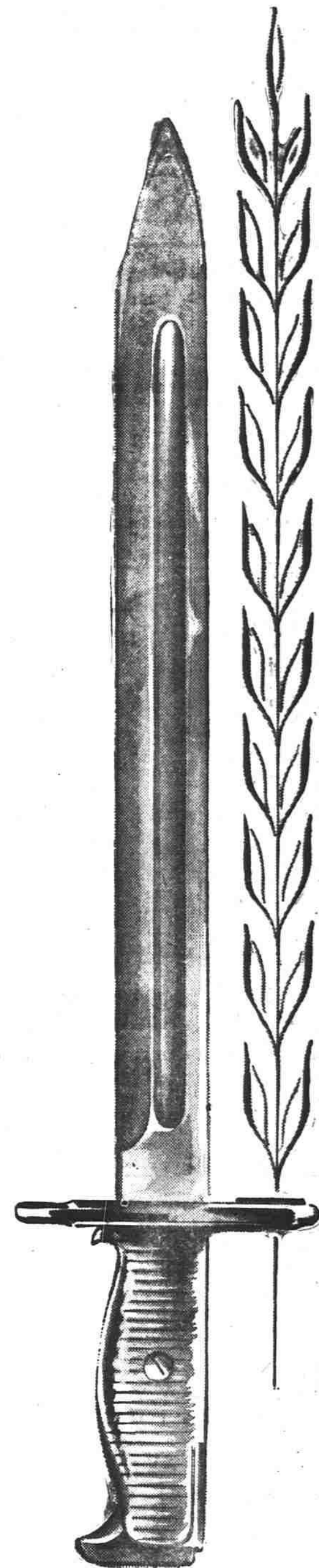
"I am not asking for pity. Not even sympathy. My men died the way they would have liked to die—fighting. We must carry on their fight.

"I won't be meeting my boy or my husband or my brothers again, but I want to see to it that other women get their men back.

"The last thing my husband wrote me was: 'Keep up the good work at the bomber plant.' That's what I am doing... welding and riveting. And I'm going to keep on doing it as long as I can stand on my two feet. I am going to stay at my job. I am going to buy War Bonds. I'm not licked and I never will be. I'm going to live to see that day—that great day—when our enemies are made to pay in full for the lives they have taken away from all of us."

That is Helen Conner's story. Her tragedy is made public here only because it makes this fact crystal-clear: a war can be won only by sacrifice.

Buying War Bonds may call for sacrifice on our part. But when our sacrifice is compared to that of Helen Conner or her men, doesn't it make you feel that putting every last cent into War Bonds is really little enough to do? See if you can't buy another Bond—today.



War Bonds—to have and to hold

The Treasury Department Acknowledges with Appreciation the Sponsorship of this Advertisement by

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Store

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Walker Wrecking Co.
G. F. Wacker Stores
West Tex. Bowling Center
Wesley Oil Co.

Tech Athletic Heads To Close Talks Here At Banquet Tonight

Big Spring Lions, their guests, and all football fans will attend the annual football banquet in the Settles hotel tonight at 8 p. m. to hear addresses by Morley Jennings and Dell Morgan, athletic director and head coach, respectively, of Texas Tech.

Some 30 Big Spring Steers will be the guests of the Lions along with Coach John Dibrell and others. The attending public will

be charged for the dinner. In their first appearance last evening before Big Spring athletic fans Jennings and Morgan made short talks. The occasion was the meeting of the Big Spring Athletic association, opened officially to the public last night with a plea by Jack Smith, president, for all public-minded citizens to join this organization.

A dinner preceded the ad-

resses with the officers and the two guests present. Jennings' speech was built around the question, "How are you to fit athletics into a boy's development?" He continued by demonstrating that every individual is interested in various things, and their interests and talents might not lead into this field.

Jennings asserted that boys, in very many cases, go to college be-

cause of their love for athletics, including those who do not participate in competition after high school.

He cited the fact that athletics will create all-round development in boys, scholastically, morally, as well as physically.

To the statement that football lends aid to the very few who need it least Jennings answered that he would "hate to think that preparation we would have had for war without our athletics."

Outstanding athletes stimulate all sports as the young boys strive to emulate their heroes of various sports, thus forming competitive team games.

An enterprise such as the local association is founding would be a great thing for any community, Jennings stated. Keeping children under correct supervision would result in the ultimate good of all athletic teams. Jennings emphasized the point to "start early."

His closing statements laid the blame of incompetent athletic programs, across the state, on the school men, the school boards, and the legislature.

Following this talk Coach Morgan joined Jennings' expressed sentiments with an "amen." He stated that any organization is a help to the community.

Citing examples, Morgan stated that every person in a community must pay for the responsibility of being such, not with money alone but with hard and diligent work.

He suggested athletic programs, on a year-round schedule, to offer a competitive avenue of livelihood for girls and boys alike, to keep them busy under correct supervision.

Again using examples, Morgan cited the need of children for association with others, in many cases with whom they would have no other chance for contact except through athletics.

He closed by stating that any organization, such as the newly formed one here, is the light from within, and all depends upon its members as to its success.

The program was closed by a picture of the Texas Tech-A&M football game, furnished by Morgan, with explanations and comments by the coach.

Bullock's Bill is Favoring Changes

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (AP)—A premium is placed on public school attendance under provisions of legislation introduced by Senator Pat Bullock of Colorado City to change by a constitutional amendment the method of distributing the state's scholastic apportionment.

Senate joint resolution number four would distribute the available school fund on the basis of attendance rather than on the present basis of scholastic population.

Figures of the state department of education, said Bullock, show that for the school year 1943-44 the state had a scholastic population of 1,511,231 with an attendance of 806,114 or a total of 605,117 children of school age who failed to attend.

Based on last year's apportionment approximately \$17,000,000 in available funds would go to the schools where the attendance was recorded, Bullock estimated.

Because of its migratory farm workers, Texas has a large floating school population which may be counted in the school census at one place but possibly attend school in another section of the state, he said.

"The proposed method of distribution would not hurt any school in the state as it makes the funds available where the students are attending," he asserted.

PRACTICAL FOOTWEAR

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17 (AP)—You never know, Miss Sofia Graf, 27, will tell you when white shoes come in handy. She brought one of hers into court yesterday and showed where she had jotted a license number after a hit-run accident last July. "I didn't have paper," she explained.

BURNED BRIDGES

MONTEZUMA, Colo., Jan. 17 (AP)—Fifty-four pupils of the Riverside school, near Montezuma, are the happy recipients of a two weeks vacation. Their schoolhouse burned down.

Income Tax Returns Prepared

John L. Matthews

Tax Consultant—9 years experience. Licensed by the Tax Court of the U.S. 2nd floor State National Bldg. after 6 p. m. All day Sundays—phone 1055.

HOMER WILLIAMS

Operator of STANDARD SERVICE STATION

Atlas Tires — Batteries

311 E. 3rd St.

Public Records

Marriage License

G. A. Ruege, Detroit, Mich., and Janet Wyche, Dublin, Texas.

Warranty Deeds

Mattie Shoultz to Marvin Watts, lots 14, 15, 16, block 18, original, Coahoma; \$75.

D. O. Lawson, et ux to E. C. Miller lot 10, block 10, College Heights; \$100.

Claude Galloway, et ux to C. F. Wade, lots 5, 6, 7, block 3, Lincoln addition; \$60.

Harry Zarafonitis to Clifford F. White, et al, lot 11, block 28, Cole & Strayhorn; \$5,000.

Ella Hammack to J. C. Hammack, 80 acres from west half of northwest quarter section 5-22-In, T & P; \$4,160.

J. E. Skaggs versus A. K. Lebronsky, suit on debt on transcript from justice court.

BAYLOR HITS BOTTOM

WACO, Jan. 17 (AP)—Baylor's Bears held undisputed possession of the Southwest conference cellar after a 42-30 defeat at the hands of Texas A and M here last night. It was the first conference basketball victory in four starts for the Aggies and Baylor's fourth straight defeat.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Sliding Down The Sports Chute

with BILL

Information has been received that the Steers journey to Odesa Saturday morning to enter the weekend court tournament there. No opponent has been named for the Steers as yet but several top teams of West Texas will be present.

Among those teams listed to participate will be the hosts, the locals, Pecos, Wink, Kermit and several other of the top Class A and B schools of the area.

The Steers are coming along fast and under good conditions should be in the top running for the first place award there. Time and foe will be named later, so if you plan to attend keep an eye on these pages for information.

Word has also come that the Classic bowling league has undergone a shakeup. Recent transfers at the Big Spring Bombarrier school have cut down the number of available bowlers and a shift in plans has been necessitated.

Rather than the previous six team-four man (to each team) league, there will be formed four teams of five men each. A much faster competitive group is promised with closer and keener competition in the near offing.

In their regular Monday evening meeting remnants of the keepers' league bowled through two series. Four teams were present, although official opening of the new system is not yet inaugurated.

Mel Richards took high honors in the evening's work with a 247 individual game, and a 586 series. Other 200-games were shot by E. L. Dozier, Rat Ramsey, Sokolak, Pete Howze, Jake Douglass.

In his high game Mel took seven straight strikes before falling off. That was almost too close to be true.

Recently received here addressed to the staff, attention Mr. Pickle, was a letter from R. W. Ogden, of Napa, Calif., informing us that he had witnessed the annual East-West football classic and enjoyed some five hours of it.

He noted the fact that he still didn't know how San Angelo was eliminated and was wondering as to the best means of obtaining the information. (Several other folks are wondering the same thing... especially down at Angelo.)

In commenting on the pageantry at the Shrine game Ogden commented that "the bands massed (over 1,000 strong) under one director and when they struck up it was simply impossible to continue contact between your pants and the seat."

He stated that "the little side-show called a football game" dragged along until Norton put the fever into them and then they got going. (He refers to Homer Norton of the Texas Aggies who coached the winning West stars to a victory.)

Those who missed the meeting last night of the Big Spring Athletic association only cheated themselves. The speeches by Mr. Jennings and Coach Morgan were exceptionally good, and very well applied to our troubles here. These two athletic

"Sugar Boy" Takes Easy Win From Bell

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17 (AP)—Another challenger to Ray (Sugar) Robinson's rating as unofficial ruler of the welterweights was relegated to the list of also rans today.

The latest aspirant to digest an unhealthy amount of sugar is Tommy Bell, the Youngstown, O., sharpshooter who missed fire at the arena last night and had his string of 28 straight triumphs snapped by Robinson.

A crowd of 10,968 witnessed near mayhem in the final heat of the 10-rounder as Bell went down for a count of eight only to rise and be punched all over the ring by Robinson intent on a knockout. Bell somehow survived the onslaught but at the finish he was bloody and groggy.

Several times after the knock-down the force of Robinson's blows drove the almost defenseless Bell into the ropes but he failed to go down again.

The first four rounds packed little action but from then on Robinson increased the tempo of an attack that led to the furious climax in the final stanza.

DEMARET TO PLAY

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 17 (AP)—Jimmy Demaret, Houston professional golf star now a sailor stationed at Corpus Christi, will compete in the Texas Open starting Jan. 25. His entry was sent in by Rear Admiral C. P. Mason, chief of naval air intermediate training at Corpus Christi, who expressed regret that he couldn't also compete.

BIRDDOG WORLD SERIES

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Jan. 17 (AP)—The bird dog world series—the National Field Trials—will start Feb. 19 on the rolling Hobart Ames plantation near here. Secretary Reuben Scott said permission to hold the event, which usually draws the nation's top bird dogs, had been obtained from Washington authorities.

PGA TOURNEY OPENS

DUNEDIN, Fla., Jan. 17 (AP)—The PGA's senior golf tournament—for the oldtimers, over 50 years old—begins today over the course the Professional Golfers Association plans to make its future home. Negotiations between the Contract Investment Company, owner of the Dunedin Country club course, and the PGA have been under way for some time.

leaders brought the point home to those present that Big Spring certainly needs a "fire built under it," and that the public are the ones who can and must do it.

Think it over. . . .

WHY QUINTUPLETS

always do this for CHEST COLDS!

To Promptly Relieve Coughing—Sore Throat and Aching Muscles

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. Powerfully soothing—Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—but ALSO helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Wonderful for grown-ups, too!

In 3 Strengths

MUSTEROLE

Roosevelt Okays Baseball In '45

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—Oldsters, youngsters, rejected and returned players may carry on the professional baseball tradition this season with the blessing of President Roosevelt.

The chief executive gave the nod yesterday to a continuation of the sport during 1945 with the proviso that it must not interfere with the war.

Shorn of many of its top stars by the armed services, the profession faces the loss of additional men under War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes edict calling for re-examination of professional athletes.

And Mr. Roosevelt, in giving an o.k. to baseball at his news conference, pointed out that he does not think any perfectly healthy young man should be playing in these times.

All this means, commented Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, that the caliber of this year's clubs will "depend on the rejected and returned players that we get."

Most of the teams, he said, have a few men above the draft age limit plus a handful of "kids about 17 who will have a wonderful opportunity to play in the big leagues."

Sports authorities in other fields, who have demonstrated some apprehension that other spectator events might follow horse racing into wartime eclipse, took heart from the baseball attitude of the president.

His stand, plus the decision not to apply restrictions on lighting and conventions to sports events are believed to insure busy diamonds this season.

Typical comment among baseball leaders:

President Will Harridge of the American league: "We are greatly pleased x x x. Baseball will carry on with whatever men are available and do the best it can to give the fans a good show."

Warren C. Giles, general manager, Cincinnati Reds: "We do not want any special favors and the first day baseball interferes with the war effort it ought to stop, but I believe we'll be able to put a worthwhile team on the field without interfering with the war effort."

Leslie M. O'Connor, member of a three-man council temporarily in charge of baseball, pledged that baseball will try to merit the president's "confidence" by meeting all its problems without shirking or asking favoritism.

KEEPS UNRULY HAIR IN PLACE

MOROLINE

HAIR TONIC

TRY A BOTTLE NOW

BIG GENEROUS SIZE, 25¢

Dr. Lee O. Rogers

Dentist

wishes to announce that in the future his practice will be limited to

Orthodontics

(straightening teeth)

404-5 Petroleum Bldg.

Big Spring, Texas

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, January 17, 1945 Page Five

"Mr. Baseball" Looks Ahead To Baseball In '45 With Good Results

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 (AP)—Among the galleries during the recent Los Angeles open golf tournament was a stringbean oldster of springy step who commanded attention. People looked twice at him without knowing why.

He followed only one golfer, Sam Byrd, the ex-New York Yankee baseball player now a big time golf pro. The spectator was Connie Mack, Mr. Baseball himself, head of the Philadelphia Athletics for so many years and the most enduring link between the 19th and 20th century versions of the sport.

Mr. Mack, at 82 years of age, was born during Civil war days and has traveled with baseball through three wars. He is cool, calm and collected now in the face of increasing rumors—and possibility—that the conduct of the war may seriously affect his chosen sport.

While unavailing pulling for Golfer Byrd to win the tournament, Mr. Mack reiterated earlier expressions on the future of baseball. He said he felt certain the big leagues would play through their schedules this season. He expressed the opinion the clubs would play, short of direct governmental request not to, if they could field nine men. Other baseball officials have said the same.

Attending the baseball patriarch was Al Simmons, Athletics star of other years, now a coach of the team. Pointing to Simmons with a smile, Mr. Mack said: "Maybe we will call Al back." Simmons incidentally, although he is in the veterans' class, is not so far removed from the game but what he could jump in and lend a competitive hand.

For that matter, Sam Byrd, if he could be prevailed upon to make the switch, probably has some fair baseball left in him. He's been in the thick of major golf tournament rivalry for a number of years now, and athletically is in the pink of condition.

There are scores of older men now out of baseball who could return to give the game that gave them plenty a lift in an emergency. What would be the matter with Charley Grimm of the Cubs digging his spikes into first base again? Dizzy Dean's pitching days are over but he, too, is a prospective first sacker.

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also "Plane Daffy" and "Salt Lake Diversion"

RITZ

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Plus "Mystic India" and "A Very Busy Day"

Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press
Jan. 17, 1941 — United States granted air base in West Indies by Great Britain. Marshal Petain appeals to United States for food for France.

Lord Moyne, British resident minister in the Middle East, ended today, and the presiding judge announced preliminary findings.

CAIRO, Jan. 17 (AP)—The trial of two young Jewish nationalists, charged with the assassination of a noted leader, was expected to be delivered tomorrow.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED
SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 17 (AP)—An earthquake of considerable intensity was felt here at midnight shortly after a series of comparatively minor preliminary tremors. There was no immediate report of damage.



ASSIGNED TO SHIP—Pictured above is R.M. 3/c Darrell Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Webb. Sr. Darrell recently completed training at Ocean-side, Calif., received his rating, and has been assigned to his ship.

In Births Alone, County Population Shows Gain Of 600

Howard county population showed a net gain of 600 on the strength of vital statistics during 1944, records at the office of County Clerk Lee Porter reveal.

During the year a total of 829 births were recorded, a figure which is conservative, for birth records not filed within 30 days go on the probate record, which last year contained 300 belated birth certificates.

Against the birth record, there were only 211 deaths registered. The year, after staking the girls to a handsome lead, ended up with a slight advantage in favor of the male population. Of the total, 423 were boys, 406 girls.

Record for the county for legitimacy was far and away better than the national record. While the national figure of one in every 25 births registered as illegitimate was growing sharply, the Howard county figure for the year showed only one in every 50 births to be illegitimate.

In this category 10 babies were born to Anglo-American mothers, all in low income occupations, and six to Latin-American mothers. There were no illegitimate negro babies here during 1944, according to vital statistics. Interestingly, only two of the unwed mothers yielded their babies for adoption.

The birth total, one of the largest on record here, was attributed in part to the fact that children were born to many of the military families during the year.

Protestant Editors Support Free Press

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17 (AP)—Editors of two Protestant church publications today asked the interdenominational peace conference to include in its world affairs platform support of an international free press and "a simple world organization based on continuing consultation."

Homer W. King of Fort Wayne, Ind., editor of the Protestant Voice, asserted:

"A bold affirmation that this conference favors guarantees of international freedom of the press and free interchanges of information along the lines advocated by Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, should be written into any statement from this group to the Protestant faiths of America."

Charles C. Morrison of Chicago, editor of the Christian Century magazine, said in an interview he favored "simplification of the constitution of a world organization, even to the point of eliminating many of the legal and binding features of the Dumbarton Oaks (world security conference) document."

Mrs. Moree Sawtelle Discusses "GI Bill"

Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, of the Big Spring chapter of the American Red Cross, discussed the G. I. Bill of Rights when she spoke to 24 members of the Business and Professional Women's club. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. L. A. Eubanks Tuesday night.

Contributions were made to a fund for the training of Chinese nurses and tentative plans were made for a B. and P. W. class in home nursing to be taught by June Matson. Myrtle Jones, president, urged that the club be represented at the Boy Scout banquet Friday, and arrangements were made to entertain patients at the army post hospital.

The next meeting will be held at the Settles hotel on Feb. 6 at 7:30 p. m.

SUNSET COACH RETIRES

DALLAS, Jan. 17 (AP)—Herman Cowley, coach at Sunset High school for eight seasons during which he guided his team to six district championships, has been appointed principal of the Maple Lawn grade school and will retire from coaching here.

Lublin Government May Move To Warsaw

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP)—The Lublin provisional government probably will move to Warsaw immediately, it was believed here today.

Moscow dispatches recently reported that the Lublin government, organized Dec. 31 and immediately recognized by Moscow, was impatient for the capital to be liberated so it could settle itself.

Scout Troop No. 19 Reorganized Tuesday

Boy Scout Troop No. 19 of the North Ward school was reorganized Tuesday night with Ted Phillips as the Scoutmaster and Fred Skaggs and Ted Hull as his assistants.

The regular weekly meetings of the troop will be held on Wednesday. H. D. Norris, Scout executive, estimated that on completion of registration there will be approximately 20 boys in the troop.

The executive announced Wednesday that organization has begun for collection work at the theatres during the Infantile Paralysis drive. Donald Williams, who has managed the collection for the past several years, will direct the work. Norris said that last year some \$3,000 was collected by the Boy Scouts for the combined Red Cross and Infantile Paralysis drives.

Scouts To Assist At Council Affair

Due to a shortage of serving help, Boy Scouts will assist in arranging and serving at the Buffalo Trail council banquet Friday night at the Settles hotel. The ten Scouts will be under the leadership of W. D. Berry.

H. D. Norris, Scout executive, announced Wednesday that at the time of the council executive board meeting preceding the banquet, there will also be meetings of volunteer leaders in scouting to be led by Elra Phillips and volunteer leaders in cubbing under the direction of D. M. McKinney. These meetings will begin at 3 p. m. at the Settles.

There will be a registration booth for council and district Scouters at which 1945 registration will take place. This will be under the direction of Don Betts, field executive from Odessa. Joe Niedermayer, field executive from Midland, will be in charge of table arrangement and decoration. Ushers and messengers during the meeting will be directed by Rex Palmer, field executive from Monahan. W. A. Martin from Snyder is the general secretary.

The Big Spring executive urged that all reservations be made by Thursday for tickets for the banquet. He said further that all volunteer scouters and cubbers should attend the afternoon sessions.

Cards Mailed With Names Of Nominees For Big Spring CC

Cards containing the list of nominees for ten new 1945 directors of the chamber of commerce were mailed Wednesday to chamber members.

The list includes Cecil Collings, Cliff Wiley, Harry Hurt, Robert Currie, C. L. Roden, Otis Grafa, J. D. Jones, Boyd McDaniel, Harvey Clay, Victor Mellinger, W. R. Dawes Jr., M. M. Miller, J. B. Mull, R. L. Nall, Clyde Denton, J. W. Elrod, J. C. Douglass Jr., C. J. Staples, M. A. Cook, Ira Driver, Iva Honeycutt, M. K. House, B. L. LeFevre, Dave Duncan, K. H. McGibson, Dr. P. W. Malone, Harvey Wooten, O. H. McAllister, Pat Kenney and Jim Kinsey.

If there are members who do not receive the voting list chamber of commerce manager J. H. Greene advised them to come by the office and obtain one.

The ten nominees receiving the largest number of votes will be the 1945 addition directorate.

Jack Buchanan, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Buchanan, has volunteered for naval service and is to leave Wednesday evening for Dallas where he will take his examination. Douthitt Clay Buchanan, older son of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, has been a Seabee volunteer since Oct. 1943 and was sent to Camp Peary, Va. In Feb. 1944, however, he volunteered for regular navy enlistment and was trained at Albany, Calif., and subsequently assigned to Treasure Island and San Bruno, Calif. He has a seaman first class rating.

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and
DR. VIRGIL SANDERS
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Proceedings Of Senate In Texas May Be Tame To Taylor, Fresh From France

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (AP)—If the proceedings of the senate of Texas seem somewhat quiet to Lt. Col. James E. Taylor, member from Kerens, Navarro county, the reason is a good one.

On Dec. 31, Col. Taylor was commanding a field artillery battalion of the 36th division on the European front. Just ten days later, he attended the opening ses-

sion of the 49th legislature. Actually, Taylor says he did not leave Europe until Jan. 2, and five days later he was at home in Kerens.

He is attending sessions of the senate on what is known as terminal leave, making him subject to recall at any time.

A former member of the house, Taylor enlisted in the National Guard as a private in 1939 and was promoted to second lieutenant when the 36th division was mustered into federal service. He became a captain in 1941 and a major in 1942. He saw action at Salerno, Cassino, Anzio and in the drive past Rome.

He was made a lieutenant colonel and battalion commander after Salerno, and led this unit in the invasion of southern France. He holds the Silver Star for bravery in action at Salerno and the Bronze Star for gallantry in action on the Riviera.

Col. Taylor was running a good race for the senate even before he knew he was a candidate. His name was entered in the race for the senate seat, held by the late Clay Cotten of Palestine, by his friends, who took that step, then notified Taylor of it.

He is a graduate of Baylor University and formerly published the Kerens Tribune. Taylor hopes to become a "country publisher" again when the war is over, he

Mrs. FDR Prepares For Inauguration

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, between breakfast and dentist appointments, had her third and final fitting of two inauguration gowns today.

While modelling the dress for photographers, the First Lady was asked whether she anticipated a fifth inauguration ceremony.

"I hope not," she laughed. "I think that's just foolishness." It was not clear whether the foolishness referred to the question, or the ceremony.

Mrs. Roosevelt's formal reception gown is "Mayflower mauve"—more recognizable as pink—and its long sleeves and sash are encrusted with lace and small sequins cut in the shape of shamrocks to symbolize the fact that she and the president were married on St. Patrick's Day.

C. R. Sanders assumed his duties as a member of the Big Spring police force Tuesday night. He is an ex-serviceman from Odessa and was in the military police. He was formerly employed at Cisco.

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