

Russians Battle Through Streets Of Prize Silesian Cities As Germans Attempt Home Army Defense Stand

Allied Warplanes Blast Anew At Retreating Troops And Tanks

Roads And Rails Clogged With German Exodus

PARIS, Jan. 24 (AP)—Allied warplanes blasted anew today at a great exodus of German troops and tanks moving northeast by rail and road from the flattened Ardennes salient on the western front toward the convulsed Russian battlefields.

The American First and Third armies hammered through thick snowfields against the slender strip of Belgium and Luxembourg still in German hands.

Weather prevented all but scattered flights in the center, but in the north, RAF Spitfires and Tempests bombed and shot up scores of packed troop trains with rockets, cannons and machineguns.

Roads and rails were clogged; the Germans moved by day as well as night despite Allied air blows which in 48 hours up to today cost them 4,706 trucks, 207 tanks and hundreds of railcars and locomotives. British pilots alone attacked 165 packed eastbound troop trains on three lines between Dusseldorf and Hannover. Pilots said trains moving toward the western front were empty.

At least 25 towns were reported captured in those two countries and in Germany itself, where the British Second army drove into the seven-way highway junction of Heinsberg, on the Wurm river, a nearby tributary of the Roer.

The Seventh armored division beat down four German counterattacks in the St. Vith area and the Third army fought inside Vianden, southern anchor of the enemy's Ardennes line.

The German threat to northern Alsace remained real after a Seventh army withdrawal east and north of Haguenau, major base 15 miles north of Strasbourg. The French First army below the Alsatian capital advanced several kilometers into the north side of the Colmar pocket.

The Russian communiqué at midnight noted a fifth German division shifted from the western to the Polish-Silesian front. The Russians Saturday identified four divisions which they said had been in action on the western front.

The American First and Third armies pushed their pursuit of the withdrawing Germans from the Ardennes toward the original line from which Field Marshal von Rundstedt started his drive almost six weeks ago. Gen. Eisenhower's communiqué listed 11 towns captured.

Farther south, the U. S. 7th army "made a limited withdrawal in the general area east and north of Haguenau," supreme headquarters announced, yielding most of the Haguenau forest but "no large towns." Five or six German divisions have been exerting pressure in this section of Alsace.

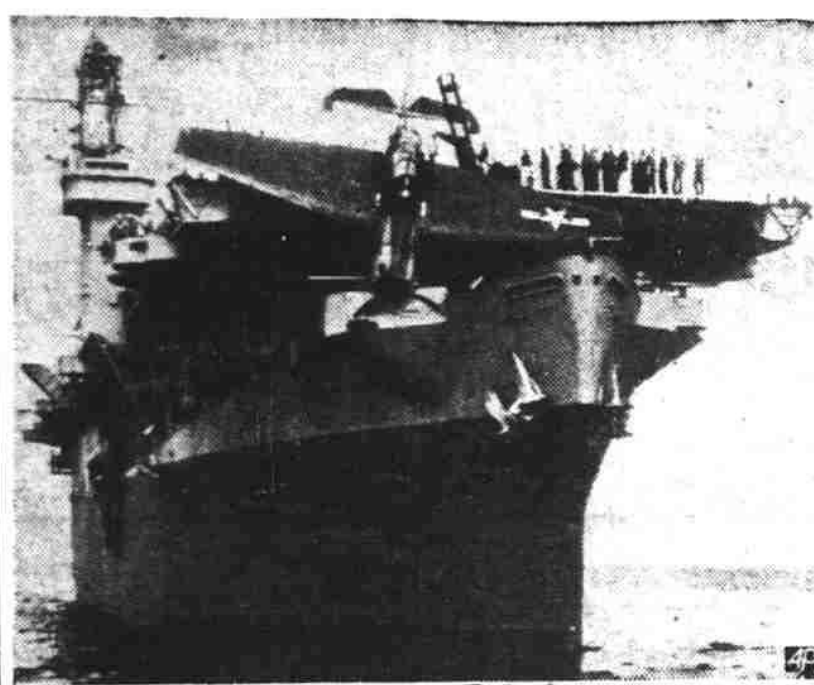
French First army Patton attacked the Colmar pocket from north and south below Strasbourg. A front dispatch said the French advanced several kilometers north of Colmar and crossed the Ill river, a Rhine tributary, at several points. North of Strasbourg, German 280-millimeter shells were dropping into Haguenau and Brumath, six miles southwest.

Sgt. D. W. Anderson Wounded In Action

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Anderson, 508 Bell, have received word from the war department that their son, Sgt. Ray D. Anderson, was wounded in France on Jan. 5.

Extent of his injuries were not disclosed in the telegram. Sgt. Anderson enlisted in the army on June 25, 1940, served with the coast artillery for a year at San Pedro, Calif., and then two years and seven months in Alaska before returning to the states to transfer to the infantry. Since November he has been in France.

ROMANIAN TROOPS IN FIGHT
LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Commons today that Romania was maintaining 14 divisions in the field to aid the Allied cause. Eden declined to answer immediately whether Romanians would be given the status of a cobelligerent.



CARRIER PLANE SAVED AFTER OVERSHOOTING FLIGHT DECK—A five-inch gun station on the bow of an escort carrier saved this Avenger plane from plunging into the sea after the pilot overran the flight deck. Plane dropped over lip of deck and caught on the gun. Pilot was uninjured. Theater where mishap took place is not disclosed. (AP Wirephoto).

Clothing Program To Aid Consumers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—WPA and OPA held out the prospect today of the next few months bringing "better stocks of inexpensive garments," price-tagged with a \$500,000,000 saving to consumers.

In their first big-scale collaboration, the two agencies shortly will issue interlocking price and

production orders invoking unprecedented controls on every level of the garment trade, from textiles mills to retail stores. They will cover wool, rayon and cotton.

The program calls for 6 or 7 per cent drop in clothing prices which have risen 11 per cent in the 18 months or more that such a joint program has been in the conversation stage.

Some 75 per cent of all fabric will be channeled, by priority control, into low and medium priced goods whose gradual disappearance has forced buyers to go without or purchase more expensive lines.

Children's clothing, men's shirts and shorts, women's house dresses and men's suits and overcoats are expected to get the "essential" rating from WPA. This will entitle their manufacturers to first call on textile mill output.

The restoration of lower-priced goods is due to be felt by April but will not be in full effect until August or September. The new price controls will be effective sooner.

The average price charged for goods or garments in the first half of 1943 will be the ceiling average in the first half of this year.

Speaker Rayburn told reporters after the three-hour session in the congressional library auditorium the meeting was bound to have a "considerable psychological effect" on the current drive for "work-fight-or-jail" legislation.

According to those attending none of the speakers mentioned the legislation. But Representative Wadsworth (R-NY), one of the leading advocates of national service proposals, said "it didn't hurt."

Wadsworth and others said the talks dealt primarily with the progress of the war and stressing the need for all-out effort.

"They discussed with us frankly and candidly the situations in every theater," Rayburn said.

Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military committee earlier had predicted much opposition to the limited national service proposals would disappear after the meeting.

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Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military committee earlier had predicted much opposition to the limited national service proposals would disappear after the meeting.

Wishing Mr. Roosevelt success in conferences with Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill, the freshmen senators said:

"We believe this government should use all reasonable means to assure our Allies and the other

Nazis Announce Shooting Of 18 Allied Agents

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Germans announced today the execution of 18 "Anglo-American" agents charged with being sent into Slovakia to carry out sabotage.

Transoceanic Nazi news agency, said in a Berlin broadcast that the men were captured in the rear of the German front.

"They were sentenced to death by a military tribunal and executed by shooting," the broadcast said.

Text of the German statement as broadcast by Transoceanic said: "Eighteen British and American secret agents, led by the American Green and the Britisher Ehmer, who passed himself off as a major, have been captured in the rear of the German front on Slovak soil.

"Interrogation showed they had been given the task of organizing sabotage in Slovakia and engaging in economic and political espionage in the Anglo-American interest.

"When caught the agents were wearing civilian dress.

"They were sentenced to death by a military tribunal and executed by shooting."

FIFTH INCREASES ACTIVITY, MEETS STRONG DEFENSES

ROME, Jan. 24 (AP)—American Fifth army patrols, increasing their activity as snow ceased falling on the Italian front, have bumped up against strong German defenses, particularly south of Bologna, Allied headquarters announced today.

The German air force, which appeared again on the Italian front yesterday, hit at supply arteries for the Fifth army lines in front of Bologna. No damage or casualties were reported.

Farther east on the Eighth army sector enemy patrols continued active on the Senio river.

The Germans were reported carrying out wholesale demolition in the entire area of their stronghold of Alfonsine.

School On Income Taxes Is Slated

Key representatives from business firms of Big Spring and Howard county have been asked by H. W. Axe, Odessa, deputy collector of internal revenue, to participate Thursday at 2 a. m. in an income tax school of instruction to be held in the district courtroom.

Because of the shortage of help, Axe is asking that concerns furnish one man to sit in on the school session in order that he or she may in turn assist fellow workers in filing of income tax returns.

Axe pointed out that his staff has been reduced to one-half its size last year and said that in addition many tax consultants were swamped with business.

The two forms to be used by individuals will be taken up step by step at the meeting and all questions raised will be answered, said Axe. If there is sufficient demand, there will be an evening session of the school.

Chamber Membership Unit Meets Thursday

The first meeting of the membership committee of the chamber of commerce will be held Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. in the chamber of commerce offices, Cliff Wiley, chairman, announced Wednesday.

This committee is composed of Ted O. Groebel, V. A. Merrick, Darrell Douglass, C. L. Rowe, Harry Hurt, H. W. Smith, K. H. McGibbon, Jack Y. Smith, Larry LeBlanc, Joe Pond, Lou Baker, Iva Huneycutt, Elmo Wasson, Pat Kenney, G. H. Hayward, T. A. Thigpen, C. L. Roden, Ira Driver, T. S. Currie.



THREATS TO GERMANY FROM EAST AND WEST—Arrows indicate major action on the European battlefronts (heavy lines) Jan. 23. On the east, Berlin said, the Russians broke into Poznan. On the west American tank patrols entered St. Vith. Shaded area on eastern front shows Russian territorial gains in winter offensive launched Jan. 12. Shaded area on western front shows Allied gains in reduction of German salient. Rhine and Oder rivers, German defense barriers, are lined. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Superforts Hit Tokyo; Yanks Near Clark Field

Japs Reinforce Formosa; Fear U. S. Invasion

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

American Superforts harried Tokyo and bomb-ravaged Nagoya, reconnoitered three Korean industrial cities, and joined en masse in softening up Iwo Jima, island outpost on Tokyo's southern approaches which Japanese broadcasts have listed as a potential U. S. invasion objective.

The strike at Iwo, 750 miles of Tokyo, was announced in Washington by the 20th air force. Tokyo reported three China-based superforts scouted Keijo, Kanku and Ranan in Korea during daylight after two night attacks by Marianas-based B-29's on Nagoya and one on Tokyo.

Nipponese broadcasts also intimated the U. S. Third fleet carrier raid on Formosa and the Ryukyu islands, linking Japan and the Philippines, was carried into the third consecutive day.

U. S. 14th corps spearheads driving on Manila cautiously neared Clark Field, one of the greatest military prizes in the Philippines, after recapturing Camp O'Donnell which the Japanese turned into a concentration camp and mass cemetery for the heroes of Bataan.

British forces made their fourth amphibious landing this month on the western Burma coast. Anticipating an American invasion of occupied China, Japan sent seaborne troops storming ashore on the coast north of Formosa while land columns pressed dual campaigns in coastal areas.

A Filipino colonel who survived the horrors of Camp O'Donnell estimated that half of the 80,000 Filipinos and Americans originally imprisoned there had died of disease, starvation and mistreatment.

Associated Press field dispatches reported Yank patrols were nearing Clark Field while the main force moved slowly toward the smoking ruins of Bataan, harassed by Japanese artillery. Clark Field, with its maze of shops and 13 runways, is six miles beyond Bataan and between lies the Bataan river, a natural barrier along which the Nipponese are expected to make a strong stand.

Advances ranging up to nine miles were reported on other Luzon sectors. Large stores of enemy materiel, including 2,000 tons of ammunition, were captured in the northeastern zone.

Jones Testifies For Group Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Wallace-Jones cabinet feud came up for a public airing today before a senate committee sharply divided in its sympathies.

Jesse H. Jones, the 70-year-old Houston banker whom President

Roosevelt ousted as secretary of commerce, accepted the commerce committee's offer to appear at an afternoon hearing in the caucus room of the senate office building.

Former Vice President Henry A. Wallace, nominated by the president for Jones' double-barreled job as commerce secretary-loan administrator as a campaign reward, has been invited to testify tomorrow.

Technically, the committee was not to examine the pair with relation to senate confirmation of Wallace's nomination. That matter was pushed to second place yesterday in favor of considering a bill, offered by Senator George (D-Ga.), to split away vast financial responsibilities from the commerce secretary's duties.

Technicalities, however, were not likely to stand in the way of a thorough-going inquiry by the senators.

Frank Schull Found Dead At Home

Frank L. Schull, son of Mrs. Annie Schull, was found dead in bed at the family home at 200 Goliad street at noon Wednesday.

Te apparently had died in his sleep Tuesday night. When he failed to appear by noon, his mother went in to awaken him.

Arrangements are incomplete and the body is at the Eberley-Curry funeral home. Among survivors is a sister, Mrs. Frank Powell.

Resignation Of Frances Perkins Refused By President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The resignation of Frances Perkins has been turned down by President Roosevelt and she will continue as secretary of labor.

It was learned authoritatively today Miss Perkins had intended her resignation—submitted as a formality to—"stick" and that she had been preparing to leave Washington orally last Saturday—in

an assurance day—and followed through with a letter.

Miss Perkins, who served as New York State labor commissioner for 13 years before her appointment to the cabinet in 1933, has been under fire throughout much of her stay in Washington.

Difficulty of selecting a candidate from the ranks of labor who would be acceptable to both the AFL and CIO has been generally given as the reason for her long tenure in the face of an often-expressed desire to quit.

Advances Beaten Out Near Brieg On Oder River

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Russian troops battled today through the streets of the prize Silesian cities of Oppeln and Glewitz and hacked out advances near Brieg and Cosel, Oder river towns above and below Oppeln, a late Moscow dispatch declared.

This direct Associated Press dispatch written at 5 p. m. (9 a. m. CWT) said "there were no indications yet that Marshal Ivan Konev's men have crossed the frozen Oder."

An earlier Reuters dispatch from Moscow, however, said Konev's men had "established at least one bridgehead across the Oder," last great natural barrier protecting the heart of Germany, presumably near Brieg.

Marshal Stalin disclosed a sixth winter offensive beating into German lines had scored a new 25-mile-wide breakthrough in eastern Czechoslovakia, advancing 16 miles in the area about 150 miles southeast of the Oder river battle.

This latest push by the Second Ukrainian army of Marshal Rodion Malinovsky toppled the strong-points of Rosnyo, 33 miles southwest of Kassa, and Jolivatopolca, another 13 miles west. Stalin saluted the gains through mountains and forests by 24 generals and 28 other commanders.

Berlin reports said a Seventh offensive was underway in Latvia on the north of the embattled eastern front.

Brieg lies on the west bank of the Oder midway between Oppeln and Breslau on the river to the northwest, and Cosel is 27 miles below Oppeln.

The Germans threw people's army troops into battles to stop the Soviet push on Breslau but the Russians were massing along 50 miles of the Oder and heavily shelling a wide area on the west bank of that last natural defense of the heart of Germany.

In East Prussia, Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's army battered in the outer perimeter of the defense zone guarding Elbing on the Baltic coast, whose fall would slide the Junkers province off from Germany.

An unconfirmed report said Konigsberg had been entered by other Russians sweeping in from the east.

One of the Red army's sternest battles appeared looming in Poland in the Pommern area where Marshal Gregory Zhukov fought on the direct line to Berlin, a Moscow dispatch said. Pommern is 137 miles from Berlin.

Oppeln (pop. 44,000) is the capital of upper (southern) Silesia. The industrial city of Gleiwitz (pop. 111,000) lies 41 miles to the southeast. The German high command said Russian attacks on the cities had failed. Berlin broadcasts, however, reported fighting in the streets of both cities.

Second Letter From Baldock Gets Home

For the second time since he was taken prisoner of the Japanese, letter from Cpl. Earl Baldock has reached his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baldock, 604 State.

He sent his "best regards to you and all the family" and signed the card, a form affair issued by the Japanese army. One of two cards received by the Baldocks was dated Jan. 22, 1944 and the other, identical in content, had no date.

A member of the national guard unit, at Decatur, Cpl. Baldock was not reinstated because of his age prior to mobilization. However, a couple of months later he was called in and assigned to Java. When that island fell, his family heard no more from him for two years. Then he was in a camp at Moulmein, Burma. His last cards were from camp No. 3, Thailand.

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an assurance day—and followed through with a letter.

Annual Birthday Celebration At The First Baptist Church

The annual birthday celebration was held at the First Baptist Church Tuesday night at 7:30. Twelve tables were set, one for each month of the year, and those attending sat at the table that represented the month which their birthday is. Around 300 persons were present.

Those attending applauded the stunts which included: January—Stunt showing what education will do! February—Sandy and Andy, blackface radio team; March—pie-eating contest which turned into an examination of amazing contents of a woman's purse; April—a mix-up in costumes; May—the tribulations of the Rev. P. D. O'Brien and his automobile tires;

June—Old Black Joe in person, a la folk song.
July—Radio hook-up with jumbled speeches; August—quartet which degenerated into "egg" throwing; September—Dr. Quack's Cure-All Medicine show; October—sing-song; November—women's hat parade; December—vocals.

There were representatives from Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas and Washington, D. C., at the affair. Two special guests from the Odessa Baptist church attended.

"Father Time" standing beneath a blue arch with a gold bell formed the centerpiece for the January table. Mrs. J. A. Coffee was chairman and her menu included baked chicken and all the trimmings. Paper hats and horns were plate favors and a cedar runner was laid the length of the table.

The Valentine motif was used in the table decorations of the February table with Mrs. W. R. Creighton in charge. Favors were miniature baskets of red and white crepe paper filled with candy. The centerpiece was a huge crepe paper heart with an arrangement of white carnations. Fried chicken starred on the menu.

Mrs. Irvin Daniels, chairman of the March table, used a "St. Patrick's Day" theme. A double runner of green crepe paper four-leaf clovers and the centerpiece was an arrangement of white gladioli. Baked chicken and dressing were on the menu.

Two miniature rabbits in nests of green grass were on either end of the April table which carried out the Easter theme. Mrs. B. N. Ralph was in charge of arrangements and chose to serve fried chicken. Ivy and lace fern with yellow blossoms formed a runner for the center of the table. An arrangement of red carnations in a crystal bowl formed the centerpiece and double white candelabra burned on either end of the table.

Mrs. H. E. Dunning was chairman of the May table and served baked chicken and all the trimmings. The centerpiece was an arrangement of orchid and pink sweetpeas in a white wooden basket with pink streamers which intermingled with a runner of maid-en-hair fern. Pink tapers burned at both ends of the table in crystal holders.

June Tenth was used in the table decorations for the June table. The table was laid with a red and white check cloth with the centerpiece a miniature log cabin with a stuffed negro mammy picking cotton from the rows down the center of the table. Placecards were negro mammy faces on white cards. Baked ham was chosen to be served by Mrs. Roy Green, chairman.

Mexican dishes on a white cloth with blue, green and yellow scalloped streamers down the center of the table added color to the July table which carried out the rodeo theme. The centerpiece was a real cactus with miniature statues of cowboys on horses at various points along the table. Miniature boots held the placecards. Mrs. Chester Cluck was chairman in charge and served barbecued chicken and ranch style beans.

Birthday theme was used in the table decorations for the August table with Mrs. Vernon Logan in charge. The table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with a bowl of pink gladioli placed on a large reflector with an arch covered with pink satin and gold letters reading "August." Plate favors were pink fans tied with blue ribbon displaying the name cards. A narrow runner of pink scalloped crepe paper was down the center of the table and a large white frosted birthday cake was at the head of the table. Fried chicken, cake and ice cream were served.

Mrs. Tip Anderson was in charge of the September table and chose to use the fall of the year as her motif. The centerpiece was an arrangement of pink begonias and autumn leaves were placed around double candelabra which held green and yellow candles. Baked ham was served.

Ranch style beans and baked ham was served at the October table which carried out the cowboy theme. The table was laid in a gold satin cloth with lariot ropes tying miniature statues of calves, horses and cowboys that were placed at various points along the center of the table. Mrs. Ora Johnson was in charge of arrangements.

The Thanksgiving theme was used for the November table with Miss Holly Morgan in charge. Cedar and amber leaves formed a runner for the table on streamers of lime green and yellow crepe paper. Turkey and all the trimmings were served.

The Christmas motif was used as the table decorations for the December table with Mrs. Byron Rice in charge. Silver sprinkled cedar with burning lights formed the runner for the table with three red candles burning at various points along the table. Favors were candy tied in different colored cellophane with name cards attached. Baked chicken and dressing were served.

Officers Wives Bridge Luncheon
The Woman's Club of the Big Spring Bombardier School will have a bridge luncheon Thursday at 1 p. m. at the Officers Club. Chairman in charge will be Mrs. Harry Leonard, co-hostesses are Mrs. V. T. Evans, Mrs. Joel Teasley, and Mrs. R. B. Fielder.

G.S.O. Meeting

All G. S. O. girls are required to attend a meeting at the U. S. O. at 6:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon. Major Harry Wheeler of the special services office of the Big Spring Bombardier School will address the group.

Colorado Officials Set Date For Fete

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 23 — In a director's meeting here Monday evening, the Colorado City chamber of commerce elected officers and set the date for their annual presentation dinner.

Frank H. Kelley was re-elected president; J. Ralph Lee, vice-president; L. A. Strain, second vice president; Charles Moeser, treasurer.

The seven new directors recently chosen by ballot include W. W. Whipple, R. J. Wallace, T. H. Roensch, A. E. McClain, Basil Hudson, C. E. Nesbitt, and L. A. Strain. Directors retiring this year are Joe Earnest, J. W. Randle, Jake Richardson, Joe B. Mills, Roy Davis Coles, and P. K. Mackey.

Hold-over directors of the organization are L. B. Elliott, O. B. Price, E. R. Bibby, J. F. Bodine, Charles Moeser, J. Ralph Lee, A. F. King, R. D. Bridgford, Ross Hargrove, Roy Dozier, W. C. Hooks, Otto Jones, Bob May, and Dale Warren.

February 9th was set as the 1945 chamber banquet date. Program chairman will be J. A. Sadler, publicity chairman, W. W. Whipple, and chairman of ticket sales, Basil Hudson.

Pat Bullock, manager, has been appointed to secure out-of-town speakers for the event. Music will be furnished by the Harry A. Logsdon Cowhand band, and by Mrs. Charles Moeser, soloist. The Rev. Jim H. Sharpe will give the invocation.

Tentative plans are to again stage the banquet honoring new officials in the junior high school gymnasium and the ticket sales committee has set a goal of 450 guests.

Council Of Girl Scouts Have Meet

A joint meeting of the Big Spring Girl Scout council was held Tuesday night at the First Methodist church with Mrs. Gretchen Kidd, field advisor for the Girl Scouts, present. Outlined plans for the year were made and the first activity planned was the International Girl Scout month which is February. The Girl Scout birthday celebration will be held March 12th.

Mrs. Kidd pointed out that Big Spring has 18 troops, 352 girls, and 196 adults compared to last year's 10 troops, 258 girls and 62 adults. A committee was appointed to be in charge of the birthday celebration and they are Sis Smith, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and Mrs. Otis Wilson. Plans for an all-day summer camp were made but the definite date was not set.

A revision of the rule that girls now become eligible for senior service work when they enter high school was made. It was also discussed to change the council to an association, with the first meeting February 26th. All leaders, councilmen and committee members will take part. In order to do this the constitution must be reconstructed.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. R. W. Currie, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, Mrs. Dan Conley, Sis Smith, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. M. S. Toops, Mrs. Wiley Curry, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Gretchen Kidd, Dan Conley and Mrs. Otis Wilson.

William E. Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Billings of Hart and husband of Mrs. W. B. Billings of Encino, Calif., was recently promoted to corporal. He is serving with the India-China division, Air Transport Command. He has served in the division since June, 1944, and is an airplane mechanic. He has been in the army since January, 1943. In civilian life he was a tool and die maker.



YOU OWE YOUR CHILD
same chest rub used when
QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD
Wonderful for Grown-ups, Too!

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. Musterole brings such prompt relief from coughs, sore throats, aching muscles of chest colds because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern cough-sore-throat remedy. It actually helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Buy Musterole for your family!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Regular and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

Rebekah Lodge Has Initiation

Initiation of three new members was held when the Rebekah lodge met Tuesday night at the I.O.O.F. hall. Mrs. Gertrude Newton, noble grand, presided at the meeting.

Those initiated were W. C. Newton and Mrs. Gene Sullivan, and Clarence Jones was initiated to the Knott Lodge Number 14. Those attending from Knott were Mrs. Pearl Jones, Mrs. Irene Nichols, Mrs. Myrtle Morrow, Mrs. Minnie Unger, and Mrs. Dasie Donaghey.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Jewel Fields, and Mrs. Nannie Adkins. Other Big Spring members were Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Tessie Harper, Mrs. Thelma Sheppard, Mrs. Rosa Lee Gilliland, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Josie McDaniels, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Tracy Thomason, Mrs. Ruth Barbee, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Cordie Mason, Mrs. Hazel Nichols, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Lillian Mason, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Thelma Neill, Mrs. Gertrude Cline, Sonora Murphy, Ben Miller, and Mrs. Lois Forsyth.

Registrants Are Delinquent As To Reporting Address

The list of registrants delinquent in reporting addresses to the Howard county selective service board has increased to 42, according to the latest announcement from the board.

The increase was occasioned by a complete running of files: Persons knowing of the whereabouts of any of the following registrants are urged to help the board contact the registrants: Thomas Perry Musgrove, Apollonio Juarez, Marcelino Nute Brown, Simon Perez, Salomon Miller, Sam Lee White, Herbert Donaghey.

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

Cardui, many women say, has brought relief from the cramp-like aches and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come. Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes. Try it!

CARDUI

Miller Graham, Josh Dawkins, Estran Antonio Moun, Clyde Chester Leon Hall, Arthur Byron Brown, Ultimo Reyes, James Lee, Earl Williams, Floyd Evans Gross, James Earl Miles, Olen Daniel Hari, Brice Blanchard, James Oscar Scoggins, Clifton Bacon Eppler.
Pallis Petro, John Boyd Neill, Loy Freizer Peters, George Cook, Clarence Hurd, Hughlen Johnson, Miguel Coronado.

Grandma Switches Millions of Mothers To Her Idea Of Mutton Suet And Medication

"Old Reliable" For Relieving Chest Colds' Muscle Tightness—Coughing, Neuralgia and Rheumatic Pain, Chapped Lips and Nostrils, Simple Bruises and Sprains and Many Other Home Uses.

Grandma was a great one for "rubbing" the miseries of chest colds and many other simple pains and aches of her family. The rub she used was medicated in her own way but she insisted that it contain mutton suet. She liked the way mutton suet disappeared as it helped carry medication to nerve ends in the skin to relieve pain. Today science has modernized Grandma's old-time pain relief principle to bring you Penetro, the salve with a base that contains old-fashioned mutton suet plus 5 active ingredients. Now mothers everywhere are praising this newer relief and thanking Grandma for her idea that is switching habits of long standing. During this season of colds, Penetro is so helpful in easing chest muscle tightness, soothing chest rawness, loosening phlegm and relieving coughs. Rubbed on chest, throat, back it melts instantly, quickly vanishes to act 3 ways—(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.

Many households call Penetro a real friend in so many other ways, too—as it eases neuralgia and rheumatic pain, takes stings from chapped lips and nostrils, acts as soothing dressing for bruises, minor cuts. No wonder mothers today are praising Penetro and druggists everywhere are recommending it. So clean, so white, so easy-to-use and such a comfort-bringer for so many simple every day home needs. Do as millions are doing—today get your jar of economical Penetro.

AT PENNEY'S
Any young mother too busy to shop
Can save her invaluable time
By sending her children to Penney's. She'll find
They get value for every last dime!

All The Time in '45...
Depend on Penney's!

Quotelle® Dresses
Preludes to Spring

Dainty Smooth Fit!
RAYON SLIPS
1.98

Trimmed with charming lace and embroidered flower patterns.

Softie Bar Headlines
Flirtatious little felts in bright colors. Ad-\$1.49 justable sizes.

7.90

A carefree, fresh touch gives new flattery to these trim black rayons. They're perfect for the in-between season, and you can wear them all through spring, too! Everyone will admire you in one of our rayon jerseys with their gay, splashy flowers. Wonderful colors!

Rayon jersey prints—spring gardens in themselves! Bright buttons, crisp organdy ruffles on beautiful black! All so lovely!

EVERY FOOTSTEP IN A Cynthia®
3.49

Walk in comfort and grace! Patent Leather glamor or your Shining Hours. Smoothie Sling-Backs for your tailored moods. And if you really feel like walking, an all-leather Cherry Lane sport oxford is an A-1 choice!

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Wear With A Tie!
WORK SHIRTS
1.98

Army Twill, tan or post blue, Sanforized for successful washing. Generously cut!

Matching with Sanforized
WORK PANTS
2.29

Heavier Army Twill, in same colors. Cut on Penney Precision Patterns. Waists, 29-42.

Society
The Big Spring Daily Herald
Page Two Wednesday, January 24, 1945

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

THURSDAY
CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE STUDY will meet at the church at 2 p. m.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 2:30 p. m.
FRIDAY
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 8 p. m. at the W.O.W. hall.
SATURDAY
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3:30 with Mrs. Ira J. Driver at 1206 Johnson street.

Chili-Pie Dinner All Day Saturday

Circle One and Three of the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will sponsor a chili and pie dinner Saturday from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. in the basement of the church.
Home made chili, beans, pie, and coffee will be served and tickets will be 40 cents.

Quarrels and Tempers Topic At P-TA Study

Mrs. R. E. Lea led the discussion on "Quarrels and Tempers" at the West Ward P-T-A study course Tuesday afternoon.

Those present were Mrs. R. N. Creadick, Mrs. Jack F. Johnson, Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. H. W. Ward, Mrs. R. E. Lea.

At the meeting next Tuesday, Mrs. Jack F. Johnson will lead the discussion on "What Environment Means to Personality."

Dance Tonight

Cadet Class 45-10B incoming dance will be held tonight at the Cadet Club with Sgt. Winslow Chamberlain and the post orchestra playing for dancing from 8:30 to 11 p. m. Transportation will be furnished from the Settles Hotel at 8:15 p. m.

ONE KILLED IN WRECK
ARLINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—R. V. Moss, Star route, Era, Tex., (Cooke county) was injured fatally last night when his car collided with an eastbound T. & P. train. Moss was identified through a driver's license and a gasoline ration book.

Do You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

With Its Weak, Nervous "Dragged Out" Feelings?
If at such times—you like so many girls and women suffer from cramps, headache, backache, feel tired, restless, a bit moody—all due to functional periodic disturbances—
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

RELIEVE SORE THROAT
due to a cold...let a little time-tested VapoRub melt in your mouth...works fine!
VICKS VAPORUB

LISTEN TO

Raymond Gram Swing
WORLD FAMOUS NEWS ANALYST
reports and explains the news for
COSDEN
Petroleum Corp.

MONDAY thru FRIDAY
KBST 6:15 to 6:30 P. M.
IT'S A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM

Two simple steps in Improving the LOOKS ...boosting VITALITY!



1—Promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE TWO STEPS may help you. So if you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need. It is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient. These are two important results. Thus you get fresh vitality...peppier...do your work better...become animated...more attractive! SSS Tonic has helped millions...you can start today...at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes.

BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART • STEADY • STRONG
SSS.TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, January 24, 1945

Page Three

Steers Trip Midland Bulldogs By Surprising 32-30 Score Tuesday

Starting off their conference season with a bang the Big Spring Steers played a fast, hustling brand of basketball in Midland Tuesday afternoon and came home with a 32-30 victory over the touted defending cage champions of District 3, who had downed them in an earlier game

this year by a top-heavy 34-16 score.

Pete Cook, who always came through when he was needed most on the gridiron, repeated his usual sterling performance to lead the local five with 12 points marked up to his credit.

Lord Byron Favored To Take Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 24 (AP)—Golf's gypsy caravan—the touring professionals—settled here today for a practice round before starting preliminaries tomorrow of the \$5,000 Texas open.

For most of the big name pros, today will be an opportunity to tour the tricky, par 71 Brackenridge Park course with its extremely narrow, wooded fairways and numerous water hazards—provided by the San Antonio river.

Tomorrow the pros will be paired with amateurs in the dawn-to-dusk pro-amateur. The field of amateur entries is expected to be so heavy, there will be three of them to every pro. This is an 18-hole best ball affair. The first foursome is expected to tee off shortly after 7 a. m.

Prizes this year will again be war bonds, and Byron Nelson is in his usual role of favorite. Nelson burned up the course last year after a disastrous first round to the Jug McSpaden for second place while Johnny Revolta was taking first. McSpaden set a course record in practice in 1939—a 59.

Exhibitions at two Army hospitals are on deck for Nelson, McSpaden, Dutch Harrison, Sammy Byrd, Craig Wood and Revolta this afternoon. They'll perform at Brooke General and at San Antonio aviation cadet center hospital.

BELIEVE WATERY HEAD COLD
2 drops in each nostril 3 times a day. You feel better fast. Caution: Use only as directed.

PENETRO

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.

RPM MOTOR OIL
STANDARD GASOLINE

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Homer Williams
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FEED — SEED — BABY CHICKS

Bran	2.46	Growing Mash	3.75
Maize-Meal	2.16	Prairie Hay	1.20
9% Sweet Feed	2.20	Shelled Grain	1.90
16% Soybean Flour	2.50	Maize or Kaffir	1.90
Bewley's 16% Dairy Feed	2.80	Head Chops	2.00
Big "S" Prints Laying Mash	3.35	50% Protein Soybean Flour	3.50
Chick Starter	4.25	Red Oats Bushel	1.05
Alfalfa	1.35	Red Anchor Laying Mash	3.80
Shorts	2.45	20% Sheep Cubes	3.10
80/20 Mixed Hull	2.00	Horse Feed	3.70
Grand Mixed Grain	3.10	Peanut Hay	1.30
Bewley's Mixed 24% Dairy Feed	3.35		
Hen Scratch	2.85		

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

Baby Chicks Now On Hand

KEITH FEED STORE

WE DELIVER

Phone 1459

104 E. 1st St.

Baseball Question May Be Answered

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (AP)—The question of conditions under which baseball will enter a fourth winter season 12 weeks hence may be bound up in a straight-from-the-shoulder report on plans of selective service to be presented major league moguls at New York on Feb. 3.

Ford Frick, National league president, has the report. He obtained it Monday during discussions with Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, at a conference in Washington.

Frick sought to determine just how far-reaching a recent war department directive may be in regard to review of all professional athletes now classified 4-F, or with medical discharges before they are rejected for military service. Frick has given no intimation of the contents of the report, but he said in New York:

"I asked Gen. Hershey just what information we desired and he responded frankly and honestly. He didn't pull any punches. He told us exactly what we could expect under the current rulings. That was all we wanted to know."

Bombardiers Take 44-30 Win From Hobbs AAF Quint

The Big Spring Bombardiers made it two in a row over the Hobbs AAF Busters at Hobbs last night with a 44-30 victory after a rough contest. Hobbs had been defeated here earlier in the season by a 37-47 score.

Jumping into an eight to nothing lead, the Bombardiers set the pace all the way and only in the first quarter did the Busters threaten, drawing up to the short end of a 14-13 score.

Pfc. Rex Alexander scored seven field goals in the first half which ended with the Bombardiers leading 32-22.

The third period was a miserable exhibition of basketball with the locals scoring three points against four for Hobbs. The Bombardiers had possession of the ball most of the period but ragged shooting marred their play. To make matters worse S/Sgt. Mel Vice, who was held to a single field goal for his lowest total of the season, injured his ankle and had to retire.

A scoring spree in the final period by Lt. Roland Reading sewed up the game. Reading dropped in five one handers and added a free throw besides playing a grand defensive game. Alexander, who sparked in the forepart of the game, was held to a lone point in the final half.

Sgt. Ned Butler, Hobbs star from Tulsa University, was closely guarded and held to five points. Leading the loser's scoring with nine points, was A/S Jim Smith, rangy star from the University of California and also Gardner Field. S/Sgt. Flinn Dunham dropped in four long shots for the Bombardiers. The win was the Bombardiers' eleventh win against five losses.

They play the Eagles of Sheppard Field at the post gym tonight at 8 p. m.

Boxing Elite Honor Leonard At Dinner

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—Boxing's 400 will put on their best bib and tucker tonight and honor Lt. Commander Benny Leonard at the annual dinner of the New York boxing writers at Ruppert's brewery.

Leonard, stationed at the Sheepshead Bay training station of the merchant marine where he teaches seamen the tricks that brought him fame as lightweight champion 20 years ago, will receive the Edward J. Neil memorial plaque. The plaque is awarded annually to the boxer whose work reflected the most credit to the sport.

Zurita Takes Bout With KO In Fifth

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 24 (AP)—Juan Zurita, world's NBA boxing champion, tagged Paul Altman, of Houston, Tex., with a hard left to the jaw here last night, added a few more rights and lefts and salted away a knockout victory in the fifth round. The bout was a non-title affair scheduled for 10 rounds.

Zurita weighed 138 pounds, Altman, 145.

Sgt. Willis G. Holland and T. Sgt. Lloyd Bucklew of Lamesa are among the Texas soldiers in the Tiger Stripe Marauder group of the U. S. Ninth air force in France.

LISTEN—

For relaxation and good food visit the Minute Inn and try our fine steaks and Mexican food. Dine and dance. Open every evening at 6 p. m. except Fridays. For reservations call 9554.

THE MINUTE INN
East Highway



UNCLE, NEPHEW MEET—Technical Sgt. Austin N. Coulter, formerly of San Angelo, surprised his uncle, Cpl. Jennings C. Robert, when he grasshopped into the "Silver Streaks" B-26 Marauder base in France where his uncle is stationed. Sgt. Coulter's ship is named "Neele", a pet name for his wife, Mrs. Erlene Coulter, Hemet, Calif. This was the first time the two had met since six years ago, and they almost missed again since Cpl. Robert was leaving for Paris on pass. Sgt. Coulter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Coulter of Colorado City.



Marine Pfc. Joseph E. Fore, of Leesburg, Ga., 20 year old Tarawa veteran, is in a hospital in the Pacific for the second time. He is now back with his unit, the Second Marine division. He was awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a second Purple Heart. Son of Mrs. Mary Fore of Leesburg, the Marine is a native of Big Spring and formerly was employed by the Great Southern Trucking company.

T/5 Jack M. Macomber, son of H. M. Macomber of Big Spring, has completed four weeks of jump training, earning him the right to wear "Boots and Wings" of the U. S. Army paratroops.

Pvt. Shirley W. Hatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Jordan, has completed the six-week recruit training course for women Marines at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Pvt. Hatcher has been assigned to duty at Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., as a stenographer.

Pvt. Elton Campbell, formerly of Big Spring, and now an armorer with the 12th air force based in Italy can now wear the third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Unit Badge, now that his unit, the 27th Fighter group has become the first AAF unit in the Mediterranean theatre to be cited four times. Pvt. Campbell, a graduate of Big Spring high school, was employed by the Matson Navigation company, San Francisco, prior to his entrance in the service in April, 1943.

Master Sergeant Robert L. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Adams of Coahoma, is a member of a recently commended Service group with the Ninth Air Force in France. Sgt. Adams is a mobile unit crew chief in a mobile repair and reclamation squadron.

Pvt. Murlin W. Harris has been awarded the AAF Technician's Badge with the airplane mechanic bar at the Army Air Forces navigation school at San Marcos Army Air Field. His mother, Mrs. Ima A. Humphries, lives at 704 Runkles.

T/Sgt. Alvin O. Wells, of 1102 Lancaster street, is a member of an Engineer Boat regiment which has recently been inactivated in the Italian theater.

T/Sgt. J. L. Robinson, 23, has been awarded the Bronze Star for exceptionally meritorious achievement against the enemy in France and Germany. He is the son of Mrs. Nettie Butts of Big Spring. He was a truck driver here before entering the army.

Sgt. James K. Skiles of Big Spring, an armor gunner of a combat mapping squadron in the Central Pacific, has been awarded the Air Medal. He also has the Asiatic-Pacific theatre medal and the Good Conduct Medal. He enlisted in July, 1942, and has been overseas since March, 1944. Sgt. Skiles' mother is Mrs. D. M. Taylor of Trenton, Tenn. He is a graduate of Cisco high school. His wife, Elizabeth, and their son, Leonard, reside in Sylvania, Ga.

First Sgt. Robert L. Moore of Big Spring is one of the men of a tank destroyer battalion fighting with the American Seventh army in the southern Saar basin of Germany.

Warren D. Rayburn of Big Spring has been promoted to the rank of captain. It was recently announced in the European theater of operations. He is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Raburn of Roscoe. He enlisted as an aviation student in December, 1941, and graduated a staff sergeant pilot in June, 1942. Capt. Rayburn's unit was one of the first troop carrier units to leave for overseas duty, arriving in Egypt in November, 1942. He has participated in seven campaigns and has been to 35 different countries. He was awarded the Air Medal with an oak leaf cluster for his participation as first pilot in the initial airborne invasions of Normandy and Holland. In addition he wears the presidential unit citation with an oak leaf cluster awarded to members of his unit for the desert campaign and the D-day action over Normandy.

Texas Colleges Give 100 Men To Cause

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

Texas colleges have given 100 or more of their athletic sons to the cause—men who have died for their country in World War II.

Inscribed in the Valhalla of sports are such names as Sprague, Rount, Sweeney, Godbold and Vickers.

A survey today showed the toll has been heavy because the athletes, as usual, were in the thick of the strife.

Reports from a dozen of the Texas colleges show more than 90 to have died in the service. The other schools would bring the total to 100 or more.

Heaviest losers have been Texas Southern Methodist and Baylor, each with 13 former athletes dead and more among the missing. Here are the reports:

Baylor—William B. Godbold, Jr., football and track; Joe Curtis Byrd, Jr., football and baseball; Ross Hogg, manager of football; Willie Weifera El-Hott, football; Buell A. Bankston, baseball; Alfred G. Edens, Jr., football; Wilbur L. Johnson, swimming; Tom H. Cheaven, football; Frank Bryski, basketball and football; Walter D. Germand, football; Jack Casey, football and basketball; Carroll Parker, basketball; Bentley Jones, football.

Texas A. & M.—John W. Crow, football; Derace Moser, football; James E. Newberry, baseball; Joe Rount, football; Robert W. Russell, football; Herbert E. Smith, Jr., football; James M. (Cotton) Williams, football; Roswell Higginbotham, football and baseball; John A. Pierce, football; John T. Whitfield football; Robert Joseph Williams, baseball.

Texas Christian—James Mecaskey, football and baseball; Horace Carswell, football, baseball and basketball; Robert Balaban, football and basketball; Ed Cobb, football; Floyd E. White, Jr., football.

Rice—Red Vickers, football; Joe Price, football; Don Hager, football; Billy Cline, football; Ray Gladman, tennis.

Texas—Shelby Buck, Chal Daniel, Mike Sweeney and Ralph Greear, football; Lavice Sunday and Bob Butler, basketball; Coleman Pack, Sam Pattillo and Bill Davidson, track; John Payne, Andy Shelton and Joe Ward Fouts, golf; Wilson (Doc) Smith, baseball.

Southern Methodist—Lynn Bostick, football; Ed Finneburgh, golf; Foy Garrison, track; Frank Jones, football manager; Ray Peyton (Pete) Hunter, fencing; Maddin Hunter, tennis; Jack Parks, football; Warren Rice, tennis; Johnny Sprague, football; Johnny Sebek, basketball and baseball; David Gay, football; R. E. Emory, football; William R. (Billy) Wilkins, tennis.

Texas A. & I.—Robert Dickinson, golf; John Ellis Griffith, football, basketball and track; David

Randall Hall, football, basketball and track; Leon Hearn, basketball and track; Harvey Manely, track; Roscoe L. Maris, football; Charles Moyer, football; Charles R. Roberts, football; G. C. Parrish, basketball.

Howard Payne—Jim (Cyclone) Jones and Leslie Terry.

Daniel Baker—W. Talmadge Head.

East Texas State—Bob Harp, football and track; Johnny Honey, football and track; Eugene Garrett, tennis; George M. Griggs, football.

Southwest Texas State—Emil Scott, track; Max Laxon, tennis and football; DeRoy Miller, track and football; Chiek Morales, football; Charles Oldham, football, basketball and track; Hoyt Stewart, football, basketball and track.

McMurry—Raymond Abbott, football; Buster Peek, football; Frank Ferrell, basketball; J. W. Raynes, tennis; Emmett Lee, manager of football.

Hardin—Simmons—James Crocker, football and basketball; John D. Lawson, football; Bedford Russell, football; Leon Felley, football and track.

Abilene Christian College—Henry Roberson, football; Dane Lovelace, football; W. W. Oliver, football; Hulen Stromquist, football.

Pal Pioneer, Perfected and Patented the Hollow Ground blades—a different, modern blade. Shaves with just a "Feather Touch" because Pal is flexible in the razor—follows facial contours. No need to "bear down". Blades last longer, too. Try them.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—

Brooklyn's Branch Rickey has the privilege of being the last one to decide whether to join Chick Meehan's Trans-America pro football league or to stay out. . . . He also reserved the right to investigate the qualifications of other franchise holders and approve or disapprove. . . . Looks as if Chick had put himself out on a Branch instead of the traditional limb.

Bob Geasey, Temple U. publicity director, has just turned down an offer to join the Phillies as traveling secretary. . . . Although soccer clubs don't expect to be hit hard by the work-or-fight order because most of the players are in war industries, Manager Erno Schwarcz of the New York Americans plans to form a girls' soccer team. . . . Publicist Milt Miller suggests he can find plenty of material among wives who are chronic kickers.

Dog gone good story—During the Christmas holidays, a bowler on Herman Merdard's Cincinnati bowling lanes left a 5-10 split. . . . As he approached the foul line to deliver the second ball, Rusty, a full-grown boxer dog, galloped across the alley. . . . The ball was about 15 feet from the dog when the bowler shouted "Look out, Rusty" and Rusty turned to face the source of all that noise.

The ball rolled right through both pairs of Rusty's legs and went on down to spill the two pins. . . . As a convincing touch of authenticity, Eli Whitney adds that about 20 bowlers who witnessed the incident had a round of drinks on Rusty's owner.

One-minute sports page—Lightweight Julie Bort, who'll be featured on the Newark, N. J., infantile paralysis boxing show Monday, was stricken with polio at the age of two. . . . Nancy Cowperthwaite, who won the women's 60-yard dash at the Metropolitan track championships last week, will have her name in the record books as well as the social register. Her 7.8 time was found to be a met record. . . . The Fort Atkinson, Wis., high school tennis team will be shooting for its 70th consecutive dual-meet victory when it resumes play next spring.

Add basketball fouls: 43 personals in the Arkansas-Oklahoma Aggies game last week, 26 against the Porkers.

Stiff Competition Drives Ducks Away
SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 24 (AP)—What happened to Louisiana's 35 million ducks? P. E. Dozier, Shreveport hunting enthusiast, thinks he knows.

Airplanes frightened them away, Dozier thinks. He cites the many military aviation training fields in the ducks' Mississippi "flyway." The nimrod believes the ducks turned west and will be found along the coasts of Mexico or Lower California.

The ducks are part of 140,000,000 which left Canada for the south, and which usually settle in Louisiana marshes. This year they kept right on flying.

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 nuisances 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 sizes. 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.

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Public Museum To Be Dedicated To Sandlots
WICHITA, Kas., Jan. 24 (AP)—A public museum dedicated to American sandlot baseball will be established here.

President Ray Dumont of the National Baseball Congress said the shrine, patterned after professional baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., would be erected near Lawrence stadium, site of the annual semi-pro tournament.

Malone & Hogan
CLINIC - HOSPITAL
Announce the Association of
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and
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Why not regain the vim and vitality you once enjoyed?

If life apparently has lost its zest, you again may be able to enjoy life as you did in your youth. If added years have allowed down your vim, vitality and youthful pleasure, here is a simple method that may change your whole outlook on life. Just ask your druggist for CASSELLA stimulating tablets. Take as directed on label. Don't feel old and worn out at 40, 50 or more. Take these tablets regularly until you feel that you have regained the pleasure of living you once enjoyed. Why be discouraged? Why not try CASSELLA tablets and regain the vim and zest of a much younger man? There is nothing harmful in these tablets. They contain Calery seed, Thiamin Chloride, Passion Flower, Iron. Ask your doctor or druggist about this formula.



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Editorial -

They Want To Come Home

In an address before the Rotary club here Tuesday, Vince Borleske, special representative of Rotary International and athletic director at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., made this statement:

"Traveling by bus as I do from town to town, I've not seen many generals or majors but I have bumped into a whole lot of pink-faced shavetails, non-coms and ordinary GIs, and I have yet to talk to one who doesn't have his heart set on going back to his home town."

Of course, Mr. Borleske doesn't pretend that there are not large numbers who will want to migrate to other localities, but his point is well taken that despite all the ballyhoo, the boy who went away would love to come back and find his place in his own town.

Mr. Borleske thinks, too, that there couldn't be a better place to which the GI could return—provided communities are awake to the responsibilities of providing opportunities for these young men. And we are inclined to agree, for a virile young manhood scattered well throughout the smaller communities of America can be one of the best guarantees of a balanced nation that we can have. It won't be a country with a lot of self-fancied big shots in big towns—but with plenty of men who want to live out their lives in peace and in helping their neighbors to get along.

Mr. Borleske has, it seems to us, said the thing which we have been trying to say in earnestly urging that we be alert as a community to making it so our returning veterans will want to root here where they grew up. With them we can grow and progress—without them there won't be any need for growth.

Racketeering In Babies

There are many curious and noisome corners in what we are pleased to call our civilization the public wots little of. For instance, if some Chinese visitor should tell you that baby-selling isn't peculiar to China, but flourishes in the United States—yes, even right here in Texas—you'd feel inclined to swear him.

But you'd have to apologize, for baby-selling indeed flourishes in Texas.

This startling fact of life in a civilized country came to light the other day when law enforcement officers drew up a bill which will be submitted to the legislature for adoption. It would provide a prison term up to ten years and a fine up to \$5,000 for any person guilty of selling a baby.

Behind the bill was the revelation that one hundred babies were sold in Harris county last year for sums ranging up to \$500.

The situation points up the state's rather informal and loose-joined laws covering child adoption and the operation—and sometimes the machinations—of baby "farms."

Doubtless most of them are on the level, but

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

Unless the German high command is able to carry out its determination to make a stand against the Russians along the Oder river, just inside the eastern frontier of the reich, the life of the European war will run out like the sand from a broken hour-glass.

There's nothing, of course, which can save the Hitlerites from final disaster. That's certain. However, despite the terrific weight of the Red assault, they may be able to dodge fate a bit longer by holding on the Oder and may force the fighting to the summer.

The Nazi high command is reported to have met last Saturday and decided to defend the Oder line with all possible strength. There's no doubt this represents the real purpose of the enemy, and we must expect him to adhere to it to the limits of his ability.

Whether the Germans can make a stand on the Oder depends largely on two factors: (1) the condition in which their forces arrive in these frontier defenses from their headlong retreat, and (2) the ability of the Russians to maintain the momentum of the greatest offensive known to history.

The Germans may not attempt to make a heavy defense of lower Silesia, since that sector isn't absolutely vital militarily, but they must defend Breslau and the country behind it.

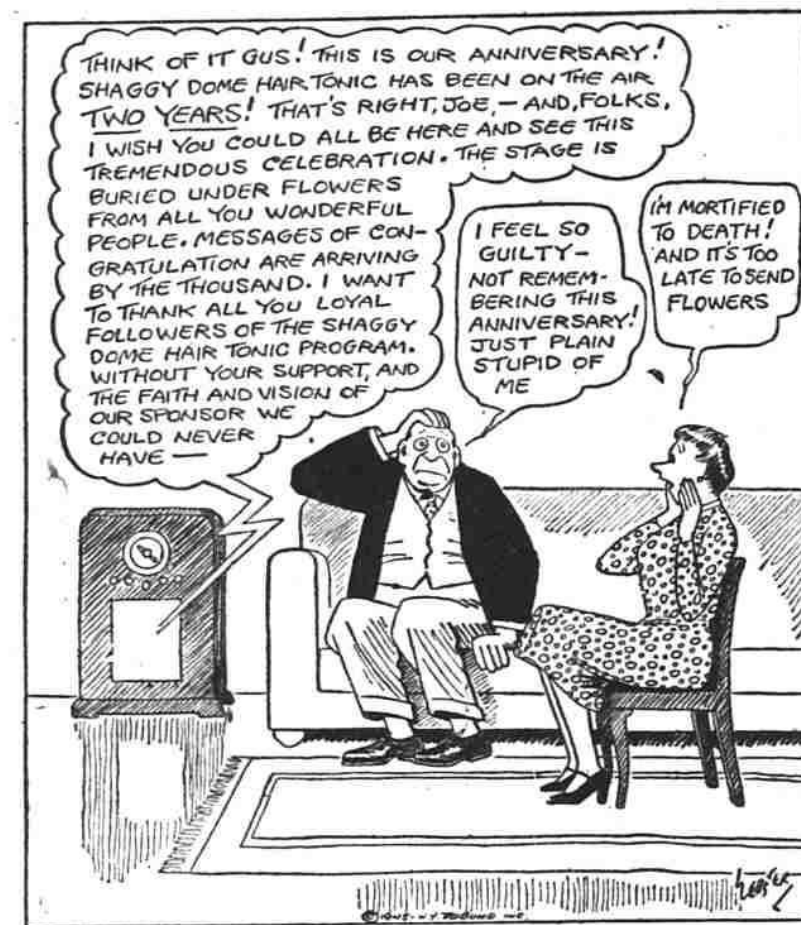
This latter sector represents the right flank of the Oder line. A Russian breakthrough there would put the Nazis in a critical position.

Some are not; and the proposed law is designed to put the racketeers in babies out of business. (A Texas judge not long ago reprimanded and refused a divorce to a couple on the ground that they had sold their baby to a neighbor.)

Presumably the proposed measure would extend adequate protection to legitimate child welfare groups and all others placing unwanted babies in baby-waiting homes. But it should be definite and strong enough to put the dealers in human flesh for profit out of business forever.

To the average American the age-old traffic in babies in China and other backward countries has long been a revolting and incomprehensible thing. Before we point any more fingers of scorn, we'd better set our own house in order, hadn't we? —Abilene Reporter-News.

The Unseen Audience



Hal Boyle: Harmon Rewarded For Halting Nazi Breakthrough By "Good Bawling Out"

By HAL BOYLE

WITH THE U.S. FIRST ARMY IN BELGIUM, Jan. 16 (Delayed)—(AP)—The first award that Maj. Gen. Ernest M. Harmon got for stopping the German breakthrough last month was a gentle "bawling out"—and it was from Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery himself.

Simultaneous with the news that "Old Gravel Voice" Harmon was first "chided through channels"—then handsomely praised—for breaking up a Nazi forward tank column at Celles came the disclosure that British rather than American guns knocked out the fastest thrusting Nazi tanks.

They were three tanks in advance enemy patrol on the main Namur-Dinant road along the Meuse river which Field Marshal von Rundstedt hoped to reach in force and cut the American armies in half. British tanks promptly knocked them out in one, two, three orders.

But only a small British force was stationed in the Dinant area, and except for the timely arrival of Harmon and his "Hell on Wheels" armored division, German armored columns would have attacked in power and reached the Meuse, slashing Yank supply lines.

The Celles battle wasn't planned or expected by either side. Harmon and his tankmen weren't looking for battle at all when they pulled into a bivouac area near elles after a phenomenal 100-mile march from Germany.

Montgomery had sent Harmon down as part of Maj. Gen. J. Lawton (Lightning Joe) Collins' Seventh corps to wait until Rundstedt had extended himself to the limit, then to counterattack viciously and destroy as much German armored force as possible.

But the Germans moved faster than anyone thought possible. Harmon sent out the usual patrols and the first thing they did was bump into a Nazi armored column speeding for the Meuse.

Harmon immediately got in touch with his corps commander, explained the situation, and asked permission to counterattack. "Lightning Joe" told him to go ahead and he personally would take responsibility for changing the plans. It was a decision which had to be made instantly.

The second armored division immediately rolled into battle. In four days of slambang fighting these veteran tankers destroyed most of the enemy armored vehicles opposing them and kicked Rundstedt back 10 miles.

Montgomery, knowing of Harmon's love for a good scrap, thought Ernie had picked a quarrel ahead of time, thus upsetting Monty's program for a well-timed, paralyzing counter-blow by several divisions. So he gave Harmon a "chiding through channels."

Then the full truth came through—that Harmon had had to attack to keep the American armies from being split. And, like the superb warrior he is, little Monty promptly relayed his personal compliments to Collins and Harmon for breaking up the German drive at one of its chief danger points.

mine told me. Since then I've been trying to make the best of Vera—to tone her down a little so she'll last longer."

On the brighter side of all this, Vera Vague (who is really a pretty woman) admitted that Vera's reputation made things a lot easier.

"It's a help to step out on a stage," she observed, "and have people start laughing before you've said a word. That's where comics, and comedians, have the edge. If they're laughing before you start, they're more likely to think you're funny when you do say something."

Vera Vague, one of Bob's sidekicks on the air, said that she was bidding Barbara Jo Allen, her other self, a regretful goodbye. "I hate to—I sort of liked her—but there's nothing else to do," she said, setting a fur doughnut and some ribbons that served as a hat on the Vague noggin.

"I started out as Barbara Jo, and I played straight parts, everything including Shakespeare," she said, "but after I became Vera Vague it was no use."

Miss Allen became the Vague shortly after the stage slump of 1930 when she went to radio. The character originally was modeled after a clubwoman she observed giving, or rambling and entangling herself through a lecture. When she joined Hooper the writers broadened and further caricatured the character, adding the man-chasing man-crazy addiction.

"They're always trying for a boff, a boffo—a laugh—and when I chase men that's supposed to be one," she said. "So I chase men."

"Once I tried to be Barbara Jo Allen again," Vera Vague sighed. "It was in 'Kiss the Boys Goodbye' and I played straight—the heavy. It didn't work. People seemed to expect something funny, or so an exhibitor friend of

Texas Today—

Colorful Texan Wants To Come Home

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
Associated Press Staff

A Texan who gave New Mexico its greatest wonder—the Carlsbad Caverns—wants to come back home to Mason county.

He is Jim White, a tall, thin, former cowboy who says he is the world's worst salesman. "It took me 20 years to persuade anybody outside of a Mexican boy to go through that cave," he explains. "Now, in a good year, more than 200,000 people see it."

"I'm getting old and my health isn't so good but I think just one more look at Mason county would

put me back in good shape again," he says.

Jim White's story is a strange tale of one man's two-decade struggle against public indifference. Here was a man who had found a wonder of the world—an attraction so far beyond description that he received only good natured smiles when he attempted to describe it.

Jim was born in 1882 in Mason county and began riding the range when he was 10 years old. He was only 10, in fact, when he moved to southeastern New Mexico and got a job on the X-X-X ranch, three miles from the cave opening. He was 18 when he happened to see a tremendous flight of bats from the cavern.

"Like other rangemen I knew of the cave opening," he says, "but like them I had felt no urge to see what was hiding in the darkness of that great hole. Then I saw this funnel shaped cloud of bats. At first I thought it was a volcano. Then I got closer and watched those millions of bats coming out of the cave and I realized then that it must be a whale of a big cave."

Two days later Jim began his explorations alone. Carrying a lantern, he lowered himself into the opening.

"The darkness ahead of me," he remembers, "seemed solid. I started walking and with each step the tunnel grew larger. I felt like I was wandering into the very core of the Guadalupe mountains. Then I found myself in a wilderness of mighty stalagmites. This was the first cave I had ever been in but I knew there wasn't anything else like it, anywhere."

Jim forgot time and walked for hours. Suddenly he began to fear he was lost. He had broken off stalactites as he had gone along with the smaller ends pointing the way to the entrance but now he was afraid he would be unable to find them.

He had crept across ledges and past tremendous openings but despite these dangers he lost his head and began to run.

Says he: "I charged like a crazy bull and ran my head into a mass of stalactites. That cooled me off and I found my way out."

Five days later he persuaded a Mexican boy to help him explore the caverns. Together they

walked miles into the black depths and stayed for three days. During the next 20 years, White explored the caverns to depths greater than any other man has since penetrated. The level which visitors see goes to 750 feet. There is another vast subterranean apartment at 900 feet and still another at 1,320 feet. Jim says he has gotten down to 1,500 feet.

When he wasn't exploring, White built trails and tried to tell people what he had found. "I talked bats and cave until word went around that Jim White's cave was in his head—and so were the bats."

Jim took his first party through the cavern in 1922 and after that his shack at the cave entrance didn't lack for visitors. In 1923 the government declared the caverns a national monument and later the national park service took them over. Jim was given a job as chief ranger. He retired on a pension in 1929.

"My work here is through," he says. "Now I'd like to go home to Mason county."

Forsan News

FORSAN, Jan. 22 — Pvt. G. W. Creelman attached to a tank division was killed in action August 28th in Southern France. He had been in service in Italy, Sicily, and North Africa since April, 1943. Pvt. Creelman has been awarded the Purple Heart and other medals. The medals have been received by his wife who makes her home here with their small son.

Sgt. Orville Creelman has been transferred from Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, to Camp Napier, Dothan, Ala. He had been stationed at Goodfellow Field for the past three years.

Sgt. Jim E. West has completed his 50 missions, and received several medals. He is based in Corsica and has recently returned to his base after having been in a rest camp. S-Sgt. West is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve West.

Pfc. Elenor Roy Peek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peek, is in France attached to Co. D 47th Tank Battalion.

T-Sgt. Clifford N. Manning is in North Africa with the 57th Station Hospital and has had 22 months overseas. He is the son of Mrs. Ernest Clifton.

M-Sgt. Jack Greaves has been overseas over two years with the Engineers and has received the legion of merit award and the award has been received by his sister, Mrs. Floyd Burkhardt, who resides in Coahoma. This merit was given to M-Sgt. Greaves for the supervision of rebuilding the pipe line station. Before enlistment he was an employee of the Shell Pipe Line.

2-c Seaman Curtis A. Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Berry, is assigned to the U. S. destroyer Mingo 320 with the Coast Guard.

T-Sgt. Floyd J. Griffith is with the 8th Air Force in England and is a gunner and chief engineer on a Flying Fortress. He has been overseas eight months.

Capt. John C. Adams who has been stationed at Salina, Kan., for a year has been transferred to Cuba for a three months period.

Pvt. Darrell Adams, a brother of Capt. Adams, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, is in the 7th army in France. He has been overseas for 10 months and has seen action in Italy, southern France and Anzio beachhead. Pvt. Adams has been given medals for gallantry in action.

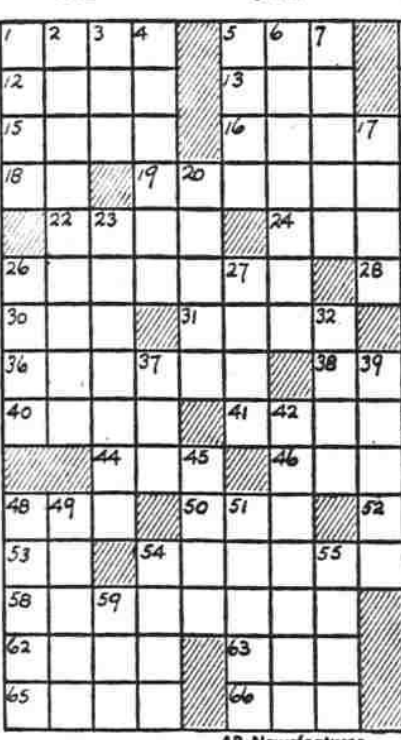
Cpl. Otis F. Griffith is a gunner in India with the ferry command. Pfc. James R. Smith, son of Mrs. Velma Smith who now lives in Big Spring, is with a tank division in the South Pacific. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Klahr have two sons with the ground forces overseas. Pfc. Cecil E. Klahr enlisted in November, 1940, and is attached to the 7th army. He has been overseas for the past two years. S-Sgt. Roy G. Klahr is with the air force doing ground duty in India. His wife and child are living in Denver, Colo., with her parents.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Among
2. Buried
3. Persian fairy
12. Enlist
13. Small round mark
14. Sour
15. Dismounted
16. Height
17. Pronoun
18. Without purpose
21. Southern state; abbr.
22. Flower
23. Limb
24. Flash
25. Astral
26. Sun
27. Low sound
28. Wife of Lohengrin
29. Principal bar-vest of India
30. Takes as one's own

DOWN
31. Talked glibly
40. Present
41. French river
42. Compass point
43. Field a session
44. Wishes
45. Devoured
46. Mountain in Colorado
47. Formerly
48. Exclamation
49. Church dignitary
50. One who poses as someone else
51. Gladly
52. Box
53. Northern bird
54. Bone of the arm
55. Small nail
56. English letter
57. Furniture supports



SAP GALOP SEW
ERA ARENA ALA
ENLIVENER TEN
REFLECT ANIME
TOLA ADORE
LETTS TRIDENT
EVES RANGE TI
RAS SALEM SAL
OP VOILE PERT
TOTALLY PEPPY
RISES MALA
VAREC REVERSE
ATA INELEGANT
LED SANER TOT
EDE METES EWE

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Turkish regiment
2. Great number
3. Biblical character
4. Appear
5. First man
6. Monetary unit
7. Fur-bearing animal
8. Strikes gently
9. Old French coin
10. Raised line
11. Perfect
12. Doctrines
13. Small island
14. Conjunction of conscience
15. Click beetle
16. Ruler of Persia
17. Too
18. Early English
19. Part of a church
20. Assaulting
21. Roman date
22. Vegetable
23. Put into type again
24. Old word meaning idolatrous
25. High pointed hills
26. Angry
27. Tipping to one side
28. City in Florida
29. Fiasco
30. Kind of meat
31. River flatboats
32. South American Indians
33. Moccasins
34. Beverage

Washington—Oldtimers Laugh At Housing Woes

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Capital oldtimers are chuckling at the congressional wrath over inability of many of the new (and some old) members to get housing facilities here.

The actual number of members left out in the cold isn't imposing. About 30 members of the House and a mere handful of senators were unable to get quarters, but the story doesn't end there. Secretaries and stenographers by the scores discovered themselves unroofed. Many more have had to give so much time to house or room hunting that it's been impossible for them to check into the office for the all-important job of getting the new members off to a good start.

The reason old-timers are chuckling is that it's something they have known all along and something that many have had to combat without congressional aid for a long time.

There may be worse housing problems in some cities than Washington, but not so far as the nation's lawmakers are concerned.

Most outspoken is Rep. Luther Patrick (D-Ala.). Congressman Patrick is no newcomer to the capital. He's just back after a two-year lapse. A lot has happened to the old town in two years, but unlike some of the

strangers Patrick knows what to do about it. He not only turned a little righteous wrath on the landlords and the hotel keepers who force a guest to go hotel-hopping with their five-day limitation on reservations (some allow only three days), but he started writing himself a bill to have the whole business investigated.

Cowboy Crooner Glen Taylor, the new senator from Idaho, parked himself and family on the Capitol steps and (for benefit of photographers and reporters) improvised a little ditty—"Give Me a Home Near the Capitol Dome." It worked, but only temporarily. The senator from Idaho's wide open spaces still is looking for a permanent haven.

Rep. Jennings Randolph (D-W. Va.), chairman of the House committee on the District of Columbia jumped into the fracas and called a meeting of the homeless congressmen, hotel and war housing officials. As a result, ten of the homeless were found more or less satisfactory quarters and the hotel keepers agreed to suspend their limited-stay rule for members of Congress.

Rep. Adolph J. Sabath, Chicago, dean of the House, who is starting the last two of his first forty years in Washington and should know living conditions, reintroduced his bill to provide funds for a congressional apartment

building. Congressman Sabath had the measure up five years ago but didn't get to first base with it. The idea then, says Mr. Sabath, was to construct a building in which members and their official staffs might obtain "suitable quarters at a fair and reasonable price and not be held up and robbed." The gentleman from Chicago thinks the way things are now, his bill may have a very good chance of passing.

CAB Opens Hearings On Service Jan. 21

FORT WORTH, Jan. 24 (AP)—The 38 airline and individual applicants in the Texas-Oklahoma feeder line hearings will be divided into two categories, it was announced yesterday. The civil aeronautics board will open the hearings on Jan. 31.

Hearings have been divided into those involving applications for through or beyond area service, as well as within the area service; and those proposing local or feeder service within the area involved in the proceeding.

This latter group will also be divided on a geographical basis. One group will be composed of those proposing services predominantly east and west and almost wholly within Oklahoma and New Mexico, and those proposing service in Texas and Oklahoma, predominantly north and south, and strictly Texas service.

First group applications will be heard when the hearing opens; those in the north and west area in the second group will probably be heard around Feb. 5, while those in the central and southern area should be heard around Feb. 8. Thomas L. Wrenn, CAB examiner, made the time estimates.

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press

1—Eastern Front: 137 miles (from Posnan, unofficial German report).
2—Western Front: 310 miles (from Linnich-Jutich-Duren area).
3—Italian Front: 544 miles (from Reno River).

Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press

Jan. 24, 1941—Premier Antonescu sets up new military regime in Romania after four-day rebellion by faction of Iron Guard.
Marshal Petain, in Vichy, announces formation of new advisory council of 188 to sit only when called by chief of state.

The Big Spring Herald

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Announcements

Lost & Found

LOST: One visit because caller left no name card. Home Printing Co. 206 E. 4th St.
FOUND: Lady's watch. Owner contact and identify. R. Brumley, Rt. 2, Box 154, Big Spring, Tex.
LOST: Small identification book, white with Army insignia on it, contains Post pass, Social Security card, wedding picture and etc. Return to Mrs. Rosenblatt, 704 E. 3rd St.
LOST: \$25 reward for return of Everbark pen and pencil set. Dark blue with gold-filled trimmings. Call 1725 or 1364.
LOST: Tan billfold containing \$8 and identification pass to AAFBS Bombardier School. Return to Mrs. Dooley, Tax Collector's office, County Courthouse, Reward.
LOST: Grey fur collar for coat; also expansion bracelet Saturday night on West Third Street. Reward. 1103 E. 15th St.
LOST: Black Persian cat with brown leather collar. Reward. Call Sue Haynes, 728.

Personals

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP
Guaranteed repairs. 305 E. 3rd. Phone 428
CONSULT Estella, the Reader. Heffernan Hotel. 305 Gregg. room 2.
IF YOU want to get married, write Box 358, Julietta, Idaho. Send \$2.00.
PROUD of that new youngster? Tell others through birth announcements. Home Printing Co. 206 E. 4th St.
MY TWO young children and I would like ride in car to Gulfport, Miss. by Jan. 25. Will share expenses, exchange references. Call 1256-W or see at 500 Eleventh Place.
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Public Notices

BEFORE taking trip, buy box stationery to write home. Home Printing Co. 206 E. 4th St.
PLEASURE
REAL riding horses, no work stock. Now open. Scenic Riding Academy, 1 1/2 blocks north of entrance to City Park.
NOTICE: I refuse to pay any checks or bills my wife may make. F. S. Harris, 308 Gregg Street.

Business Services

BEN M. DAVIS & COMPANY
Accountants Auditors
817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas
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FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groc. Satisfaction guaranteed.
REPAIR, refinish buy, or sell any make sewing machine or furniture. Pickle & Lee, 609 E. 2nd. phone 260.
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We do welding and automotive and diesel engine repair. Contractors equipment a specialty. 201 N. Austin St. Phone 118.
WESTERN Mattress Co. representative, J. R. Bilderbank, will be in Big Spring twice monthly. Leave names at McCollister Furniture, phone 1261.
S. M. SMITH Butane Co. Prompt, Efficient Service. 410 N. Gregg. Phone 855 or 906
PETERSON'S Help - Your - Self Laundry, 508 E. 2nd. Equipped with steam. Phone 1603.
CESSPOOLS and septic tanks cleaned and repaired with modern equipment. For service, phone 138.
Woman's Column
WILL keep children by the day or hour, special care 606 11th Place. Phone 2010
WILL keep children by day or hour; excellent care. 207 Benton St. Phone 904-J.
DO ironing, 804 San Antonio St. Mrs. Digby.
MOTHERS! Mrs. E. A. Thetford, 1002 W. 6th St. takes care of small children in her home by the hour, day or week. Extra good care.
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MRS. SIDES, 706 E. 14th St. takes care of children in her home by the hour, day or week.
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WANTED: Steady, dependable man for wholesale magazine agency. No experience necessary. Prefer older married man desirous of good postwar future. Good salary with possibility of advancement. 1403 Scurry, phone 599.
CARPENTERS wanted: Steady work. J. R. Freetag, Building Contractor, 312 W. Indiana St. Midland, Tex. Phone 1671.
CARPENTERS to apply asbestos siding. Steady work out of city. you can make \$100 per week and up. See J. E. Clair evenings at Settles Hotel.
ROOFERS and shinglers, no built-up work. Steady work out of city. you can make \$100 per week and up. See J. E. Clair evenings at Settles Hotel.
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GALA ROAD SHOW ATTRACTION

RITZ

2 Days Only
Tues. & Wed.
Jan. 23 - 24

Four Shows Daily—
Shows Start 1:00, 3:44, 6:28 and 9:12 P. M.
Admission Prices:
Matinee: Adults 76c, Children 40c,
Service Men & Women 55c
Night: Adults \$1.10, Children 55c,
Service Men & Women 76c

LYRIC

Ending Today

Plus "Bob Willis" and
"Occupations" No. 5

QUEEN

Ending Today

THE MOST DANGEROUS
MISSION IN THE WAR!also "From Hand to Mouse"
and "Cattlemen's Days"

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:
Partly cloudy this afternoon, to-
night and Thursday. Not much
change in temperature with low-
est temperature tonight near freez-
ing.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy
this afternoon, tonight and Thurs-
day. Light rain in Del Rio - Eagle
Pass area this afternoon and to-
night. Not much change in tem-
perature.

City	Temperatures	Max.	Min.
Abilene		56	33
Amarillo		52	32
BIG SPRING		51	32
Chicago		32	21
Denver		49	28
El Paso		53	31
Fort Worth		44	34
Galveston		57	50
New York		36	26
St. Louis		30	20

Easy way to UNCORK
STUFFY NOSTRILS
Mentholatum

Silver Wing
Lobby Crawford Hotel
A Supper Club For
Military Men And
Their Guests
Open 6 P. M.
No Cover Charge

STATE
Last Times Today

WT Hotel Men
Meet At Settles

Members of the West Texas
Hotel Greeters Association, char-
ter 56, held their first official
meeting of 1945 Tuesday night at
the Settles Hotel to outline plans
for the approaching year.

Capt. John Auerback, personal
affairs officer at the Big Spring
Bombardier School, spoke to the
group on "Deferred Maintenance
in Hotels." Auerback is a former
secretary of the New York State
Restaurant Owners Association,
an ex-lecturer at Columbia Uni-
versity in New York, and former
sanitation officer in the city of
New York.

Bill Reidy, of Abilene, is pres-
ident and presided at the meeting
that was held informally at 7
o'clock last evening.

Those present were Paul Liner,
Tex Hotel, A. D. Flott, Chris Fox,
Willis Moore, Cal Boykin, Bobby
Boykin, U. S. N., all of the Set-
tles Hotel here; Jake Douglass,
O. D. Covington, Mrs. Mary Grif-
fin of the Douglass Hotel; Bernie
Freeman and Harry Dyker and
wife of the Crawford Hotel; Harold
Kethley and Burrell Harrison of
the Lubbock Hotel in Lubbock;
George Elliott Bill Boutelle and
Lt. C. L. McClelland of the Elliot
Hotel in Odessa, (the latter just
returned from three years over-
seas duty); Reidy, Curly Bannister
and Jack Free of the Hilton Hotel
in Abilene; Jerry Earp of the
Wooten Hotel in Abilene; Garland
Pascue of the Naylor Hotel in San
Angelo; Jack Sprulock and Sam
Heffner of the Scarborough Hotel
in Midland; and Lt. Sarah Walker
of the local post.

COMMONS ASKS ABOUT GAS

LONDON, Jan. 24 (P) — Prime

Minister Churchill will be asked

in Commons tomorrow whether, if

Germany resorts to the use of

poison gas, the Allies "are pre-

pared with sufficient machines

and gas immediately to deluge

Germany in the same manner."

RITZ

Starts Thurs.

GREATNESS...attuned to the
rhythm of great events!RFC Head After War Will Be Second
To President In National Importance

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (P) —

Why the big fuss over the Jesse

Jones-Henry Wallace battle to

head the old, depression-born

RFC?

One good answer is that, next

to the presidency, it looms as the

most important postwar job in the

government. That's because the

Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

tion and its young subsidiaries

constitute a 48-billion dollar finan-

cial and industrial empire.

Not only is the RFC the biggest

banking organization of all time

but several of its "baby" agencies

are in the business colossus class.

The Defense Plant Corporation

owns 2,098 factories, shipyards,

airplane, aluminum, steel and

rubber plants—a committed invest-

ment of more than \$10,000,000 in

these war-production facilities.

The Defense Supplies Corpora-

tion has earmarked about \$8-

500,000,000 for purchase of ex-

traordinary transportation costs

on oil, coal and sugar and ad-

vances to contractors for the

purchase of materials.

The War Damage Corporation

is the world's largest insurance

company. Its peak insurance li-

ability has been \$140,000,000,000. It

has issued over 6,500,000 insur-

ance policies.

RFC's Rubber Reserve Com-

pany is the No. 1 producer of

synthetic rubber. It turned out

737,000 tons of synthetic last year,

47 chemical, petroleum, rubber

and industrial companies operat-

ing the plants for the government.

RFC's investment in these plants

is over \$700,000,000.

The RFC, through Metals Re-

serve Company, has disbursed

\$2,150,000,000 for the purchase of

strategic and critical minerals

and metals.

Besides being in the sugar,

wool, alcohol and cotton fabrics

buying business, the RFC says it

has been a "good uncle" to hard-

up little business folk. It has

made more than 19,500 individ-

ual loans to small business

(loans up to \$100,000 for a total

disbursement of \$390,000,000.

Loans to business institutions,

big and little, number more than

22,000—some in every state of the

union. These disbursements total