"Starts the Day On the South Plains"

LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE

Let's be good AMERICANS

Twenty-Second Year, No. 69 | 18 Pages Today | Lubbock, Texas, Friday, February 4, 1944 | (AP) Means "Associated Press"

Trap Closes On Nazis; Others Fleeing West

Clapper Killed In Crash In Marshalls

Widely Known Writer And Commentator Dies In Collision Near Invasion Scene

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP) — Raymond Clapper, whose tireless energy as a reporter won him the title of "the newspapermen's columnist," has been killed in a plane crash over the Marshall islands—victim of his own belief that the only way to write a wartime column was to see some of the war first-hand.

The Navy's announcement that Clapper was a passenger in one of two planes that collided, crashed into a lagoon and left no survivors, immediately evoked expressions of regret from many high Washington officials who knew the writer and radio commentator for a score of years.

Fourth Visit To Fronts

What may have been Clapper's last column was published today. It was devoted to assuring Americans that their soldiers are getting the best of care possible in Pacific hospitals.

Clapper's trip to the Pacific a month ago was his fourth visit to the war theatres. He had been in Europe three times.

He said he chose this assignment because there was some "unawareness" at home of the importance of the Pacific conflict.

Clapper cruised over much of the Pacific area in Army planes and confessed to a mild superstition. He never boarded one without making sure he had a little brown bear his daughter had given him.

The Clapper family in Washington was advised of the tragedy through his associates, the Navy holding off its announcement until then. Tomorrow is Mrs. Clapper's birthday. They have a son, Peter, 17, and a daughter, Janet, 2.

Son Of Kansas Farmer

Son of a Kansas farmer, the 51-year-old Clapper rose in the newspaper profession through the United Press and the Scripps-Howard chain to a $10,000 a year career. He endeared himself to his colleagues, however, by remaining a down-to-earth reporter who did

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County Is Still Short Of Quota

Sale Of Series E Bonds Far Behind

OUR BOND BOX SCORE

Lubbock quota	$3,597,000.00
Invested to date	3,014,893.34
We still must buy	582,106.66
SERIES "E" BONDS	
Lubbock quota	$1,195,000.00
Invested to date	576,518.75
We still must buy	618,481.25

* * *

The above "box score" tells the story of the Fourth War Loan drive in Lubbock as it stood last night.

The figures are those reported for the campaign up to the close of business Thursday in Citizens, First and Lubbock National banks, First Federal Savings and Loan association and the postoffice.

Only $582,106.66 remains to be invested to complete the total county quota—and in the fastest time of any war loan drive.

Series E Sales Lagging

But the Series E sales—the goal that everyone is most anxious to reach—still are short of the halfway mark.

Nor did Thursday's reports improve the outlook greatly. total sales reported to the banks, savings loan association and postoffice for the day were $142,737.60. Of these, $51,000 were Series E bonds.

Therefore, everyone connected with the drive is being urged by leaders to press the sales of Series E.

True, numerous reports still are out. These include the final reports of the big subscriptions and the general solicitations divisions headed by C. E. Maedgen and M. B. Hilburn, respectively. Reports are not complete from the women's division headed by Mrs. M. B. Hilburn. Just how much work has been done in rural areas is uncertain, although it is considerable. The Slaton drive has not been started.

Long Way To Go Yet

But drive officials were agreed that there still is a long way to go before reaching the Series E goal. If you haven't bought already, you are urged to do so without further delay.

For the rural areas, Chairman Roy Boyd announced that muddy roads caused postponement of the Frenship rally, scheduled last night, until next Tuesday night.

The Idalou clubhouse rally, scheduled last Wednesday night, will be held tonight. LAAF band will play and Durwood Bradley will speak. Members of the Idalou committee are Bailey Guess,, T. L. Holt, E. C. DeBusk, John Toler, F. M. Brownfield, J. L. Herbest, F. W. Johnson and George C. Mankin. The quota is $98,000.

Providence Burglary Loot Totals $275,000

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 3 (AP) A $275,000 burglary was reported to Providence police by Mrs. Ellie C. Miller at her home tonight, Police Detective Capt. Francis Buchanan said.

Mrs. Miller said the loot included $75,000 in cash and $200,000 in jewelry, he said.

She is the widow of John M. Miller who died recently and they were sole owners of the Progressive Ring company, a jewelry manufacturing establishment here.

She told police that the money and a tray full of jewels were taken from a steel cabinet in the dining room. A kitchen window was found jimmied, Capt. Buchanan stated.

Soldier Killed On Training Course

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 3. (AP) — Sgt. Kenneth J. Larsen, 24, of Harvey, Ill., was killed today when he was shot in the abdomen while traversing a training course through a "Jap village" at Camp Bowie.

Larsen was a member of the service company of the 45th tank battalion.

KFYO Tune In 1340 Kilocycles

Avalanche-Journal Station

Ten Divisions Are Bottled Up, Many Thousands Killed

By JAMES M. LONG
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Feb. 3—Premier Marshal Stalin announced tonight that ten German divisions—probably between 120,000 and 150,000 men—have been trapped by a new double-headed Red Army offensive in the Ukraine, while Berlin announced the sudden evacuation of Rovno and Lutsk (Luck) in a sensational 50-mile Axis withdrawal deep inside old Poland.

Springing the greatest trap since Stalingrad, the First and Second Ukraine armies under Generals Nikolai F. Vatutin and Ivan S. Konev captured 300 towns and villages in a shattering five-day 100-mile breakthrough to join forces along the Tvenigorodka-Shpola line, 45 miles below the middle Dnieper river.

Face Annihilation

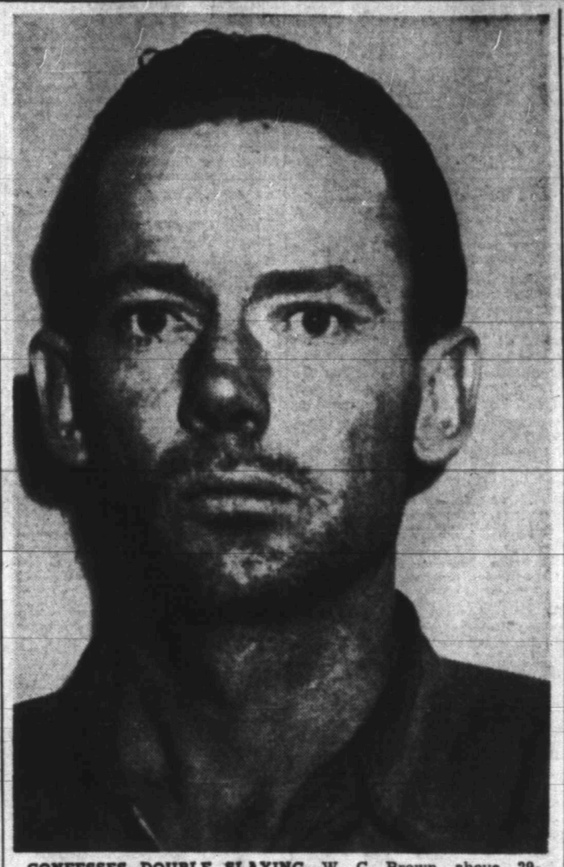
The ten German divisions were locked in a circular pocket approximately 50 miles in diameter. They now face annihilation. It seemed unlikely the German command could muster sufficient reserves to break the Soviet ring, engaged heavily as it is on virtually every sector of the long eastern front.

A midnight Moscow bulletin said nearly 10,000 Germans already had been killed in trying furiously to break out of the huge Ukraine trap. An entire German regiment was wiped out in all-day fighting in one sector, 58 German tanks destroyed or captured, and scores of big guns seized, it said.

The Russians also announced that more than 5,000 Germans had been slain west of Novosokolniki in the north in three days, while 2,400 had been killed in pursuit of the Germans retreating into Estonia or into the forests above Lake Ilmen.

To the north the Russian Leningrad Army under Gen. Leonid A. Govorov, converging on Narva, seven miles inside Estonia, captur-

(Turn to Page 3, Column 5, Please)



CONFESSES DOUBLE SLAYING—W. C. Brown, above, 29-year-old former convict Thursday made a "full confession" to the bludgeoning to death of two women in Brownfield Wednesday night. He was arrested in Denver City after an all-night manhunt by officers of Terry and adjoining counties. (Avalanche-Journal Staff Photo.)

* * *

Brown Confesses Slaying Of Women

Former Convict And Asylum Inmate Tells Of Brutal Double Murder At Brownfield

By R. C. HANKINS
Avalanche Staff Writer

BROWNFIELD, Feb. 3.—Sheriff Joe B. Price announced this afternoon that W. C. Brown, 29-year-old former convict who was arrested this morning at Denver City for the hammer slaying of an aged Brownfield woman and her California stepdaughter Wednesday night in Brownfield had "signed a full confession."

District Attorney Rollin McCord of Tahoka, to whom the statement was dictated, said a charge of murder with malice in connection with the deaths of Mrs. Cora Smith, 67, of Brownfield and Mrs. Quinley Dunlap, about 40, had been filed in the court of W. H. Dallas, justice of peace, but that the prisoner, held tonight in an unannounced West Texas jail, had not requested bail.

Brown, who five months ago had been paroled for good behavior from the Texas penitentiary after having served slightly more than 20 months of a five-year sentence for robbery by assault and who approximately 10 years ago had been sent from Archer county to an insane institution for a term, declined to say why he had killed the women, the younger of whom he had met less than an hour before he hammered her to the ground and then sledged several more times.

Killed Young One First

He said he killed the younger woman first.

She was stooping over to put a hen in a coop in the chicken yard of Mrs. Smith, he said, explaining he grabbed a heavy machinist's hammer with an 18-inch handle and struck "hard as I could."

The woman fell.

Mrs. Smith, whom morticians said is "probably the only person in Texas who could have told us Mrs. Dunlap's California address," approached in the gathering gloom and asked, "What are you doing?"

Brown said he brought the hammer down hard on Mrs. Smith's head too.

"He said both women dropped without any outcry and that he continued hammering them about the heads," McCord said.

The officers, saying that Brown gave details of the twin crimes and of his flight with "remarkable clarity and composure, and with sharp focus as to step-by-step sequence right up to the moment of his arrest," said they had found the murder weapon in weeds several hundred yards from the Smith premises—"right where he said it would be."

Money in the women's purses had not been disturbed, they said, quoting the prisoner as saying he "heard somebody coming and ran."

The "somebody" was his own mother, who with his father had left Brown and the two women probably less than five minutes before she returned to find the gruesome evidence of that brief interim.

Planned Trip To Coast

Brown's parents, good friends and neighbors of Mrs. Smith, had been assisting Mrs. Smith pen her chickens so they could be sold. Mrs. Smith had planned to go to California with Mrs. Dunlap. She lived alone. Her husband had died two years ago, her only son just before Christmas. She had only her homestead, household effects and chickens; had worked hard on a farm most of her life and, friends said, "was excited at the pleasurable prospects of the trip to California, where she had heard it was sunny and warm and she would have somebody to live with."

Morticians said they found $110 in currency in a small cloth sack sown inside the bosom of Mrs

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Namur, Four More Islets Fall To Yanks

Attack In Pacific Unfolds Rapidly; Jap Losses Heavy

By WILLIAM HIPPLE
Associated Press Staff Writer

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Feb. 3—Namur island at the northern tip of Kwajalein atoll in the Marshall islands and four nearby islets have been captured by Marines of the Fourth division in the developing Central Pacific offensive.

Seizure of these tiny spots of land, announced today by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, gives American forces full opportunity to repair and use the three airstrips on Roi island, captured earlier.

The Roi airfield, with its dispersal area on Namur, formed the most formidable air base which the Japanese had constructed in the Marshalls in more than two decades of operations.

Stiff Jap Resistance

At the southern end of the atoll, on Kwajalein islet, stiff Japanese resistance continued. An enemy counter attack there Tuesday night was thrown back, however, with heavy Nipponese losses.

New troops and mechanized equipment had been landed by the invasion fleet, Nimitz said. With this added strength the Seventh Infantry division renewed its attacks after daylight Wednesday and the enemy was being annihilated.

Islets near Namur which were taken by storm, presumably Wednesday, were Gagan, Edjell, Debun and Edigigen.

At least 16 islets or keys already had been enveloped.

Jap Casualties Heavy

Enemy casualties on Kwajalein island were heavy, running about 46 dead to each fallen American, said a Navy spokesman. The known Nipponese dead, up to last night, totaled 1,25, out of an original garrison of 2,00, the spokesman added.

Known American deda on Kwajalein island were 27, with nine missing and 190 wounded.

Preliminary estimates of casual-

(Turn to Page 3, Column 2, Please)

General Warns On Home Front Letup

Marshall Says People Failing To Grasp Magnitude Of Effort Needed For Victory

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (AP) — Gen. George C. Marshall told the nation tonight that "great battles" impend in Europe, and the Marshall islands thrust in the Pacific is only the preview to more action there, but he asserted that the people at home still fail to grasp the magnitude of the effort needed for victory.

The U. S. chief of staff, disclosing he had received "vehement protests" from the public because flame throwers were used against the Japanese, said that this shows a lack of "understanding of the meaning of our dead on the beaches at Tarawa."

Addresses Legion Dinner

Marshall was widely credited weeks ago as being the source of the statement by a high authority that strikes and threats of strikes had given the Axis propaganda fuel.

Tonight, addressing an American Legion dinner in a speech broadcast over CBS, Marshall said his demands for "stern resolution" at home are pardonable "in one who has a terrible responsibility for the lives of many men."

Said the general:

"The Allied avalanche is at last in motion and it will gather head-way with each succeeding month. What is now required is the ardent support of our forces by the people at home. I am not referring merely to the production of equipment or to the purchases of bonds, but rather to the need of a

(Turn to Page 3, Column 7, Please)

OTHER ATOLLS BLASTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Renewing aerial attacks on the north and south extremities of the battered Marshall islands, the Seventh Army airforce has bombed Rongelap and mili atolls, the Navy reported tonight.

The latest aerial assault occurred yesterday with Liberators dropping nearly eight tons of bombs on installations at Rongelap in the south.

On the northern fringe of the Japanese mandated islands, Dauntless dive bombers escorted by fighters placed more than 13 tons of bombs on the airdrome and gun emplacements at Mili.

The Navy described anti-aircraft as moderate in both attacks and added that no enemy fighters were encountered. All U. S. planes returned safely.

Army Itemizes Heavy Cutbacks

27 Billion Savings Listed By Stimson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (AP) — Secretary of War Stimson itemized a $27,000,000,000 savings in war expenditures tonight, listing drastic cutbacks in projects ranging from the Alcan highway to the supply of rifle ammunition.

He told of the retrenchments in a letter to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, a letter reflecting improvement in the war's outlook both at home and overseas.

Byrnes, making the letter public, said in a statement that the tremendous saving the War department is effecting would not "lessen the need for more taxes and more bonds, but it shows that the Army does not spend money simply because it is made available."

Many Projects Involved

The savings were made both in requirements and price reductions, and to some extent in amounts necessary for pay, travel, clothing and subsistence for military personnel.

Stimson said that curtailments should not be interpreted as indicating the War department had planned poorly in the beginning or was wasteful and inefficient in the early stages of the war.

"Our original estimates were admittedly educated guesses and it was natural and proper to err on the conservative side," Stimson said, however.

The $27,000,000,000 drop back from these estimates has been announced before, in two installments, but without details.

Getting into some details now, Stimson reported the following:

The highway to Alaska has

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Giant Armada Of Escorted Forts Hit Wilhelmshaven; Fighter Opposition Minor

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Feb. 3. — A near-record force of 1,100 Flying Fortresses and escoring Thunderbolt, Lightning and Mustang long-range fighters flew a round-trip of more than 700 miles through bad weather and dumped perhaps 1,500 tons of bombs on the big German shipbuilding and naval base of Wilhelmshaven today.

This assault, made in the forenoon, was followed by an afternoon attack on the mysterious military objectives of the French invasion coast by American Marauder and Boston medium bombers along with Mitchells of the RAF and the Dutch naval air service, Mosquitos of the RAF and the Royal Australian Air force and Typhoon fighter-bombers of the RAF.

Thick Cloud Cover

The Americans attacking Wilhelmshaven defied a thick cloud cover, intense cold and sleet and snow. Flying in what a joint American-British communique described as "very large formations," the airmen met only weak German fighter opposition. The fighter escort shot down eight German interceptor planes and the Fortresses got one, while four of the American heavy bombers were lost.

From all the day's operations, which also included an RAF Typhoon fighter-bomber patrol action in which three enemy barges were sunk off the Dutch coast, nine fighters and two fighter-bombers were missing.

The heavy bombers mixed thousands of leaflets with the tons of explosions unloaded on Wilhelmshaven, North sea port having

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Fate Of Downed Pilots Unknown

By FRED HAMPSON
Associated Press War Correspondent

AN ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC AIRBASE, Feb. 3—We're winning the air war over Rabaul, shooting down Japanese planes there at a rate of four and a half to our one.

But what happens to our aviators downed over Rabaul who crashland safely or parachute down? Their fates, when they fall into Japanese hands, is a mystery. From the private in the revetment crew to the commanding general there is only speculation.

Not Very Cheerful

The pilots are not cheerful. A Marine corps flier with a dozen Corsair missions over Rabaul said recently: "Nobody can convince me the Japs take prisoners among the downed aviators. Way I look at it—if your plane is disabled you might as well spin in and get it over with quickly."

Marine Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell, New Britain, Conn., commander of the Solomons air force, said: "We've heard of course they execute them, but we don't know. I hope they accord them the same treatment given prisoners of war by other nations."

Lt. Col. W. H. Councill of Fort Valley, Ga., group commander of Army P-38 pilots fighting in the Solomons, thinks the Nipponese kill captured pilots below a certain rank, but qualified it: "Of course nobody knows. My guess is they probably would keep a captured flier of fairly high rank, but even that's just a guess."

All Over Enemy Areas

The question of the fate of captured fliers looms big because almost all our airfighting these days is over enemy positions. The pilot of a crippled plane always hopes to coast out to sea, crashland in the water and take his chances of being sighted by search planes which have picked up dozens of pilots, some days and weeks after they were downed.

RANCHER, OIL MAN DIES

BEAUMONT, Feb. 3. (U.P.) — Baxter H. Willis, 63, widely-known rancher and oil man of Jefferson and Liberty counties, died in a Beaumont hospital today. He suffered a stroke of paralysis several days ago.

Three Children Hurt When Home 'Bombed'

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex., Feb. 3 (AP)—Three children were severely injured here when an unknown person threw a "bomb" believed by New Braunfels Sheriff W. A. Scholl to have been a vial of nitroglycerine, through the open door of the home of Antonio Gutierrez, tonight about 8:30 p. m.

Although there were 11 people in the house at the time of the explosion, only the three children were injured. Virginia Perez, age 9, received injuries on her legs; Mercedes Gutirrez, 5, had a hand nearly severed, Sheriff Scholl said; and Ramona Gutierrez, 1, probably will lose sight of both eyes.

No arrests have been made, Sheriff Scholl said.

Little damage was done to the house.

LORENZO OVER QUOTA

LORENZO, Feb. 3. (Special) — Lorenzo went over its quota of $57,000 in the Fourth War Loan drive in a rally here tonight to the tune of $77,000. Featured speaker was G. H. Nelson, Lubbock attorney. The rally was held in the Lorenzo school auditorium with Fred Robb and Fred Weise in charge of arrangements.

Rommel Says Nazi Installations Ready

LONDON, Feb. 3. (AP) — "The final touches have been given to German defense works in the west and the west wall is now completely ready for the Allied invasion force," German Marshal Erwin Rommel was quoted as saying today by the Paris radio.

Gen. Alfred Jodl, Adolf Hitler's personal military aide, inspected the fortifications yesterday, the radio said, adding that "there is considerable nervousness on both sides of the channel."

"The coastal defenses are a formidable affair of steel, iron and stone," the broadcast continued. "The whole coastline is studded with an array of heavy batteries of all calibers."

First Pacific Veterans To Get Trip Home Next Month

By MURLIN SPENCER
Associated Press Staff Writer

AN ALLIED BASE IN AUSTRALIA, Friday, Feb. 4.—The first American troops will return to the United States next month under a new rotation plan which calls for home leave for Army personnel who have served long periods in the Southwest Pacific.

But individual towns and states which watched their boys go off in large numbers to serve with Gen. Douglas MacArthur should not expect to see their entire groups come back again. The rotation plan will affect only a very small percentage of the armed forces in the Southwest Pacific.

Commenting on the plan today, Army authorities said it provides that a certain percentage—very small—of the entire strength in this theater may be sent home each month. Men who have 18 months or more of service will be given preference and those who have six months or more service in forward areas, such as New Guinea and at Darwin, Australia, will have the highest priority.

MacArthur has a considerable number of men such as members of the 32nd and 41st infantry divisions, who have been in Australia and New Guinea more than 18 months.

Army officers pointed out, however, that no chances will be taken of sending home such large numbers from individual units as to inactivate the units or impair their efficiency.

Yanks Stab Into Cassino, Take Prisoners From Hard Fighting "Suicide Squads"

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
Associated Press Staff Writer

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Italy, Feb. 3.—American infantrymen thrust into Cassino today for an hour of bitter street fighting and formed their lines tonight for a second assault on the tottering German stronghold in their drive to open the way for a 50-mile advance to form a junction with Allied landing forces south of Rome.

Facing them were Nazi "suicide squads" fighting to hold on in this outflanked city on the Fifth Army front.

In a field dispatch sent from a forward command post outside Cassino, Associated Press correspondent Hal Boyle said American troops charged into the town just after dawn today and took prisoners before they withdrew under the fire of heavily armed German tanks.

The leader of the American thrust, red-haired Lt. John Murphy of Philadelphia, was quoted: "We are forming up now for another attack; we can't quit on this thing in the middle of the show."

(A Cairo broadcast heard in London declared that "street fighting is going on in Cassino Tanks have forced a breakthrough and Allied infantry is pouring into the town.")

The battle for Cassino heralded the approaching end of three months of hard, bloody fighting to crack the enemy's main mountain defense line across Italy.

Bitter house-to-house fighting was expected inside Cassino before the last Nazi "suicide squads" were wiped out. Yank troops were within 500 yards of the town's rubbled streets at one point, and it virtually was surrounded. The Germans still had artillery in Cassino, however, and were making a desperate stand. The civil population had fled.

Mopping Up In Hills

North of Cassino, French troops, including Moroccan Coums and Algerian and Tunisian sharpshooters, mopped up remnants of German resistance in the bleak hills and widened the three-mile breach in the Gustav line. Latest reports said American infantry had taken new heights on Mt. Castellone, just

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Water Rights Treaty Signed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP) — The United States and Mexico today signed a treaty for conservation, distribution and use of the waters of the Rio Grande, Colorado and Tijuana rivers, a step toward possible settlement of a long-standing dispute between the two countries.

There was immediate indication, though, that the treaty might hit a ratification snag in a statement by Senator Downey, (D-Calif) that when the treaty is laid before the Senate, he would "use every effort" to protect interests of his state.

The State department said the treaty "marks a step of epic importance in the practical application of the policy of the good neighbor" and added that the two governments, by terms of the treaty, will undertake the construction of additional facilities for better control of the rivers.

Terms of the treaty were not disclosed by the State department but authoritative sources said it would settle long-standing differences between Mexico and Texas concerning usage of waters from the Rio Grande river and would, in this way, indirectly benefit Texas at the expense of California.

The treaty was signed, the State department said, following negotiations over a period of several months relating to the conservation, distribution and use of the available water supply of the Rio Grande below Fort Quitman, Texas, and of the Colorado and Tijuana rivers.

More Paper Salvage Urged By Somervell

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the Army Supply services, said today the "toughest job" of the war lies ahead and emphasized the part that waste paper plays in supplying invasion forces.

"Everyone knows there is going to be an invasion," Somervell told a meeting of the U. S. victory waste paper campaign.

"We've been tremendously successful. But we have our toughest job ahead of us, not behind us."

Somervell estimated that some 700,000 items fo rthe armed services required paper in their packaging.

Strict Neutrality Policy Is Ratified

MADRID, Feb. 3. (AP) — The Spanish cabinet tonight ratified a policy of strict neutrality and announced it would demand the strictest conformity, not only for its own nationals but from foreign subjects.

"Furthermore," a communique said, "the government has discussed all precautionary measures that may be necessary to see that Spanish neutrality is respected."

NEW COCOANUT WINE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3 (AP)—The development of a new cocoanut wine, 30 per cent alcohol, by Japanese invaders of Netherlands East Indies is being extolled in enemy broadcasts, the Netherlands news agency Aneta said today.

Bombers Batter Jap Stronghold

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Friday, Feb. 4. (AP) — Liberator heavy bombers plastered Alexishafen, one of the few remaining Japanese strongholds on the northeast New Guinea coast, with 77 tons of bombs and left huge fires burning at the aircraft and supply base, Allied headquarters said today.

The attack Wednesday was the principal one recorded in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique, which noted that adverse weather hampered air operations in the South and Southwest Pacific.

Other Areas Pounded

Other Allied planes hit En Amele and Nabanob missions in the Alexishafen-Madang area, dropping 30 tons of bombs and strafing the targets. Enemy supply areas at Aorong, on the northwestern tip of Dutch New Guinea, were attacked by heavy bombers.

Allied light naval units meanwhile gave enemy bases and installations in the Solomons a pasting in three separate attacks. Destroyers bombarded Buka, air and supply base on the northern tip of Bougainville island, Tuesday and drew shellfire from the beach, where the Japanese have strong batteries. No damage to Allied warships was reported.

While Americans have firmly established themselves in the Empress Augusta bay area on the southwest coast of Bougainville, and have two air fields in opera-

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The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair Friday, increasing cloudiness Saturday, with occasional rain in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area and east of the Pecos river; mild temperatures.

NEW MEXICO — Fair Friday, partly cloudy Saturday. No important temperature change.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
(Readings recorded by West Texas Gas company during past 24 hours):

1 a. m.	42	1 p. m.	58
2 a. m.	41	2 p. m.	60
3 a. m.	39	3 p. m.	61
4 a. m.	38	4 p. m.	62
5 a. m.	37	5 p. m.	62
6 a. m.	37	6 p. m.	62
7 a. m.	36	7 p. m.	62
8 a. m.	36	8 p. m.	61
9 a. m.	36	9 p. m.	60
10 a. m.	38	10 p. m.	57
11 a. m.	43	11 p. m.	55
12 M.	50	12 M.	53

Demo Chief Charges GOP With Obstructionist View

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 3. (AP)—Robert E. Hannegan, new chairman of the Democratic National committee, tonight credited the Roosevelt administration with saving America "from the disaster of inflation" and accused Republicans of "never offering constructive help."

Hannegan missed his plane for Birmingham and his speech, his first formal one since he succeeded Frank C. Walker as party chairman Jan. 22, was read to a Jackson Day dinner by Edwin W. Pauley, national committee treasurer.

"The Democratic administration and the opposition," Hannegan said in apparent reply to Republican charges of domestic bungling, "now have a clear-cut record on the issue of inflation control. We make the statement that we saved the country from the disaster of inflation.

Obstruction Charged

"We call upon the record to convict the opposition on this score—to convict them of never offering constructive help, of never pointing to a better or more efficient way, of always and forever scolding and belittling."

Heretofore, Democrats have emphasized the President's win-the-war appeal. But Hannegan tonight devoted much space to domestic questions.

"At a time when the Democratic administration manifested a patriotic desire to take inflation control out of the realm of politics, at a time when the administration sought the advice and support of all elements of our people, the opposition directed itself to a program of obstruction," he declared.

Capitalized Inconveniences

"The opposition must answer to the charge of making capital of the inconveniences necessitated by such things as rationing and price control. It has sought to turn the laborer against the farmer, and the farmer against the city dweller. Seeking popularity, seeking support from whatever source it could be won, the opposition has toyed with the welfare of America and security of every American home."

Hannegan, who will direct a fourth term campaign if the President runs again, made no mention of the fourth term as such, but said all the elements that comprise America, mindful of the country's welfare, will "see to it in November that the opposition remains in the minority."

Texan Indicted For Murder With Vehicle

LONGVIEW, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—Wilford Humphrey of Hughes Springs, Tex., was indicted Wednesday for the murder of Robert S. Fair, disabled Pacific war veteran, with a motor vehicle, Dist. Atty. Fred Erisman announced today.

Fair was killed Monday after the milk truck he was driving and Humphrey's car collided. He was discharged from Harmon General hospital in September.

He is survived by his wife in Longview and relatives in Massachsetts.

When the U. S. government moved from New York to Washington in 1800 it had only 123 clerks.

No Shows Reported In Hockley Wildcat

Stanolind Oil and Gas Company No. 1 Cobb, north Hockley county wildcat, tried drillstem test Wednesday night. The packer was at 4,598 feet over total depth of 4,669 feet. During one hour tool was open 110 feet of drilling mud was recovered. No shows of oil, gas or water were reported by the operator.

Stanolind representatives made no comment on results, but other informed operators reveal that similar tests have been made on other San Andres lime prospects which have later been developed into producers.

It is pointed out that No. 1 Cobb has been circulating drilling mud for six days and that such probably has caused plaster of the mud to form over the saturated sections which would serve to seal them off.

If that condition does exist, indicated producing formations could be washed off and made to yield oil. Cores from 4,639-69 feet had bleeding oil and prosity and it is not likely that well will fail to make some sort of a producer.

Operations are now said to be shut in waiting for Stanolind executives to decide on the next step to take. More activity will be started in a few days.

Extra Bonds Purchased By Personnel At LAAF

The chips were down last pay day at LAAF and a large percentage of the enlisted men and aviation cadets were gambling—on a sure thing.

They figured they'd be gambling (on defeat) if they didn't pitch in and support the national Fourth War Loan drive to the limit. Most of them already had monthly payroll deductions on war bonds and stamps. But it's the extra dollar that produces the extra dividend and so:

Members of the 498th twin-engine flying training squadron bought $3250 worth of War Bonds (that's a lot of ammunition for fighting men overseas);

Aviation cadets purchased $2,350. in bonds and stamps (which may not buy a Flying Fortress but is certainly a worthy down-payment);

Enlisted men of the 84th Base Headquarters & Air Base Squadron forked over $2,001. for the immediate purchase of assorted Jap coffins;

The amount of $875 was passed across the table and above the board by personnel of the 495th twin-engine flying training squadron and it may save the life of a buddy in arms;

Members of the Women's Army corps at LAAF contributed an extra $275 to victory's cause;

And the 908th Quartermaster company personnel bought $250 in War bonds and stamps.

More Oil Tests In 1944 Foreseen

HOUSTON, Feb. 1. (U.P.) — The Oil Weekly, on the basis of two unrelated surveys, predicted today that United States operators in 1944 will drill approximately 24,000 wells, about 25 per cent more than in 1943.

The 24,000-well figure is the current goal of the petroleum administration for war.

The magazine's own field estimates of drilling this year placed the number of wells at 23,535. Reports direct from oil companies of every size in every producing territory indicated an increase from last year of 35.68 per cent, which, if realized, would mean 25,476.

To Face Shortage

Oil men will have new problems to cope with in 1944, the magazine predicted, but none will overshadow that of adequate supply of crude petroleum.

"The United States may be short of oil itself before the year ends," it prophesied.

Poor discovery results combined with skyrocketing production to keep pace with unprecedented demands have wiped out almost all this nation's petroleum surpluses, the weekly said, "and by early spring, when new pipeline outlets from West Texas will be finished, this nation shall be utilizing every barrel of crude oil it can produce efficiently."

Fewer Wells Completed

During 1943, the weekly said, only 19,912 wells were completed, a decline of 10.5 per cent from 1942 and the fewest in any year since the depression of the 1930's.

It said "manpower and material shortages together with below-parity price for crude oil are the factors that have brought about this very undesirable situation."

In retrospect, the weekly said an outstanding development of 1943 was the unusually sharp rise in production levels of the United States.

Production Climbs Upward

Except in the months of June and December, production climbed upward and at the end of the year the nation was producing 500,000 barrels more daily than at the end of 1942.

World production records were broken also, the magazine noted, but this was "primarily a reflection of the sharp stepping up of United States production."

It said world production was 2,271,818,000 barrels, or 10.8 per cent more than in 1942, and it predicted 1944 production will be at least 10 per cent greater than 1943.

One Dies, Four Hurt In Athens Car Wreck

ATHENS, Tex., Feb. 3. (U.P.)—G. O. (Smiley) Wallace of Malakoff was killed and four other persons were injured last night when Wallace's truck collided with an automobile.

The injured were John Mandez, Malakoff, who was riding with Wallace; J. H. Washburn, Alma; his sister-in-law, Mrs. Troy Stout, and his brother-in-law, Carl Joe Whitley, Alma.

Mandez and Mrs. Stout suffered severe hurts.

By, Of And FOR The People

Letters To The Editor From Readers

THE ESQUIRE CASE

Editor, The Avalanche: In a recent editorial you questioned the action of Postmaster General Walker in having suspended the second class mailing privileges of the magazine, Esquire. Your reason for doing so was based on a commendable interest, as a citizen, in the acts of those exercising constituted authority, and your fear that such acts may violate a citizens rights. The question you raised was this: "If Mr. Walker can deny me the opportunity to obtain Esquire, which I don't care to read, isn't he, or some future Postmaster General, likely to try to deny me access to something that I do want to read." Coupled with your question was an assumption that Mr. Walker, being a very devout Catholic, might be influenced in his thinking by the Catholic Legion of Decency.

As you know, second class mailing privileges is an extension of special favors to publishers, because of the special contribution to the public welfare which Congress believes is derived from the newspaper and other periodical press. Congress has required, as a condition of enjoying these privileges and preferences, that the publication "must be originated and published for the dissemination of information of a public character, or devoted to literature, the sciences, arts or some special industry." This classification affords an indirect subsidy from the hands of the government. A publication enjoying these privileges is bound to do more than refrain from disseminating material which is obscene or bordering on the obscene. It is under a positive duty to contribute to the public good.

The editor of Esquire admitted that part of its editorial policy was to run "cartoons that do feature sex:" also that polls of public opinion, submitted by the publication, "showed 19% to 22% of the persons interviewed had characterized the pictures as indecent, and 20% to 26% of the persons polled would object to having them in their homes." The investigation indicated that nine successive issues were characterized in part by obscene matter.

The Postmaster General declared that he could not find a case which decides just what the statute means as to second class mail privileges; but he did not believe that a statute so vitally, directly and continually affecting so many should remain longer in the realm of doubt, or be subject to the vagaries of whatever Postmaster General may then be administering them. Therefore, if his interpretation, and his act, violated the plain meaning of the plain words set forth the obligations of the publishers, then he invited the courts to determine what this statute means and what limits and restrictions there are upon the use of second-class mail privileges. His action was based on a violation of the conditions of a contract, and in suspending the publication, he was guided by evidence submitted through an unbiased, unprejudiced committee, after sixty days has been allowed for full presentation of Publisher's testimony.

As to the influence upon Mr. Walker by the Legion of Decency, the members of this organization pledge themselves to withhold patronage of motion pictures and publications which are indecent and opposed to the moral good, and if he were moved by such considerations it surely could only be a commendable reaction to principles of the highest, and should be mentioned with other kindred influences which may have affected Mr. Walker's action. In these days of lamentable juvenile delinquency, Mr. Walker may have recalled one or two particular Commandments of God that obscenity helps to violate: possibly he was thinking of the Sermon on the Mount; as a devout Catholic, he may have simply and humbly recalled, when rendering his decision, that as he knelt with his family in prayer, he had promised to do all in his power to protect his dear ones and the youth of other families. He may have thought that there can be no protection for the family if the seepage of morally unwholesome atmosphere from the picture shows, the stage, the written word, was left unchecked in its infiltration into the minds of youth. He probably was actuated by what any good, practical Methodist Postmaster General, or Presbyterian or Baptist Postmaster General would have recognized, the need of sacrificing an interest not wholly moral and elevating for a greater interest, the family, the youth, the little ones which make up our America and who are of superlatively greater value than the market price of a shady, questionable magazine.

Respectfully submitted,
W. J. Brooks,
2412 Twenty-fifth street.

(Dear Mr. Brooks: Thank you very much for your letter and your interest in our editorial page. Far be it from me to defend Esquire's editorial policies. I agree with General Walker, with whom I am casually acquainted and who is a very fine, Christian gentleman, that much of Esquire's selection is questionable as far as I am concerned. Yet I realize that what is questionable to me may be acceptable to others—perhaps to the majority of people. The point I tried to make in the editorial—and which I must have failed to make — was this: such a decision should better be left to a board, composed of persons of all religious beliefs and social views, rather than to any one individual, regardless of his identity or faith. My position would be the same were the ruling made by a Postmaster General who is a Presbyterian, to which faith I subscribe because I happened to be born into a Presbyterian family. Cordially yours, The Editor.)

One hundred tons of pulpwood yield less than 30 tons of pulp.

HOUSTON PIONEER DIES

HOUSTON, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—Funeral services were held here this morning for Mrs. Kate Hillyard Stiles, widow of the late Louis B. Stiles who operated one of the first excursion steamboats between Houston and Galveston. Mrs. Stiles, 90, was the daughter of a pioneer Texas family. She died yesterday morning.

Bond Sales Brisk In Elementary Schools

War bond and stamp sales totaling $19,964.15 were reported Wednesday in three Lubbock elementary schools.

Lennon Hill, principal at George M. Hunt school, reported $16,525 in sales there, increasing the total for the Fourth Loan drive to $29,040.80.

Central Ward students invested $381.35, Principal H. C. Bowlin said.

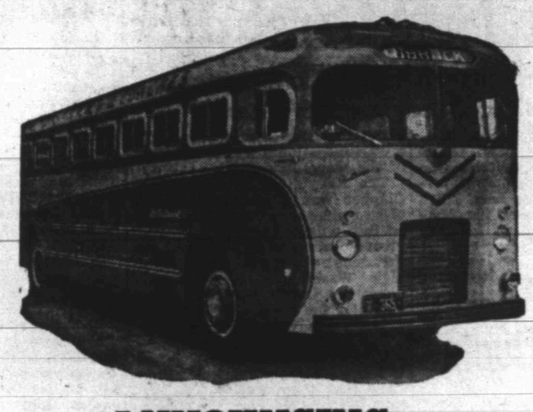
In Roscoe Wilson school, $2,836 in stamps and $221.80 in stamps boosted the grand total for the loan drive to $9,878.25, according to Mrs. Savage, principal. Leading rooms the past week were: Mrs. O. P. Thomas' first year intermediates, $79.65; Mrs. H. B. Hawkins' third year intermediate, $513.75; and Miss Evva Faye Huffaker's second year intermediate, $408.90.

Those who have moved here recently are invited to inspect our funeral home.

Plains Funeral Home
PHONE 4614 - EDWIN BROWN, DIRECTOR

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YOU may smile too. Use doctors' ointment for distress of piles. Same as used adjunctively by specialists at noted clinic. Be amazed as pain, itch, soreness get such QUICK relief! Get Tiz tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment TODAY. Try DOCTORS' way NOW. At all good drug stores everywhere — in Lubbock, at Mark Halsey Drug. Adv.



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You can help us do a better war job by carrying only one piece of luggage . . extra pieces may take up seating space needed by men and women in uniform and other essential travelers. May we have your cooperation!

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Bulletin From The Boys' Department

Your fashion-wise young heir wants clothes that are on the beam! . . . You want clothes for him that are that strike a happy medium . . . comfortable, long-wearing and strictly hep! Our boys' department is filled with clothes QUALITY.

Corduroy Loafer Coats, in tans and browns, $6.50
Wool and Corduroy Shorts, in spring shades, $2.50 and $2.95.
New spring hats in dress felts, $1.95
Army Suits in brown and khaki, sizes 4's to 10's, $5.95 up.
Sailor suits that are sea-goin' and salty, $6.50.
Weather-Proof, Zelan Jackets, $6.95.
Sturdy Cavalry Twill Jackets, sizes 6 to 16, $6.50.



Boys' spring slacks for wearing to school or dress . . . tweeds and solids . . . dark and light colors . . . $2.98, $3.95, $5.00 and $5.95.

Handsome sport suits for all spring and summer wear, Coats in plaids and checks with harmonizing, solid color trousers and all wool herring bone tweeds . . . $11.95 to $19.95.



Buy More War Bonds!

House Rejects Worley Bill On Uniform Service Ballot

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (AP) —The House rejected tonight administration-backed legislation to provide a uniform federal ballot for service men and women, and proceeded toward passage of a bill leaving the soldier vote machinery in the hands of the states.

The vote was 215 to 164. It was by tellers, the House previously having voted against a roll call record on the bill by Chairman Worley (D-Texas) of the elections committee, setting-up the "war ballot."

FDR Calls For Count

This was the issue on which President Roosevelt, in a special messages to Congress last week, said every member "ought to be willing in justice to stand up and be counted." Mr. Roosevelt supported the Worley bill, and termed the so-called "states right," measure "a fraud on the soldiers and sailors and Marines."

In the Senate, administration forces, striving to save some sort of federal ballot plan, amended their bill to confine use of the federal ballot to service personnel overseas and those in this country not furnished state ballots.

To reporters in the press gallery, observing House members as they passed through the tellers, it was obvious that the Worley bill was defeated largely by Republicans and southern Democrats. However, some Republicans and some Dixie Democrats voted for the war ballot measure.

Danaher Amendment

The amendment to the Senate bill was sponsored by Senator Danaher (R-Conn).

Administration leaders agreed to the change in hopes of swinging votes to their measure, but Senator Taft (R-Ohio), a leader of the opposition, predicted they would have little success.

Taft, together with 14 other Republicans and southern Democrats, has advanced a proposal to limit federal ballots to soldier-citizens of those states which fail to provide adequate absentee voting opportunities. They offered it as a substitute for the administration bill and the big Senate test may come tomorrow on the question of adopting it.

Aimed As Vote Catcher

Worley's proposed amendment in the House also was aimed as a vote catcher. It stipulated that where a soldier cast both a federal and a state ballot, the state ballot would prevail. Out to beat the administration plan at every point, opponents threw their weight against the amendment. They want a clean-cut test between the administration bill and their own measure which would leave the question of service voting to the states.

In the House, Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts disputed contentions of the "states-righters" that Congress lacks the power to enact legislation dealing with voters of the 48 states.

Wartime Measure

"This is a wartime measure," he declared, and Congress "has tremendous powers under its war power."

But Rep. Lanhanm (D-Texas) declared "we would be practicing a fraud" on the soldiers if a bill were adopted for a federal ballot which might be thrown out as illegal.

Picturing the federal ballot as another attempt to usurp state powers, Lanham asserted "Let us stop the trend of trying to deprive them of their powers."

"The federal government," he added, "is the creature of the states, not the creator of the states."

Clapper Killed

(Continued From Page One)

his own "leg work" on the big stories and took an independent stand on all issues.

Clapper was the 16th American correspondent killed in action in this war. In one of his more recent columns, he noted fatefully that seven had died on duty in the Pacific, a 17th is missing, and 70 have been wounded.

Clapper reached the Washington scene after covering the famous Harding "front porch" campaign. In the ensuing years, as bureau manager for the United Press, the columnist for Scripps-Howard, he became a familiar figure at the White House, the capitol, and the various government departments.

BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE PRAISED BY SUPERIOR

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (U.P.)—"Ray Clapper has written himself into a place in contemporary journalism to which no words of his associates can add luster," Roy W. Howard, president of the Scripps-Howard newspapers said today.

"By his own long and brilliant performance he graced a profession of which he was proud and which was proud of him.

"First, last and always a reporter, he valued fact above every element in the journalistic alloys which combine to make a daily newspaper. Opinion, comment, interpretation and color were to him mere incidentals.

"Integrity which was never challenged; strong convictions untainted by bias or prejudice; a tolerance so deep rooted as to command respect even from those in complete disagreement won for Ray Clapper the most enviable award within the gift of his fellow journalists, the title 'newspaperman's columnist.' Not only journalism but the processes of democracy dependent upon conscientious news reporting of our national life, suffered an irreparable loss in the passing of this truly great reporter."

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Italian Front

(Continued From Page One)

to the northwest of Cassino, from which they could fire into its streets.

An Allied communique, in a model of understatement, said that Cassino was "threatened seriously," and that desperate Nazi counterattacks to save the fortress-town guarding the broad Liri valley had been repulsed.

Of the Anzio, or beachhead front,headquarters said only that "hard fighting" was in progress and that the British and American forces there had enlarged their holdings against stiff Nazi resistance. There was no indication where the gains were made or how extensive they were. One German counterattack west of Littoria in the Pontine marshes was thrown back.

Attack Claimed Beaten Off

A German broadcast intercepted here claimed that the Nazis had "frustrated" Allied offensive action in the bridgehead by concentrated counterattacks.

There still was every expectation that Field Marshal Albert Kesselring would throw a powerful counteroffensive against the landing forces the moment he thought he had sufficient fire power to drive them back into the sea.

(A German war correspondent, whose account of the bridgehead fighting was broadcast from Berlin, said the sector was an "effervescent volcano, vomiting fire and iron," with the sky at night red as blood. He reported that all Italian civilians had long since left the battle area.)

With the Cassino front about to crack wide open, it was problematical whether Kesselring could afford to transfer any more troops from that area to supplement his forces south of Rome. Nazi losses on the Gustav line have been heavy, with some mountain battalions wiped out and others reduced to a handful of men.

Bloody Delaying Fight

A high-ranking Allied officer expressed the opinion that the Nazis would make a bloody fight for every foot of ground below Rome.

"The enemy hopes to exhaust us and get a compromise peace by tiring us out in an inch-by-inch advance," he asserted. "Neither here nor in Russia is he giving any more ground than he must. He is playing for time."

Mist curtailed air operations in the past 24 hours, but the Allied air forces took some cracks at Nazi communications and bombed docks at Formia on the west coast between the two Fifth Army battle fronts. Mitchells blocked the Appian Way 11 miles south of Rome at Albano and Warhawks bombed Cisterna, on whose outskirts American troops were reported fighting two days ago. Other Allied bombers smashed German communications in Albania and Yugoslavia.

Central Pacific

(Continued From Page One)

ties in the Roi-Namur area indicated we had lost less than a hundred killed, with 400 wounded, the spokesman reported.

After capturing Roi island Tuesday, the Marines swept over the causeway and a narrow coral strip to Namur. There they quickly cleared the building and barracks area, driving the enemy into the bushy scrub of the northern portion of the islet, where the Nipponese made their last stand.

Quick End Expected

With mechanized armament, presumably including tanks, at their command, the Seventh Infantry division was expected to put a quick end to the spirited resistance on Kwajalein islet. Its capture may provide American forces with another airfield. It was known that the Japanese were at work on one there before the invasion.

Looking forward to ultimate capture of all the Marshalls, Undersecretary of War Patterson told a Washington press conference that this will "widen the cracks in the outer defense ring" of the Japanese empire. He added it may even throw open the invasion route to the Philippines and Japan itself.

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Man Confesses Double Murder

(Continued From Page One)

Smith's dress. No attempt apparently had been made to get the money, they said.

Brown traced his escape minutely.

He had stolen an automobile belonging to the Rev. F. A. Walker, Presbyterian minister of Brownfield, abandoned it and attempted to steal a car owned by a farmer, J. W. Spencer of approximately seven miles southwest of Brownfield. Spencer fired at him as the car was being backed from its garage, and Brown jumped out and fled on foot. He walked about 25 miles slightly southwest, through the Wellman section and to an oil rig, where drillers gave him a ride into Denver City, in Yoakum county.

Followed Trail Easily

Sheriff Price and his men read sign on his trail without difficulty.

In Denver City Yoakum County Deputy Sheriff Ike Toler, who had heard broadcasts of Lubbock police's shortwave station KGZW, learned a Denver City trucker had employed a new driver this morning. He began looking for the driver to ask routine questions, found him in a cafe and discovered that the broadcast description of the Brownfield slayer matched.

Toler arrested the man, who admitted being Brown, and found an unloaded .25 caliber pistol in his pocket. There was no resistance.

Delivered To Sheriff

Deputy Sheriff Monroe Telford of Terry county and two Texas rangers from Lubbock, Ed Sanders and Norvell Redwine, accepted custody and delivered Brown to Sheriff Price here.

Price swore to the complaint, the district attorney said.

Records in the office of McCord and County Attorney Virgil Crawford show that Brown was sentenced to the penitentiary in January of 1942. He had emptied his gun in fancied grieveance toward Dean Harold of Terry county, at least one of the shots taking effect, and had "left him for dead," then had jerked Mrs. J. D. Swim of Brownfield out of her automobile and, at gunpoint, commandeered it. The Swim case was basis for his conviction. He took two other cars, overturning one of them, before reaching Seagraves, then walked the rest of the way to Archer county, where two weeks later he was arrested. He slept by day in barns, Sheriff Price warned farmers along the manhunt route.

Convinced Of Sanity

The issue of his sanity was raised in the Terry county trial, but the State proved through physcians and asylum personnel that examination prior to his release after approximately two years in the institution convinced them that he was sane, and the prosecution convinced the jury that Brown at the time of the assault to rob knew right from wrong as disclosed by the cunning he employed in his escape.

In Terry county jail he proved an intractible prisoner. Once he fashioned a gun "almost minutely like the weapon he used in shooting Harold, even to creases in the stock, blackening it by smoke from an oil-burning stove," but his intentions were told jailers by other prisoners.

Two other times, he broke supports from his jail bunk and wrapped pieces of a blanket about it, planning to slug the jailer at "feeding time."

The county attorney took what may turn out to be an unique role, when he piloted one of three airplanes that climbed off Brownfield airport at sunrise to assist in the hunt. Others who divided time in flying the planes were Burton Holley, Jimmy Applewaite, Bob Wright and John Wood, a highway patrolman.

Response to calls from Sheriff Price brought officers from every direction. A "head count" had not been completed tonight, since some of the officers "never came to Brownfield, but just came into Terry county and linked up with some other officer, or stationed themselves on some road they deemed strategic to the fugitive's plans."

Rangers Join Hunt

From the Rangers, Capt. Maney Gault, Levi Duncan, Raymond Waters and Dudley White also were present; Chief of Police Don Reeder and Aubrey Fawyer, his assistant, of Lubbock; Capt. N. R. Smith, Sgt. John Hollyfield, T. C. Laws and Finis Carter, highway patrolmen; B. L. Parker, former Lynn county sheriff, and Sheriff Sam Hutson of Lamb county were observed.

Brownfield firemen roused their members by sounding the fire sirens, and some Brownfield members of Texas State guard joined the search. Bloodhounds were sought, but trained Santa Fe dogs were unavailable.

"Kindly say for me that the work of all who assisted is deely appreciated," Sheriff Price asked newsmen. "Most of them didn't sleep a wink until announcement of the arrest."

The search spread fanwise over some of the most inaccessible country, so far as automobiles are concerned, of far West Texas. Shinnery and other arid country plants dot a maze of sand dunes and a network of draws etches the section. State radio-equipped cars proved invaluable."

Grand Jury Session

The next grand jury will be reconvened in Terry county March 8, by Special Judge J. E. Garland of Lamesa, said McCord, who saw no immediate likelihood of a special calling.

Absence of visible mob tendencies was reported. The women were not widely known in Terry county, but officials were "taking nothing for granted." It was learned earlier that Brown's mother had pleaded that her son not be "strung up when captured."

Officials openly doubted if there were any connection in the Brownfield slaying with the Oct. 26 slayings of Dr. and Mrs. Roy E. Hunt in their Littlefield residence.

Father Aids Investigation

"Brown was around pretty regular, and we had an eye on him most of the time," it was related.

Brown's father assisted officers in breaking the prisoner's first allegations that he had spent the night at his parents' residence and had "eat breakfast" with his father.

"I might as well tell the truth," he said when his father walked in.

"And he launched into a vivid account that, without any hesitancy, gave sharply-defined locations, directions and step-by-step progress of the act and flight, in general," McCord said.

Arrangement of funeral services for both women is pending location of Mrs. Dunlap's husband in California, funeral directors said.

Annual precipitation on the Mojava-Gila desert is less than five inches.

Reds Close Trap On 10 Divisions

(Continued From Page One)

ed 50 more villages, said the daily Soviet communique.

Moscow was silent on the startling German announcement of Axis reverses inside old Poland. Berlin's communique said the Germans had given up Rovno and Lutsk "in the course of embittered defensive fighting."

Forty-seven miles southwest of Rovno, however, the Germans still were holding out at the rail junction of Shepetovka, Berlin said. Shepetovka is in the Russian Ukraine near the Polish border.

A German military spokesman said "very heavy battles are in progress along almost the entire length of the eastern front.

The two Russian armies smashed ahead as much as 45 miles each to close the trap on the ten German divisions. The area of encirclement lies from 60 to 110 miles southeast of Kiev.

Big Scale Red Drive

Berlin said the Russians had hurled 14 infantry divisions, perhaps 20,000 men, against German lines in the Nevel sector between Vitebsk and Novosocolniki in a renewed large-scale offensive toward Latvia paralleling the successful Soviet sweep along the Gulf of Finland into the Narvo gap of Estonia.

The possibility of a German relief army rescuing the ten encircled Nazi divisions seemed unlikely because the Germans, at a time when they were far stronger, were unable to accomplish such a rescue at Stalingrad.

The German high command has the alternative of pulling its remaining forces back into Rumania and Poland in a long retreat before they too, are faced with the massed power of four Russian armies in the Ukraine.

May Involve Whole Front

The unprecedented 50-mile Axis retreat in old Poland, announced by Berlin in the evacuation of Lutsk, suggested the Germans might intend to pull their whole front back from Soviet soil to a shortened line in order to conserve manpower in anticipation of an Allied invasion from the west.

German broadcasts said the Nazis had taken up new defense positions west of Rovno and Lutsk, but there are no known natural defenses in those areas.

Cadet Dies In Crash, Trio Chute To Safety

MARFA, Tex., Feb. 3. (AP) — Aviation Cadet Hubert Lee Ruggles, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville L. Ruggles of Hedrick, Ia., was killed today, just three days before he was to receive his silver wings, when two twin-engine training planes collided near the Marfa Army Air field.

The planes burned after the crash.

Three cadets parachuted to safety. They are William R. Rutherford, Seattle, Wash.; Benjamin G. Roife, Magna, Utah; and Rodney G. Rojas, Whittier, Calif.

Ruggles, a graduate of Iowa State college, received his primary training at Santa Maria, Calif., and his basic at Marana, Ariz.

There were only 1,000,000 Americans living west of the Appalachians in 1800.

"Buy A War Bond TODAY"

News Briefs

Graveside services were conducted in Ralls cemetery Thursday afternoon for Pfc. Jake Weaver, who died from bullet wounds Sunday night in Lubbock, with Rix Funeral home of Lubbock directing.

Bicycles Thursday night were reported stolen from T. W. McMaster, 2324 Third street, and Herbert Nelson, 2209 Twentieth street.

Loss of a billfold Thursday afternoon in downtown Lubbock was reported to police by Dorothy Proctor, 1403 Fifteenth street.

None was injured in a collision of automobiles shortly after 6 o'clock Thursday night at Thirteenth street and Avenue H. Police said drivers were Mrs. Uda Watson of Snyder, Tex., and O. T. Reed of Amarillo.

Count Byron de Prorok, noted French archeologist, showed motion pictures of some of his expeditions and of the building of the road across Africa by the Fighting French in an illustrated talk before members of the Lubbock Knife and Folk club in the Hilton hotel Thursday night. His talk was cut short because he had to catch a 9:45 o'clock train for Dallas. He was introduced by Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, Texas Tech faculty member.

Nazi Port Pounded

(Continued From Page One)

U-boat and shipbuilding yards and oil storage depots and facilities for accommodating the largest ships.

The text of the pamphlets scattered was not disclosed immediately. During the record raid on Frankfurt on Jan. 29 copies of the Atlantic Charter printed in the German language were dropped by the Americans.

A tremendous fighter force accompanied the Fortresses throughout the attack, giving them what some bomber crews described as wonderful protection. All of the first crews interviewed on the return said that they had met hardly any German fighter opposition and very little anti-aircraft fire. Many fliers declared the only fighters they saw all day were American.

The Wilhelmshaven attack was the sixth daylight mission in seven days for the American "heavies."

The American medium bombers were escorted by RAF Spitfires to the cross-channel site of the enemy's mysterious invasion coast installations.

While a preliminary announcement gave no figures on the force hitting northern France, coastal residents said that today's formations were the largest seen crossing the Dover strait in weeks.

Last night RAF Mosquito bombers penetrated Nazi territory for the 19th time this year and set off air raid alarms throughout western Germany.

MURDER COUNT FILED

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Feb. 3. (AP)—An information charging Edward Robert Cain, 42, with murder in the New Year's day slaying of Lawrence Jerome Thompson, was filed in district court today.

SHERIFF MERRICK DIES

BIG SPRING, Feb. 3. (AP) — Howard County Sheriff Andrew Jackson Merrick, 48, died suddenly here today. He was appointed to fill a vacancy in 1941.

Marshall's Appeal

(Continued From Page One)

stern resolution on the part of the whole people of the United States to make every sacrifice that will contribute to the victory. . . . I feel that here at home we are not yet facing the realities of war, the savage, desperate conditions of the battle fronts.

"Our soldiers must be keenly conscious that the full strength of the nation is behind them, they must not go into battle puzzled or embittered over disputes at home which adversely affect the war effort. Our small sacrifices should be personal even more than financial. They should be proof positive that we never forget for a moment that the soldier has been compelled to leave his family, to give up his business and to hazard his life in our service."

This concern with the home front was echoed by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, also a speaker at the dinner, who said that "this war is entering its crucial period," and "the national service act is the only efficient means I know of gearing all the productive power of the nation behind the decisive military blows we must now strike against our enemies.

Concentrated In Europe

General Marshall, reviewing the war situation globally, said the bulk of ground and air forces will be concentrated in Europe now "where the great battles which are impending will decide the course of civilization."

Disclosing that more than 2,000 American heavy bombers are now being used against Germany and occupied Europe, Marshall reported that "the destruction of German industrial cities is proceeding at a constantly increasing pace."

The Japanese, he said, have had unusually heavy air and ship losses in the last six months, and in the Marshalls "they have suffered an expert demonstration of the overwhelming air and sea power which is rapidly developing in the Pacific and the perfect teamwork of our landing parties."

Admiral King Speaks

Adm. Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the Navy, told the gathering that the rolling American offensive in the Pacific is according to a distinct pattern which has "defeat of Japan" as its sole objective.

"The operations coat has had to be cut to the cloth on the means available and I may say that there have been times when we have had to skimp on the cloth," said the admiral. "We nevertheless have gone ahead . . . with more to follow."

King said the British-American chiefs of staff have had for some time plans under way to shift Allied fighting power to the Pacific as soon as Germany's defeat "becomes imminent." When that transfer begins to take effect, he declared, "our advance in the Pacific will really begin to move—we can then open the throttle wide."

Southwest Pacific

(Continued From Page One)

tion there, the enemy still occupies points on the northern, southern and eastern coasts. Heavy air and sea bombardment of these places, however, have made them useless to the enemy as bases for aerial operation against the Allies.

Japanese troops spotted on the beach at Choiseul island, southeast of Bougainville, were bombarded Wednesday by destroyers. The Navy reported that the attack was "very effective."

13 Army Fliers Die In Bomber Collision

SHREVEPORT, Feb. 3 (AP) — Thirteen Army airmen from nearby Barksdale Field were killed early today following collision of two twin-engined medium bombers near Garland City, Ark., 75 miles north of here.

There were no survivors of the double crash which occurred during a training flight, and Col. William B. Wright, Barksdale commander, tonight announced that eight of the bodies had been identified.

They are:

Second Lt. Harold Scott, 25, pilot, Murchison, Tex.; 2nd Lt. Jesse E. Davis, 27, pilot, Detroit; 2nd Lt. Charles H. Tarr, 24, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; 2nd Lt. Joseph M. Limbach, 28, Junction City, Kas.; 2nd Lt. John F. Hannigan, 21, pilot, Revere, Mass.; 2nd Lt. William L. Wilson, 22, Martins Ferry, Ohio; Staff Sgt. Olen E. Woods, 27, Springfield, Neb.; Cpl. Howard S. Lowe, 30, Detroit, Mich.

The Barksdale announcement said the five other dead had not been identified.

Cutback By Army

(Continued From Page One)

been reduced from a road with an initial carrying capacity of 200,000 tons monthly to one with an 18,000-ton capacity, all that is now needed.

Construction of a Pan-American highway through Mexico, begun when a threat of Japanese action against the Pacific coast of Mexico and the Panama Canal still existed, has been stopped, so far as military participation is concerned.

Extensive cutbacks have been made in the Caribbean area now that the German and Japanese navies are "hiding in their home waters."

Much Work Stopped

Many millions of dollars have been saved by stopping work on "various, fortifications, bases and other military projects," placing many installations on a care-taking basis, and moving "a substantial part" of troops to more vital areas.

At least $20,000,000 has been saved by cutting back a sea coast defense program.

"Our big gun sea coast fortification program began in pre-Pearl Harbor days has . . . been stopped."

Diminution of the threat of enemy air attack on the United States has made it possible to deactivate barrage balloon and searchlight units to an extent of $120,000,000. The aircraft warning service also has been curtailed.

Mrs. Mina Harrison Dies Here Thursday

Mrs. Mina A. Harrison, 59, who lived near Dickens, died at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in Abell sanatorium.

Time of funeral services has not been set pending arrival of a son living in California. Services will be held in the Wolfforth Christian church.

Mrs. Harrison had been a Dickens county resident six years.

Survivors are her husband, J. R. Harrison; three sons, Troy and Robert Harrison of Lubbock, Elmer Harrison of California; a daughter, Mrs. R. C. Gillett of Lubbock, and six grandchildren.

Bryan McDonald and Son Funeral home will direct burial.



The rings that are to play so important a part in your romance are worthy of careful selection. These — among others we can show you — deserve your preference. Up to a year to pay, if you wish.
Famous for Diamonds Since 1910
Lester's
1010 BROADWAY
LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK
BUY MORE WAR BONDS
DURING THE 4TH WAR LOAN

The Woman's Angle
By Margaret Turner

DOG OWNERS think it might be a good idea if special ration books should be issued for pets. Of course that is hardly likely, but we can't help but wonder if it would not throw temptation in the cook's way. She might be too inclined to feed the animal bread and gravy and cook its meat for the family.

• • •

THEY WANT TO KNOW

FAMILIES of Lubbock men who are Japanese prisoners of war are puzzled and resentful that Washington authorities saw fit to withhold so long the stories of inhuman brutality and murder said to have been inflicted on American and Filipino prisoners after the fall of Bataan and Corregidor.

They understand even less the decision to abandon attempts to get letters, food, medicine and clothing through to the prisoners.

• • •

"The American people can take it. They should be told the truth about their fighting men as soon as it is known in Washington."

"We don't have to have our news sugar-coated. It would have been better for us to have learned of these things a long time ago than to have read them now."

"I felt awfully blue when I read the story in the Friday Morning Avalanche and early that morning I went down and bought another War bond."

• • •

"IT SEEMED to me a dirty trick for federal authorities to play on the grieved families and the boys, too. I couldn't help wondering if the Fourth War Bond quota over the nation wasn't lagging and this was thrown out to inspire sales."

"Is it a just thing to play on peoples' feelings in such a manner as the story of the treatment to prisoners? If it was not necessary for the people to know before now, why tell it now. Why not wait until the war is over and let it be told?"

These and other expressions were given in brief interviews The Woman's Angle held with Lubbock fathers, mothers and wives of men who fought and were taken prisoners at Bataan, Corregidor and Java.

• • •

"I was confused when I read the Japanese had dictated the cards which the soldiers were allowed to write," said J. N. Michie whose son, Lt. Lee Michie, was a member of the air corps and stationed in the Philippines during those hectic months after Pearl Harbor. "For instance, in the cards we have received from Lee there have been certain expressions, certain sentences that only my son could have written."

Mrs. Thomas R. Taggart, whose husband was a captain with the 200th anti-aircraft coast artillery, agrees with Mr. Michie and adds that the six cards she has received since the fall of Corregidor have been concerned with asking about relatives and friends in their hometown of Lordsburg, N. M., and "how could the Japanese know anything about Lordsburg?"

"I am in favor of using diplomacy and taking more time if necessary to try to get in touch with our boys," J. E. Farmer, father of Pfc. J. H. Farmer, a member of the famed "Lost Battalion" remarked.

• • •

"WE TALK about having a free free press and yet it seems that almost everyone else on earth knows what's happening before we are told; certainly the enemy knew about these atrocities. Everyone with whom I talked since that story was released feels as I that it would have been better had we been told the truth months ago. Only one with a relative who is a Jap prisoner can know the heartache which we felt two years ago and which we have gone through again since it is in the daily news."

• • •

RAYMOND CLAPPER

WHENEVER our paper loses the services of such a person as Raymond Clapper, we feel a personal grief. It seems that we have lost a staff member.

Of the many columns he wrote, one of the most recent ones (Jan. 29) remained with us because Clapper told of a visit with P-T crews in New Guinea who said they believed God rides the waves with the seamen.

Of course the well-known writer had no premonition on his approaching death in the Marshalls but in that particular column he wrote:

"Almost every individual has some little religious charm or other good-luck token. Many wear a little image of Saint Christopher, the patron saint of travelers. Often these are gifts. One man, a Protesant, wears one given him by his wife, who is a Catholic.

"I'm not a religious man, but I find myself frequently taking out a tiny brown bear which my daughter gave me as I was leaving last year for the European theater. Over here seven war correspondents have been killed, mostly in the last few months, and I never get in a plane anymore without checking in with the little brown bear."

Miss Leftwich Marries M-Sgt. Enchelmeyer

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Leftwich of Shallowater, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sherley June, to M/Sgt. Stanton H. Enchelmeyer of Providence, R. I. The wedding took place Jan. 22 in Sioux City, Iowa, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Mrs. Enchelmeyer attended T. S. C. W. and Texas Technological college and now is an instructor in airplane mechanics at the Amarillo Army Air field.

M/Sgt. Enchelmeyer has seen combat service at Pearl Harbor and on Guadalcanal.

Needle Clubs Have Meetings Thursday

Needle clubs had regular meetings Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. R. Trego, 2605 Twenty-third street, was hostess to the 1941 Needle club.

A guest was Mrs. Burnett Powers from Waco. Members attending were Mesdames J. A. Jackson, Meritt Clark, C. F. Henry and W. A. Petty.

The club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Wesley B. Smith, 1309 Twenty-fourth street, at 3 p. m.

Betsy Ross Needle club met with Mrs. Watson Wilson, 2015 Ninth street. Members who were Mesdames E. L. Rabun, T. F. Rodgers, C. L. Dickson, C. W. Trippe, Boyd Millsap, E. E. Rodgers, O. D. Peden and W. M. Chaney sewed for the hostess. Mrs. R. H. Brown, Mrs. Wilson's mother, was a guest.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Dickson, 2103 Ninth street, at 3:30 p. m. next Thursday.

Sewing for the Red Cross was done by the Amigo club at the Talley Tea room, 1510 B Avenue M. Mrs. J. M. Wells was hostess.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames W. S. Cathey, A. C. Sanders, J. A. Barton, R. R. Holmes, S. C. Rawlings, R. D. Cole, Arthur Dean, J. H. Watkins, Floyd Pipes, R. E. Bennett, R. J. Williams, Earl Jackson, J. T. O'Neal, E. R. Waltermire and A. L. Thurman, and guests Mesdames J. B. Morrisset, N. H. Lasseter and Nancy Terrell.

Mrs. L. M. Abel, 2401 Thirteenth street, will have the club Thursday, Feb. 17, at 3 p. m.

Air Field Appoints Singing Officer

Lt. Richard H. Chamberlain has been appointed singing officer at LAAF. He will carry out his new duty in addition to his regular duties as assistant personnel officer. The appointments was made since the decision that all personnel should be encouraged to 'give out" as often as possible by the Army.

He says that he expects the group singing to be long on quantity if not on quality and adds, "The Army doesn't care how well a man sings but it has found that nothing builds esprit de corps or has the beneficial psycological effects on a group of men that singing produces. It relieves battle strain and homesickness on the far flung battle fronts and it adds new vim and vigor to the training program back home."

Tentative plans call for more singing at the regular church services in the post chapel, singing between shows at the post theater and as the men get more enthusiastic about the program, competitive singing between the different organizations on the field. "Maybe we'll even be able to teach them the words of the 'Star Spangled Banner'," Lt. Chamberlain added.

Speaking Choir Elects Two Group Officers

First Presbyterian speaking choir elected Miss Betty Walling of Amarillo president and Miss Jean Northcut of Silverton secretary at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the chemistry building on Texas Technological campus.

The group is rehearsing a production, "To This End Have I Been Born," written by a former assistant pastor and student worker, W. Jack Lewis, who now is serving in the Pacific as a chaplain. Rehearsals are being held at 5 o'clock on Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

The production will be presented February 27 in the First Presbyterian church here.

Study Club Honors Former Members

Former member of Liberty Study club were honored at a luncheon Wednesday. On program were Mrs. J. W. Hairston who gave the invocation, Mrs. R. P. Onstott talked on "Our Club", and Mrs. O. O. Cocks talked on "Meaning of Club Work."

Other members present were Mesdames Wheeler Robertson, Claude Newton and Mary Lou Everett. Guests of honor were Mesdames A. W. Karr, Arthur Hettler, J. H. Presley, Sam Williams and Miss Doris Jean Newton.

Mrs. Bartlett Hostess To Junior Garden Club

Lubbock Junior Garden club met with Mrs. C. W. Bartlett, jr., 2224 Fourteenth street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. James H. Whiteside was co-hostess.

In the bird study that Mr. K. N. Clapp gave for the club, he told how to attract birds and how to feed them.

Lou Ann Harding played "Dark Eyes," "Londonerry Air," and "Poem" on her violin.

The 21 members present were served a valentine plate.

"Buy A War Bond TODAY"

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Bring the Family to Dinner
COFFEE SHOP
Hilton
HOTEL

Dr. F. W. Zachary
PHYSICIAN
OFFICE PHONE 6921
NIGHT PHONE 8795
503 Myrick Bldg.

Barber Family Has Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber, sr., have had their entire family at home this week. Those still here are Capt. and Mrs. George A. Barber from Columbia, S. C., 1st Lt. and Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Dick Roberson, Dallas, Mrs. Bud Newell and family, Hereford, and Mrs. J. E. Guinn, Newport, Ark. A son Flake Barber is a junior in high school here. Frank Barber, jr., and wife have been here from Artesia, N. M. Capt. Roberson who is stationed at Love field in Dallas is expected today.

Capt. Barber planned the Allies raid on Kiska, and Lt. Barber has just come back to the United States from England.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Singer from Hereford entertained the Barber family Tuesday night with a dinner at the Mexican Inn. Miss Neville Wrenn was a guest.

DFD Alumnae Have Spaghetti Supper

A spaghetti supper was given by DFD Alumnae society at the home of Mrs. J. A. Fortenberry, 2703 Twenty-first street, Wednesday night. Guests were members and pledges of the active society of Tech girls.

Miss Annah Jo Pendleton was a special guest. Forty-seven girls were present.

Hostesses were Mesdames Fortenberry, Ray Farmer, Bill Ed Watson, James B. Turner, Lester Jones, James Halsey, Orville Stewart, E. S. Waldrep, Lewis Ellis, jr., J. A. Jefferies, Harold Humphries, Misses Ina Bacon, Pauline Stafford and Lottie Jo Towns.

Arnett-Benson Club Finishes Quilts

Mrs. J. P. Mills was hostess to the Arnett-Benson Needle club in Locust street chapel Wednesday and two quilts were finished, one for the Red Cross and one for the club. A covered dish luncheon was served.

Mrs. J. E. Reid, 2615 Elm street, will be club hostess Feb. 16.

Attending were Mesdames Roy Wells, L. Vannoy, J. D. Cowdray, C. R. Miner, R. P. Housour, G. W. May, Bryan Landers, W. L. Sumrow, Reid, C. C. Heatley and Verne Morris.

Jerry Taylor Pauls At Home In Lubbock

Following their marriage Saturday night in Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taylor Paul are now at home at 2411 Nineteenth street. The bridegroom is in the Army specialized training unit at Texas Technological college. Both are 1943 graduates of Abilene High school.

Mrs. Paul is the former Mary Nell Baker, daughter of J. E. Baker of Ballinger and Mr. Paul is a son of Mrs. S. Z. Paul of Abilene.

The double ring vows were read at Sunset Baptist church by Rev. Samuel D. Smith.

"Buy A War Bond TODAY"

Today's Events...

First Baptist Evangel class, 12:30 p. m., Activities center, luncheon.

Loyalty club, 2 p. m., Mrs. I. E. Banks, 4th St. and Ave. D.

1930 Friendship club, 3 p. m., Talley Tea room, 1510-B Ave. M. Mrs. Carroll Thompson and Mrs. R. C. Odom, hostesses.

Nomads of Avrudaka (Shangri-La Sanchat), 8 p. m., K-P hall.

Jolly Working club, 2 p. m., Mrs. E. L. Ford, 422 Ave. M.

Happy Hour Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. E. L. Lankford, 1924 Main, Mrs. J. E. Mason, co-hostess.

Sunshine Needle club, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Ross Kirk, 2606 29th St., party for husbands.

Recreation Bridge club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Homer Roper, 2629 23rd St.

24 Forty-Two club, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. O. Jones, 1628 Main.

First Methodist Fidelis luncheon, 12:45 p. m., Fellowship hall.

St. Elizabeth's Altar society, 9:30 a. m.; Red Cross.

Missionary Union Meets Monday

Baptist Women's Missionary union, district 9, will have its twenty-fifth annual meeting at Plainview First Baptist church Monday, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Theme of the session will be "That the Generations to Come Might Know," taken from Psalms 78:6.

Reports on the past year's activity will be given and there will be two addresses by Mrs. A. W. Hancock, missionary to the Indians from McAlester, Okla.

All women of Baptist churches in District 9 are invited to come and to bring a paper sack lunch. A nursery will be provided for small children.

Miss Dopson Speaks On Flowers For Club

Mrs. Francis Batsell, 1511 Twenty-seventh, was hostess to the Bud to Blossom club Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. "Flowers and What They Mean to a War Torn World" was discussed by Miss Zera Dopson. She brought out the idea that soldiers like to find their homes and yards when they come home just as they were when they left.

Mrs. Osa Willbanks resigned her position as treasurer and Mrs. Batsell was elected. The club decided to go to the Red Cross every third Friday morning from 9 to 11 o'clock. Members are to collect old fountain pens for men in service.

Present were Mesdames Acie Cope, Foy Johnson, John Harrison, Roy Wheeler and Sid Worrell.

LUNCHEON CLUB MEETS

1928 Luncheon club met at Mrs. Tucker's Tea room, 1506 Avenue R, with Mrs. T. W. Stoneroad as hostess Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. R. A. Mills made the highest bridge score.

Fourteen members and two visitors were present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. T. Pope acting as hostess March 2.



Velvet of Roses
Dry Skin Cream
Rich, velvety-textured, heavenly fragrant with the perfume of rare roses. Smooth on Velvet of Roses and feel that taut dryness disappearing... see a face that looks softer, fresher, more rested. At any drug or department store.
VELVET OF ROSES
DRY SKIN CREAM, $1.00
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Barbara Gould NEW YORK
Face Powder Rouge Lipstick
Skin Freshener Special Cleansing Cream

Typewriter and Adding Machine
REPAIRS
SERVICE & SUPPLIES
THE BAKER CO.
PRINTING AND OFFICE SUPPLIES
14th St. and Ave. J. Dial 8518
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

A.A.U.W. Sponsors Sunday Lecture

American Association of University Women, Lubbock branch, is sponsoring a lecture on "Changes and Developments in Education" by Capt. W. B. Irvin of Dallas Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Senior High school auditorium.

Everyone interested in the subject is invited to attend the lecture. There is no admission fee.

Capt. Irvin is on leave as superintendent of Lubbock Public schools to serve in the Army.

Demonstration Club Meets For Program

Arnett-Benson Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Leo Saffell, 209 N. Adams street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The theme of the program was "Other Hands Than Mine."

During a business meeting recreation and finance committee were appointed.

Those present were Mesdames L. Vannoy, Roy Wells, C. C. Heatley, M. G. Ratcliff, O. H. Hopper, C. G. Williams and J. E. Reid.

Becton HD Club Hears Miss Clara Pratt

Miss Clara Pratt, Home Demonstration club agent, told the Becton club that if the women of America are willing to study the problems to be solved before there will be lasting peace and a better world, they can do much better toward winning the peace at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Collier.

"We must free ourselves from the belief that war can be ended by some panacea. Peace cannot be made or kept by generous emotion," she added.

Mrs. Oscar Peden talked on "The Responsibilities of Citizenship Groups" and Mrs. Collier outlined the policies of the Atlantic Charter.

The club's Feb. 16 meeting is to be with Mrs. Peden. Mrs. D. O. Johnson was received as a member; Mrs. Ed Snodgrass was a visitor.

LUNCHEON IS TODAY

First Baptist Evangel class is planning a luncheon at the activities center for this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. The class meets in the hours on first and third Fridays.

COMPANY "Snacks"... EASY TO MAKE!


THE APPETIZING GOODNESS of Premiums is typical of all crackers and cookies identified by the red Nabisco seal. Look for it when you buy.
BAKED BY NABISCO · NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Home Front Cotton Dresses and "Catalinas!"
$4.99 up

New arrivals in one and two piece Cottons and Catalinas, mostly with short sleeve. Attractive new colors for Spring 1944.
The prettiest, newest home front cottons and Catalinas in Lubbock! Crisp and colorbright, see their new low necklines, ruffled trims, ric-rac accents. All perfect for home-to-market now, and outdoors later. They're here with a host of other Dresses to "Dress you up" inexpensively, for now.
FRANKLIN'S
WOMAN'S STYLE CENTER
1017 BROADWAY

Special abrasive blasting machines make it possible to clean millions of metal belt links for Army .30 and .50 caliber machine gun cartridges quickly and cheaply.

Recent discoveries in the southwest have led scientists to believe that man inhabited North America in the glacial period, much earlier than they were at first believed to have arrived.

Kate Smith swaps stories with Mrs. J. D. Turley of Daytona Beach, Fla.

"OUR CLUB was giving a covered-dish supper and celebration," writes Mrs. J. D. Turley, aged 72, of Daytona Beach, Fla. "So I decided to bake a cake and raffle it off.
"Every chance was sold and I received many, many compliments on my cake.
"I've been using Calumet Baking Powder for 40 years or more and still think it is great!"

"YOUR REPUTATION must have spread far and wide, Mrs. Turley," Kate writes back. "Every chance sold! Shows that folks are as sure of your cakes as you are of reliable Double-Acting Calumet!
"Does your family like griddle cakes? Here's a new kind—and notice that idea for using them to turn a little bit of meat into a real square meal. That's making 'Food Fight for Freedom,' isn't it?"
★ Listen to "KATE SMITH SPEAKS," C B S Network
Try Kate's Flakes Griddle Cakes
1 cup sifted flour
2½ teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1¼ cups milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening
1 cup Post's 40% Bran Flakes or Grape-Nuts Flakes, slightly crushed
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar and sift again. Combine egg and milk; add gradually to flour, beating only until smooth. Add Flakes and shortening. Bake on hot greased griddle. Serve with Log Cabin Syrup or honey. Makes about 12 cakes.
Or instead of greasing the griddle, rub it with a little bag of salt before baking each batch of cakes. This keeps cakes from sticking and saves grease. For salt bag, tie ¼ cup salt in cheesecloth.
Note: 1½ cups Post Toasties may be substituted for Flakes in above recipe.
Meat Rollers. Mix 1½ cups ground cooked meat and 2 teaspoons horseradish mixed with ½ cup well-seasoned white sauce. Spread 2 tablespoons meat mixture on each griddle cake, and roll. Serve with white sauce flavored with mustard or sautéed onions.
(All measurements are level.)
SAVE! BUY BIG WARTIME ECONOMY-SIZE 25 oz. CAN!
CALUMET
The Double-Acting Baking Powder
A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS

PRETTY Prints
Do you look as freshly pretty as these first days of Spring? It takes a print dress to turn the trick—and these are prints you'll wear and wear through the last days of summer. One and two piece styles, light or dark backgrounds.
10.95 to 29.95


Let's All Back the Attack
Buy WAR BONDS
Anne Ford's

Marshalls Will Crack Big Part Of Jap Defense Wall

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (AP) — The War department expects the Marshall islands battle to crack open a section of Japan's defense wall "through which we may advance to the Philippines or Tokyo."

This view was expressed officially today by Under-Secretary of War Patterson.

When concluded, Patterson said, the Marshalls operations will widen the gaps in the enemy's defense perimeter. It will, he added, bring two other strategically important situations:

1. Shorten the supply and communication lines to the South and Southwest Pacific;

Can Attack Inner Defenses

2. "Make it possible to deploy our forces so as to attack some of the inner defenses of enemy territory."

Patterson, in his press conference, did not expand on this latter point, but his reference apparently was to such vital spots as Truk, great Japanese naval base, and Ponape, both in the Caroline group somewhat more than a thousand miles west of the Marshalls.

Patterson noted that in attacking Kwajalein, American forces "bypassed some important posts held by the Japanese in the Marshalls—noteably Wotje, Maloelap, Mili and Jaluit." This strategy, he observed, was similar to the attack and capture of Attu in the Aleutians. In that operation, Kiska was bypassed and the enemy garrison, outflanked there, withdrew.

Patterson said the battle in the Marshalls is progressing favorably and that while our troops are meeting heavy resistance casualties thius far have been moderate.

A "considerable portion" of the United States Pacific fleet is now far west of Hawaii and near Japanese-held territory, but the enemy Navy has not yet challenged the advance, Patterson said.

"The previous successes of our Navy," he observed, "may have taught the Japanese caution, not to say timidity."

SPAAF Bond Sales Continue To Boom

Bond sales went on another upward surge at South Plains Army Air field Thursday and late that afternoon, the field had accounted for $93,000 in bonds during the Fourth War Loan campaign.

Helping send the field total soaring several hundred more dollars was the personnel of the medical detachment which in payline purchases and at party Wednesday night invested more than one-third of the group payroll in bonds. The detachment had a quota of only $1,400, bought more than $2,800 in bonds. Even the patients in the SPAAF hospital helped swell the total, some of them with $100 purchases.

Additional sales in the Women's Army corps company at SPAAF pushed the women soldiers' investments to slightly more than 30 per cent of their monthly payroll.

Saturday night, a big war bond dance will be held for civilians in the Service club and another is scheduled for all enlisted men of the field at the post recreation hall.

Hopi Indians are considered by agricultural authorities to be the world's best dry-land farmers.

"Buy A War Bond TODAY"

Farm Income In Texas Sets Mark

AUSTIN, Feb. 3 (AP) — Texas farmers pocketed more than a billion dollars, exclusive of government subsidies, last year.

The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported farm cash income last year at 1,087,217,000 and added that probably six to 10 per cent additional revenue was received but was unreported.

The 1943 income was the highest ever shown in bureau records which date to 1927.

Actual income lacked nearly 10 per cent of reaching the sum estimated earlier in the year, Dr. F. A. Buechel, bureau economic analyst, indicated, citing two months October and December, in which income fell below that of the comparable periods of 1942.

Only two districts did not share in the 1943 income spurt. Largest gain was recorded in the lower Rio Grande valley, where income rose $33,000,000 to a total of $82,657,000, up twenty-two millions; **Lubbock, $107,288,000, up eleven million;** Wichita Falls and Abilene $108,958,000, down nearly sixteen million; Mineral Wells, $51,890,000, up half a million; Fort Worth and Dallas, $188,361,000, up twenty-six million; around Tyler and Marshall, $86,274,000, up twenty-five million; El Paso, $48,566,000 down less than half a million; San Angelo $71,175,000, up almost a million; San Antonio, Austin, Corpus Christi, $110,126,000, up twenty-three million; Houston, Galveston, $90,266,000, up twenty-two million; Laredo, $33,219,000, up nine million.

Don't Use Slogans On Prisoner Mail

Postmaster Amos H. Howard has received advice from the Post Office department in Washington, D. C., that mail addressed to American prisoners of war held in certain prison camps under German control will not be delivered to the addressee if it bears endorsements of slogans intended to promote our war effort.

Howard said that such mail will be condemned without the addressee prisoners being advised.

These endorsements include such as "V for Victory," "Win the War," and others of like character including postoffice cancellations reading "Buy U. S. Savings Bonds, Ask Your Postmaster," "Buy War Savings Stamps and Bonds," as well as postage stamps having patriotic themes as "Win the War" and "For Defense."

This is further confirmed through information sent the American Red Cross from representatives in Switzerland.

Immediate and effective attention of the entire postal personnel has been demanded, Howard said, in order that American nationals held by Germany will not be prevented, by this action, from receiving mail sent to them by their American correspondents.

TO OPEN SHOW

AUSTIN, Feb. 3. (AP)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson will go to Houston tomorrow to participate in opening ceremonies for the annual fat stock show. Next week he plans to tour West Texas towns.

West coast factories in the U. S. had an average of almost 100 planes a day between Pearl Harbor and December, 1943.

Rat Trap Which Goes All Out In Methods Is Elaborate Affair

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 3. (AP)—A rat trap which electrocutes the rodent, deposits the body in a container, and re-sets itself for the next victim, is being tested by city rat control officials.

The device has electrocuted 150 rodents a night per trap, declared Charles B. Benedict of Rochester, distributor of the contrivance.

As the rat enters and crosses an invisible ray of light, doors at both ends of the trap shut.

Confusd by clever lighting, the rat runs up an inclined plane towards an imaginary exit. A jolt of electricity sends the rat hurtling into the death chamber.

A metal plate pins him and 110 volts of electricity burns him for 2½ minues. The dead rodent is dropped into a receptacle. The doors spring open, and the trap is ready for the next rat.

Owner Of Oldest Saddle Shop Dies

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 3. (AP) — Ben Varga, 76, prominent San Antonio business man and owner of the oldest saddle shop in Texas, died at his home here last night. The business was established in 1854 by his grandfather, Benjamin Varga, shortly after the latter came to this country from Hungary.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow with the Rev. E. J. Powers officiating. Interment will be in Mission burial park here.

Survivors included his widow, and two sons, Milton and Edwin Varga of San Antonio.

The Hudson River is affected by the Atlantic tides as far north as Albany, N. Y., 150 miles inland.

Fanaticism Of Japs Revealed In Story

(The following story, distributed by the Associated Press, was written by Sergeant Walter C. Cochrane, of Beverly Hills, Calif., a Marine corps combat correspondent.)

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—On this island there is a crude grave containing the bodies of 24 Japanese, including one officer, mute evidence of the so-called last ditch fanaticism of the enemy.

When the officer in charge of the 23 Imperial Japanese Marines saw that further resistance was useless, he lined his men up on their knees before a slit trench and walked behind them with his pistol, firing into the head of each man. He then turned the weapon on himself.

The story of the mass death was related by Marines and natives, who later covered the bodies with coral sand.

Colombia is the world's principal source for emeralds and in the production of platinum is surpassed only by Russia.

"Buy A War Bond TODAY"

Wilkison Adds To His Herd Of Holsteins

ABERNATHY, Feb. 3.—Wyley Wilkinson, dairyman and farmer who resides northwest of here, arrived home this week from Wisconsin where he purchased 46 registered Holstein heifers ranging in age from three to six months. Last fall he bought several young heifers and a bull, all registered stock, from Holstein breeders in Minnesota. He now had a herd of 55 heifers and one bull. The heifers will be in production when they are two years old, Wilkison stated.

With this pedigreed stock, he plans to start a breeding program in this area. His herd is from ancestors which have production records ranging from 400 to 850 pounds of butterfat annually, he said. The average butterfat production per animal for the nation is 184 pounds, Wilkison stated. His herd will be vaccinated against bangs disease.

Wilkison says his is probably the largest herd of registered Holsteins between Lubbock and Amarillo.

Capital derived from the Holstein sale which he conducted last fall was re-invested in this herd of registered stock, "and these heifers and the one bull represent quite an investment," Wilkison added.

Oil first was discovered in the southwest when a well was being drilled for water near Corsicana, Tex., in 1890.

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache

Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.



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CHILDREN'S SHOES FOR DRESS OR SCHOOL. Odd lots and discontinued styles in good-looking sandals, pumps and sturdy oxfords! Here's your chance to buy shoes for the boys and girls in your family at real savings! ONLY 1.29

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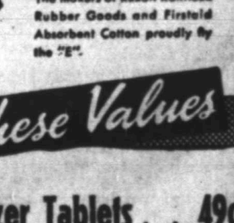
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One Defending Champion Falls In Golden Gloves

Many New Stars Found Thursday

By MACK TURNER
Morning Avalanche Sports Editor

One champion fell by the wayside in the opening night of the three day Golden Gloves District tournament sponsored by the Avalanche-Journal and staged at the Texas Tech gym. The battling opened last night with plenty of leather slung, and plenty of action for the fans.

It was in the final battle of the night that the lone champion to be bumped was given his exit papers at the business end of a pair of educated fists on the short arms of a blond, curly headed Irish lad from Tahoka.

H. L. McMillan looked to be impressive in his first fight of the night, but he looked the part of the real champion when he came back to face the defending champion, Billy Brackeen from Slaton. Both had won earlier in the night.

Only Upset

The Tahoka youngster went to work on the careful title holder and began to pile up the points, and gained the nod from the judges in the end for what proved to be a mild upset of the dope bucket. But the reason was no mystery to those who saw the fight.

It was not one sided, Brackeen looking the part of a champion, and it was one of the best battles of the night, but McMillan danced in and out, slashed out with a wicked left, crossed with a good right and tied up the champion on the infighting to gain the nod.

Two more fighting nights will cut down the field to champions with 15 fights on the card for Friday night to cut the field to two boys in each division.

Plenty Action Left

Five divisions are still rather crowded and have four fighters left in them to be paired down to the final two. This will mean that winners in the first round must fight again tonight.

The card announced for Friday night will bring together McMillan and Frank Stanton of Petersburg for the first fight tonight. Another flyweight scrap will put a pair of Tahoka home towners against each other in Jerry Edwards and J. A. Dodson.

Dwain Vaughn, the popular Tahoka bantamweight that looked great the opening night, will be back to battle his fellow townsman, Glen Newton, in one of the two bantamweight fights Friday night. In the other bantamweight scrap, the other defending champion, Wiley McCarty, will put his title on the line in his battle against James Tippitt of Tahoka.

Feather Scrap

The only featherweight battle on the card tonight will bring together Dan Krause of Petersburg and Wayne Miller of Tahoka, in a battle that has all the ear marks of being a real battle.

In the lightweight division, Milton Papps, from New York City through South Plains Army Air field, will make his debut in the fights as he meets Ralph White of Petersburg. This will be the only lightweight fight on the card tonight.

Two welterweight battles are on the card tonight with Mark Dickenson, the popular Lubbock puncher, and Mark Walraven of Littlefield meeting in the first of the two. In the other welterweight battle, Ardus Ward, the South Plains Army Air field scrapper who was Inter-Mountain AAU champion in 1941, will make his bow against Pittman of Lubbock.

The middleweight muddle will be greatly cleared in a pair of scraps tonight that will bring together four of the top winners of the opening night in this class. Wayne Raney, the classy looking Lubbock puncher, will meet LaVaughan Caraway from Tahoka in the first of the middleweight brawls. The other will match Hilary Mather from Tahoka and Ernie McGarrity, the South Plains Army Air field fighter and former football star of the University of Tennessee.

Lots Of Light Heavies

The light heavyweights will also do a lot of thinning out of the ranks tonight with two pairings announced for the card. The first will bring together a later arrival in the tournament, Hall, against Joey Music of Lubbock, one of the Thursday winners. Albin Ratlitt of Tahoka meets Alvin Sedwick of Lubbock in the other. Ratlitt is a brother of Aldred Ratlitt, who fell last night before Music by the knockout route, and has announced he will try to reap revenge for his brother.

Seth Murphy of Levelland and Clyde Jones of Lubbock will trade punches tonight in the feature of the night, the heavyweight battle and lone clash of the heavies on the card.

If the battles Thursday night can be taken as any indication of the fights to come in the next two nights, the Golden Gloves in 1944 should be one of the best tournaments in history.

There were several unsung lads that came into the limelight in the opening card that will be threatening the favorites, and they promise to give boxing fans a real show. The arena was packed Thursday night, and even bigger turnouts are expected for the next two.

Good Fights

In the first fight of the card, the defending flyweight champion, Billy Brackeen from Slaton, punched his way to a clearcut decision over Bobby Scott from Tahoka.

It was a good fight all the way with the 1943 champion piling up points in the eyes of the judges with three knockdowns in the late rounds, but Scott took the fancy of the fans and was their popular choice, but Brackeen was given the nod that counted.

In the second fight of the night, a pair of Tahoka boys staged a good show in a free hitting three rounder that found Red McMillan winning the decision over his fellow townsman, Bragg, in a battle that found the two mixing it freely at times in a two-handed manner.

The third fight disclosed the funny ways in which judges sometimes look at a fight when Stanton of Petersburg was awarded the decision over Barrington of Tahoka. The Tahoka boy appeared from the ringside to have had the best of the fight throughout all three rounds, but the judges saw the fight from the other way.

Popular Fight

The next battle brought on another all-Tahoka fight with Jackie Driver winning the nod over Edwards in a battle that saw plenty of leather slung from both fighters and proved to be a popular decision, but over an equally popular foe.

The next fight on the card, the last of the flyweight scraps, brought out the widest margin up to this point as Dodson of Tahoka punched his way to an easy win over Chandler of Anton.

Dodson displayed a nice left and a blistering right that had the Anton boy weakened down through the final stages, and unable to open a rally in his own defense. The decision was a clearcut one.

As the fights moved into the higher bracket divisions the first of the technical knockouts came from the business end of the vicious right of John Dugan, a lightweight from South Plains Army Air field, as he beat his way through to the third round against Mickey of Petersburg.

Mickey was never able to match the hard punches of the soldier, but the South Plains soldier never could muster enough punch for a clean knockout. Referee Bo Sexton stopped the fight in the third round when it was evident that the civilian was in a bad way. The fight was stopped after a minute and 15 seconds of the third round.

Vaughn Wins One

It took Vaughn of Tahoka only 1 minute and 55 seconds of the first round to convince referee Bo Sexton that he was the best man, and was awarded a victory on a technical knockout over Burington of Petersburg.

Another Tahoka lad, Deaton, put on a real show in the next fight of the card and gave Balch of Lubbock a solid lacing, but not until after a real battle. The two stood toe to toe several times during the three rounds and slugged it out, but the knockout punch could never be delivered. Deaton's victory was a popular one with the fans.

The final fight before the intermission was short, and was over before most of the fans could get settled in their seats and find out who the battlers were going to be.

One Champ Left

Wiley McCarty of Littlefield started his defense of his 1943 bantamweight championship with a quick victory over Ratheal of Anton which was stopped by Referee Sexton after 45 seconds of fighting.

McCarty came out fast and began to sling leather and there was little doubt from the start of the fact that he meant business in the defense of his crown.

Coming back after the intermission, Mark Dickenson of Lubbock punched his way to a technical knockout victory over Pritchard of Lubbock in 1 minute and 54 seconds of the first round. It was stopped by Referee Sexton with Pritchard still on the receiving end of the rain of hard blows.

The next battle, a middleweight battle, brought out some of the hardest hitting, and one of the best fights of the night with Caraway of Tahoka pounding his way to a victory over Ellerd of Brownfield. It was a clearcut decision, and had the Brownfield boy groggy on his feet at the final bell, but a real fight and the boys proved popular with the crowd in the way they mixed it all the way.

Raney Looks Good

One of the best fights of the night came in the middleweight battle in which Wayne Raney of Lubbock pounded his way to a two round knockout over Halsey of Petersburg in another free swinging battle.

Raney gained the victory in the second round when he landed the sleep punch and Halsey went down for the count. It was a hard hitting battle, but Raney had all the earmarks of a real championship threat and proved to be a popular winner with the fans.

The next fight on the card was a free hitting middleweight battle between Buck from Crosbyton and Garrity from South Plains Army Air field, and a battle that had the fans howling for blood as both men called out their Sunday punch in a wild effort for a knockout.

Through the first round, Buck had all the better of the fight, but Garrity came back in the second to score a knockdown, but not the knockout punch. In the third round, Buck rallied after seemingly out on his feet, and was punching hard in the third round.

Garrity was given a decision at the end of the fight, and the packed stands teamed up rather evenly to cheer and boo the decision. It was a close one, and could have brought the same cheers and boos either way it was given.

For plain and fancy slugging from the bell to the knockout, the 15th fight of the night brought some of the best. Music of Lubbock knocked out Ratlitt of Tahoka after 1 minute and 48 seconds of the second round.

Throughout the fight, Music and Ratlitt slashed out on pretty even terms and kept the fans in an uproar. In the second round, during one of these wild flurries both men looked to be set up for the kill, but Music landed hard with one to the chin and Ratlitt backed into a corner, done for the night. Music rushed in to finish him off, and Ratlitt fell with only a light punch, and Music was the winner by the full count.

Seven knockout decisions in 16 fights showed the intensity of the battling in the opening card, and brought out promise of more such action in the next two nights.

New Stars Shine

There were some impressive newcomers seen in the battling, and among them were a pair of Lubbock boys that should deal some trouble before the final awards are handed out. They were Wayne Raney and Mark Dickenson.

Both these lads looked the part of fighters, and showed a willingness to mix it with a foe and able to trade punches with the best of them. They may find it a different story Friday night, but they draw much comment and praise from the ringside during the fights on the opening card.

Perhaps two of the most popular lads with the fans, to be among the losers in the opening round, were two Tahoka boys who went out early. Bobby Scott and Billy Barrington were the pair.

Scott fell before the defending champion, Brackeen, in the opening battle on the card. There was no real doubt about the decision, but the Tahoka youngster made a great hit with the fans, and he looked like he had a good future in the future Golden Gloves shows.

Barrington Surprised

Barrington dropped a decision to Frank Stanton of Petersburg in the third fight of the night, but he made a real fight out of it, and had the fans with him. More than a majority of the fans along the ringside were as surprised as Barrington when the judges gave the nod to Stanton in what proved to be a real scrap by both boys, but the edge was very doubtful.

The Tahoka team predominated the show the opening night, winning eight fights and losing six, and three of these came in battles which matched Tahoka boys against a team mate.

Another fighter who was rather surprised at the decision was Billy Buck of Crosbyton when he was beaten in a free swinging battle with McGarrity from South Plains. It was a whale of a battle, both boys making strong comebacks, and both finished well tired, but still battling. It was one of those kind of battles that could have gone either way.

Second Night To Offer Big Card

BROWNWOOD CHAMPS

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 3 (AP) — Seven district winners emerged from the Golden Gloves tournament ending here last night. To represent Brownwood in the state meet at Fort Worth are:

Bantamweight—Pvt. John Padillo, Medical Detachment, 8th A. I. B.
Featherweight—Pvt. Joseph Engt, 143rd Station hospital.
Lightweight—Pfc. George Collmer, 93rd Cavalry.
Welterweight—Pvt. Thomas Burke, 751st Field Artillery.
Middleweight—Elbert Yoes, Howard Payne college, Brownwood.
Lightheavy—Pvt. Anthony Urbon, 751st Field Artillery.
Heavyweight—Pvt. Leo Maguire, 13th Armored Division.
(All soldiers are from Camp Bowie.)

Sundown Takes Two Victories

SUNDOWN, Feb. 3. (Special) — Sundown "A" girls defeated the Whitharrel "A" girls 35 to 19, both teams entering the game undefeated, and Sundown "A" boys walloped the Smyer "A" team 50 to 20 in the local gymnasium tonight to feature the opening round of the annual Sundown invitation basketball tournament.

Whitharrel "A" boys, winners of the tourney last year, had a difficult time winning over the local "B" team. The score was 31 to 21 and was knotted 11-11 at the half. Brock lead the Whitharrel victory push in the last half.

In the closest game of the night the Smyer girls beat the Sundown "B" girls 28 to 26. This tilt was likewise tied 11-11 at the half.

While he fouled out in the first half, Joe Buck, Sundown captain, scored 15 points to get high-point honors in the bout against the Smyer five. James Matlock, also of Sundown, was next ranking high-scorer. Their mate, Darrell Benson, was the passing star of the game.

Play will be resumed at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Favorites in the girls division are Meadow and Union. Getting the nod in the boys class are Morton, Whitharrel and Sundown.

Teams are entered in the tourney from Amherst, Whiteface, Meadow, Morton, Smyer, Pettit, Union, Whitharrel and Sundown. The host school has "A" teams of boys and girls and two "B" teams.

Play will proceed through Saturday night when finals will be played at 9 and 10 o'clock, consolation games at 7 and 8 o'clock.

Max Arrant, physical education instructor at Texas Tech, is tournament referee.

4-F's Bolster Player Outlook In Southern

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 3 (AP) Baseball prospects in the Southern association, at least insofar as player talent is concerned, are better now than before the start of the 1943 season, says the Nashville Banner.

Reporting on a survey of the league's manpower status, the newspapers listed 157 players on the active rosters of the eight clubs.

The improved talent is due almost entirely, the Banner said, on the large number of 4-F players. Atlanta has sixteen 4-F's among its 36 men, Birmingham 12 out of 22 and Nashville 10 out of 17.

Fresco Thompson To Manage New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3. (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today that Fresco Thompson, manager of the Montreal club of the International League last season, will pilot the New Orleans club of the Southern Association this year.

Thompson, a former infielder with the Dodgers, New York Giants and Philadelphia Phils, succeeds Ray Blades, who has been shifted to manager of the St. Paul club of the American Association.

Draft Board Forces Change In Jack Bouts

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. (AP)—Because Beau Jack has been reclassified 1-A by his Augusta, Ga., draft board Promoter Mike Jacobs has switched the dates on the two shows involving Jack, Bob Montgomery and Sammy Angott leading to an undisputed lightweight champion.

As it stands now Jack and Montgomery will meet March 3, instead of March 31, with the winner fighting Angott, the NBA champion, on March 24 instead of May 26.

White Sox Go North To Obtain Pitcher

CHICAGO, Feb. 3. (AP)—Chicago White Sox baseball scouts are leaving no area untouched in their search for talent.

Their latest recruit to the growing roster is John Harvey, 21-year-old pitcher whose home is in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada.

His addition make 39 players for the American league team for 1944 duty, including 17 pitchers, nine infielders, nine outfielders, and four catchers.

Four Lubbock Cage Teams Play On 2 Courts Tonight

Four Lubbock schoolboy basketball teams swing into action on two fronts tonight with the Westerners and Coach Russell Wimberley's Cowboys going to New Deal while Coach Marlin "Shorty" Hayhurst's Cowhands and the Westerner B team go to Wolfforth to enter a tournament there.

Coach Wimberley said Thursday night that his starting lineup would include Bill Armstrong and D. F. Payne at forwards, Joe Adair at center with Jack Alderson and Glen Denny manning the guard posts. The Cowboys clash with the New Deal Juniors in the curtain raiser.

Coach Dixie White expressed himself as well pleased with the showing of his Westerners after their impressive win over the fast stepping Idalou cagers, but expects an even tougher battle at New Deal tonight.

"New Deal has a great record for this season, and we will have to be hustling to beat them," White said Thursday night.

The Westerners, winners of the south half of District 1-AA, have been keeping in shape with battles with some of the best opposition available in the South Plains area and marking time until the close of the north half playoffs, due Feb. 14 when Pampa invades Borger for the final game.

Coach White said he would star this "regulars" against New Deal tonight, which will find Bill Cope and Jerry Crawford at forwards, Marion Manderson at center, with George Brewer and Burl Gene Moore or R. W. Moyers at the guard positions.

Coach Hayhurst's youngsters, the Cowhands, draw a tough opening assignment for the tournament tonight at Wolfforth, meeting the tough Idalou Wildcats a 7:30 o'clock. The Wildcats are going to be gunning for revenge against the Cowhands for their third defeat of the season Wednesday night at the hands of the Westerners.

Coach Hayhurst indicated that he would start Verdell Turner and Bob Crawford at forwards, Gerald Davis at center, Bobby Ketron and Eddie Bledsoe at guards, but he has some good first line reserves ready to throw into the game when needed.

Hayhurst will have Billy Petree, Floyd Rector and Jack McQueen ready to fill in at forwards, Hal Lee and Price Squires at center, and Bruce Lemaire, Tommy Knight, Stoney Wall and George Etz available for guards.

The Westerner B team will face the Cooper Pirates at 9 o'clock in the tournament and will face another rigid test in this battle. Just who Hayhurst will name as starters for this game is unknown.

848th And 356th Win In SPAAF Cage Tilts

In basketball tilts Thursday night at South Plains Army Air field 848th squadron defeated the 629th Army band 46 to 16 and 356th squadron stopped the 370th squadron 34 to 19.

Cullom was high scorer for 848th with 19 points. Cotton with 12 points and Fitch with 10 of 356th were top cagers in the second game.

Another Texas Relays Is Scheduled April 1

AUSTIN, Feb. 3. (AP)—The Texas relays will again buck transportation difficulties and other wartime impediments this year.

University of Texas athletic officials said they had definitely decided to stage the track and field carnival—long a classic in the Southwest—on April 1, no fooling.

Track Attracts All Southwest Schools

(By The Associated Press)

Track is the only spring sport in which all Southwest conference schools will participate.

A survey shows each member will boast a squad of thinly clads. A major reason is that track is looked on by the Army and Navy as one of the best developers in the realm of sport—a sport that well fits a boy for armed service.

Three schools plan spring sport cards equal to last year. They are Rice, Texas and Texas A. and M. Rice will not have swimming but the Owls have not been participating in this event anyway.

Texas and A. and M. will have track, baseball, tennis, golf, swimming and fencing. A. and M. also will have chess.

Prospects are good for a four-team baseball race instead of three as was the case last season. Rice, Texas and A. and M. definitely will have diamond squads and Texas Christian hopes to enter the race.

Baylor, which did not participate except for an individual or two last year, will do the same this time. Boys showing aptitude will be entered in the conference meet but there probably will be no organized teams.

Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian said his plans for spring sports were uncertain until the new semester begins in March and he can determine what available material will make the program practical. He hopes to have some track and baseball.

Arkansas' only spring sport will be track although it is doubtful that this will be on a team basis. Athletic Director Eugene Lambert says, however, that Arkansas will have a good representation in the conference meet.

Rice will have baseball, tennis, track and golf.

Southern Methodist plans track and probably will have golf and tennis players in the conference meet.

Ropes Juniors Trim Barrett's Cowboys

Taking full advantage of a first start, the Ropes Juniors romped over Coach Curtis Barrett's Cowboys Thursday afternoon at the Junior High school court, winning 28 to 13.

The Cowboys looked good in the game against a larger and more experienced club, but were never able to come up from behind after Ropes piled up a 21 to 2 lead at the half.

In the last half, the Cowboys outscored the visitors with Wayne Cobb leading the way with eight points. Cobb was tied for scoring honors in the game with Moore of Ropes.

The other five points for the Cowboys were scored by Carter, Schmidt and Rampy.

Jordan of Ropes was runnerup in the scoring with six points.

Techsans Lose To Army, 53-39

FT. SUMNER, N. M., Feb. 3.—The Fort Sumner Skyliners roared over the Texas Tech Red Raiders here tonight, 53 to 39, in the first game played in the new field gym at this post and a capacity crowd turned out for the game.

The Army lads jumped into the lead from the start and were never headed off by the Red Raiders, who played gamely to the finish, and drew loud praise from foes, fans and officials alike for their clean play and sportsmanship throughout the battle.

Nolan Weeks and Jay Kerr were the stars of the Red Raiders, leading the scoring battle in a spirited fight for the honors. The final whistle found them tied with 14 points each for top honors.

Cravath Says He'll Remain With USC

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3. (AP) — Says University of Southern California football coach Jeff Cravath regarding those reports that he might go East to become head mentor of the Washington Redskins: "I'm not leaving USC."

He and George P. Marshall, Redskins' owner, had a luncheon chat the other day, departed smilinlg, and the word sped around that Jeff was quitting the Trojans for the Redskins.

But Marshall told newsmen yesterday: "I didn't offer him a contract."

Marshall, who hasn't selected a successor to Dutch Bergman, who resigned last week as the Redskins' coach, added, however:

"Sure, we would like to have Jeff in the National Professional league as a coach. And any time he wants to leave Southern California, you can tell him that I'll get him a job back there with us."

Sheppard Field Downs Bowie High, 61 to 36

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 3 (AP) The Sheppard field Eagles sizzled like a thick Texas steak tonight with their scoring, smothering young Bowie, Tex., high, 61 to 36.

The enlisted men hit the bucket with ease to establish and hold a wide margin. Bowie high, favorite in the 13-A schoolboy basketball chase, missed shots by the handful.

The Sheppard field officers downed Oklahoma Baptist university of Shawnee, 45 to 36, in another game of tonight's twin bill.

The officers pulled away in the second half for their seventh triumph against three setbacks. They led 24 to 15 at the half.

The supply of lobsters has been so badly over-fished that artificial propagation now is being used.

Basketball Scores

Norman Navy Skyjackets 32; Oklahoma 30.
Richmond Air Base 45 Virginia 44.
Massachusetts Tech 41; Andover 37.
Brooklyn College 50; Princeton 36.
Columbia 49; Stevens Institute 48.
Vanderbilt 41; Convair 39.
Virginia Poly 53; Woodrow Wilson hospital 30.
Yale 50; Fort Trumbull 43.
Fort Monroe 43; Newport News Apprentice School 37.
Washington State 38; Oregon 33.
Great Lakes 67; Marquette 34.
Camp Grant 66; Glenview Naval Air Base 43.
Notre Dame 65; Bunker Hill NAS 55.
St. Johns 60; St. Francis 55.
Westminster 58; Pittsburgh 54.
Kansas 38; Washburn 22.

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Brace Yourself For Laughs!
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LEO GORCEY · HUNTZ HALL
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LYRIC NOW SAT.
20c-25c Open 1:15 Dial 6882
AIR ACTION!
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DUB TAYLOR
JULIE DUNCAN
plus CHAP. 7
"ADV. OF THE FLYING CADETS"

TEXAN NOW SAT.
20c-25c—Open 1:15 Dial 5402
PUNCH-PACKED ACTION!
SILVER CITY Raiders
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Alma CARROLL
Bob WILLS
plus CHAP. 10
"WINSLOW OF THE COAST GUARD"

CACTUS NOW SAT.
20c-25c Open 6 p. m. Dial 7041
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William LUNDIGAN
PLUS 2ND FEATURE
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OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams



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OUR PLEDGE

WE pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands; One Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

A "Gentleman Of The Press"

THOUSANDS of people in Lubbock and on the South Plains will feel a sense of keen personal loss in the death of Correspondent Raymond Clapper, who lost his life in an airplane collision while covering the invasion of the Marshall islands. His death was announced yesterday.

Few, if any, of these thousands knew Mr. Clapper personally, nor have they ever seen him. They are acquainted with him through his columns which started appearing in The Morning Avalanche about two months ago. His was the rare gift of writing in a way that inspired the feeling of personal acquaintanceship among his readers. His columns, from the outset, proved one of the most popular features ever to appear in these newspapers.

Mr. Clapper was not a columnist of the sensational type. He shunned that sort of thing. The strength of his writings was in their soundness, their complete fairness, their terse and penetrating logic, and their simplicity of style. He did not hesitate to express personal opinions. But he did not allow himself to confuse opinion with fact, nor did he attempt to mislead his millions of readers on that score.

Perhaps more truly than anyone else in his profession, Mr. Clapper can be described as a "newspaperman's newspaperman." No one in his field was more sincerely admired and genuinely respected among those with whom he associated than was Raymond Clapper.

The esteem in which he was held among those about whom he wrote has been reflected by the fact that he was the avowedly favorite columnist of no less a person than the President himself. For that matter, he was the favorite of many national and international figures, many of whom frequently disagreed with the Clapper opinions and interpretations of events.

The expression, "gentlemen of the press," is one that has been so over-worked that it almost has ceased to have meaning. But, if ever there was a "Gentleman of the Press," he was Raymond Clapper.

Safeguard To Freedom

IT is doubtful whether any one plan could do more to guarantee future peace in the world than that proposed recently by Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press. The proposal already has received widespread endorsement, most recently by the Maine Daily Newspaper association.

Mr. Cooper proposes, as one condition of peace, the guarantee of worldwide freedom of the press. This would include the guarantee of freedom of access to the news of governments, and the freedom to print such news.

The most positive evidence of the importance of the press to world peace has been the fact, proved time after time, that the first endeavor of those who aspire to dictatorships is to control the press. They silence the press they cannot control. Then they acquire their own newspapers. Hitler, Goebbels and Goering own the biggest newspapers in Germany. Mussolini owned the biggest in Italy. Japanese newspapers are completely censored.

Thus, the dictators keep from the masses of their people all the information that they don't want them to hear. People are told only what is approved by the dictators. Falsehoods remain unchallenged. The dictator is free to try to stir up sentiment for anything he way choose. If he is guilty of acts his people would not approve, they never know about them.

World freedom of the press would change this. People would know what was going on in their governments and in the world. Dictators would be stopped before they could get started. Prejudices based on misinformation —prejudices that often are the starting point for war—would become impossible.

Still, the best proof of the importance of a free press is the fact that dictators hate and fear this freedom above all others. It would seem obvious that anything hated and feared by dictators is something to be desired by people who believe in the rights of individual men.

"It is strange that the increased cost of living hasn't weakened the demand for it," asserts a paragrapher. Not so strange, brother. Virtually everyone is addicted to the habit of living.

A physicist says he believes gravity and electricity are the same. If so, everyone should be thankful that gravity doesn't operate as fast as electricity does.

The man who boiled down the English language, consisting of 725,000 words, to a basic 850 words, should be turned loose on OPA regulations.

The One Minute Sermon

Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live:

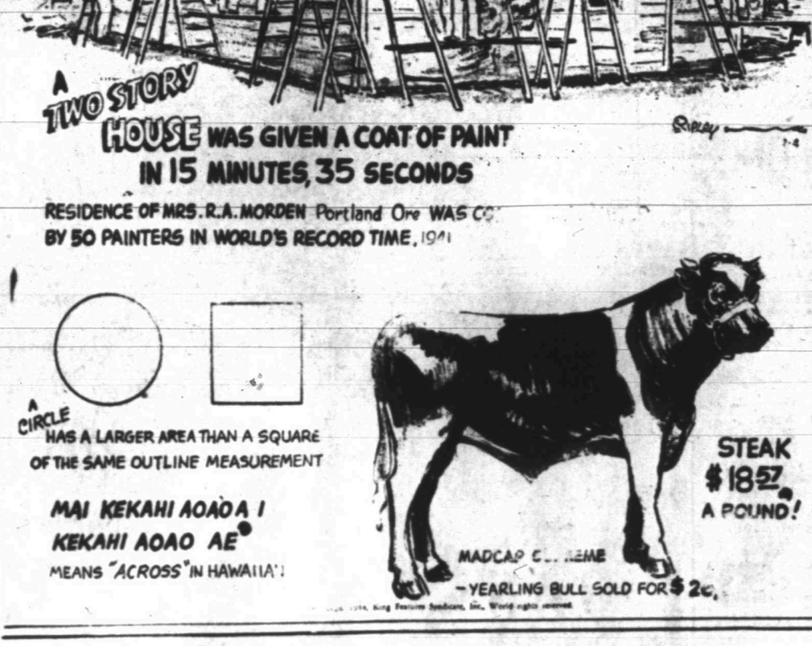
And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die. Believest thou this?—St. John 11; 25 and 26.

Believe It Or Not --- By Robert Ripley



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Gideon Planish

By SINCLAIR LEWIS

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XIX

In any national organization, the persons whose names are listed down the lefthand side of the stationery, the persons who are supposed to love the organization and guarantee it and work daily for it—these old friends are sometimes labeled the Directors, sometimes the Trustees, the Sponsors, the Advisory Board, the State Chairmen, the Honorary Vice Chairmen, the National Committee, the General Committee or the Central Committee.

In the T. A. F. A. R. P., these apostles were called the Trustees, and in January, 1930, Dr. Planish was elected a trustee of that association—the True American Federation to Attack Racial Prejudice. With the suspiciousness of one who has now lost his philanthropic innocence, he skimmed over the names of his fellow trustees and even that of the treasurer—the president of an insurance company—knowing that they would all be the familiar bunch of Signers, and he looked sharply at the name of the executive secretary (or, technically, the Works). He approved. The Works was Prof. Goetz Buchwald, of the psychology department of Erasmus College, on leave of absence—a leave that had now lasted for seven years.

Buchwald really was an honest and earnest man. He had read all the books, and he hated the oppressors of the Chinese, the Negroes, the Slovenes, as much as he hated the oppressors of the Jews. He spoke vigorously, but he was equally vigorous with scissors and typewriter. He nudged the press about hundreds of small incidents of tyranny or prejudice. A good man and a good organization, felt Dr. Planish.

He respected the officers of the True Americans: Natalia Hochberg, the general secretary; Bishop Albertus Pindyck, of the Catholic or more acrobatic wing of the Episcopal Church; Dr. Christian Stern; Monsignor Nicodemus Lowell Fish, Ph. D., known as "the apostle to the Yankees;" and Rabbi Emile Lichtenselig. When he was invited to the T. A. F. A. R. P. in New York, in April, he was delighted. He felt that here he would be stimulated, and meet the better minds.

Besides, Peony wanted to see the Empire State building.

She did, and she smelled the ocean, and the roast chestnuts. She moaned, "Oh, lover; it looks —it looks like New York!"

* * *

There is a peculiar flavor to Celebrities, to people who have their names in the papers and who expect to the recognized on the street. Most of them will, within a year or two, slide back into the pit of anonymity whence they scrambled, and that will either make them human again or, in their resentment, destroy them utterly, for a Celebrity who has lost celebrity is the emptiest of God's curios. But a few of them will remain notorious till the hour when respectful ears reach for their unintelligible dying words, and the majority of these regulars will cease entirely to be human beings.

Of all Celebrity fans none was livelier than Peony Planish, and when the delegates to the convocation of the True American Federation to Attack Racial Prejudice met in the elegant lobby of Terpsichore Hall, in New York City, she could enjoy her mania at its highest. On view were Bishop Pindyck, Monsignor Fish, Dr. Christian Stern, Professor Buchwald, United States Senator Felix Bultitude, General Gong, who was not only a general but an army general, not a real estate or newspaper general, Capt. Heth Gishorn, the distinguished explorer; Dr. Procopus, who was so famous a psychiatrist that the Freudians took time out to hate him; Judge Vandewart; Henry Caslon Kevern, rated at 20 million, and a genuine but social-minded actress—Ramona Tundra, the movie star. Not only that, but there was a title of nobility, the first that Peony or Dr. Planish had ever tasted, the Principessa Ca' D'Oro, a real princess though she just happened to have been born a Miss Togg of Arkansas.

She wrote social columns.

But, noblier than nobility, bluer of jaw than the princessa was blue of blood, was Col. Charles B. Marduc, deity among advertising agents, owner of a dozen magazines, major on the Western Front in World War I and now colonel in the National Guard; a man of 50, sleek as a greyhound but burly as a mastiff, with a planned graying mustache.

Dr. Planish quivered, "That's Marduc, the fellow Ham Frisby admires so much," and Peony answered, "And could I go for him! I'm going to wriggle over and talk to him."

But Colonel Marduc, after shaking only the whitest and plumpest of the assembled hands, slipped away, and the Planishes forgot him, for coming toward them, hands out, was their friend Prof. George Riot.

"One drink and one drink and one drink makes 16 drinks, hurray," said Prof. Riot, a little later.

* * *

Dr. Planish wanted to know how these authentic Top Men talked, that he might do likewise.

He was sorry to find (he reported to Peony and George Riot) that they didn't seem to talk much about saving mankind. Chiefly, they all said, with slightly different vocabularies, that they had lost their shirts in the crash.

But Dr. Planish did see that only in New York could you adequately keep a national philanthropic organization. Where else could you count on generals and principessas and stars and Marducs and bishops of every brand from Roman Catholic through Methodist to Pentecostal Abyssinian?

He devoted himself to the Rev. Dr. Christian Stern; he even attended services at the reverend's Universalist Byzantine basilica—the first time he had gone to church, except twice at Dr. Kitto's, in a year. He got himself and Peony invited to the parsonage for tea, and told Dr. Stern that it was a shame the Hesket Foundation was not situated in New York, in proximity to Dr. Stern's spiritual guidance, to give pious publicity to him instead of to those selfish and violent men, Kitto and Frisby.

Dr. Stern agreed with an enthusiasm that was good to see in such a busy man of affairs. His imagination trembled. Yes! If they had the Foundation here, he'd be willing, as chairman of its executive board, to have an office in its quarters, and to combine its work with his other activities, to the greater glory of God and the little red schoolhouse. Yes! If Dr. Planish would circulate around and find other Heskett directors of like mind, he would be glad to talk to them at the annual conference in Chicago, next summer.

So Dr. Planish informed Peony that she could get ready to move, that the Heskett Foundation would be established in one of the taller and more gaudy midtown skyscrapers in New York, that he would undoubtedly be getting a salary of 10 thousand a year, and that the way he saw it in his new position, if she and George Riot didn't quit horsing around Greenwich Village joints and drinking rotgut, he'd—he'd get uninhibited,

(To Be Continued)

HENDERSON MAN DIES

HENDERSON, Feb. 3. (AP) — Clarence O. Christian, prominent oil man of this section, died at his home here today after a heart attack. He was 49 and a native of Overton. He held extensive interests in the East Texas oil fields and was also engaged in the livestock business. His wife, three children and mother, Mrs. C. E. Christian, survive.

Looking At Life - - - - - - By Erich Brandeis

THE British House of Commons, as you know, is a very august body.

It has plenty of problems on its hand, but one particular problem took up quite a bit of its time a few days ago.

Under a government rule, all members of Parliament send their laundry to a certain Oxford establishment where washing is done.

Up got the Hon. Captain Quintin M. Hogg, Conservative, and complained bitterly that the government laundry not only knocked the buttons off his shirts, but lost seven per cent of all the shirts it handles.

What was the House of Commons going to do about it, inquired the Honorable Captain Hogg.

Had Britain reached a point in its history where members of Parliament could not even be sure of their shirts?

A lengthy debate followed, and the matter was referred to a committee for further consideration.

* * *

If you ask the average British citizen what annoys him most about this war, he does not complain about bombings or bad generalship or the great losses suffered, but he gripes about the little inconveniences, such as how long it takes to get his shoes half-soled, how scarce cigarettes are and how hard it is to get a pair of stockings.

And here in America, we don't seem to worry nearly so much about Germany and Japan, as we do about gasoline and ration points, and the inconvenience of travel and the butter shortage.

Human beings, you see, are after all very small things and very small things are very important to them.

You may be very patriotic and very brave and very powerful. But without a shirt or with a hole in your socks, you feel awfully insignificant, don't you?

* * *

IT'S ALL very well to tell us to give and sacrifice and do our part.

But we all feel so much more courageous after a good meal. And when we go to those patriotic rallies, gosh, we have to be dressed decently, don't we?

You can talk all you want about morale building. You can play all the marches and those grand and glorious songs—I'd like to see the person whose morale isn't considerably more improved by a good steak than by Kate Smith singing, "God Bless, America."

If this be treason, please remember that I am only human. And I bet you had a pretty good breakfast this morning.

The National Whirligig

The News Behind The News

WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

THE Russo-Polish controversy over boundaries casts a shadow across the American as well as the European map, although the darkness on this side of the water is political rather than diplomatic. It looms as the forerunner of frequent continental quarrels and sends shivers down the spines of Democratic politicians.

These dissensions portend a repetition of the performance of the foreign-born in the 1920 election, when hyphenated citizens voted the Republican ticket almost unanimously in resentment against Woodrow Wilson's behavior at the Versailles conference. In that year the Irish, Italians and Germans supported the Harding-Coolidge ticket because the peacemakers in Paris had rejected the claims of the lands of their forefathers.

Unless the dispute between Moscow and Warsaw can be settled satisfactorily to the Poles, they may visit their wrath on the party in power, especially on Franklin Roosevelt. He must stick up for the minority in this argument as he has already done, but he cannot afford to antagonize the men in the Kremlin. (There are 2,500,000 Poles and only 700,000 Russians in the United States.)

Shrewd Cordell Hull, who was an experienced partisan worker before he became Secretary of State, is acutely aware of the domestic difficulties and prejudices which the steady advance of Stalin's military steam roller will raise as it rumbles into Baltic, Balkan and Danubian countries.

* * *

GENERATIONS: A study by Democratic strategists of the 1940 census figures warns them that serious defection in the ranks of important racial groups can easily decide who will be returned as President.

Around 20 million people with roots in the nations which may be affected by the Muscovite dictator's decisions dwell in the USA. But these are only the ones who heard the "mother tongue" of parents spoken in their homes during childhood, so their ties with Europe are recent and close.

There are 2,500,000 Poles, 5,000,000 Germans, 2,000,000 Scandinavians, 3,800,000 Italians, 2,000,000 Danubian and Balkan peoples, 1,400,000 French.

* * *

SHELVED: These blocs reside in populous states which enjoy the largest vote in the electoral college. They could easily hold the balance of power in such commonwealths as New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, etc.

Here Is the tabulation for FDR's own New York: Poles, 430,000; Germans, 652,000; Russians, 203,000; Italians, 1,300,000.

Moscow's reply to our offer of help in solving the Polish trouble may ease the situation for the administration. The note was most friendly in style and context. It suggested that conditions are not yet opportune for our intervention and proposed a delay in talking terms. Thus all these problems may be shelved until after the war—and, therefore, after Election Day.

* * *

RESIGN: The clash between Elmer Daivs and Robert Sherwood of the Office of War Information may force Mr. Roosevelt to hand down an extremely embarrassing decision. It represents a collision of personalities in addition to differences of policy.

Dramatist Sherwood is the nominal head of OWI's foreign operations. At the last sessions he convinced the House Appropriations committee that his unit was engaged in necessary propaganda work and emerged with his funds almost untouched. The legislators regarded Davis's domestic organization as too politically and fourth-term minded, and virtually abolished it. So, in fact if not in name, Sherwood became a more important figure than his superior.

But the White House has made so many calls on the playwright that he could not supervise his bureau closely. He has been drafted for the writing of presidential speeches and documents by reason of his mastery of the language of emotion. He had to leave the management of his department to three gentlemen who are known as slightly "pinko" — Joseph Barnes, Ed Johnson and Financier James P. Warburg. Time and again their effusions got Davis and the State department in deep water, hence Elmer wants them fired.

FDR needs Sherwood at his side, but it is likely that Davis may resign — unless he comes out on top. Typical procedure may be to transfer and promote the former, thus placating the one-time radio commentator and newspaperman.

An amusing sidelight is that Barnes is a Willkie worshiper, having accompanied him on his round-the-world tour.

* * *

WINNING THE WAR

By Albert Leman

HIGH staff officers intimate that the coming invasion of the continent will not be an isolated offensive.

Our boys will not fight alone. They will be aided by all United Nations. For the first time in history a gigantic crescent-shaped superbattlefield, extending from Leningrad along the Mediterranean seaboard to western Europe, will flare into simultaneous action. At the peak at least 12,000,000 combatants may be locked in a titanic struggle.

This coordination, carefully planned by Allied generals at Tehran, is assurance of ultimate triumph: Hitler cannot face in all directions at once.

"The first battle to come in France," expounds a military analyst, "was presaged in distant Kiev. There the enemy exposed a fatal weakness which we had suspected but had never previously proved. He showed conclusively that he had no strategic reserve of armor. He gave away his hand. We expect the same lack to be evidenced in the Low Countries."

* * *

UNISON: The Achilles' heel was this: To mount a momentarily successful counterattack in the Russian zone, the Reichswehr mobilized eight Panzer divisions but only three were actually assigned to the Soviet theater; the other five were transferred — one from Greece, one from Norway, three from Italy.

By robbing Peter to pay Paul the Wehrmacht won its sole and minor victory in a year of defeats.

The strength of the German army depends chiefly on its ability to shift reinforcements to a threatened locality while various other fronts are not yet engaged. Such freedom of maneuver will stop on the day that Eisenhower, Stalin and Wilson strike in unison.

* * *

HANDICAP: In addition to the obvious benefits, Anglo-Americans enjoy other advantages from tremendous air superiority. We have extra planes to send in search of "targets of opportunity," as they are called.

General Alexander's aerial scouts destroyed the Nazi headquarters at Frascati. The blow so snarled the paper work of the staff tha it was impossible to telegraph detailed battle orders to counter Allied advances in Italy. Such windfalls play an incalculable part in a crisis.

Small sky patrols, too insignificant in size to warrant mention in the communiques, daily scour the French landscape for railroad trains.

RAF fliers radio a code message, "Puff puff," whenever they sight a locomotive. Other birdmen in the vicinity rush toward the quarry, each trying to be first to get in on the kill. Aviators have sometimes swooped so close that their wings were smeared with engine soot. An exploding boiler has been seen to hurl debris more than a mile high.

While the Axis transportation system is pounded from the clouds, organized saboteurs wreck it on land. The burning of signal towers disrupts communications and stalls trains all the way from the Reich frontier to the Channel. Belgians are especially adept in dynamiting canal locks to create traffic jams of freight barges.

These assorted methods of softening up the foe will handicap German attempts to place their men and materiel in strategic positions.

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"I like blondes because they catch on easily," says a business executive. Yes, but on the other hand, it's mighty hard to make one let go.

Side Glances --- By Galbraith



"Now, Georgie, let's see if we can coax the nice man to sell us enough of his lovely vegetables to have a gorgeous feast!"



On Being A REAL PERSON

BY DR. HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK

We Need Both Insight and Will ower in Discouraging Situations

IN ANY depressing situation look for the possibilities. Despondency is chronically associated with negative thinking. No discouraging situation into which we commonly fall is pure disaster with nothing to be done about it except succumb. We ourselves make our situations seem like that by our absorbed concern with their depressing elements.

The first technique by which many naturally try to win satisfaction from untoward situations, is will power. Facing depressing circumstance, they call upon themselves to play the man; but the emotional conquest of depression is no simple matter of direct volition. To be sure, in some crises of disheartenment a despondent man may with good effect be told to "snap out of it." George Bernard Shaw makes one of his characters say to a self-pitying woman: "Your native language is the language of Shakespeare and Milton and the Bible; and don't sit there crooning like a bilious pigeon."

When, however, such reliance on strength of will is the person's soul resource in dealing with some long-drawn-out, chronic tragedy of illness, handicap, or bereavement, its results can be deplorable. Such a person may refuse to crack up, but only at the cost of hard stoicism. He may be strong, but only by becoming flint-like and obdurate, defying life and in the end growing scornful of it. So a strong-willed woman said to the minister after the funeral of her son: "Thanks for the service! It was kind of you. But for myself I have no faith in life left. My son is well out of this damned world." Far from being weak, her will was inflexible, but reliance on it as a sole resource in deep trouble carried her straight into a hard imperturbability.

* * *

WHEN circumstances are dispiriting we need not only will power but insight—the capacity positively to see the possibilities for good still resident in the situation. Booker T. Washington even used the phrase, "The advantage of disadvantages." He ought to know. Born a negro slave, allowed to carry the books of his white master's children to the schoolhouse door but never to enter, shut out from the areas of privilege he craved most, the advantage of his disadvantages was far from obvious. Yet he won an appreciation of education, a determination to get it for himself at any cost, a sympathy with the children of his people who were denied it, a devotion to the cause of open doors for negro youth, that never could have been his with such depth and poignancy had he not been spurred by his own privation. Booker T. Washington was what he was not despite his early handicaps but in large measure because of them.

* * *

THIS insight into the "advantage of disadvantages," carrying one from a negative to a positive attitude toward disheartening situations, is of far-reaching therapeutic value in ordinary life. Toward minor irritations, broken plans, or unexpected handicaps, some people instinctively make a negative response. They have never acquired the habit of gathering up the broken threads of their cherished plans and weaving something else out of them.

Rossini once had to write an opera for a company whose contralto had only one good note in her voice — middle B flat. He might have tak a negative attitude but instead he wrote for her one of his most successful arias. He made her sing recitative on middle B flat while the orchestra wove glorious harmony around it.

To be sure, there are situations in life that may properly be called hopeless. There are incurable diseases, irretrievable financial disasters, domesitc tragedies that cannot be remedied, fatal accidents—dead-end streets where all hopeful expectations are brought to a full stop. Even in such situations, however, one can be a real person, displaying an undefeated spirit in desperate circumstances. It takes genius to serve mankind by doing some things that need to be done, but mankind is also served by those who simply do not crack up when all expect them to. They make a stimulating company.

TOMORROW: Side tracking depression.

Vatican Is Watching Soviet Press Attacks

BERN, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—The Vatican is following "with closest interest" new attacks on the Holy See by the Soviet press, but no official comment is expected, sources close to high Catholic circles said here today.

They said charges by the Russian publication Izvestia that the Vatican is supporting Fascism "are so ridiculous they are unworthy of any official denial."

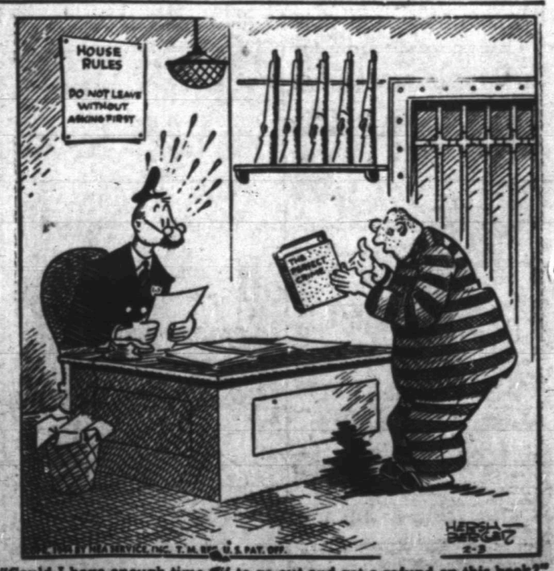
They pointed out that a large segment of the Fascist press has long charged the Vatican was anti-Fascist. One source added:

"The Vatican will undoubtedly follow the Russian press polemics to discover what is the final goal of the Kremlin. This campaign may have future dangerous though interesting developments.

PUBLIC INVITED

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. (AP) — United Service Organizations clubhouses throughout the nation will be open to the public for the first time this weekend when the USO celebrates its third anniversary.

Funny Business



"Could I have enough time off to go out and get a refund on this book?"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Lubbock Evening Journal
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
Sunday Avalanche-Journal

All Classified Advertising will originate in the Morning Avalanche, then appear in the Evening Journal of the same date Advertising appearing in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal will count as one insertion

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1, 1943
Combined Rates
10 Word Minimum

1 day, per word	8c
2 days, per word	12c
3 days, per word	14c
4 days, per word	17c
5 days, per word	20c
30 days, per word	50c

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All out-of-town ads are CASH IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS will be made on ad after appearing in paper.
Telephone ads must be paid for the following day when the collector calls.
The Publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it next issue after it is brought to their attention.
DIAL 4345

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Avalanche-Journal Publishing Company has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for offices subject to the action of the Democratic Voters at their election on Saturday, July 29, 1944.

FOR CONGRESS
19th Congressional Dist.
George Mahon, Re-Election
FOR DISTRICT JUDGE
72nd Judicial District
Lubbock, Crosby, Hockley, Cochran
Dan Blair, re-election
FOR DISTRICT JUDGE
99th Judicial District
(Lubbock Co.)
G. V. Pardue
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
72nd Judicial District
Burton S. Burks, re-election
FOR SHERIFF
Tom Abel, re-election
FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
H. B. Bryan, re-election
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
Syrian E. Marbut
FOR COUNTY JUDGE
Walter Davies
George S. Bond
FOR COUNTY CLERK
Ed D. Allen, re-election
FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Winnie Coleman, re-election
FOR COUNTY COMMISSION
PRECINCT 1
Barrett Penney, re-election
PRECINCT 2
Ben Mansker, re-election
PRECINCT 3
T. L. Holt, re-election
PRECINCT 4
E. L. Corley
V. J. Farris
FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE
PRECINCT 1, PLACE 1
D. W. Robertson
C. E. Love
J. B. Walker
PRECINCT 1, PLACE 2
C. E. Lynn
W. H. Foster

1—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No. 963 A. F. & A. M. Stated Communications 1st Fri. each month
R. Burl Ham, W. M.
H. J. McClellan, Secy.

Lubbock Chapter No. 368 Stated Convocation 2nd Friday
W. Guy Casey, H. P.
H. J. McClellan, Secy.

Lubbock Commandery No. 60 Stated Conclave 2nd Monday
JAMES D. SHAW, Com.
H. J. McCLELLAN, Rec.

2—Floral and Nursery

ROSE BUSHES
Fruit Trees, Grapes and Berries, Evergreens And Flowering Shrubs
BAKER BROS. NURSERY CO.
Slaton Hi-Way Dial 4681

2-A—Monuments



Come in whenever convenient. You are always welcome.
SOUTH PLAINS MONUMENT CO.
2909 Ave. H Our 27th Year

3—Lost and Found

STRAYED: Black mare, gray mare. Reward. Jim Ramage, Spade.

LOST: Gasoline Books "A" and "B". A. L. Arrendondo, Box 524, Lubbock, Texas.

LOST: Black purse. Mrs. Dovie Bennett, 422 Ave. F or Dial 6871.

LOST: Gasoline "T" Book stops. Griggs Furniture Co.

LOST: A gasoline book. Mrs. F. H. Rogers. 2802 Avenue H.

LOST: Black hat box, return Mrs. Lawrence Reed. 1810 13th.

LOST: Gas ration book "A". H. C. Aier. 2401-29th.

LOST: Ration book No. 3. Lucille Isreal. 712 Ave. L.

$10 REWARD for return of lady's black short length coat. Could have been delivered from tailoring or dropped in front Lubbock Tailering. Telephone 21, Tahoka.

LOST: Billfold containing money, driver's license, etc. Reward. Melba Green, 4307 or 4134.

LOST: 4 No. 3 ration books, 3 No. 4 ration books, Dick and Verva Trego, Mattie and Alta Busby. 2107-27th.

LOST: Two ration books, No. 3. Frank and Jackie Kirkland. 301-Ave. W.

LOST: Black billfold, containing gasoline T book and money. Reward. Buddy E. Culpepper, Denver Coal and Grain.

FOUND small black and white spotted puppy. Dial 4837.

LOST: 2 ration books No. 3. Mildred Alice, Harvey Assiter. 3117-21st.

LOST: Gasoline "A." Myrl Kimbrell. 1408 Ave. U.

LOST: Registered Pekinese female dog. Red tipped with black. 1906 Ave. M. Reward. Dial 4875.

LOST: Fountain pen between Tech and 19th and W. Name "Dorothy Moore." Reward. Dial 2-2344.

4—Personal Notices

MADAME CORLENE
READER
Consult me today about your love, marriage or business problems. Palm readings. 1413 Ave. L Dial 2-3080

READINGS from Advice entirely different. 2022-16th Dial 7078

PALM or card readings by Madam Pond. 1916 Ave. P.

MADAM SARA: The world's renowned mental physiologist. 1300-22rd.

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



"I think she slipped on purpose—She's been wanting a lemon rinse all week!"

4-B—Building Materials



BOWMAN LUMBER CO.
619-13th Street Phone 3716

SHIPLAP 1X6 TO 1X12
Red Wood Bungalo Siding
2x6-4' to 20'
2x8—up to 24 feet
2x10 — up to 22 feet
2x12—out of some lengths
4x4—Surfaced and Rough to 24 feet
5x5—Rough up to 30 feet
6x6—Surfaced up to 30 feet
1x4—to 1x12 Redwood Finish
1x4—Rough Yellow Pine

FENCE PICKETS
1x2—4 foot pickets each 6½c
1x2—3 foot pickets each 5c

CEMENT

Cement per sack	75c
Oriental Stucco per sack	$1.90
Red Top Moulding Plaster, per sack	$1.50
Masonery Cement per sack	69c

READY BUILT FARM UNITS
Chicken Houses
Brooder Houses
Cattle Feeders
Chicken Feeders
Feed Troughs
Out Door Toilets
Poultry Mash Feeders
Hog Feeders
Granaries any size.

CEDAR POSTS
Extra Good values ..... 16c up

PAINT
A good Cheap White Paint Gallon 1.49
Linseed Oil Blended Special Gal. 1.45
Turpentine Pure, Gallon 1.25

Bowman Lumber Co.
"Your Friendly Lumber Dealer"

STOCK TANKS
Sizes from 4 ft. to 8 ft.

Large Stock, 1x10 and 1x12 boxing; Large Stock, 1x8, 1x10 rough fencing; We have 4/4, 5/5, 4/6, & 6/8 up to 30 ft. lengths also bridge timbers, 2/8, 2/10, 2/12, 3/8, 3/10, & 3/12 incl. 30 ft.

FLOOR FURNACES
6-Floo. furnaces just released W.P.B.

PAINT & WALLPAPER
Large stock of good wallpaper at low prices.
We can meet any of your paint needs. A good stock of finest quality enamels, and inside paints. Plenty of outside house paints and roof paints.

We have paint brushes, step-ladders, 4, 8 and 8 ft. wheel barrows, hoes, shovels, axes, picks, and many other scarce items.

Cedar Post—all sizes
Sheet Rock—all sizes

Plenty of Red cedar shingles

C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO., Inc.
Day Phone 6316 Night 2-1123
719 13th St.

BUILDING MATERIALS
SHEETROCK
COMPOSITION SHINGLES
PADLOCKS

BRIC-ROLL SIDING
BARB WIRE
ORIENTAL STUCCO
CEDAR POSTS
2x10 AND 2x12 ROUGH

READY BUILT UNITS
FEEDERS, HEN NESTS, HOG TROUGHS, SPECIAL SIZES BUILT TO ORDER

ATER LUMBER CO.
1314 Ave. D. Dial 5062
½ Block South Auction and Commission

ALL SIZES NEW **PIPE** USED
FOR EVERY PURPOSE
CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
2611 Ave. H. Lubbock. Dial 3851

4—Personal Notices

MRS. MINNIE SEAL
405 SOUTH AVE. D OLNEY, TEXAS
Permanently located. Spiritual readings by letter. 3 questions $1.00. Stamped, self-addressed envelope. Lifetime license.

4-B—Building Materials

BUILDING MATERIALS
Sheetrock of all kinds; Cement; Stucco; Composition Shingles; Roofing of all kinds; Builders Hardware; Pittsburgh Paints; Linseed Oil and Turpentine.

Window and door frames and cabinets built to your specifications; all kinds of shop work.

HOLMES LUMBER COMPANY
Dial 4581
1419 19th — Cor. 19th and N
"EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER"

4—Personal Notices

MADAM GIDEON
Readings, party entertainment a specialty
1913-16th. Dial 2-3690

6—Beauty Parlors

SPECIALS
$5 Oil Permanent $3.50
$7.50 Oil Permanent $5.50
$10.00 Oil permanent $7.50
WE FEATURE COLD WAVES
Mrs. Lena Smith Mrs. Leroy Lemon
SOUTH PLAINS BEAUTY SHOP
1615 Ave. H Open at 8:00 Dial 2-2236

SPECIAL
MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
PERMANENT WAVES
LaGRANDE BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 4921 1808 Ave. H

8—Business For Sale

SERVICE STATION equipment and stock. First class shape and good location. Dial 2-0344.

10-B—Professional Service

LET STAYFORMS solve your problem. A good support after childbirth or operations. 12 years experience in fitting.
MRS. TILLINGHAST DIAL 2-3161

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Repaired
S & S UPHOLSTERING CO.
1704 Main Dial 6441

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, DECORATING
MARVIN A. FANN
2100-31st Dial 4900
Lubbock, Texas

HOUSE MOVING CONTRACTORS
G. M. SCOTT
Winch trucks service a specialty
1st Door East Coffman Courts
Lubbock Dial 7009

WANTED
CASH REGISTER REPAIRING
Any make in any condition
SHELTON TYPEWRITER SERVICE
910 13th St. Dial 7312

BATHS & MASSAGES
And the exercycle for reducing. Treatments for colds and rheumatism.
LUCILLE'S CLINIC
1418 14th Dial 9004

WATER WELL DRILLING
G. C. FAULK
Across street north Panhandle Service, Levelland, Texas

PLUMBING
Plumbing and Heating
R. P. CROUCH
2416-7th Dial 2-1360

HEARING aid batteries. Both "A" and "B" for all makes. Using standard connections. Fresh stock.
MRS. MAY FLYNN
1606 AVE. J

NEW LOCATION
1617 16th St. Dial 2-1882
DR. C. R. FISHER

12—Woman's Column

SEWING and alterations, 2504 30th. Dial 2-2077.

SEWING, alterations for men, women and children, buttonholes. Dial 5666.

LET ME DO your upholstering. Prices reasonable. Dial 2-3861. Mrs. Brown.

13—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED, Experienced cleaner, $50.00 per week, L. A. A. F. Doss, Exchange 3244.

FARMALL mechanic wanted. Good wages. Could rent 4-room house and bath. Box 127, Southland.

PARTS MAN WANTED
Good salary for experienced man. Will consider applications of men without experience. Also need mechanic's helper and young man for cleaning work.
AUTO PARTS CO.
902 Ave. J

BOYS OR MEN WANTED
Steady workers guaranteed $21.00 a week.
PLAMOR LANES
1011-14th Dial 6888

13—Help Wanted, Male

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
BUSINESS FIRM IN LUBBOCK TEN YEARS WANTS TWO MEN, 4F OR OVER 40, TO LEARN BUSINESS. SALARY $130.00 1ST. MONTH, $160.00 NEXT 2 MONTHS, $200.00 MONTH THEREAFTER. IF YOU HAVE POLICE RECORD, DRINK OR GAMBLE OR CANNOT MAKE BOND, DO NOT APPLY.
ANSWER STATING EDUCATION, LIST PLACES OF EMPLOYMENT FOR PAST TEN YEARS AND CONDITION OF HEALTH. CONFIDENTIAL.
Write Box 47 Avalanche-Journal

PINBOYS WANTED
MEN, WOMEN OR BOYS
Plenty of bowlers, you can make good money. Regular full-time boys last week averaged over $30. Can use school boys.
LUBBOCK BOWLING CLUB
1113 Main St.

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS NEEDED AT ONCE
—FOR—
L. O. STOCKER
BORGER, TEXAS
CONSTRUCTING 100-OCTANE AVIATION GASOLINE PLANT FOR PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED ENROUTE TO JOB
Top Wages—Long Time Job
Now working 60 hours per week—time and one-half after 40 hours.
LIVING QUARTERS AVAILABLE
See Company Representative At WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICE
Lubbock—1307-13th street—Daily 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Until further notice.
Or at Points listed as follows:
Lorenzo—Postoffice Building, January 31 and February 7, 1944, 8:00 to 12:00 a. m.
Ralls—Chamber of Commerce Office, January 31 and February 7, 1944, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Crosbyton—Courthouse, February 1 and 8, 1944 8:00 to 12:00 a. m.
Spur—City Hall, February 1 and 8, 1944, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Slaton—Chamber of Commerce Office, February 9 and 12, 1944, 8:00 to 12:00 a. m.
Post—District court room, February 9 to 12, 1944, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
ALL HIRES WILL BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION STABILIZATION PLAN

AUTOMOBILE PARTS MAN
Established Lubbock firm wants young man to learn automobile parts business. Must have a good education and 4F classification. A fine opportunity to learn a good business with a good future. Also need young man with office experience for same business. Must have same qualifications. State what experience if any and reason for draft status as well as age, education, etc., in first letter. If you are not looking for permanent work do not apply.
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL BOX 22

FARM FAMILY WANTED
Must be well experienced in general farm work. Nice five room house on pavement near Lubbock. White Box 1240 giving experience and references.

WANTED two tractor men to operate 4 row tractors. Good wages. R. A. Hamill, 4 blocks west ice plant, Levelland, Box 242.

WANTED: Truck mechanic also oil field truck driver. No weevils wanted. Pat Cox, Seagraves, Texas. Phone 136.

WANTED: Soda fountain girls or boys. Hotel Lubbock Drug.

WANTED
Man with wife to work on farm, good 2-room house, hen house, garden spot, good water close, good pay for right man. See W. L. Johns, Rt. 2, five miles south Slaton.

PHONE 5923

WANTED: Man and wife, not over 45, also one single man, 25 or over who can and will do ranch work, must be reliable. Good living quarters for man and wife, good bunk house for single man. Only one extra to cook for. All chuck furnished.
M. M. FISHER
P. O. Box 140, Andrews, Tex.
Phone Fisher Ranch, Andrews

13-A—Help Wanted, Female

ELDERLY lady as companion to elderly lady. Room, board, salary. Dial 6866.

WANTED: Woman for general housework. 2716-30th. Dial 4861.

WANTED BEAUTY OPERATOR
For complete management of shop. Living quarters. Very good business. Call 369-J or write—
MRS. EVELYN RAPER
Littlefield

WANTED: Fry cook. Westerner cafe. 1106-Main.

WANTED: White housekeeper for couple with two small children. Private room and bath, board and $60.00 per month. Mrs. H. E. Chiles, P. O. Box 5312, Seagraves, Texas. Phone 67.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED FLAT WORK HANDS.
TOP WAGES
HUB LAUNDRY

WANTED: Housekeeper, apartment and good salary. Colored preferred. Dial 3065.

WANTED: Waitress, good hours, good pay, no phone calls, please. Jack O'Leary.

13-C—Salesmen Wanted

JERGENS-WOODBURY COMPANY has opening in Lubbock territory for Sales-Service man. Must be draft exempt, good personality and appearance, own good car, willing worker. Permanent and chance for advancement. $90.00 a week gross and bonus. Give age, phone number, attach small recent photo if possible. Box 23, Avalanche-Journal.

14—Situations Wanted

LARGE family desire farm work. 328 Paris Ave. Dial 5646.

AMY VAUGHN KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
Will keep your child day or night. College graduate, special training. Dial 4646. 2403-34th.

FOR 1st class hedge and tree trimming. Dial 3-3610.

14—Situations Wanted

TINY TOT nursery 1613-9th Dial 9045.

MISS "NETT'S" NURSERY
Will keep your children while you shop. 25c per hour Special rates by day, week or month.
1313 Ave. O DIAL 2-1209

LOCAL HAULING
Fertilizer, dirt, caliche and rubbish.
DIAL 2-3783

CARE FOR children, while mother shops or works. Dial 2-2770.

15—Insurance & Investments

WE INSURE EVERYTHING
But The Great Beyond
J. H. BEASLEY CO.
Old Line Insurance
1809 Ave. L Dial 6808

PROTECT WHAT YOU HAVE
Have you enough insurance? Your property is more valuable than ever before.
READ & BONDURANT
"Complete Insurance Service"
1210 Ave. J Dial 7656

16—Farm & Ranch Loans

CITY, FARM OR RANCH LOANS
As financial correspondent for the Connecticut mutual life insurance company, I am prepared to make you a loan at a low interest rate.
IF IT IS A GOOD LOAN I CAN MAKE IT
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial 6922

FARM LOANS
Can make you loans, 5% int. rate, 10 to 20 years with best prepayment option.
W. G. BRILEY, Real Estate
806 Conley Bldg. P. O. Box 891
Phone 5411 Night Phone 2-2972

MONEY TO LOAN
Plenty money to lend on Farms, Ranches and City property. Low interest, quick action, liberal appraisal.
GREEN BROS.
Lubbock Hotel Bldg. Dial 7252

16-B—Money To Loan

Money to Loan
Diamonds, Watches, Cameras, Radios, Luggage or Anything of Value.
LICENSED AND BONDED PAWNBROKERS
PROMPT EFFICIENT WATCH REPAIR SERVICE
Gem Loan & Jewelry COMPANY
1208 Broadway Lubbock, Texas

LOANS $5 to $200
CASH FOR
BILLS AND TAXES
OR ANY PURPOSE
Get a quick, confidential loan here and pay up all your bills. Have just one place to pay. Repay as you get paid. No worthy loan refused.
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL TO BE CONSIDERED
Plains Finance & Investment Co.
1105 Ave. L Dial 6942
Between Main and Broadway

LOANS $5 AND UP
FAIR FINANCE COMPANY
P. L. KENTON, Mgr.
204 Leader Bldg. 1104 Broadway
Dial 4378 Over J. C. Penney's

17—Instruction Classes

DRAUGHON'S training and placement methods lead to choice positions, lifetime careers. See Draughon's Business College.

18—Furniture For Sale

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE
5 rooms complete
DIAL 9726
BOTH NEW AND USED FURNITURE
HAROLD GRIFFITH FURNITURE
1212 19th Dial 9-5427

NOTICE
WE WANT TO BUY
USED FURNITURE
Highest Cash Prices Paid For — Living room suites, bedroom suites, dining room suites, dinette suites, studio couches, sewing machines stoves of all kinds.
Call Us Before You Sell
BAIN FURNITURE CO.
1817 19th St. Phone 2-1881

ONE bedroom suite, studio couch, oil stove. L. C. Franklin, Slide, Texas.

LIVING room suite, bedroom suite, and dining room suite. Dial 5466.

CROSLEY Shelvador electric refrigerator, 2 small table-top gas stoves, 2 gas heaters, 1 daybed with mattress, Simmons metal bed with coil springs, good stock saddle, small portable radio, nice floor lamp, 2 600x16 recapped tires, hydraulic car jack, 6 good dining room chairs. Rear at 1314-9th St.

4 PC. BEDROOM suite with heavy springs, good mattress. 1907-25th.

WE NEED USED FURNITURE
Highest cash prices paid or will trade if desired.
J. M. Sellens Used Furniture
1933 Ave. H Dial 4902

WANTED TO BUY USED FURNITURE
Highest cash prices paid.
GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.
908 Main Dial 2-3972

Sell Us Your USED FURNITURE
Highest Prices Paid
LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO.
1510 Texas Ave.-Dial 5881

Highest Cash Prices Paid For Used Furniture
Plains Furniture Co.
Dial 4571

18—Furniture For Sale

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE
Most Everything Needed
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CO.
1112 Avenue Q Dial 6201

STOVE REPAIRING SINCE 1912
Oven door springs installed. Don't junk your old stove, I can rebuild it.
JACK CRUME
1611 Ave. H Dial 7301

WANTED TO BUY
Studio divan and gas range. Dial 9726

WANTED!!
To Buy Your Furniture
One Piece or a Carload
Call Us Today
Bill Curry's Furniture
1002 Ave. H Dial 2-1841

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES For Your Used Furniture
EAST SIDE FURNITURE CO.
1200 Ave. G Dial 9-2002

19—Livestock For Sale

120 EWES, lambs, by side, a good International feed grinder. L. H. Moore, 2 mi. S., 3½ west Slide.

ATTENTION: MR. FARMER
We will slaughter your hogs or beef. Killing everyday. Experienced workmen.
WILKERSON'S COLD STORAGE

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
—FOR—
Cattle and horse hides, sheep, pelts, tallow. Victory grease.
FOR SALE
Wool Sacks and Fleece Twine
NORTEX HIDE & PRODUCE CO.
East 19th and Santa Fe Tracks Dial 6442

JERSEY springer heifers. W. R. Sage, 3 miles west of Carlisle, 2¼ north.

BARGAINS
BUY YOUR HAMS AT KUYKENDALL'S
WHOLESALE PRICE BOTH MONEY AND POINTS
WE ALSO SELL LARD AT 14c LB.
BRING US YOUR VICTORY GREASE.
FOR OUR FARMER FRIENDS, WE WILL KILL AND CURE YOUR HOGS ANYTIME. YOU BRING THEM IN.
KUYKENDALL PACKING CO.
1307 Ave. A Dial 9788

KEETON PACKING CO
Free removal of dead horses, cattle and hogs. Dial 6671 collect.
See Us For Keeton's Western Brand Tankage
We pay highest prices for hogs.

TWO big work horses and milk cow for sale on 30th, two blocks west of Taylor. E. S. Atteberry.

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

ORDER CHICKS NOW
From Montgomery Ward
This year place your order early. And order from Wards to make sure of getting top-quality, high producing chicks that live and lay.
Buy Now Pay Wards Later
On a convenient monthly payment plan. Let Wards finance your larger flock and extra poultry profits, this year!
Montgomery Ward & Company
Farm Store 13th & Texas

COX MASTER CHICKS
We Are Booking Orders
NOW
For Future Delivery
Place your order and get the chicks you want when you want them.
WE SPECIALIZE IN
TOM BARRON
ENGLISH WHITE
LEGHORN CHICKS
COMPLETE LINE
Good EVERLAY FEEDS FROM START TO FINISH
Remember Cox Chicks Don't Cost They Pay
Cox Hatchery
611 Broadway Dial 2-9083

A SAFER BET than a home run in the Series—An Avalanche-Journal Want Ad.

19-A—Poultry & Supplies



BABY CHICKS
JAN. 10th
Save Money
AND PROTECT YOUR TIME OF DELIVERY BY BOOKING CHICKS NOW.
QUALITY HATCHERY
947 AVE. H

Poultry Wanted
We Are Now In The Market For
Turkeys
See Us Before Selling

No. 1 fryers, 1¾ to 3½ lbs.	22c
No. 1 light hens and all leghorns	18c
No. 1 heavy hens 4½ lbs. and up	22c
Old roosters, 4½ lbs. and up	14c

These Prices to Farmers Only
W. M. HALL PRODUCE
1009 Ave. H Dial 6667



SWIFT'S PREMIUM QUALITY CHICKS
This year it is important that you get the BEST CHICKS POSSIBLE. Most Of Our Flocks Are headed by ROP Sires with egg records up to 340 eggs.
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW
SWIFT & CO.
506 Avenue H Dial 5797



No fish or animal is more famous for his strength, stamina, and power than the shark. He draws his tremendous store of vitality and power from the sea in which he lives. Today, this same food-rich sea provides the animal proteins, minerals and vitamins which your poultry and livestock must have to be healthy, fast-growing and productive.

STANTON'S 18% LAYING MASH
orings these vital elements from the sea and puts them to work in your poultry yard. This fine feed, milled right here in Lubbock, contains ManAmar and B-G Plus, Blended with local-grown grains into a feed especially adapted to the needs of West Texas feeders.

B-G PLUS
s a patented vacuum concentrated extract from fish. This new and potent product, resulting from ten years of ceaseless research and experiment, supplies extra minerals and vitamins in Stanton's 18% Laying Mash.

MANAMAR
in Stanton's 18% Laying Mash supplies the hard-to-get feeding essentials — fish proteins, food minerals and vitamins, including the important Vitamin B "Complex."

ManAmar and B-G PLUS have been developed and are produced in the laboratories of Philip R. Park, famed livestock nutrition authority. These laboratories have also approved the formula for Stanton's 18% Laying Mash Let the records of users tell the rest of the story. Get all the facts today.

STANTON'S
FEED DEALER FOR
STANDARD MILLING CO.
1503-4th Street Dial 5871
Stanton's Feeds are Making Their Way By The Way They're Made

SAVE - SAVE
BOOKING
BABY CHICKS
NOW
SAVES YOU MONEY
Also There is a Saving on all egg mash and poultry equipment this week. Don't let the week go by without investigating. Book your chick and buy your FEED, SEED, and supplies from "RED" BUTLER
E. L. BUTLER'S HATCHERY
Feed, Seed and Poultry Supplies
327 Ave. H Dial 2-1592
"LET'S TALK CHICKENS"

FARMERS LOOK!
We need more eggs, more poultry, more cream.
Will pay you premium prices for quality products.
RALPH ROBERTSON PRODUCE
Independent Dealer
2107-Ave. H Phone 6013

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

THE LUBBOCK HATCHERY
East of Fairgrounds
Will have chicks Feb. 4 and thereafter. Still want good setting eggs. Buy chicks baby chicks now.
H. W. SIMS

Murphrey's Superior Chicks
From culled and blood-tested flocks. White Leghorn Chicks, of the big English type, from flocks mated to males to R.O.P. Blood lines.
We can furnish through the Season, white and brown Leghorns R. I. Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, White Rocks.
A full line of Poultry Supplies, such as, Brooders, Feeders, Waterers, and Poultry Remedies.
Murphrey's Hatchery
1964 Ave. H. Phone 5022

HICKS' HATCHERY
Home of
"Hicks Dependable Chicks"
BOOKING ORDERS NOW
For Delivery anytime this season
1829 AVENUE H
DIAL 5012



BABY CHICKS
FROM SPECIAL AND STAR MATINGS FROM MY FARM READY ON FRIDAYS. HEADING THESE MATINGS ARE WINGBANDED COCKERELS FROM 280 TO 312 EGG HENS. AUSTRA WHITES AND LEGHORNS ON TUESDAYS. BUY YOUR BABY CHICKS HERE AND GET THE BEST. ALL FLOCKS BLOODTESTED FOR B.W.D. AND CAREFULLY CULLED FOR HIGH EGG PRODUCTION. PRICES ARE CHEAP BUT QUALITY IS HIGH. BOOK YOUR ORDER NOW.
Mrs. Vance's Hatchery and Leghorn Farm
SHALLOWATER, TEXAS

SWAIN'S QUALITY CHICKS
Don't wait and be disappointed, order your baby chicks now. See our chicks and get our prices before you buy. Swain's Hatchery, Tahoka hi-way, 1½ miles south courthouse. Phone 2-5114.

20—Musical Instruments

RADIO SERVICE
Efficient Reasonable
Well Equipped
NEW AND USED RADIOS
HODGES BROS.

NOTICE
CARLOAD OF PIANOS ARE NOW HERE
B. E. ADAIR MUSIC CO.
1013 Main—Next to Hilton Hotel
Where your business is appreciated

USED piano, 1916 Ave. E. Dial 4646.

SEE SOMETHING new in pianos. It is our war-time piano. It is the beauty of all times.
SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC CO.
"Everything in Music"
1314 Broadway Dial 2981

PIANOS
Just received shipment of pianos. Hurry and select yours now.
C. M. LIVELY
1907 Ave. Q Dial 5881

PIANO for sale, beautiful walnut finish, upright concert grand, $325.00. Dial 6778.

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

ONE GOOD regular Farmall, fully equipped, new rubber, 3 mi. north, 6 west of Abernathy. W. D. Evans.

CHICKEN house for sale, 8'x10', practically new. 2101-20th.

WINDCHARGER FOR SALE
Complete 32-volt giant Windcharger, 16 glass jar batteries. 6 mo. old, on ranch near Lubbock.

ROBERSON DISTRIBUTING CO.
Dial 6644 1921 Texas Ave.

FIXTURES and machines for complete Beauty Shop for sale. H. C. Tapp, Star Rt. 4, Lamesa, Texas.

IRRIGATION CASING
CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
2611 AVE. H

WE HAVE big supply of galvanized stock tanks. See us for your needs.
AUTO TRACTOR CO.
1317 Ave. G

NEW AND REBUILT 1 QT. FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
Protect your car from fire. Recharges and repairs, all type extinguishers.
PANGBURN'S SUPPLY CO.
Dial 6463 2120 19th
Opposite No. 2 Fire Station

BARGAIN
Georgia hi-bred cotton seed, 1st year seed, $1.50 per bushel.
CURTIS BEALD
3 mi. on Brownfield highway, 3 mi. south on Slide Road.

4-ROW Massey-Harris tractor, harrow, row binder, stalk cutter, De Laval separator, trailer, other equipment. E. L. Thompson, 7 miles north, Plainview highway.

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

F-20 FARMALL, A-1 condition, new paint job. Phone 903-F11, Ralls.

New Arrivals

Redwood Over Head Tanks
Redwood Stock Tubs
Red Jacket Jet Pressure Pumps
Pressure Tanks, 32 & 82 Gal.
Garden Hose, 1 & 2 ply
Brick Siding (Buff)
Metal Tool Boxes
Gas Hose
Rope, ¼" .3-8", ½" & 1"
Kitchen Sinks
Hose Bibbs
Sink Faucets
Sucker rod, 1 1-8 " & 1 3-8"

Forrest Lumber Co.
"Everything to build anything"
Phone 4335 1306 4th St.

SHED HOUSE
To Be Moved
11x38 Ft., $350 Cash
OSCAR KILLIAN
912 13th Dial 2-1722 or 8114

TOLEDO SCALES, no springs, honest weight. Slicing machines, meat choppers, Biro power meat saws, meat cases, coolers, Pittsburgh Erie rent saws, blocks.
RICKETTS BUTCHER SUPPLY
2126 19th St. Dial 4463; Night Phone 6162

FOR SALE: 38 Colt pistol. Dial 2-3165.

30 HORSE power electric motor, unloading fan, Anderson-Digham cotton house equipment. Mark Allen, Loop, Texas.

B. M. WELLS
Acetylene welding tank, 3 hp motor, electric welder, Motor power jack, camera, GE iron, paint air regulator and some parts for cars.
314 PARRIS AVE.

CASH REGISTER SUPPLIES
Paper—Ribbons
SHELTON TYPEWRITER SERVICE
910 13th St. Dial [illegible]

2ND YEAR SUMMEROUR COTTONSEED
Cleaned, ceresaned treated, in white 3 bu. sacks or bulk. This year 1300 pound pulled cotton made 800 pound bale. 282 out of 300 bales went in loan this year. Place your order now, $1.75 bushel F. O. B. Lubbock.
WOODY FARMS
1310 Ave. G Lubbock, Texas, Dial 2-1743

WARNING: Sales of used mechanical refrigerators, washing machines, typewriters, sold by private owner or dealer, are covered by Federal price control, at prices no higher than provided for by Office Price Administration.

ELECTRIC IRONS
And Stove Repairing, Also Welding
FIXIT SHOP
C. M. Dungan, Owner 1708 Ave. H

HARD OF HEARING!
Thousands of people who hear fairly well but do not understand words are having their hearing corrected by Sonotone. Consult me free. Will also give audiometer test free. I am Sonotone's authorized permanent consultant for 14 counties.
E. W. CARR
2218-8th, Lubbock Dial 2-[illegible]

WE HAVE NEW AND USED PARTS. GET OUR PRICES FIRST. WE WILL BUY THAT WRECKED OR BURNED CAR ANY MODEL. COULD USE GOOD MECHANIC GOOD PROPOSITION.
GOAD WRECKING YARD
Dial 2-9314 2418 Ave. H

LIVELY INSULATION CO.
DISTRIBUTORS FOR
INSUL-WOOL INSULATION
Terms To Suit
1007 Ave. Q Dial 8851

Sewing Machines Repaired
Expert service on all makes. Advance estimate.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
1213 Broadway Dial 2-2881

GOOD, girl's bicycle for sale. 1514 17th.

USED MOTORS
WE NOW HAVE SEVERAL USED PONTIAC MOTORS THAT MAY BE RECONDITIONED AND USED AS CAR MOTORS OR STATIONARY UNITS
$50.00 Each
Western Olds Company
13th and Ave. H Dial 6621

MODEL A John-Deere, A-1 condition, practically new tires, with 4-row planter. Sell or trade for Ford tractor. Jake Snodgrass, 2 west, 2 S Hurlwood.

FARMALL tractor F-20 with 2-row equipment. See Jack Strickland, ½ mile south of 24th on Ave. V.

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

FEED
GROUND - MIXED - WHOLE
CUSTOM GRINDING
COAL
ALFALFA HAY
We Make Cornmeal
Bring Your Corn
Get our prices if buying or selling.
Helping Ourselves-by Helping Others
Let Us Help You!
LUBBOCK COAL & GRAIN CO.
Owner —R. A. COKER— Operator
2602 Avenue H Phone 5451

COAL
HIGHEST QUALITY COLORADO DOMESTIC COALS, ALL SIZES, SHIPMENTS WEEKLY, DEALERS SOLICITED. WE DELIVER EVERYWHERE, IN SACKS OR BULK.

BLACKSMITH COAL
Blacksmith Coal: New Samson and Black Diamond blacksmith coals. Oklahoma's best. Firewood: Good East Texas wood, prompt delivery.

SAND AND GRAVEL
Sand and Gravel: Representatives for Quitaque Sand and Gravel company. No order too large, none too small, prompt deliveries. Get our prices before buying.

CEDAR POSTS
All lengths and sizes, at lowest prices.
G. F. HILL
Wholesale and Retail
606 Main St. Dial 4422

VACUUM CLEANERS
New Air-ways, Rebuilt Hoovers, Electroluxes, Eurekas, etc. Service and parts for all makes.
VACUUM CLEANER SUPPLY CO.
Dial 7961 1020 Ave. Q
Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

AWNINGS AND TARPAULINS BINDER CANVAS
Made and Repaired
A. E. QUEST & SONS
2219 Ave. H. Res. Phone 2-3884

HAVING RADIO TROUBLE!
Farm battery radios, using "A". "B" packs converted to 6 volt operation. Eliminate your battery troubles.
PIONEER RADIO & REFRIGERATION SERVICE
1608-19th Dial 2-1073

H. E. LOGAN RADIO SERVICE
Guaranteed work on home and car radios
Free pick-up and delivery service.
1508 Ave. V Dial 8891

STOCK TANKS
—ALL SIZES—
NEW—GALVANIZED—
CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
3611 AVE. H

14 INCH IRRIGATION CASING
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
AMARLLO JUNK COMPANY
Amarillo, Texas
4th and Jackson Phone 8113

SCHULT house trailer, butane stove and tank, electric refrigerator, electric brakes, excellent tires. 2201 Ave. H.

BABY bed and mattress, innerspring. Dial 5096.

BIG mamouth Missouri Jack. E. J. Calloway, Muleshoe, Texas. Star Rt. No. 2.

FOR SALE: F30 Farmall full, 4-row equipment. New tires, motor overhauled. G. L. Scarborough, Petersburg, Texas.

GINNERS
We have new Ball bearing Cameron Tramper, also Lummus press Ram General Electric twenty horse motor with cotton fan.
E. A. PATTERSON CO.
345 Avenue H Dial 2-2691

COAL SELLING OUT
Ten cars best grade of Colorado Morning Glory lump coal.
$11.50 PER TON
W. D. WILKINS & CO.
2209 Ave. H
"Cheapest Prices On South Plains"

BABY buggy, good condition. 2117 9th street.

NATIONAL Cash register, good shape $150.00 Can be seen at 1934 Ave. H.

2 compartment gasoline tank. Cap. 494. L. A. Pope, 106 E. Broadway.

Cash for you old sewing machine. We buy, sell, or trade and repair any make, any condition.
RIPLEY SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
Dial 8081 2817 19th

FOR SALE: 4-row M. M. tractor and equipment. Model U. T. U. P. R. Jordan, Paducah, Texas.

ANTIQUES
First display of lovely antiques, glass, china, bisque, clocks, personally collected from the deep south. 2319-14TH

GOOD McCormick-Deering cream separator, No. 2, $75.00. ½ mi. south College Ave., Route 4. Arthur Dean, Co-op Gin.

F-12 FARMALL, on rubber, 2-row equipment. 900x40 tires. Albert Legate, Route 2, Levelland.

RADIO, record player, new. Dial 4973.

SHOTGUN for sale, 12 ga. pump. Consider cheaper gun in trade. Phone 540, Lamesa or write Box 412, Lamesa.

1941 FORD tractor, and equipment. Tractor in A-1 condition. F. Heathington, mile east, 1½ north Wells store, O'Donnell, Texas.

DESK-TYPE Singer sewing machine, slightly used. 1502-Ave. J.

ELECTRIC iron, good bicycle with new tires. 2214-18th. Dial 6858.

FOR SALE or trade on automobile or residence, one practically new meat display case, National checking register and other equipment. Dial 6916.

22—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY
MILO AND KAFIR GRAIN
F.O.B. FARM
THE STANDARD MILLING CO.
1503-4th Dial 5571

Highest Prices Paid
For Singer Sewing Machines
DIAL 2-2881
Singer Sewing Machine Co.

WANTED TO BUY: 7-8 foot electric refrigerator, state make, model, price. J. R. Cates, Box 23, Hurlwood, Texas.

22—Wanted To Buy

Burned and Wrecked Automobiles
Bought - Highest Prices
BILL PENDLEY WRECKING CO.
1101 19th Dial 8042

S-A-V-E!
Your old newspapers and magazines for national defense.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
LUBBOCK WASTE PAPER CO.
East Door, 504 Broadway Dial 7973

WANTED TO BUY
DEHEADED HEGARI & KAFFIR BUNDLES BY TON
In Field Not More Than 12 to 15 Miles From Lubbock
THE STANDARD MILLING CO.
Dial 5571

ATTENTION FARMERS
WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES F. O. B. FARM FOR THRESHED GRAIN, ALSO HEADS AND ALFALFA HAY.
CALL, SEE OR WRITE
J. R. McCOOK
228 Wall Bldg. Office Dial 6081
Lubbock, Texas Res. Dial 4734

ATTENTION FARMERS
WE WILL BUY COTTON, ALL GRADES AND STAPLE ON GOVERNMENT CLASS.
Bring Your Cards and Tickets to
M. AURA & CO.
1309-A-Texas Ave. Dial 4982

EXPERT CLOCK REPAIR
We buy clocks of any kind or condition. If you have anything that looks like where a clock has been, we will buy it.
FORT CLOCK SHOP
906-13th

WE PAY CASH
For any American made watch or any standard Swiss brand.
PETERS JEWELRY

CASH for vacuum cleaners, any model any condition. 1020 Ave. Q. Dial 7961.

HIGHEST prices paid for used clothing, jewelry and radios. Dial 2-9441. 1215 H.

WANTED: Butane tank. Dial 5285.

22-A—Wanted To Trade

F-30 FARMALL, 4-row, mechanically good shape, to trade for a late model two-row. E. L. Cramer, Petty, Route 4, Tahoka.

23—Board and Room

2 WORKING people. 1306 Ave. N. Dial 2-3408.

24-A—Unfurn. Houses

FOR RENT: 4-room stucco. 3230-West Haven.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

BEDROOM, kitchen privileges, on Brownfield highway. Mrs. G. W. DeCordoda. Phone 2-9894.

MODERN—BEDROOMS real close in. 1304 Ave. L. Dial 2-1581.

Ground floor, garage bedroom, near bus line. Dial 2-3950, 2212 22nd.

BEDROOM kitchen privilege, couple or working girl. 2012 8th.

NICELY furnished bedroom, with adjoining bath. 2626 21st.

COMFORTABLE adjoining bath outside entrance. Drive-way, working lady or gentleman, 2310 19th. Dial 7239.

NEW GARAGE bedroom, bills paid. 2319 5th. Dial 2-2984.

EXTRA nice, quiet bedroom, adjoining bath, large closet, bus line. Dial 4208.

TWO BEDROOMS, outside entrance, bus line. 2401-21st. Dial 4255.

BEDROOM, outside entrance, close to bath. 1907 10th.

ROOM, kitchen privileges if desired, men or couples. 2411-15th.

FOR GENTLEMAN: Reasonably priced, private entrance, west Lubbock. Dial 8249.

PRIVATE entrance, adjoining bath, bus line. 2413-21st. Dial 5159.

NICE YOUNG man wants roommate, twin beds. 1649-Broadway.

NICE bedroom for rent, private entrance. 1649-Broadway.

BEDROOM for rent, also garage room. Dial 7285.

BEDROOM for rent, kitchen privileges. Dial 2-2640.

FRONT bedroom, furnished, working couple, or man preferred, kitchen privileges if wanted. 1411-9th.

FRONT bedroom, newly decorated, ½ bath. 1211-16th.

FRONT bedroom, private entrance, kitchen privileges, adults. 2020-16th.

NICE comfortable bedroom, for couple, bus line. Dial 4710.

26—Furnished Apartments

WILL SHARE 4-room apartment with working or school girl. Dial 2-2055.

NICE, clean, one-room, to quiet working lady or couple. 1615-6th.

TWO ROOMS, adults, bills paid. Call after 9 a. m. 2104-Ave. M.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

BACHELOR APARTMENT
For 2 men only. Utility bills paid. Maid service, $50.00. Dial 4775, after 7 p. m.
O. W. McLEOD

27—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments and Houses

PERMANENT couple desire 2-bedroom furnished house, not interested in houses for sale. Dial 4532.

WANTED: 4 to 6 room unfurnished house or apartment. J. Travis Key. Dial 9289 or 2-3472.

$10.00 REWARD: Want house, civilian couple, 4 or 5 rooms, furnished. March 1st. Have rugs, lamps, radio. Box 60, Avalanche-Journal.

ARMY office and wife and child desire 3 to 6 room apt. or house. Call 4822, between 8 and 5.

PERMANENT civilian couple will pay $10.00 reward for furnished apt. or house, any size. No children, no pets. Dial 2-2080.

WANTED: 2-bedroom house, furnished. Two Army wives and child. Mrs. Pomeroy. Dial 2-2726.

WANTED 3 to 6 room unfurnished house or duplex, 3 adults. References. Permanent. Dial 4677. Baker.

WANTED: Unfur. house or apartment, 3 rooms or larger. Permanent. References. Dial 4432.

CIVILIAN couple, one child, desire fur. apt. or house. 3 rooms or more, private bath. $20.00 reward. Dial 2-3452.

27-A—Farms For Rent

200 A., 3rd, 4th, irrigation well, with sale of 2-row '42 tractor, ½ section for sale, irrigation well, $35 A. R. A. Bedwell, Tarzan, Texas, Martin county.

WANTED to rent for cotton and feed, share rent, have force. Carl Brunker, Route 3, Box 562, Amarillo, Texas.

EVERY DAY these ads start many people on the highway to happiness.

27-A—Farms For Rent

550-ACRE farm for rent, 160 acres grass land go with farm, will sell all equipment, one Farmall H, 4 mules, 4 horses, 1 mare. Will give two years lease or rent on farm. Must have plenty help to cultivate the farm. Either cash or third and fourth.
M. M. FISHER
P. O. Box 140, Andrews, Tex.
Or Phone Fisher Ranch, Andrews, Texas

27-B—Farms Wanted

LAND WANTED: Want ¼ or ½ section at once. Will rent 1-3 and 1-4 or pay cash lease. Phone 7668, Box 38.

29—Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Nice 2 bedroom abestos home, furnished or unfurnished. Paved street, floor furnace, lots of built-ins, fenced back yard.
2808-27th DIAL 2-2518

OWNER
Modern four rooms and bath. ¼ acre, pressure pump, mail, city and school bus route, telephone. Community center.
2516 ELM

5-room b/v on 22nd Street. Near school. Price $7950.00.

5-room b/v, east of Ave. Q. $4200.00.

5-room house on 1900 block 25th Street. $6650. Venetian blinds, furnace heat. A good home for $6650.

5-room house, near school, 2800 block on 23rd street. Possession soon $6500.00.

2-bedroom frame house, furnace heat, 3300 block on 22nd street. $5950.00.

C. S. AMEEN
REED & BONDURANT
Dial — office 7456 — residence 6464
Member of Lubbock Real Estate Board

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH, FLOOR FURNACE ON 28TH ST.
PRICED TO SELL $5650.00
DIAL 6348

VACANT NOW
New F. H. A., 2 bedrooms, furnace, fenced yard, large frontage, ½ block bus line, price, $6,300.00.

Well located brick on 10th, 6 large rooms and bath, garage apartment, possession, $7,350.00.

Brick duplex, 3 large rooms and bath each, furnace, yard fenced, corner lot, beautiful piece of property, price $8,000.00.

A beautiful 3 bedroom home located in the best part of Lubbock, 1½ bath, beautiful draperies, carpeted from wall to wall, plenty of shrubs. If you want a good home, you will like this one. Shown by appointment. Possession. $14,000.00.

First vendors lien note for sale. We want your listings.

J. B. McPHERSON
WITH CLYDE C. JONES, AGENCY
301 Citizens Natl Bank Bldg.
Dial 8261; Res. Phone 2-1376
Member Lubbock Real Estate Board

SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK HOME
Large 5-room frame just like new, ideal arrangement, floor furnace, large rooms. In good repair and just like a new home. Located on paved street near Roscoe Wilson school. Owners leaving town. Possession on or before February 15th. Priced at $6,500.00. See or call us today.

LOANS - LOANS
We buy good Vendor's Lien Notes. Let us finance your home at 4½ to 6%.

W. R. FAUBION
McFarland-Maisen
Dial 4651 or 6149 — 1107 Main St.

HOUSES FOR SALE
6-room house, good condition, on pavement, near Dupre and high school, for quick sale, $5500.00. Possession at once.
5-room F. H. A. practically new, strictly modern, large closets, priced to sell, $5750.00.
5-room frame, good condition, walking distance of town and schools. Priced to sell at once for $4250.00. Possession.
T. E. DIKES with RALEIGH MARTIN
Over J. C. Penney
Office Phone 7181

CASH BUYER
I have cash buyer for 3 or 4 room house, or for small place with acreage. If you have one worth the money, call me.
Have for sale, swell suburban home, all convenience, irrigation water and on paved road, with 3 acres. Dial 5332.
A. J. WALLACE

AVE. Q
11 rooms, furnished, in four apartments, 60 ft. lot, $9500.00.
OSCAR KILLIAN
912-13th Dial 2-1722
2113-22nd Dial 8114

8 HOUSES FOR SALE
Four 3-room, three 2-room, small acreage in each place. R. E. Hendrix's home place. Modern 7 rooms, two miles east Broadway.
C. D. ELLISTON

REDUCED PRICE FOR QUICK SALE
1911 6th, 6-room, garage, barn, $5000.00, now $4000.00.
505 Ave. N, 5-room, modern, 65 ft. lot, $5000.00, now $4000.00.
421 Ave. E, 2-room, corner lot, $1100.00, now $900.00.
606 Ave. A, 3 two-room houses, corner lot, $3300.00, now $2750.00.
1419 Ave. D, 5-room, modern, $4500.00, now $3500.00. Corner two lots. Dial 4163.
1712 Ave. O.
H. W. FULTON, Dial 4163

29—Houses For Sale

OUTSTANDING
You will find charming quality in this beautiful brick home of 5 spacious rooms, den and breakfast room. Tile bath, floor furnace, Venetian shades, 2-car garage. Large corner lot, beautifully landscaped and paved on both sides. A grand location in southwest Lubbock. Price of $13,500.00 compares favorably with original cost of 4 years ago. Shown by appointment.

AVAILABLE SOON
Attractive semi-colonial 5-room cottage. In excellent condition. Centrally located in Southwest Lubbock between Roscoe Wilson school and Tech College. Backyard fenced. Large storage space in garage. $6,500.00.

C. J. NORTON
330 Lubbock National Bank Building
Dial 5775; Res. 6048

INCOME PROPERTY
Apartments—rooms: Two-story and basement apartment building at rear. Two-story and basement residence of 18 rooms at front. Good location.
$5000 will handle, balance to suit. Is clear of debt, will trade for farm or other property, and take or pay difference.
THORD DOCKRAY
1011 Ave. J Dial 2-2401; Res. 4086

STANDARD ABSTRACT COMPANY
1220 Texas Avenue
GEO. W. BREWER, Manager
Abstracts and Title Insurance

6-ROOM BRICK VENEER
20TH STREET
$7,000.00
OSCAR KILLIAN
2113-22nd Res. 8114
913-13th Dial 2-1722

5-room brick house, large rooms, extra large lot, located near high school, house in good condition, possession, will make price of $5500.00 if sold this week, $2,000.00 cash and $35.00 per month is all it takes for you to move in.
O. H. Biggs with Raleigh Martin
Office Phone 7181; Biggs Res. 5413; Martin's Res. 5975

For Sale nice comfortable 4 rooms and bath with garage and chicken house. See owner. 2413 - 8th.

320 ACRES
Located about 22 miles northeast from Lubbock, 295 acres in cultivation, good 5-room residence, good cribs and barn, debt $8,000.00, easy pay loan, all minerals intact, rented for 1944, price $60.00 per acre, good Lubbock property considered part pay.

ON BROADWAY
Two-story brick and tile construction, 9 rooms, 1 and ½ baths, situated on 87½ ft. front lot, clear of debt, price $16,800.00.

NEAR TECH
Two-story frame rooming house, 12 rooms and two baths, price $8750., for quick sale, including a part of the furniture.

SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK
Two-story brick veneer and stucco, 6 rooms and two complete baths, two-car garage, situated on two lots (10 ft.) front, price right for quick sale, or will consider smaller residence as part pay.

CLOSE IN ON OLD TAHOKA HI-WAY
2½ acres with well and pump for $1200.00.

IN O'NEALL TERRACE
Two-story brick veneer, 8 rooms and bath, two-car garage, situated on two lots (100 ft.) front, practically clear of debt, priced low at $10,000.00.

NEAR TECH
Attractive duplex, brick-veneer, 3 rooms and bath to one side, 4 rooms and bath to other, two-car garage and small apt. in rear, situated on well landscaped lot, $4800.00, F. H. A. loan, payable $44.67 per month including taxes and insurance.

Casey-Delaney Co.
(L. D. Casey — H. D. Delaney)
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1629 Broadway Dial 9353-9354
Member of Local, State and National Real Estate Boards

6 ROOMS
WITH 2 ROOMS IN REAR. RENTS $67.50 MONTH. $5500.00.
OSCAR KILLIAN
912-13th Dial 2-1722
2113-22nd Dial 8144

7-ROOM modern home, located on good corner lot, west of Avenue Q on 14th street, close to all schools, paved street, modern throughout, it is a bargain at $5500.00.
New 4-room modern house and garage in southwest Lubbock, rented $55.00 month and the price is in line.
F. E. DUNCAN
Room 214 Conley Building
Dial Office 6751; Residence Dial 6810.

6-ROOM house, furnished, $6500.00
3-room, bath, no fixtures, 1 acre, butane, pressure pump, $3650.00
4-room, bath, large lot, double garage, bargain, $2650.00.
4-room, bath, fruit trees, garage, storeroom, chicken pen, garden fenced, $4500.00
2 rooms, 2 lots, $1350.00
6 rooms, 2 baths, 31st street, a steal at $8500.00
3 rooms, 2 acres, pressure pump, $2650.00
2 rooms, lot, windmill, $1100.00
See Mr. Farr with
E. L. SNODGRASS AGENCY
914 Avenue H Dial 2-1872

NEAR school, churches and busines district. Two bedrooms, bath, kitchen with dining space, living room, dining room, 28 ft. long double garage. Owner, Dial 2-2177.

GOOD BUYS
One nice 5-room frame house and one nice 4-room frame house, both on a corner lot, only $6000.00.
Beautiful ranch-style home on 100 foot corner, $12,000.00.
960-acre farm, 30 miles north of Lubbock, $37.50 per acre.
160-acre farm, 8 miles from Lubbock, well improved, R. E. A., telephone, school bus, mail, Price $100.00 per A.
TOM SAWYER
Room 6 Weaver Bldg. Dial 7232 or 9125

FOR SALE by owner, one duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths. Vacant lot, 4 room house. Dial 6130.

NICE new 4 room home, modern kitchen and bath, near school and bus. My equity cash, bal. F. H. A. Dial owner 7512.

29—Houses For Sale

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED
5-room modern house, 28x34
HUGO KINKLER
Dial 220 Littlefield, Texas

LISTINGS WANTED
We have buyers for two to four bedroom houses; let us have your listings.
H. T. KIMBRO
Real Estate and Investments
Office 2-2891, 1140 Main: Res. 7863

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
If you would like a home of real character, we believe this will appeal to you. The location is the very best. There are two bedrooms and a small Den, with full bath and half bath. Full dining room and large living room. Rockwool insulation. Large corner lot with paving. Very best construction. An English Tudor Cottage of real attraction. Two car garage. $8950.

THREE BEDROOMS MODERN
Located near Dupre school on nice street, paved. NEW. Kitchen with breakfast space. Two-car garage with large storeroom. Attractive yard. Immediate possession. $7,000.00.

Robert W. Wright
1220 TEXAS AVE.
DIAL 7142
Member Lubbock Real Estate Board

LARGE 6-ROOM BRICK
60 ft. corner lot, backyard fenced. For sale worth the money. 2 acres, 3-room house, electricity, butane. Also some good farm buys.
A. G. McMATH
606 Myrick Building
7102 2-2726

5 room frame house on 20th street, Price $4500.00.
4 room house and one-fourth acre of land. $4725.00.
3 room house. Price $1600.00.
Apartment house with garage.
Apartment, triple garage.
6 room brick home. Price $6750.00. Loan $4000.00. Will sell furnished or unfurnished.
Extra nice 5 room house with floor furnace. Price $6500.00.
160 acre farm with possession. Price $63. per acre.
80 acre farm on pavement, 4 miles from Lubbock.
1440 acres near Taos, New Mexico. Price $3.00 per acre.
ALBERT McINROE & J. M. TAYLOR
—WITH—
J. M. McKelvy Real Estate
1007-13th St.
Res. Phone 5244 Office Phone 4212

4 ROOMS and bath, garage, trees. 2431-24th.

Four-room house northwest Lubbock on corner, two large lots 80x120 and 80x130, for $3600.00. Six-room brick on 19th St., for $6250.00. Five-room stucco near Purina Mills for $2600.00.
S. E. McMILLAN
Dial 6202 or 2-3854 Room 7 Brown Bldg.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Immediate possession, almost new, 2 bedroom home. Southwest Lubbock. Asbestos siding, floor furnace, garage, large fenced-in back yard.
DIAL 9762
week days or 4600 Sunday from 2 to 5

NICE 12-room brick with double garage and servants quarters, 2300-block on 13th street, furnished, $3750.00 cash will handle, balance to be paid monthly.

Dandy 8-room duplex (4 rooms to side), nicely furnished, on Tenth street, rented at $80.00 per month. A real buy. Priced $6850.00.

W. J. DUNCAN
Conley Bldg.
Office Phone 6741 Res. Phone 5645

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5-room asbestos siding house, floor furnace. Completely furnished, in excellent condition. $7500.00—$3750.00 cash, balance in loan. Immediate possession. 2816 27th street.
DIAL 6923 AFTER 6:00

FOR SALE BY OWNER
6 rooms and bath, corner lot.
DIAL 6176

FOR QUICK SALE
7 houses, most of them modern, range from 2-rm. to 6-rm. houses, prices range from $1800.00 to $4,000.00, good terms.
GEO. AND WINTER KNIGHT
W. G. BRILEY, REAL ESTATE
204 Conley Bldg. P. O. Box 221
Ph. 5411; Res. Ph. 5809

GO SEE THESE
5 rm. home, 2710 30th street.
5 rm. home, 2612 28th street.
5 rm. home, 2705 27th street.
1½ acres, highly improved, in Lubbock View addition, $10,500.00.
Large 6 rm. home in O'Neall Terrace Annex, $11,600.00.
Also everal cheaper good homes.
BROCK-HESS COMPANY
1009 TEXAS AVENUE
Phone 8539 or 23229 after 6:00 P. M.
Dial 8539 Dial 8530

3-ROOM residence at 2710 Ave. B. Will complete, $2,000.00.
2-room, 1019 Ave. B, $1250.00.
5-room, 914-3rd, $2750.00.
J. J. DILLARD
Dial 6842 office; Dial 5894 Res.

NEW asbestos siding, 2-bedroom, can be made into 3-bedroom. By owner. 2515-27th. Dial 9176.

29—Houses For Sale

SPECIAL BARGAINS
FIVE-ROOM F. H. A., located on Arnett St., just like new. Has garage and two-room garage apartment. Paving paid. Extra nice yard. Price $5500.00 with possession in five days.

TWO STORY BRICK AND STUCCO, located on best part of 13th St. Divided into four apartments. Ideal for home and income or for income only. Price $9000.00. FOUR ROOM FRAME and two-room stucco on 100 ft. lot. Has pressure pump and storm cellar. Price $3750.00 for both or will sell separately.

ONE HUNDRED ACRES with nice six-room residence and plenty of outbuildings including chicken houses, barn and butane system. Have 800 hens, brooder, cream separator, feed grinder and plenty other equipment. Cows and hogs. Want to sell complete and give immediate possession. This place located near Lubbock.

TWO HUNDRED ACRES nine miles from Lubbock. All in cultivation. Two good houses. Price $75.00 per acre and immediate possession.

EIGHTY ACRES just four miles from Lubbock. Improved. Price $100.00 per acre and immediate possession.

SIX HUNDRED FORTY ACRES near Cotton Center. Has 170 acres in wheat. Good residence. Price $50.00 per acre with immediate possession.

CHAPMAN & WALKER
J. W. CHAPMAN BRYAN WALKER
HARRY MILLER
1006-13th Street Dial 8033

30—Lots For Sale

$150.00 buys lots on Ave. T between 2nd and 3rd St. S. E. McMillam.

31—Farms & Land For Sale

FARMS FOR SALE
160 acres, well improved, 3 miles southwest Anton. No lakes.
167 acres, northwest Anton, good land, three-room house. One F-20 Farmall for sale or trade for good car.
CRISWELL BROS.
ANTON, TEXAS
Anton, Texas

5 lots with well, windmill and overhead tank. Located in Whiteface, Texas. Shorty Parr. Dial 2-1872.

IRRIGATED FARM
560 A. in the best part of the Pecos Valley.
360 A. in cultivation, 160 A. in alfalfa.
Two artesian wells, permit for third. Improvements too numerous to mention. A real home and a real buy.
Good brick building in Lubbock, paying high return on cost price.
City, Farm and Ranch Listings Wanted
GUY L. McAFEE AGENCY
1012 Texas Avenue Dial 8731

ONE ACRE, 4-room stucco, bath, butane, electric pump, garage, chicken house, 1 2-room box and stripped house. Lots of fruit and shade trees. On Tahoka highway. Priced to sell.
CARL SCOGGIN—ANSEL HINES
Room No. 3 Weaver Bldg.
Dial 8481

320 ACRES, $40.00 per acre. Owner reserves ¼ royalty. Rented for 1944. This is a good sandy farm with no lakes. See—
A. B. GRIFFITH
1011 Ave. J Dial 2-2401

370 A. GOOD red cat-claw land, modern 6-room brick, good barns, Delco lights. Will carry 50% loan. Priced to sell.

78 acres, 5-room house, barns, steel windmill, on REA and school bus line, 3 miles out of Snyder. We have bargins in city property.

HOLT LAND COMPANY
1106 Texas Dial 6011

160 ACRES, 4 miles of Lubbock, just off paved highway, all in cultivation and it lays perfect, large 7-room modern home, oak floors, large rooms and large bath, gas and lights, a modern home, nice modern helper house, plenty outbuildings, and in irrigation district, and the price is right. This is a real country home.
F. E. DUNCAN
214 Conley Building
Dial Office 6751; Residence Dial 6810

FOR SALE: One section of good land about 25 miles NW of Hale Center, well improved at $40.00 per acre, all cash but the loan.

A tract of land in same locality, two sets of improvements, 720 acres at $40.00 per acre. Possession of either in 30 days.

1280 acres about 18 miles from Hale Center, shack, two wells and 160 acres in cultivation, $35.00 per acre. These lands for sale to settle an estate. No trade.

I. M. BAILEY
Hale Center, Texas.

COME TO ANTON
134 A., unimp. farm, on Lubbock and Littlefield highway, 6 mi. out of Littlefield. Can give possession.
SEE TOM EDES
Anton, Texas c/o Spade Hotel

CHOICE FARMS
320 acres, 240 extra level, 8 miles S. E. of Petersburg—$55. Extra good 160 acres, close in, $50. 160 acres on REA, irrigated $80. 633 acres, highly improved on highway. Good irrigation well, on natural gas, $61.
T. A. COCKE
Real Estate
Phone 58 Petersburg, Texas

WESTERN NEW MEXICO RANCH
65 sections, cross fenced in 12 pastures, well watered, mills, power wells, 9 tanks, 4 lakes Good gramma, blue grass, chemise. Owner old and wants to retire. Price $75,000, half cash. WESTER, 1009½ Texas Ave. Room 2, Upstairs, Lubbock, Texas.

350-a CHOICE RED LAND well imp. only 12 mi. out, Shallowater dist. $75.00 p. a.
200-a. near Ropes, only $55.00 p. a.
80-a. near Ropes and pav. hwy. $75.00 p. a.
308-a. well located in irrig. dist. $60.00.
200-a. close in near pav. hwy. on REA, with irrigation well, only $85.00 p. a.
Modern 5 rm. frame house close to school, $3,250.00 with good terms.
5 rm. FHA, res. well located, $5,750.
ARNOLD O'NEAL & J. F. PETERSON
with C. L. Dickson Agency
1011 Main St. Dial 7302 or 8943

10 ACRES
With three room house, butane system, electric pump. Would divide in half. See
E. E. LOKEY
3 miles south of Tech on Monroe Ave.

100 ACRES, 1 mi. south Shallowater. Possession now. C. C. Burns. Dial 4941, after 7 p. m. 1631-18th.

31—Farms & Land For Sale

2 labours of land, improved, and on paving. In Cochran County. $40.00 per acre.
177 acres perfect sandy land, well improved. $35.00 per acre.
5 room brick on 24th street. $5,000.00.
Well located lot on 13th street. $750.00.
W. G. ABERNATHY
—WITH—
J. M. McKelvy Real Estate
1007-13th St. Dial 4212

IMPROVED FARMS
320 acres, 300 in cultivation. Bal. pasture. Four room house, bath, butane, granary, sheds, etc. Imps. almost new. POSSESSION. $37.50 per a. ½ cash, bal. 1 to 5 years, 5% int.

754 acres, 600 in cultivation, bal. pasture. One small set imps. Adjoining Ry., town. ½ minerals go. Price $27.50 per acre. Half cash, bal. 1 to 5 years.

4436 acres, 3000 in cultivation, 1000 more tillable. Has two wells and mills, shallow water, five small houses for hired help. Price $30 per acre.

GAMBLE REALTY COMPANY
203 Lubbock National Bldg.

385 ACRES
ON PAVED HIGHWAY
HALE COUNTY
Irrigated, 55 acres alfalfa, 30 acres mixed pasture, balance land in cultivation, no lake; 8-room modern home with (REA) lights, 4-room tenant house with (REA) lights, round top barn, 72 x 80, modern dairy barn, old barn with granary and shed room, chicken house, hog sheds, 2 wells and windmills complete, nice orchard, immediate possession, $100.00 per acre. (Terns if desired.)
R. O. Silverthorne
Veigel Bldg. Pho. 212
Plainview, Texas

HOMES—FARMS—RANCHES

NO. 91
1100 A. raw cat-claw land on paved hw., 7 miles of good town, will sell 2, 4 or 6 labors. Not leased. Price $22.50 per A. with $8.75 per A. cash.Bal. terms.

NO. 95
Grocery store and 5-room residence in a town of 4,000. Close to Lubbock. Will sell fixtures and residence and invoice stock, approximately $8800.00.

NO. 1003
320 A., on pavement, close to Hale Center, 280 A. cult., dairy barn, chicken ouse, irrigation well, on REA, 5-room home, 100 A. in wheat, 100 A. plowed, clear of debt, possession. Price $63.50.

NO. 50
320 A., close to Goodland, 100 A. in cultivation, all tillable 2 room house, well, mill, outbuildings. Possession. Priced $37.50.

NO. 1307
Cotton gin, excellent location, 5-room residence with property. Complete details of property and equipment upon request.

NO. 1308
30-room, two-story brick hotel, good town, close to Childress, Texas. Completely furnished. Details upon request. Will trade. Price $10,500.00.

NO. 738—
14 room brick SW Lubbock, 3 three-room apartments, furnished, excellent income property. Will trade for land.

NO. 62
4-room efficiency 55x140 lot, paved street. LR carpeted. Completely furnished, frigidaire, possession. Price $6000.00.

NO. 44
320 A. close to Welch in Dawson Co., 110 cultivation 2 room house, well, mill, outbuildings, priced $35.
320 A., 14 mi. of Lamesa, 170 A. cult. 3 room house, well mill, outbuildings, priced $35.

NO. 81
4-room frame, bath, ¼ A. land, well and pressure system, close to bus line, price $3750.00, 3-room house, no bath, ¼ A. land close to bus line, water and electricity. Price $1750.00. Will sell one or both, possession.

NO. 300
General store groceries, dry goods, hardware, auto accessories, 5 room modern home, gross sales over $50,000, yearly. Priced $4,500 plus stock invoice.

J. H. BEASLEY CO.
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance
1009 Avenue L Dial 8808

A bargain in a lovely 2 story, 2-bedroom house with two complete baths, 100 ft. frontage-double garage in southwest Lubbock—Priced to sell.

2 choice lots in O'Neall Terrace, $1500.00. 28 acres on Tahoka highway, fair improvements, $6,250.00.

80 acres with irrigation well, near Lubbock, $125.00 per acre.

320 acres choice land, well improved, near Lubbock, $75.00 per acre.

See me for farms, city property and small acreages.

G. E. GOODLOE
Office in Hodges Brothers Store
1115-17 Ave. G, Just East of the Postoffice
Telephone 2-3551
Member of Lubbock Real Estate Board.

320 acres with 280 acres in cultivation, 5 room house, on pavement, school bus, REA, mail, and milk routes. Has dairy barn, granary, and chicken house. Irrigation well, 100 acres wheat and possession if sold by March 1st. See us for location and price.
J. S. MILLERMAN
Casey-Delaney Co. Real Estate Dept.
1629 Broadway Phone 9353; Res. 4729

100 ACRES IRRIGATED FARM
6½ acres alfalfa, fenced hog-proof. Good grainery, on bus and mail route. Fairly improved otherwise. Extra heavy irrigation well. New pump and engine. The land is of the best and lays perfectly for irrigation. There were 3000 lbs. of grain and a bale of cotton per acre made this year on place.
C. E. LINDSEY
Dial 2-2214 2515 29th St.

1760 ACRES deeded, 1280 state lease, 640 acres in cultivation, 300 of which are under irrigation. This entire ranch is subject to irrigation. Water ranges in depth from 15 to 100 ft. Price $60,000. See
GOFF ARMSTRONG
HOUSE, N. M.

LAST CALL, POSSESSION
206 A., 7 mi. N. E. Lubbock, 6-room frame house, REA, good irrigation well, only 70 foot setting, 9 A. alfalfa, all good, fair barn, 2 chicken houses, 2 mi. off pavement, $85.00 per A., $8,000.00 loan, bal. cash.
E. ORCUTT
2½ Miles West Anton, Texas Dial 73[illegible]

FOR QUICK SALE
360 acres, 12 miles out on paving, good improvements, practically all in cultivation. Give possession and is a real BARGAIN for cash. If interested in a rael home, come see us.
GAMBLE REALTY COMPANY
203 Lubbock Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

FARM FOR SALE BY OWNER
711 acres, 653 in cultivation, 2 houses, good barns and chicken houser, good water, $40.00 per acre.
SYD COFFMAN
16 mi. S. W. Morton

31—Farms & Land For Sale

REAL FARM BUYS

320 acres, 9 miles from county seat town, 283 cultivation, bal. tillable. Priced for immediate sale, $37.50 per A.

160 acres, Lubbock county, 140 cultivation. Well improved. Priced $53.50.

GAMBLE REALTY COMPANY

303 Lubbock National Building

480 ACRE farm, $26.50 acre for surface. Good improvements, 445 acres in cultivation, 17 miles east of Seagraves, ½ mile north of Seagraves and Lamesa highway. R. H. Mercer, Loop, Texas.

630 ACRES, north of Happy. Good improvements, 500 acres in cultivation, all good, tillable land, in irrigation belt, price $35.00 per acre; Federal loan. Sell or trade for farm in Hale, Lamb or Lubbock counties. Might consider good home in Lubbock.

320 acres, 2 miles of Hale Center, 6-rm. house, bath, basement, 85 acres grass, 2 small lakes in pasture, in irrigation belt, price $52.50 per acre.

Good gin near O'Donnell, good equipment and buildings, also 4 acres with 5-rm. house, outbuildings, well and mill. Trade for farm land.

W. G. BRILEY, REAL ESTATE

Member Lubbock Real Estate Board
204 Conley Bldg. P. O. Box 221
Phone 5411; Res. Ph. 2-2973

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Apartment house, close in, pays 20% on investment, $5000.00 will handle, price $10,000. Also: 1087 acres, on pavement, with ½ minerals, $10,000.00 will handle; or can cut into smaller tracts.

H. T. KIMBRO

Real Estate and Investments
Office 2-3891, 1104-Main Res. 7063

FOR SALE OR TRADE

384 acres, extra well improved, modern house, 5 rooms, $35.00 an acre or trade for smaller place near Lubbock.

C. C. REDMAN

1 mi. South, 5 mi. West Morton, Rt. 1

640 A., 300 A. cultivation, balance can be put in. 5-room house, well, mill, storage tank, barns, lots, etc. No Johnson grass. $15.00 per A., or would take some trade, take or pay difference, equal value. No minerals, 3 miles Seagraves. Here is your chance to pay for your farm in one year.

320 A., 180 in farm, more can be put in. 6-room modern house, above average other buildings. ½ minerals. This farm is ahrd to beat if you like near Brownfield. $65.00.

340 A., near Hurlwood, good imp., irg. district. This is an extra good farm at $60.00.

We need listings on city and suburban property up to 80 acres with or without improvements.

DEEN & WILLIAMS

L. L. Deen — W. Eugene Williams
1209½ Broadway — Dial 2-3955

640 acre, two sets modern improvements, 75.00 ac. cash or terms. Two irrigation wells, one mi. off pavement, in Lubbock county 14 mi. from town. Poss. Dec. 31st, '44. All rents go if sold soon. Shown by appointment.

H. A. LATTIMORE

Phone 8407, or write 1916 - 16th St.

2400 A. Ranch 7 miles N.W. Dora N. M. $14.00 acre.
640 A. Farm S. E. Dora, N. M., $31.50 A.
320 A. 4 mi. W. Portales, imp. $35.00 A.
1920 A. near Goodland, Texas, imp. $35 A.
320 A. near Monroe, Lubbock Co., $55.00 A.
160 A. North Lockney. Imp., $50.00 A.
640 A. Grass land paved highway, not leased, $25.00 A.
40 A. on paved highway and light line, $100. A.

J. M. LEWELLING
210 Citizens Bank Bldg.
Dial 8921 Res. 8218

280 A. choice Cat-claw land Lamb county. Well improved in irrigation district. With or without possession. One acre nicely improved. Southwest just off 34th. Lights and butane.

¼ A. improved to trade on 80 to 160 A.

D. S. GREGORY

Casey Delaney Co., Real Estate Dept.
1020 Broadway Phone 9353; Res. 6565

POSSESSION NOW

UNCLE TOM'S BARGAINS

160 a. farm with irrigation, 5 room modern house. Good help house, pressure pump and other improvements, 9 mi. out and 1 mi. off paved highway. Priced with possession, $125.00 per acre.

7-room house, one 3-room house on Ave. R. Good buy for rentals. $3500.00 with $1500 cash.

320 A. as good as the best. Highly improved, on Highway, butane, electricity. All modern conveniences. Priced $80.00 A., terms.

320 acres, 3 miles out, on pavement, lots of imps., one of the best farms in the county, possession, $125.00 per acre.

370-acre farm, modern imp., on highway, 10 miles out, possession, $85.00 per acre.

A real nice home, 3 large room and bath, located on 27th street, priced $4,150. Cash $2,150, with immediate possession. See us at once for this good buy.

T. M. NELSON

with WALTER PRICE AGENCY
414 Myrick Bldg. Dial 2-1932

390 acres, good 3-room house, fair outbuildings, good well and mill, large store tank, all in cultivation, but 10 acres, all minerals intact, possession. This is one of the best farms in Hockley County.

132 acres south of Lubbock, good 5-rm. house, on REA, fair outbuildings, all in cultivation, all minerals intact, not leased; possession.

884 acres in Hockley County, 2 sets of improvements, all in cultivation, all minerals intact, not leased, $50.00 per acre.

GEO. & WINTER KNIGHT

W. G. BRILEY, REAL ESTATE
204 Conley Bldg. P. O. Box 221
Phone 5411; Res. Phone 5809

200 ACRES FINE LAND IRRIGATION BELT

Well and mill, $50.00 acre.

160 ACRES ALL IN CULT.

Fair improvements, possession Feb. 1st. $60 per a.

IF INTERESTED IN LEASING YOUR LAND FOR OIL, COME IN TO SEE US.

D. T. POTTS & MONTE PAGE

WITH

OSCAR KILLIAN & J. T. TRIGG
912-13th Dial 2-1722

FOR SALE

350 acres improved, 14 miles west of Hale Center. Extra good mixed land, 17 acres in pasture. No lakes, $60.00 per acre. $5100.00 Federal. Would sell Oliver 70 and other equipment. Dial 9973 after 6 p. m.

1621 AVENUE Y

Lubbock, Texas

FOR SALE: 160 acres of land 4½ miles from courthouse, ½ mile from pavement with beautiful surroundings of other property. Is the finest of red cat-claw land and fair farm improvements. Will make fine home or a bright future to be sold at a profit in small acreage, which could be now. It is the best property for the price that I have had in my listing for years. If interested, call the office or my residence and let me show you by appointment. Good farms, ranch and city property. Phone 6822; Res. Phone 7975.

W. C. McCELVEY

208 Conley Bldg.
Res. Dial 7975; Office Dial 6822

2½ A. SOUTH 34, a good home with 6 R. home; 6 R. B-V near Tech; 2 duplexes and 6 R., close to Tech; 320 A. south town good investment; 225 A. close to Lubbock.

J. E. SHEWBERT
2223-15th Pho. 9704

"Buy A War Bond TODAY"

31—Farms & Land For Sale

1 SEC., 480 CULT.

160 A. fine grass, all first quality land, 8 rm. impr., good water, overhead tank, 20 A. hog-proof, 175 A. fine wheat. This is an outstanding land bargain at $36.50 per acre, as low as $4,000 cash will handle, with immediate possession. See or call owner—

E. Z. HOGAN

1114 Texas Ave. Phone 6872; Res. 7182

20 ACRES, extra well improved, good modern house, good barns, tenant house, good irrigation well, very desirable home, can be bought at once for $14,000.00. Also fine 320 acres land 8 miles Lubbock. A fine farm, extra well improved. Can sell and give possession if sold at once. R. E. A., modern 5-room house.

RALEIGH MARTIN
Over J. C. Penney Co.
7161

320 ACRES, fair improvements, 200 in cultivation, good soil, red cat-claw land, the best buy I know of in Lubbock county, $56.00 per acre, 3 mi. pavement.

160 acres, 2½ miles Tech, a real home, good improvements, no waste land. A real buy, could be irrigated.

L. H. REDWINE

Dial 2-1316 1316 Texas Ave.

SPECIAL

PRICED TO SELL: One three-room house, windmill, overhead tank, large outbuildings. Two acres of land, two blocks from Shallowater high school.

One Reo Motor complete with transmission and generator.

One Plymouth motor, both in excellent condition.

One 1940 D30 International 1½-ton truck, both in A-1 shape.

One 10x30 steel tank.

Will sell or trade for property in Lubbock. See—

One 1940 1½-ton Ford truck.

W. W. SCOTT

816 AVE. N
—OR—

THOMAS LAWSON

FERGUSON SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE TWO REAL FARMS $25.00 PER ACRE

330 acres, deep red soil. No better land on the Plains. 190 in cultivation. 4-room stucco house. A one-room stucco house, poultry and brooder house. Good cow barn, overhead tank. Concrete surface tank, lots of water, 80 feet concrete cellar, water piped in house. Some nice young fruit trees, located near hard surface highway. Five miles Portales and state college. If sold in ten days, $25.00 per acre. Has $2300.00 Federal loan.

160 acres irrigation land. No better land in the Portales Valley. Dark, rich soil and lies fine. 80 acres in cultivation, irrigation well. 80 acres in real grass. Most of it sub-irrigated. Grazed 50 cattle last year. Big nice stucco house. Good outbuildings. Big earth tank, garage, grape vineyard, nice orchard and shade trees. On REA line and state highway. Five miles Texas state line, half mile credited high school, postoffice and big store. Must sell at once.

I am located 50 miles west of Littlefield, Texas, at Causey, N. M.

JOHN KILLION

CROSBY COUNTY

330 acres of mesquite land, 90 A. in cultivation, fenced but has no house. Spring water, ½ mineral reserved. $32.50 per acre. $1500.00 cash, bal. 20 years and 4 per cent.

OSCAR KILLIAN

912-13th Dial 2-1722

33—Real Estate

Levelland Road HOME SITES

The most desirable building sites on the South Plains, highly restricted, facing pavement.
Tracts with 182 ft., 273 ft., or 546 ft. frontage available.
Drive out Levelland road-sign on property.

Thord Dockray

1011 Ave. J
Dial office 2-2401 res. 4056

POSSESSION NOW

Three rooms and bath. Garage, natural gas, electricity, pressure water system, shrubbery, fruit trees and vines. Fine soil. One and half acres. On pavement. Only $3750.

J. P. SMITH

2001 Ave. K Dial 8395

34—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS

LOANS MADE IN ADJACENT COUNTIES

Security Investment Co.

1009 Ave. L Box 1555 Dial 5800

35—Automobiles For Sale

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED FROM THE EAST

SEVERAL CARLOADS OF EXTRA NICE AUTOMOBILES

CHEVROLETS-FORDS-BUICKS CHRYSLERS-OLDSMOBILES AND MANY OTHERS

Bill Freeman Co.

15th and Texas. Dial 2-1943
The big lot.

40 MODEL Chev. pick-up, regular Farmall for sale or trade. G. W. Hickerson. Phone 103-J, Tahoka.

35—Automobiles For Sale

'36 Buick Sedan, nice and cheap.
'40 Ford Tudor Sedan, Bargain.
'39 Packard 6, convertible coupe.
'41 Packard, Super Conv coupe
'41 Chrysler 6 Royal Club Coupe.
'41 Cadillac 60 Spec Fleetwood.
'41 Chevrolet's Three Sedans.

BLAKE MOTOR CO.

1000 Texas Ave. Phone 5522

1941 custom DeSoto, fluid drive, radio and heater, 1941 Commander Studebaker, overdrive, heater and radio—only been driven 3,700. New car guarantee.
1941 Mercury Club Coupe, 7,000 mile car.
1941 Olds Club 78. Very low mileage. Like a new car. We have several 42 Fords and Chevrolets. Many other clean late model cars. Dial 2-2552. Res. 9052.

W. L. INGRAM

14th and Ave. J Dial 8879; Res. 9082

USED CARS CARS—CARS—CARS

Need 20 clean late models. Pay cash, sell on terms. New location, 913 Texas Ave.

M. C. HAMILTON

1941 FORD club coupe, 8,000 miles, radio, heater, fog lights, like new.

1941 Buick sedanette, 9,000 miles, like new.
1941 DeSoto 4-door sedan, 10,000 miles, spare never been on ground.

1941 Pontiac sedanette, as nice as can be. These are all Eastern cars and have just arrived. They are as nice as any car we have had. We also have lots of other makes and models.

HUB MOTOR CO.

Plymouth and DeSoto Dealers
1211 Main Dial 8181

FOR SALE: 1936 4-door Ford. Apply after 6 p. m. 1420-10th.

1936 PONTIAC, good tires; 1937 Chevrolet, clean, good tires. C. C. Sides. Dial 7961 day; Dial 8191 night.

1938 CHEVROLET tudor, good condition, excellent tires, Prestone, heater. Dial 8014.

1936 TUDOR Chevrolet, good condition, good tires. Priced to sell. See owner at office. Camp Joy. Dial 2-9081.

85 AND 95 FORD MOTORS RECONDITIONED

We have the material and equipment to do the job. We will rebuild any make or model motor. Have a few Fords for exchange. See us now while we have the parts.

WESTBROOK MOTOR SERVICE

1010 Ave. H Dial 4304

WE HAVE plenty of used cars, most any model. See us if you want to buy, sell or trade.

E. L. SNODGRASS AGENCY

Thousands of Satisfied Customers
914 Ave. H. Dial 2-1872

1940 PONTIAC de luxe sedan, radio, heater, good rubber. 1810-26th.

1938 FORD fordor deluxe, excellent condition, 5 excellent tires, new Mercury motor. Dial 2-3815.

1941 CHEV. coupe, good tires, radio, heater. Dial 2-3977.

HUPMOBILE "8"—clean upholstering. Good motor. 1809-Texas. Dial 4728.

TRADE 1939 Chev. tudor for 1940 Ford tudor. Will pay difference. Dial 6235.

SPECIALS

1941 Plym. Convertible
5 White Sidewall Tires
Radio-Heater-Defrosters
See This Car

1941 Chsr. Royal Cpe.
White-Sidewall Tires
Radio-Heater-Defrosters

1941 Plym. Spl. Deluxe
4 Door Sedan
This Is An Eastern Car
5 Pre-War Tires

1941 Chev. Club Cpe.
5 Pre-War Tires
Radio-Heater-Defrosters

Fenner Tubbs Co.

1302 10th St. Phone 2-2111

NOTICE

We have 20 cars, 1940-41 and 42s. Special
1941 Ford coupe $775

JACK CARTER MOTOR CO.

1010 Ave. K Dial 2-2311

1942 Buick sedanette 13,000 miles, radio, heater
1942 Buick 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater
1941 V-8 2 dr. sedan, priced to sell
1943 Chev. 1½-ton Brownlipe transmission, 24 ft. Hobbs trailer, all new tires, 13,000 actual miles
1939 V-8 1½-ton truck, new motor, a real good truck
1938 V-8 Standard 2 dr., five new tires, low mileage

JACK REYNOLDS MOTOR CO.

Dial 2-1942 1419 Ave. K.

1940 CHEV. club coupe, good condition and tires. Priced to sell. Dial 2-1473 or 2-1689. 2219-8th.

1938 CHEVROLET, good condition, good tires. Dial 2-1930. Louis Bradford.

1935 FORD for sale, $250.00. Apply 808-Ave. Q.

Texas Building Drops Sharply Within Year

AUSTIN, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—January construction, valued at $12,323,418, down sharply from the $39,322,305 valuation placed on projects in January, 1943, the Texas contractor, trades publication, calculated today.

During the past three years, the contractor said, major part of construction has been for war work which now has been completed, with few exceptions.

War work in January accounted for $3,146,555. A housing project at Brownsville for $272,680 was the month's largest single contract.

It takes 114,903 war bonds costing $75 each to pay for the monthly shoe orders issued by the services.

35—Automobiles For Sale

WARNING: Sales of used trucks by private owner or dealer are covered by Federal price control, at prices not higher than provided for by Office of Price Administration.

'35 HUPMOBILE, no tires, $30.00. 2300 Tyler or Dial 8321, Monday.

1941 CHEVROLET truck, 1½ ton, Neal Bradshaw, going to Army. Slaton, Texas.

1937 PLYMOUTH 4-door deluxe, good tires, excellent condition. Bill Cox. 2012 8th.

GOOD, clean 1940 Ford coupe, good buy; 1941 Chev. coupe, good tires. Dial 2-1712.

MY PERSONAL car, 1939 Ford coupe, 24,000 actual miles, 5 good tires. Call afternoons. 1006-Ave. R.

FOR WHEEL BALANCING AND WHEEL ALIGNING SEE YOUR BUICK DEALER

Scoggin-Dickey Motor Co.
Dial 7416 Lubbock, Texas

Complete Automotive Service

BADGETT BATTERY & ELECTRIC

V-8 MOTORS EXCHANGED
DIAL 2-9002 1309 AVE. H

IF YOU HAVE A GOOD SERVICEABLE CAR FOR SALE

SEE MR. ANDERSON

607 Broadway Dial 4112

1942 Chevrolet town sedan, radio, heater, seat covers, beautiful car
1940 Ford tudor, radio, heater, practically new tires
1940 Ford coupe, radio, heater
1937 G. M. C. truck L. W. B., 6 new tires
Several early model cars, good rubber

CLYDE RAGLAND MOTORS

1111 15th St. Dial 4991

1937 CHEVROLET excellent condition, good tires, 2410 15th. Dial 2-3660.

1941 FORD Deluxe coupe. Good rubber, excellent condition. 2109 9th.

WILL PAY cash for good car. Must be in good condition and reasonable.
DIAL 2-2789
2317 14TH ST.

NOTICE

Bert Whitefield and Ray Stiff are now at their new and permanent location on corner of Ave. H and 9th St., 1 block east Lubbock Auto No. 1 with plenty of NEW AND USED CARS. We invite everyone to come by and see us for a better deal.

BERT WHITEFIELD'S NEW AND USED CAR LOT

Ave. H and 9th St.

1938 FORD tudor for sale, or trade for pickup. Clark Barton, Post, Texas.

WHY PAY MORE

1941	Chev. Sedan	$1,395.00
1941	Ford deluxe sed.	$1,385.00
1940	Ford deluxe sed.	$995.00
1940	Chev. Coupe	$995.00
1939	Ford Sedan	$675.00
1938	Oldsmobile	$560.00

LOTS OF OTHER CARS IN STOCK

BEASLEY MOTOR CO.

1009 Avenue L Dial 5800

1941 Pontiac sedanette, 5 original tires, practically new
1941 De Soto club coupe
1941 Chev. Fleet line sedan
1941 Chev. town sedan
1941 Olds club coupe

J. A. JONES

1304 Main Dial 2-3422

36—Garages

NOTICE: WHITEWAY SERVICE STATION
Wheel packing a specialty by one who knows. Ethyl and Mobile gas. Washing and greasing. 19th and Texas.

H. T. BATEMAN, OWNER

DIAL 7661

RING JOBS
—and complete overhauling on terms by week or month. Also Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth replacement motors '35 to '41 models.

ED HOLCOMB GARAGE
Dial 8881 913-17th St.

40—Classified Display

NEW

PRE-WAR ALL STEEL
SCHOOL BUS BODIES
Any Size
Phone—Write—Wire—
BILL PENDLEY

PENDLEY BODY CO.

1109-19th Dial 8043

DEPENDABLE USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1937 Ford Truck with 1941 95HP motor, 2 speed axle, 34x7 10-ply rear tires and and spare tire all in good shape, and 22-ft. Kingham semi-trailer with stock rack and vacuum brakes. 8:25x20 10-ply tires and good spare. Unit ready to work.

1940 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck, 8.25x20 10-ply tries, 2 speed axle and good grain bed.

1941 Dodge Custom Sedan, extra good, clean, and has extra good tires.

1941 Plymouth Deluxe 2-door sedan. 5 good tires, exceptionally nice original finish.

1939 Chevrolet Coupe, good in every way. Good tires, priced right.

1942 Dodge Custom Town Sedan. Nearly new, all accessories. Best tires.

DICKINSON MOTOR CO.

Transportation Headquarters
1413 Ave. J Dial 4644 Lubbock, Texas

SOVIET COMPOSER

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted youthful symphonic composer, Dmitri ——
13 Irregular
14 Separate
15 Symbol for tellurium
17 Note in Guido's scale
18 Compass point
19 Sub voce (abbr.)
20 Et cetera (abbr.)
22 Symbol for erbium
23 Interest (abbr.)
24 Sainte (abbr.)
25 Young salmon
27 Drunkards
29 Egyptian solar disc
30 Babylonian deity
31 Parent
32 Neither
33 State of becoming gangrenous
36 Interned Nazi
37 Measure
38 Swiss mountain
39 Step
41 Lampreys
44 Roulette term
45 Sun god
47 Immerse
48 Near
49 Also
51 Toward
52 Symbol for nickel
53 Musteline mammal
55 He is one of the Russian ——

VERTICAL
2 —— is 37 years old
3 Native metal
4 Foot part
5 Czars
6 One (Scot.)
7 Uncloses
8 Immense
9 Anger
10 Size of shot
11 Port
12 Stair
16 Greek letter
19 Strict
21 Crinkled fabric
23 Type face
24 Bent
26 Hurrahs
28 Musical dramas
29 Infirm
33 Be quiet!
34 Like
35 Symbol for tantalum
39 Courtyard
40 Muse of poetry
42 Ignited
43 Blemish
44 Judicial bench
46 Emmets
50 English river
53 Opus (abbr.)
54 Railroad (abbr.)



Answer to Previous Puzzle



Willkie's Plan Is Challenged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (AP) — Wendell L. Willkie was invited tonight to lay before the Senate Finance committee any concrete suggestions he may have for increasing revenues in line with his assertion that federal taxes ought to be boosted by $16,000,000,000 or so.

Senator Taft of Ohio, a Republican member of the committee, told a reporter that he, for one, would like to have Willkie state in detail how he thought additional revenues could be extracted from individuals and business firms.

Welcomed By George

Chairman George (D-Ga) said that if Willkie would like to appear the committee would be "happy to hear him," but added that the group is not likely to take up tax matters again until after the House acts on proposals to simplify the tax structure.

George told the Senate that if Willkie's tax goal, mentioned in a New York speech last night, were achieved under the present structure, the withholding levy would have to be 40 per cent on the lowest wage earners.

"I don't think you can do that without destroying the morale of the American people," he said. "If you are to get a substantial increase in government income, we must consider new sources of revenue. We haven't been able to do that because of the Treasury's opposition."

Willkie's contention that insufficient taxes would be raised by a new $2,300,000,000 bill on which a joint Senate-House conference committee has agreed, found some support with Taft.

"I have always thought that there ought to be about $5,000,000,000 more raised in taxes," Taft said, "but the difficulty has been to agree on a method of getting it. I would be interested to know what Mr. Willkie proposes.

In his speech, Willkie called "unrealistic" the Morgenthau $10,500,000,000 tax program rejected by Congress, asserting that at the cost of lowering of the American standard of living that amount ought to be boosted sharply. He laid out no specific program, however.

The Willkie speech also provoked a challenge from Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) who told the Senate that "our tax consultants up and down the country who give advice ought to be specific and tell us where to get additional revenue."

Bomber Crew Gets 5th Jap Freighter

A FORWARD AIRBASE, New Guinea, Feb. 1. (Delayed) (AP) — Lt. Harry E. Park, Brookville, Pa., no longer can count enemy shipping victims on the fingers of one hand.

His Liberator, "At Ease," one of the Fifth Air force bombers assigned to nightly patrols over the Bismarck sea, sank another Japanese freighter this morning. A 6000-tonner, it was the fifth vessel picked off by Park's alert crew since last Dec. 17. A sixth was damaged.

The latest victim was among our ships spotted off Vanimo harbor Midway between Wewak and Hollandia, New Guinea. The "At Ease" made three runs, lighting the target with flares, and on the third hit the vessel squarely from 1500 feet with both 500 and 1000-pound bombs.

KFYO Program

The Avalanche-Journal Station

1340 On Your Dial

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Morning

7:00 Salute to Victory
7:25 Farm Markets
7:30 Newscast
7:45 Sophisticated Swing
8:15 Headline News
8:30 Music and Stuff
9:25 Lubbock Happenings
9:30 Shady Valley Folks
10:00 Newscast
10:15 Personal Shopper
10:30 Salute to Victory
10:45 A Bit of Rhythm
11:00 Boake Carter
11:15 Accent on Music
11:35 Farm News

Afternoon

12:00 Sons of the Pioneers
12:15 Everybody Sing
12:30 Drug Store Cowboys
12:45 Newscast
1:00 Snoop and Scoop
1:05 Interlude
1:15 Quaker City Serenade
1:30 Auction Broadcast
1:45 Words and Music
2:00 Morton Downey
2:15 Salute to Victory
2:30 Yankee House Party
3:00 Walter Compton
3:15 Markets
3:20 Interlude
3:30 Roosevelt School
3:45 Sentimental Music
4:00 Ray Dady
4:15 Archie Andrews
4:30 Salute to Victory
4:45 Superman
5:00 Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen
5:15 Around Your Town
5:30 The World's Frontpage

Evening

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 Johnson Family
6:30 Local News
6:35 Newscast
6:40 Easy to Remember
7:00 Newscast
7:15 Interlude
7:25 Newscast
7:30 Freedom of Opportunity
8:00 Salute to Victory
8:15 George Benson
8:30 Salute to Victory
8:45 Varieties in Swing
9:00 Cedric Foster
9:15 Salute to Victory
9:30 Lone Ranger
10:00 Q.E.D.
10:15 Maurice Spitalny's Orchestra
10:30 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
11:00 Sign Off

Co-Operative Field School Planned By Texas And Mexico

AUSTIN, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—Tentative plans for a co-operative field school to be operated jointly by the University of Mexico and the University of Texas in Mexico were announced here today after conferences between representatives of the two universities.

Arrangements were discussed by Dr. Pablo Martinez Del Rio, professor of history of the University of Mexico, and Dr. Chas. W. Hackett, director of the institute of Latin-American Affairs of the University of Texas.

Courses will be offered in anthropology, art, education, geology, government, history, sociology, and Spanish from June 27 to August 10 and each course will be taught by a Texas and a Mexican professor.

Arrangements are under way for students going from this country to travel together to Mexico City and to visit the new volcano, Paracutin.

Dr. Martinez Del Rio said feeling in Mexico toward the United States has improved to an extraordinary degree in the past two years, and that continued good feeling called for absolute non-intervention in political affairs of Mexico. Some authors, he said, offend Mexican people in this respect.

War Breaks Up Spitting Art In Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (U.P.) — Government executives who turned with a long-practiced gesture toward their cuspidors this morning registered consternation, disbelief and rage.

No cuspidor.

The polished brass spittoons, long-cherished fixture in all federal offices, had vanished in the night — another casualty of the war.

The public building administration explained, in answer to frantic queries, that the manpower, or more specifically, charwoman situation being what it is, cuspidors are one luxury to be dispensed with. Furthermore, it said, the disinfectant and rubber gloves necessary for their maintenance are "impossible to procure."

Measles and small pox, introduced into North America by the white man, contributed to the defeat of the Indian in his battles with the wh

Daily Market Reports . . .

Spotlight Stocks . .

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—Sales closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:

	Sales	Close	Net Change
Mo Kan Tex PF	29,800	10⅜	+ ⅛
Youngs Sh and T	21,700	36½	— ⅜
Omnibus	19,600	10½	+ &
Gulf Mob and Oh	17,000	9⅝	
Eng Pub Svc	14,200	11⅝	— ⅝
Atl Cst Line	12,100	30⅝	— ⅝
Sou Pac	11,500	27	— 1¼
Nor Pac	9,600	14⅝	— ¼
Int Tel and Tel	9,300	13⅛	— ⅜
NY Central	9,200	13¼	— ⅜
Radio	8,800	9½	— ⅜
Hercules Mot	8,600	25⅝	— ¼
Alleg PF	8,200	25⅝	— 1⅛
Param Pict	8,000	24¼	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	7,400	12⅛	+ ⅛

Stock List . .

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)

	Sales In 100's	High	Low	Close
Am T and T	26	157⅛	157	157
Am Woolen	11	7⅛	6⅞	7
Anaconda	11	25	24⅞	24⅞
AT and SF	27	59	57⅛	57⅝
Braniff	31	14	13⅝	13⅝
Chrysler	15	79⅝	78⅝	78⅞
Cont Mot	24	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Cont Oil Del	18	31⅝	31¼	31⅛
Curtiss Wright	27	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜
Gen El	61	35⅞	35⅛	35⅝
Gen Mot	37	52⅝	52	52⅝
Greyhound	20	21⅛	20⅝	20⅞
Gulf Oil	8	48⅝	48¼	48¼
Houston Oil	SXD	170	169	170
Int Harv	7	73	72⅜	72⅜
MKT	3	2⅛		
Ohio Oil	28	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝
Packard	3	3⅝		
Pan-Am Airw	38	31⅝	3⅛	31⅝
Panhandle P & R	17	3		
Penney	7	95	94½	94½
Phillips Pet	SXD	45⅛	44⅝	44⅝
Plym Oil	6	18	17½	17½
Pure Oil	38	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛
Radio	88	9⅝	9⅝	9½
Sears	12	86¼	85⅞	86
Sinclair	84	11	1⅞	11
Socony Vac	36	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛
Sou Pac	117	28⅛	26⅝	27
SO NJ	38	53⅞	52⅝	52⅞
Tex Co	24	47¼	46¼	46½
Tex Gulf Prod	1	4⅛		
Tex Gulf Sulph	3	35⅛	35	35
Tex Pac C and O	4	15⅛	15	15
Tide Wat A Oil	43	13⅛	13	13
Twent C-Fox F	19	22⅝	22	22⅛
US Rubber	18	41½	40⅞	41
US Steel	83	52⅞	51⅝	52
WU Tel A	1	42½	41⅝	42

NEW YORK CURB

	Sales In 100's	High	Low	Close
Am Cyan B	6	38⅝	38	38⅛
Ark Nat Gas A	10	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝
Cities Service	26	14¼	13⅝	13⅞
El Bond and Sh	47	8⅝	8	8⅛
Humble Oil	10	40	39⅝	39⅝
Lone Star Gas	21	8⅜	8¼	8¼
Unit Lt and Pow A	1	9-16		

Wall Street . .

SUFFERS SHARP STUMBLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—The stock market today suffered one of its sharpest stumbles of the past two months.

Losses of a point or more were widespread. Dealings then tapered and extreme declines were shaded in most cases at the close.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was off .4 of a point at 50.3, with the rail composite down .6 at 24.9 and the industrials .5 lower at 70.2.

Prominent on the slide were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, U. S. Steel, Rustless Iron, Chrysler, General Motors, Texas Co., Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, International Telephone and Park and Tilford. A 30,000-share special offering of Youngstown Sheet was quickly oversubscribed at 36⅝, but, in subsequent regular dealings, the stock dipped and ended at 36½.

American Distilling "plain" was up 4 points and mordest improvement was retained by Dunhill International, M-K-T preferred, Omnibus Corp., Hercules Motors, Braniff Airways and Parmalee Transfer.

Conspicuous curb losers included Raytheon, Brown-Forman Distillers, Electric Bond and Share, Cities Service and American Ga.

Cotton . .

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3 (AP)—Recent buyers took profits in cotton futures here today and closing prices were barely steady 45 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher.

	High	Low	Close
March	20.62	20.51	20.54B
May	20.32	20.18	20.21
July	19.90	19.74	19.77
Oct.	19.26	19.07	19.14
Dec.	19.08	18.94	18.94B

B—Bid.

NEW YORK FUTURES

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—Cotton futures retreated sharply today after an early runup which had carried the March position to new highs since last October.

The break coincided with a drop in stocks, bonds and other commodities and was attributable to a variety of factors, including foreign developments.

Final prices were five cents a bale higher to 45 cents lower. Trade price fixing and mill covering cushioned the decline and aided the rally from the day's lows.

	High	Low	Last
March	20.48	20.35	20.40
May	20.14	19.99	20.05
July	19.73	19.55	19.62
Oct.	19.23	19.02	19.11
Dec.	19.06	18.88	18.93

Middling spot 21.27N.
N—Nominal.

AVERAGE PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3 (AP)—The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 5 cents a bale lower at 20.68 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 20.15; middling ⅞ths-inch average 19.87.

Funds Being Sought For Appeals Of Zoot Suiters In California

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—Funds were being sought today to appeal the convictions of 17 Mexican-American youths imprisoned for the death of one of their number during the zoot-suit riots last year.

Attorney Carey McWilliams, Los Angeles author and former state official, said the mass indictments were returned against the group, ranging in age from 15 to 20, following the discovery of the body of Jose Diaz near "Sleepy Lagoon," a mud wallow, the morning after one of the brawls. He said all were convicted on circumstantial evidence and asked funds to appeal the case.

Twenty-four youths were arrested. Two received separate trials and were freed for lack of evidence. Of the remainder, 17 were given prison sentences from one year to life.

McWilliams termed the convictions "the greatest betrayal of justice in the history of California law."

McWilliams, author of "brothers Under the Skin," "Factories in the Field," and "Ill Fares the Land", former state commissioner of immigration and housing, and president of the Los Angeles Lawyers' guild, asked funds to appeal the case, "now that hysteria has abated."

At A Glance . .

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. (AP)—

STOCKS: Lower; rails lead reaction.

BONDS: Mixed; rails in supply.

COTTON: Irregular; Wall street selling, liquidation.

CHICAGO:

WHEAT: Steady; activity at low level.

RYE: Steady; interest light.

HOGS: Market slow, estimated 19,000 unsold; top $13.75 on supported weights.

CATTLE: Fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; top $16.50.

Grain . .

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (AP)—Grains moved within a narrow range today. Selling which had depressed prices in the past two sessions apparently had dried up but demand failed to develop on a broad scale. The market's tone was steady with most contracts scoring minor fractional gains.

Wheat closed ⅛ lower to ⅜ higher, May $1.70 ⅜, oats were unchanged to ⅛ higher, May 80 ⅛, rye was unchanged to ⅜ higher, May $1.30 ⅛-⅜, and barley was ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher, May $1.22 ⅜.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Feb. 3 (AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard according to protein and billing 1.71 ½-77.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir, per 100 lbs nom 2.40-43.

Oats No. 3 white nom 94-95.

Corn and barley at northern shipping point ceiling prices plus freight.

Livestock . .

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 3 (AP) (WFA) — Hogs salable and total 7,500; good and choice 200-330 lbs 13.50; top 13.55; 170-190 lbs 12.25-13.40; sows 11.60-85.

Cattle total 2,100; calves salable and total 300; largely medium and good beef steers 13.25-14.60; 6 loads good and choice heifers 13.50-14.55; most common and medium cows 8.75-11.00; medium and good bulls 9.00-11.00; good and choice vealers 13.00-14.00.

Sheep salable and total 6,000; no early sales; asking strong best fed lambs held above 16.25.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Feb. 3 (AP)—Cattle 600; calves 400; good fed steers and yearlings 13.00-14.00; beef cows 8.00-10.00; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.50.

Hogs 1,400; steady; top 13.65; 200-330 lb butcher hogs 13.55; medium to choice 145-190 lb kinds 8.00-13.25; packing sows 11.00 down; stocker pigs 7.50 down.

Sheep 1,000; unchanged; good and choice fat lambs 14.25-85; cull lambs down to 7.00; cull ewes 5.25.

Produce . .

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (AP)—Butter, firm; market unchanged.

Eggs, top grades easy; current receipts steady; market unchanged.

Official Records . .

Marriage Licenses

J. M. McGuire, 68, and Mrs. Ola McGuire, 65, both of Lubbock.

William Edward McKenzie, 41, and Miss Myrtle Ewell, 35, both of Lubbock.

Paul Robert Anderson, 27, of Rockford, Ill., and Miss Kathryn Helen Dillar, 30, of Los Angeles.

Donald G. Ehr, 24, and Miss Ruth C. Kuehnl, 23, both of Milwaukee, Wis.

Lubbock Courts

99TH DISTRICT
J. E. Vickers, Judge Presiding

Maye Huckabay against John A. Huckabay, suit for divorce.

K. T. Taylor against Mary Alice Taylor, suit for divorce.

M. T. Daniell and wife against Holmes Gin Co., and others, suit on note.

Jessie M. Guynes against Charles R. Guynes, suit for divorce.

Ava Lee Warren against J. M. Warren, suit for divorce.

Augustine Satelo against Sara Satelo, suit for divorce.

Marguerite Austin against Robert Austin, suit for divorce.

Frieda Taylor Stanley against G. H. Stanley, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT
Dan Blair, Judge Presiding

George F. Livermore against H. O. Hatch, suit for note.

J. B. Williams and other against A. T. Tarter and others, suit for partition.

Dorothy E. Carell against A. J. DeLoy, suit for divorce.

Building Permits

J. A. Blackwell, owner, to construct one-story boxed and striped private garage at 1408 Avenue N, $150.

Chas. E. and Pauline Connally, owner, James Insulating Co., contractor, to insulate attic and walls of residence at 1514 Thirtieth street, $170.

L. W. Phillips, owner, to construct one-story frame chicken house at 2601 Avenue L, $75.

Warranty Deeds

J. S. Waldrep to James and Iona Chenney, lots 1 and 2, block 46, South Park addition, Slaton, $2,250.

Mack Smith and wife to J. M. Anderson, lot 17, block 3, F. R. Friend addition, $1,550.

R. T. Williams and wife to Roy Smalley, lot 18, block 38, Overton addition, $3,000.

Fred J. Howell and wife to B. T. Hambright, part of the northwest ¼ of tract 40, Suburban Homes addition, $220.

J. A. Lee and wife to S. J. Paschal, west ½ of the northeast ¼ of section 29, block A-K, Lubbock county, $6,000.

J. W. Chapman and wife to Frank Worley, northeast ¼ of section 22, block D, L. and S. Ry. Co., $5,800.

Myrtle Orgain to H. E. Anderson, 50 acres of the north 100 acres of west ½ of section 24, block D-7, Lubbock county, $10.

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Purolator type MNE 15 ... $3.45
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1.98 to 2.29

Germans Meeting Disaster; Jap Stingers Being Drawn

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

The slow-paced German and Japanese retreats from their high-water marks of victories reached more than a year ago at El Alamein, on New Guinea, in the Solomons and at Stalingrad may be stepped up into progressive routes this year.

A startling Berlin admission of a new and deep Nazi retreat, almost to the Bug river line in Poland, seems to indicate disintegration of the German center. Capped by a new entrapment disaster in its Dnieper bend, Nazi "evacuation" of the most critical communications hubs in east central Poland, Rovno and Lutsk, and indicated abandonment of the Narva bastion in northeastern Estonia, can have no other meaning than an attempted continent-wide Nazi flight to the shelter of the "east wall" from which Hitler launched his ill-fated Russian campaign.



SIMPSON

Nazis Bled White

There is a broad intimation in the Berlin staff disclosure of this new retreat that the Nazi center had been bled of the reserves needed to bolster the tottering northern and southern flanks in Russia. The Russians have ripped the German center apart to within three-score miles or less of the Polish Bug. And the German collapse at that point adds immeasurably to an immediate prospect that all Nazi armies on the Baltic and Black sea flanks might be caught in annihilation traps.

That Nazi retreat in the center virtually nullifies the German stand below Vinnitsa which has balked for many days Russian cutting of the Warsaw-Odessa rail trunk, the last through line connecting the now shattered German south flank in Russia directly with Germany via Poland.

Can Sweep Far In Rear

With Rovno and Lutsk in Russian hands, Red armies are in a position to sweep southwest toward Lwow and cut the railway far in the rear of the Nazi Army fighting below Vinnitsa to keep it open.

No less ominous omens can be discerned for the Nazi front in Italy. The right wing of the Gustav line is obviously buckling under the Fifth Army thumb-screw on its feeder and escape lines from the Nettuna beachhead below Rome. The increasing pressure is synchronized with a drive that has by-passed Cassino to bring the Via Casilinia under American shell fire above that gateway to the Liri valley.

Japs Much The Same

In Italy as in Russia there are growing indications that lack of man-power is gravely affecting German ability to hold Rome or any substantial part of the Italian peninsula much longer.

The situation seems much the same for Japan in the Central Pacific. Loss of the major atolls of the Marshall group with their good air strips perilously close to Truk seriously dents the whole Nipponese Pacific defense system. Japan's failure thus far to answer the challenge from the main United States enemy fleet and naval air force indicates that the foe lacks the sea and air power to cope with the American and American-Australian attacks in the Pacific.

West Texans Given Army Promotions

Among Texas officers announced by the War department Thursday as receiving temporary promotions was 1st Lt. Leslie Vance Gentry, 2324 Eighth street, Lubbock, promoted to temporary rank of Captain. He is in the air corps.

Other West Texans receiving promotions were:

Major to lieutenant cononel: John D. Dupre, MC, Levelland.

First Lieutenant to captain: George Townsend Irby, AC, Amarillo; Robert Payton Currie, AC, Big Spring; Thomas Arnold Kirk, AC, Eastland; Freemon Leslie Estep, AC, and Walter Leslie Rippetoe, jr., CWS, Phillips.

Second lieutenant to first lieutenant: Milford Francis Allen, FA, Anton; Lawrence Walter Loerwald, AC, Hereford; Roby Charles Fagg, AC, Sweetwater.

Bomber Factory Answers Charge

DALLAS, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—North American aviation, Inc., stirred by a stinging judicial condemnation of conditions at the company's Dallas plant, offered a few facts of its own in reply today.

The criticism of plant conditions, including the cost-plus system of contracts with the federal government, came as Federal Judge T. W. Davidson sentenced seven former North American employes for conspiracy to defraud the government.

Attorneys Join In

Judge Davidson was joined by two attorneys, one for each side, in rebuking idleness, slowdowns (which the judge said he was told was urged by a foreman) and absenteeism for which the government was paying because of fraudulent use of time cards.

The jurist, in meting out sentences ranging up to six months in prison, said that if "one tenth of what we hear is to be believed, there is no more patriotism within the walls of that plant than among those who would make a Roman holiday."

In reply, factory manager H. F. Schwedes, pointed out that those employes guilty of such acts (unpatriotism) were an infinitesimal part of the working force and emphasized that it was information gathered by North American itself and turned over to the FBI that resulted in the charges to which the seven defendants pleaded guilty.

As to the cost-plus contracts, Schwedes said that a new contract on a fixed fee basis had been signed and that it was retroactive to the beginning of North American's manufacture of B-24 bombers, "so the net effect today is that North American has never received a percentage fee on costs of its operation in the Dallas plant."

Approximately 37 per cent of the nation's board lumber now comes from the South, mainly from the so-called "cotton belt."

NAVY CADET KILLED

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—The Naval Air station public relations office announced today that Aviation Cadet Richard L. Blake was killed yesterday when his training plane crashed on a routine flight. Blake was the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Blake, Huntington, W. Va.

Noted World War I Draft Dodger Is Given Freedom

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Feb. 3. (AP)—Attired in a government issued civilian suit Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, 50, notorious draft dodger of World war I was released today from the Fort Leavenworth disiplinary barracks where he served a three and a half year term imposed by a military court.

A fellow prisoner who was released at the same time said Bergdoll was met at the gate by his wife in a taxicab.

Bergdoll was received at the prison Nov. 8, 1940, to serve a 3-year term at hard work for desertion and escaping from custody. He was convicted after returning voluntarily from Germany where he had fled in 1920. He also had a 4-year term from a previous conviction.

Bergdoll, son of a wealthy Philadelphia brewer, was 23 when World war I broke out. He ignored his draft call and went into hiding ,spending most of his time at the huge home of his mother, Mrs. Emma Bergdoll. Captured in 1920, he was sentenced to five years at hard labor. After serving six months he received permission to leave the prison camp on the pretext that he had buried some gold and wished to dig it up. He eluded his guards and sped to Canada, sailing shortly for Germany.

POLL TAXES TOTAL

HOUSTON, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—The actual count of paid poll taxes in Harris county last night reached 128,397, and Tax Officer Jim Glass said today he expected the final figure to be well over 130,000. The tabulation of last night exceeded by 25,733 the total paid in 1940, last presidential election year.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. B-1376

DIAL 9891 TIPPS Dyers 1611 College Ave. Lubbock, Texas

Two Texas Soldiers Proud Of Their Victory Garden In New Guinea; Proving Profitable

By ASAHEL BUSH
Associated Press Staff Writer

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Feb. 3 — Staff Sgt. Earl Lehnertz and Sgt. Paul Carter, both Texans, are proud of their Victory garden, and they are harvesting continuously — planting continuously as well, and cultivating. Vegetables know no season where in this four-crop climate, and only rain or the lack of it hampers their production.

Sgt. Lehnertz and Carter are tending 114 acres of beans, radishes, tomatoes, corn, watermelons, cucumbers, okra, sweet potatoes, mustard greens and, as an experiment, pineapples.

Natives Are Helping

Lehnertz and Carter aren't doing the job alone, of course. They have the help of 20 natives, black and willing fuzzy-wuzzies supplied from an Australian work camp. They have three tractors, two disc plows, two disc harrows, cultivators and a mechanical duster —all farm equipment begged, salvaged or inherited.

The machinery is inherited in part because this farm was started a year ago by men of the American 41st division, National Guardsmen from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana. It was a small scale operation then, 20 acres plowed from what only a few weeks previously had been an active battleground on the road to Buna.

Supplying Fresh Food

The tremendous expansion that has resulted since grew from the desire to supply men of the Army's Fifth Air Force with as much fresh food as possible. The Lehnertz-Carter farm, basically, is an enterprise of a quartermaster's unit charged with providing victuals for air force outfits.

What this involves is evidenced to some extent by Carter's figures on the current harvest. One week in January he and his men pulled 3,000 pounds of radishes and 4,230 pounds of sweet potatoes. The next week they dug 990 more pounds of radishes and gathered 240 pounds of okra.

Even this supply of produce is not enough to go around. "A hundred men will eat 30 pounds of radishes at one meal," Carter explains.

Lehnertz After More Seed

At present Sgt. Lhnertz is on a special mission to the Australian mainland in search of seed—sacks of it.

The New Guinea gardeners, like gardeners everywhere, have to cope with pests. It's not a matter only of insects, for which this island is notorious, but also of worms, avers Sgt. Carter. Spraying and dusting, however, have succeeded in alleviating the nuisance.

The two head farmers both are men of experience of agriculture. Carter, whose home is outside Alvarado, raised corn, cotton and other staple crops before the war. Lehnertz, who lives near Muenster, has received flower seeds from his mother at home, and outside the thatch-covered hut which the two men occupy now bloom bright beds of dahlias, asters, marigolds and other more uncommon blossoms.

"Boss Boy" Interpreter

Carter allows that in his nine months on the New Guinea acres he has become fluent enough in pidgin English to deal directly with his black helpers on all matters of common farming practice. Where the more intricate points of horticulture are involved, however, he must instruct his crew through the "boss boy."

Ambitious and thoroughly sold on the value of their work, Lehnertz and Carter would like to put in another 100 acres, more or less. "With 200 acres we probably could raise enough vegetables for everybody," Carter says, "but so far the land we have our eye on has been claimed by an anti-aircraft battery."

Gainesville Rationing Board Back On Job

FORT WORTH, Feb. 3. (AP)—The five members of the Cooke county rationing board at Gainesville, who quit Saturday because a labor advisory committee was appointed by the district OPA office without consulting them, have withdrawn their resignations, district OPA director Bryan Miller announced today.

The board members consented to continue to serve after a conference with Miller in Gainesville Wednesday, he said.

Miller ascribed the board's resignation action to misunderstanding of the purpose for which the labor advisory committee was appointed. He emphasized that the committeemen are not members of the board, but form a subcommittee of the district OPA labor advisory committee. Similar subcommittees have been appointed in other counties of the Fort Worth district.

The boll weevil, scourage of cotton, first appeared in the United States in 1892, migrating into Texas from Mexico.





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Dual Surprise Beats Japs; Truk Laid Open To Attack

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE
United Press War Analyst

The American objective of taking control of the entire Marshall islands group seems likely to be attained by reason of the bold stroke which has knocked out the key Kwajalein atoll before the Japanese could recover from the surprise and power of the blow.

The surprise was two-fold and did not lie in the attack itself, since the Japanese knew the Marshalls were slated for invasion. In the first place, instead of 'island hopping" and attacking the Jaluit or Mili atolls, nearest to our bases in the Gilberts, the American command leap-frogged to Kwajalein, the heart of the Japanese defenses system east of Truk.

Exceeded Jap Expectations

Secondly, the size of the American expedition must have far exceeded Japanese expectations. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz sent not a task force but a fleet. It was the biggest thing of the kind ever undertaken in the Pacific.

If the Japanese wanted to contest this power adequately, they would have had to send out the main part of their own fleet, presumably gathered at Truk. Admiral Nimitz figurately stood in their front yard with a chip on his shoulder and his hands behind his back, a brick in each hand. The Japanese dared not accept the challenge, nor are they likely to once we are firmly established in Kwajalein.

The other important atolls of the group, including Jaluit, Mili, Maloelap and Wotje thus are flanked by the Gilbert islands to the south and Kwajalein to the northwest. In view of our undisputed sea and air control, their position is precarious and may become hopeless.

They undoubtedly will put up protracted resistance before they are cleaned out, but in the end their supply problem should prove insurmountable.

Eventually, when our position in the Marshalls is firmly established, the great Japanese base at Truk will be ripe for assault, and it appears probable that the Japanese will have to risk the main part of their fleet to hold it.

Whether they will do so is highly problematical. Kwajalein is within 1,000 miles of Truk. Rabaul, on New Britain, is within 800. At these distances, American heavy land-based bombers, would be within good range of Truk. It is apparent that the American assault on Rabaul is not likely to be far behind the operations in the Marshalls. Flanked by such bases in American hands, Truk would scarcely be an ideal fighting ground for the Japanese fleet.

Taxpayers May Get One Break

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—One break is in prospect for income taxpayers—the date for filing estimates on 1944 income seems likely to be postponed for at least 30 days beyond March 15.

Present regulations provide for taxpayers to do two things by March 15—file the final return for 1943 and file the estimate for 1944 (together with a quarterly payment for 1944 in the case of those whose taxes are not fully paid by withholding.)

Bureau of Internal Revenue officials are now preparing the forms for 1944 estimates but cannot complete their work until Congress has passed the new tax bill. This delay, plus time required to print the new forms, is fairly certain to cause a postponement in filing date, officials believe. A 30-day extension in effective filing date seemed to be the general opinion.

Some overzealous taxpayers have been filing 1944 income estimates on 1943 forms, officials said today, and this has caused confusion, resulting in revenue collectors requesting taxpayers to refrain from filing the estimates until the new forms are ready.

The prospective postponement in filing 1944 estimates does not change the March 15 deadline for filing the final return for 1943.

Hill Is Nominated To Undersecretary Post

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—President Roosevelt today nominated Grover Bennett Hill of Texas to be undersecretary of agriculture. He will succeed Paul Appleby, recently appointed assistant budget director.

CITIES PLAN CONTEST

HOUSTON, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—Said the mayor of Houston the mayor of Dallas today: "You'd better get practiced up on picking crow bones." The two cities have entered a contest to keep fire losses down in 1944. The mayor of the city with highest losses will fete officialdom of the winning city. The winner eats sirloin steaks; the loser, crow.

HUSBAND OUTRANKS HER

AUSTIN, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—WAC Private Pauline Ogden, stationed at Bergstrom Flying field here, has a long way to go in the army to equal her husband's rank. He is Brig. Gen. D. A. D. Ogden of the amphibian forces overseas. Private Ogden arrived at the local field this week after basic training at Des Moines, Ia.

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BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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- Spring Colors



New SPRING PRINT DRESSES
Priced for Every Budget
$4.98



Here Are the Exciting Fashions Slated for Success! Dress-Up Styles and Casuals!

4 Ways To Buy!
- Cash
- Coupon Book
- Payment Plan
- Will Call

Start Spring in a bright mood, dressed in color, ready for anything! You can choose a complete wardrobe from this group. One and two-piece favorites! Plenty of pretty prints in rayon crepe, spuns and novelty weaves. Black and spring colors, too . . . in fine rayon crepes, novelties and combinations. Highlighting frilly details; perfect workmanship. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52 in the group!



RAYON GOWNS
Beautifully Trimmed
Lovely gowns for spring! Smooth rayon knit with lavish lace trims. Save at Sears!
$2.29





Waterproof Pants
Snug, Comfortable Fit
Sears Price 39c
White waterproofed fabric that safeguards your clothes and baby's from untoward accidents.

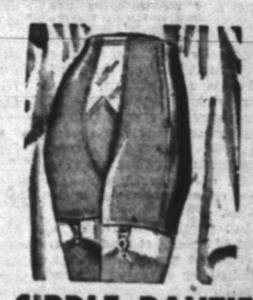
Gabardine Suits
Pastel and Dark Colors
Sizes 1 to 4 Years $2.69
Sturdy little long sleeved suits that are easily washable. Durably made to give long service.



Tots' Crawlers
Washable 2-Piece Cotton
Fast Color $1.79
Tough weave chambray overalls with little striped seersucker shirts. Sizes small, medium, large.



Soft Crib Pads
Soft, Fluffy, Absorbent
Cotton Filled 10c
Soft cotton with knit covering to keep it in place. Stitched. Grand for extra protection.



GIRDLE PANTIES
Charmode "Hollywood"
Rayon and cotton with elastic sections. Front panel smooths and flattens tummy.
$4.98



Boys' Under-Wear
Shirts and Shorts
White Shorts 49c Knit Shirts 35c
Soft knitted, snug fitting underwear. Comfortable, long-wearing. Save!



Boys' Jackets
Water-Repellent Poplin
Reversible poplin jackets with fly fronts. Elastic inserts at waist. Raglan sleeve style.
$2.98

Rayon Prints
Vividly Colored Hand-screened Designs
All-Over Patterns, Stripes, Borders
39-In. Wide $1.69 Yard
Tropic flowers, hothouse roses in true-to-life vivid colors, narrow gypsy stripes, all-over prints, border designs. A profusion of lovely patterns for smart spring frocks. Expensive hand-screening makes colors stand out vividly! Save
SEW and SAVE at SEARS!





Super Luxury Sleep '25'
Button Tufted Striped Tops!
Filled with buoyant cotton felt, reinforced side walls, dust-free inner rolls. Made to our specifications.
$24.50
BUY ON EASY TERMS
$5 MONTH $0.00 Down Payment Usual Carrying Charge

Super Luxury "30" $29.50
Super Luxury "35" $34.50
Super Luxury "40" $39.50
Super Luxury "50" $49.50



Shirts, Shorts
Shorts 39c Shirts 39c
Khaki colored shorts with tie sides. White cotton shirts. Comfortable fitting. Three-button yoke front styles. All sizes.



Men's Spring Hats
Genuine Fur Felt Hats
Jaunty styles in new spring hats. Durable featherweight felts that really fit. Save!
$5.95

Kem-Tone Paint
Dries In One Hour



$2.98 Gal.
Thins with water. Goes on over most surfaces. No after odor. Pastel colors.

New Wall Papers
Beautiful Patterns, Colors



6c S. R. and up
Patterns and colors for every room in your home. Save at Sears!

China Sinks
Vitreous China



$9.95
Stainproof and spot-proof china sinks that are easy to keep clean and sparkling. Flat rim type.

Rub Boards
All-Wooden Styles



59c
Smooth wood boards that help get your clothes clean. Built for hard service.

Claw Hammers
Sears Dunlap Brand



$1.29
Finely balanced hammers with durable heads. Smooth wood handles.

Closet Seats
Hardwood Stock



$2.39
Oak finish on sturdy hardwood stock. Fits regular size closets.

Folding Rules
6-Foot Lengths



25c
Smooth wood with easy to read markings. Folds up compactly. Save!

Sears Batteries
Cross Country Brand



$7.79
Guaranteed 18 months. A powerful battery for quick starts.



Up to 5 Months To Pay!
$25 COUPON BOOKS
For The Purchase of Items Not To Exceed $6 Ea
$5 DOWN $5 MONTH
Use just like cash in any department in Sears! Plus carrying charge . . . budget payments.

Sears Stores Have Posted Or Marked Ceiling Prices In Compliance With Government Regulations

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
1115 BROADWAY DIAL 5517 LUBBOCK, TEAS

JUST OFF THE PRESS!
SEARS NEW CATALOG
Over 100,000 Items For Spring, Summer
Shop this easy way, through the pages of Sears big general catalog for Spring and Summer 1944!



Energy Provided Through Fats

ONE of the best ways to win the winter battle with ration points is to make the most of shortenings and fats other than high-point butter. Fats provide the energy to keep us going strong, particularly in cold weather.

The fat trimmed from steaks, chops and roasts is excellent for browning and seasoning potatoes and other vegetables, meat cakes and fish fillets. It can also be put into savory sauces and is good to use for browning celery, onions and other seasonings added to soups, stews and chowders. Bacon and chicken fat give extra flavor and can pinch-hit for butter in most cooking lines.

Your precious butter supply should be kept chilled, and cut with a sharp wet knife to prevent the waste of butter sticking to the knife. Butter can be extended by combining with margarine in equal amounts or by other home methods which appeal to the family. We prefer this method for extending a pound of butter: Let butter stand in kitchen for 15 minutes, soften by mixing with fork or slitted spoon, add an egg and cup of hot cream or top milk. Beat until well blended. The hot cream will kill the raw egg taste which is not agreeable to some. Chill and use this butter spread as desired for regular bread spread, for cake making or food seasoning.

If jams and marmalades are served for breakfast, save butter for lunch box sandwich spread or dinner service. For home lunches, peanut butter blended with honey is a nutritious, easy-to-serve spread.

Rationed sugar has now turned a lot of its sweetening work over to honey, corn and maple sirup as well as molasses. Slack up on the amount of sugar in a recipe which also calls for prunes, dates and raisins. These are natural sugars. Let prune juice carry a larger part of the sweet load, when making creamed prune puddings, sauces, baked or steamed loaves or muffins.

For economy cut two eggs down to one egg in making waffles, muffins, cornbread and ginger drop cakes or molasses cake. Two eggs can be made to do for three eggs in your favorite cake, cookie and dessert recipes. Egg yolks can take the place of a whole egg in cream-filled pies or chocolate or butterscotch puddings.

KABOBS made from squares of lean pork and veal get good point and money values in meat buying. Have the butcher cut up half a pound of each into pieces about an inch square. Alternate pork and veal on wooden or metal skewers. Dust with seasoned flour (salt, pepper, celery seed, chopped onion and parsley added to flour). Brown in small amount of unrationed fat, heated in frying pan. Add one-fourth inch boiling water, tomato or vegetable stock. Cover and bake or cook on top of stove for 45 minutes over low heat. This will serve four.

Rice or savory bread stuffing fitted over top of pan-browned or baked pork or veal chops or boneless beef cut during the last 15 minutes of the cooking extends the meat flavor and turns out a nutritious dish.

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

3 pounds spareribs
3 small onions, sliced
½ cup ketchup
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon chili powder
1 cup water.

Have ribs cut at market in serving pieces. Place in baking pan, curved side up. Place onion slices on ribs. Mix ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, chili powder and water; pour over ribs. Cover; bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 2 hours. Serves 4.

RAINEY'S FATHER DIES

AUSTIN, Feb. 3. (AP)—The funeral of E. L. Rainey, father of President Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas, probably will be held at Eliasville, Tex., the family home, next Saturday, university offices here have been notified. His death took place at Warsaw, N. Y. where he had been visiting a daughter.

FOOD NUTRITION and Point Rationing NEWS



EDITOR'S NOTE: This feature is presented each Friday with hope that it will be of benefit to Avalanche-Journal readers in these days of rationing and nutrition problems.



A POINT-FREE MEAL that's really lavish in flavor and goodness is this platter of baked fish fillets and potato puffs. Don't fail to serve this luscious looking combination soon, because it's "mighty good eating." Reheat about 3 cups left-over mashed potatoes over hot water in top of double boiler, adding milk as needed to overcome dryness. Then add 2 tbsp. minced chives (or 1 tbsp. parsly and 1 tbsp. onion may be substituted), 1 beaten egg, salt and pepper as needed. Beat with wooden spoon until creamy. Drop by spoonfuls onto greased baking sheet with prepared fish (see below), leaving mounds rough on top and bake in center of very hot oven, 500 F° 10-15 minutes, until potatoes are puffed and both potatoes and fish are well browned. Serve at once with sweet-sour beets and cabbage slaw. To prepare fish: Dip frozen fish fillets or fresh fish steaks, cut about ½ inch thick, in salted milk (2 tsp. salt to ½ cup milk), then in crushed corn flakes. Drizzle with melted fat or salad oil. Bake in very hot oven as above. Quick baking keeps fish moist and flavorful.

Cobbler Is Delicious Dessert For Winter

Homemakers who "put up" fresh fruits last summer are fortunate, for despite the prohibitive number of points required for canned peaches, apricots and other fruits, they can serve delicious cobblers to top off hearty, mid-winter meals. Cobblers are easy to make and their crispy, golden crust and bubbling juice tempt even those who "never" eat desserts.

If a porcelain enameled bake pan is used for cobblers, cleaning the utensil afterwards is simple, even though the syrup usually does cook onto the pan. Because the enamel finish is perfectly smooth, it is impossible for food particles to become imbedded in the surface. Just soak the enameled utensil in hot water and then wash with plenty of hot water and soap. Every trace of food may be removed quickly and easily when this is done.

Fruit Cobbler

2 cups fruit (cherries, peaches, apricots or berries)
½ cup sugar
1 cup juice or water
1 tbsp. cornstarch
2 cups flour
4 tbsp. baking powder
3 tbsp. shortening
1 tsp. salt
1 cup milk

Add sugar and cornstarch which has been mixed with a little cold water to the fruit. Mix well. Pour mixture into a greased porcelain enameled baking dish. Sprinkle with a little cinnamon and dot with butter.

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening and add milk to make a biscuit dough. Cover fruit mixture with dough and bake one hour at 375 degrees F. Serves 6.

Rationing Roundup

MEATS, FATS, etc. — Book three stamps V and W valid through Feb. 26.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book four green stamps G, H and J good through Feb. 20; K, L and M valid Feb. 1 through March 20.

SUGAR — Book four stamp 30 good for five pounds through March 31; book four stamp 40 valid Feb. 1 for five pounds for home-canning, good through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES — Book one stamp 18 and book three "airplane" stamp 1 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE—In northeast and southeast, 8-A coupons good for three gallons through Feb. 8. Elsewhere, 10-A coupons good for three gallons through March 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons everywhere except in the Far West and Rocky mountains, where they are good for three gallons. B-2 and C-2 coupons good for five gallons everywhere.

OPA Sets Rules For Waste Fats Turn-In

Now that the Office of Price administration and the War Production board have authorized the allowance of 2 ration points as well as 4 cents a pound for used kitchen fat, the procedure for the homemaker is simple.

Take surplus household fat to the meat dealer in a clean tin can and collect money and points. There are no forms to fill out. The ration points received may be spent in any store selling meat, fats and oils or other rationed commodities.

OPA asks that fats be melted and strained, and states that fats that are discolored, burned, highly flavored, or strong in odor are just as satisfactory as clear fats.

Fats should be taken to meat dealers in clean tin cans, not glass containers, OPA advises, and less than one meat point (for less than one half pound of household fat) will not be given. For instance, 1½ pounds of fat will be worth 3 points. However, one pound and five ounces will be worth only two points.

The meat dealer will weigh both the can and the fat. To determine the weight of the fat, he must subtract the weight of the can. The weight of the various sizes of tin cans is:

Size 1, the typical soup can, holds 10 ounces and weighs 2.2 ounces.

Size 1½ can, such as used for dog food, holds 16 ounces and weighs 2.7 ounces.

Size 2 can, standard for tomatoes, holds 20 ounces and weighs 3.6 ounces.

Size 2½, tomato or fruit can, holds 28 ounces and weighs 4.5 ounces.

Size 3, quart can for fruit or vegetables, weighs 5.3 ounces.

Size 4 can, used for vegetable or fruit juices, holds 48 or 50 ounces and weighs 7.0 ounces.

There are now nearly 17,000 Fat Salvage committees in the United States. In case of any question, a woman should consult her nearest committee or her local War Price and Rationing board.

Hot Lunches Needed By School Children

During stormy February, a hot lunch for school children is vitally important. The Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics has just issued "School Lunch Recipes," a 46-page booklet for use of committees in charge of community school lunch programs. To get it, write Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. Ask for Miscellaneous Publication No. 537 — price 10 cents. Here are some of its tested quantity recipes:

BAKED BEAN LOAF
(12 Servings)

Three cups dried beans, 2 medium-sized chopped onions, 1 cup milk, water or bean liquid, 1 egg, beaten; 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt.

Pick over and wash the beans. Soak them overnight in water to cover. In the morning, add enough extra water to make 1 quart of water for 12 servings, 2 quarts for 25 servings. Cover and simmer until the beans are very tender. Chop the cooked beans very fine or mash them. Add the onion, liquid, beaten egg, bread crumbs, and salt and other seasoning as desired. Mix well, shape into uniform loaves—about 8 inches long and 4 inches wide. Place in greased, shallow pans. Pour a little melted fat over the top. Bake until well-browned, in a moderate oven. Serve with a hot tomato sauce.

FRUIT AND CEREAL PUDDING
(12 Servings)

Two quarts cooked, hot cereal, 1 quart fruit, stewed or canned; ½ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons table fat.

Mix the cooked cereal, fruit, sugar and fat. Stir until well-blended, and serve.

"Buy A War Bond TODAY"



"If it'll make you feel any better, think of it as bacon drippings!"

All-Out Campaign To Audit Prices Planned

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. — The long-awaited price almanac which is hoped will bring prices under housewife control may be in her hands along with next month's ration charts. It may take longer to work its way through the necessary stages before reaching your local ration board. However, it has been through a long-planning period and should go ahead quickly.

A 16-page booklet explaining pricing of meats and processed foods for various regions will be given consumers by local ration boards along with pricing charts duplicating retailers' charts. With these two information pieces on hand for distribution, the Office of Price Administration intends to stage an all-out campaign to get shoppers to audit prices.

More boy than girl babies (1,444,365 to 1,364,631) were born in this country in its first full year in the war, according to the Census Bureau.



Help ...for you busy housewives!

Need help in preparing appetizing meals...feeding hungry youngsters after school? Then, you'll welcome that family standby, Krispy Crackers!

These extra crisp crackers stay fresh for weeks. Keep them on the table all through meals—their delicate nut-like flavor has a magic way of making other foods taste *better*...Try Sunshine Krispy Crackers!



WITH ALL SORTS OF SPREADS

AS A FOOD EXTENDER

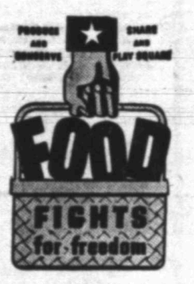
LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY—Brown Cracker and Candy Company Division

RED & WHITE has the Best VALUES

Specials for Friday and Saturday
FEBRUARY 4TH and 5TH

Sandlin Grocery		801 Ave. M. Dial 8401
Nabers Grocery		1708 Ave. T Phone 8031
Holt Food Store		2910 AVE N. DIAL 6734
Service Food Store		Dial 2-3381 2301 15th
Price Food Store	Successor to Harris and Price	1517 Ave. Q Dial 8941

ORANGES California Sunkist, Lb. 9c
LEMONS Sunkist, Lb. 11c
GRAPEFRUIT Lb. 6c
CARROTS Fresh, Large Bunches 7c



SUGAR C & H PURE CANE 5-LB. CLOTH BAG 33c

Corn Red-White, Fancy, No. 2 Can	15c	Tomato Juice Red-White, No. 2 Can	11c
Peas Kuner's, Tender Garden, No. 2 Can	16c	All Bran Kellogg's	13c
Spinach Hargis, No. 2 Can	14c	Extract Tastit, Vanilla, 2-Oz.	12c
Honey Burleson's, 1 Lb. Jar	29c	Cream of Wheat Small Size	23c
New MEADOLAKE FULL FLAVOR	25c	Post Bran Small Size	9c
Treet Armour's, 12-Oz. Can	35c	Malt-O-Meal Large Size	23c

CORN FLAKES RED - WHITE 7c

SOAP
P & G Large 5c
OXYDOL Large 25c
DUZ Large 25c
CAMAY Bar 7½c
CRISCO 1-Lb. 25c

BAKING POWDER CALUMET, 1-LB. CAN	18c
CRISPY CRACKERS 1-LB.	19c
RAISIN BRAN SKINNER'S	11c
MACARONI OK, 8-OZ., 2 PKG. FOR	14c
PEANUT BUTTER SUPREME, QUART JAR	43c
BLEACH or DISINFECTANT 33-QUART BOTTLE	12c
POST BRAN 8-OZ. PKG. 9c	RAIN DROPS 24 OZ. BOX 23c

ROAST Grade "A" Choice POUND 28c
BACON Pound Layers. Armour's Star, Wilson's Certified POUND 33c
PORK CHOPS End Cuts POUND 25c
BUTTER Fresh Creamery POUND 48c

MODERN FOOD MARKET
"YOUR CORNER GROCER"
717 Ave. Q Phone 9711

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

POST TOASTIES, box 8c
White Swan PANCAKE FLOUR, 20 Oz. Package 10c
White Swan OATS, 42 Oz. Package, Cup and Saucer 25c
White Swan CORN FLAKES, 11 Oz., 3 packages 10c
BUTTER BROOKFIELD or ARMOR, quarter cuts, per pound 49c
SOAP Large Pkg. 24c
Rinso LIFEBUOY 2 FOR 15c
Spry 1 Pound 25c
CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER, 25c can 19c
PINTO BEANS, 1 Lb. 9c
TOMATOES, No. 2 Can 11c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 Oz. can 32c
KRAUT, Bulk, pound 15c
Meadowlake OLEO, pound 23c
CRYSTAL WHITE or P & G SOAP, 3 bars 14c

VEGETABLES
CARROTS, Bunch 9c
LETTUCE Head 12c
POTATOES, U. S. No. 1 Russets, 10 Pound 39c
HOT BAR-B-Q EVERYDAY

SUGAR 5 LLb. Pure Cane 33c
Blue Bonnett SALAD DRESSING and SPREAD 19c
CRACKERS, Krispy Crackers, 2 pound box 29c
FLOUR, Amarylis, 25 pounds $1.29
MEAL, 5 pound Bag 24c
ORANGES, Dozen 29c
LEMONS, dozen 29c
Diamond Brand MATCHES, 6 box Carton 29c

MEATS
STEAKS, AA Round Lb. 39c
SEVEN, Steaks, Lb. 28c
ROAST, Beef Shoulder, Lb. 28c
PORK SHOULDER, Lb. 28c
PORK CHOPS, Lb. 32c
SPARE RIBS, Lb. 22c
SACK SAUSAGE, Lb. 29c
BOLOGNA, Sliced, Lb. 21c
DRY SALT BACON, Lb. 18c
BACON, Armour's Sliced, Lb. 32c
ENGLISH WALNUTS Per pound 39c

BE SURE AND VISIT OUR DRUG DEPARTMENT
STOP . . . WE MAY HAVE IT!
717 AVENUE Q DIAL 9711

VIRGIL REAGORS MARKET
1212 Avenue G Dial 7548

Loin End Pork Chops 24c Lean - Meaty, Lb.
Meat Loaf 25% fat, 75% Lean Lb. 25c
Young Liver Full O'Vitamins Lb 19c
Sugar Cured-Hickory Smoked Shoulders 23c Ideal for Baking Lb.
Pork Meaty Spare Ribs 21c Excellent for Barbecue Lb.
Choice Beef STEAKS 39c Round, Loin Club Lb.
SACK Sausage 29c Country Style Lb
Armours - Star BACON 32c Lean Slices Lb
End Slices Bacon 16c For Seasoning or Frying Lb.
Plenty o' Parsley
MANY POINT PLUS SAVING SUGGESTIONS

NOW I SAVE 30 MINUTES OR MORE ON EACH WASH!



Marines Exceed Day's Goal, Capture Town By Mistake

By PHILIP G. READ
Representing Combined American-British Press
(Distributed by the Associated Press)

ABOARD JOINT EXPEDITIONARY FLAGSHIP, Kwajalein Atoll, Feb 1 (Delayed)—While waves of the veteran Seventh Army division quickly swarmed across the islets of Gehh, Ninni, Ennylabegan and Ennujubi today, preparatory to the attack on Kwajalein proper, the Fourth division Marines, under Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, quickly captured Millu Boggerlap on the west side of northern peak lagoon.

The Marines then unhesitatingly crossed the lagoon taking Enunbarrett, Unnumennet, Ennubirr, Matter and Minutee.

Goal Actually Exceeded

The day's goal was actually exceeded when Gehh was reached first, due to a mistake in the darkness. The error was rectified, however, as the Seventh simply crossed the narrow channel, occupying the designated objective of Ninni.

The Kwajalein islands were first seen by the southern attack forces as a dot of light on the horizon at 3 a. m. The dot gradually grew by the light from a flaming ship hit during the previous bombardment. This ship was just one of a dozen.

At 6:15 a. m. the huge battlewagons pulled within a few thousand yards of the shore line and, point blank, hurled their salvos into the island's defenses. Dawn actually came up thunderously as our battleships arched shells, shimmering like roman candle balls, through the semi-darkness.

Afire In Dozen Places

By sunup Kwajalein was smoking a dozen places. At intervals shells exploded munition and gasoline dumps, sending immense columns of smoke boiling high into the sky.

As this is written in a cabin of this flagship, there is a gentle roll broken regularly by slight jars from the tireless naval guns and air bombs.

In contrast to the Gilbert invasion and other earlier Pacific operations, things here began by breaking right for the Americans. Even the huge radio tower, an ideal artillery spotting post, is still standing despite the pre-invasion bombardment. Ennylabegan and Ennujubi were expected to be tough nuts to crack. But they proved pushovers as the Japs withdrew their meager garrisons to Kwajalein for a last ditch stand.

The trip across the northern end of the lagoon under the noses of the Japs shore batteries, was negotiated safely.

The Marines immediately began—and soon completed—setting the stage for their nutcracker attack on Roi and Namur.

Father Of Eight To Be Inducted In Tarrant

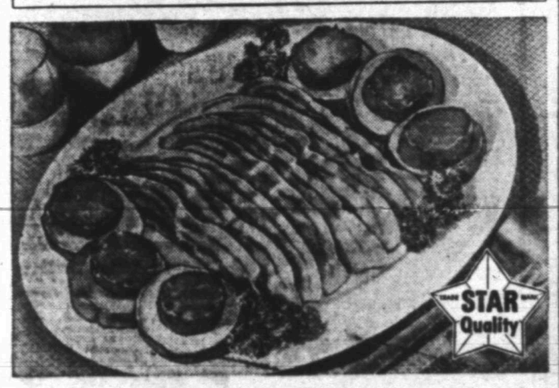
FORT WORTH, Feb. 3. (AP) — The 33-year-old father of eight children, seven of them born prior to Pearl Harbor, will be sent to the armed forces induction station by Tarrant county selective service board No. 7 Feb. 15.

He is Orville Brown Terry, a plumber, who moved to Dallas with his family several months ago.

His family allowance would amount to $220.

"Buy A War Bond TODAY"

Armour Ideas Make the Most of Meat



Star Bacon with Sweet Potatoes and Apples

Here's a point-easy dinner that's mighty easy to prepare. Everything you need for it is easy to get—your market is sure to have these foods on hand. And what a wonderful combination of fine flavors—bacon, sweet potatoes and apples! All favorites!

Ration-wise, this meal is a real bargain—takes so few meat points per person! It takes just a few slices of Armour's Star Bacon to provide the satisfaction of a big meat meal—because Star Bacon is richly flavorful—sugar-cured in its own juices, then slow-smoked over fragrant hickory and hardwood fires!

Cook 2 unpeeled, medium sized sweet potatoes in boiling water until tender—then peel and slice in thick crosswise slices. Core 2 tart apples and slice in half inch slices. Place ½ lb. of sliced Star Bacon in cold frying pan. Fry slowly over low heat for 10 to 12 minutes, turning frequently and pouring off fat as it accumulates. When crisp but not brittle the bacon is done. Using some of the bacon drippings, fry the apples and slices of sweet potatoes. Serve as illustrated. Serves 4.

★ ARMOUR AND COMPANY

Adv

Away Out West, As Far As Hooper's



Away out west there's a man named Cooper
Who tried so hard to get to town
He was looking for a man named Hooper
To RECAP an old tire worn down

Hello Cap said Cooper
Can you cap this old one for me?
Yes-yes-yes said Hooper
They'll be ready to go about three

Our recapping machines are busy
In fact they never get cool
We recap for any old lizzie
Our men they never do fool!

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1310 AVE. H — DIAL 4972

EVERY PRECAUTION

IS USED IN GIVING YOU THE FINEST

RECAPPING

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PLENTY OF GRADE (ONE) PASSENGER TIRES
ALSO
REAR TRACTOR TIRES

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YOU CAN'T STOP PIGGLY WIGGLY



We will continue bringing you *all* quality merchandise which is available on *any* market at the *lowest* possible prices.
Piggly Wiggly

SHOP AND SAVE AT PIGGLY-WIGGLY

BUTTER BROOKFIELD, QUARTERS, LB. **49c**

DOG FOOD PARD 8 OZ. BOX **10c**

POST BRAN Regular Box **9c**

FRUIT FOR SALAD
Libby's, No. 2½ Can **35c**

PORK & BEANS Phillips' No. 303 Can **13c**

Marmalade Ma Brown Orange and Grapefruit No Points 2-Lb. Jar **36c**

- **CHILI** Armour's, Can 28c
- **BAKING POWDER** Clabber Girl, 25-Oz. Can 21c
- **CRACKERS** Salted, 2-Lb. Box 28c
- **KNOX JELL** Assorted Flavors, Box 6c
- **MUSTARD** Libby's, 9-Oz. Jar 10c

BABY FOOD LIBBY'S CAN **7c**

GREEN BEANS Silver Valley No. 2 Can No Points **9c**

- **WHEATIES** Box 11c
- **MOTHER'S OATS** Cup and Saucer, Large Box 29c
- **CREAM OF WHEAT** Large Box 22c
- **ALL BRAN** Kellogg's, Large Box 18c
- **LIFEBUOY** Toilet Soap, Bar 7c
- **LUX FLAKES** Small Box 10c
- **SUNBRITE** Cleanser ..... 3 Cans 14c
- **MACARONI or SPAGHETTI** Skinner's, Box 8c

CRISCO 3-LB JAR **68c**

- **EVERLITE MEAL** 5-Lb. Sack 26c
- **BISQUICK** Large Box 32c
- **GRAPENUTS FLAKES** Regular Box 9c
- **SOFTASILK** Cake Flour, Large Box 26c
- **WESSON OIL** Pint Jar 28c
- **VEGETOLE SHORTENING** Armour's, 4-Lb. Carton 77c
- **BABY FOOD** Heinz Junior, Can 10c
- **SCOT TISSUE** 1000 Sheets ..... 2 Rolls 15c

COFFEE Folger's 1-Lb. Glass Jar ... **29c**

makes rich BROWN GRAVY without MEAT DRIPPINGS
VITALOX ADDS MEAT FLAVOR TO SOUPS, GRAVIES AND STEWS WITHOUT A RATION STAMP
Bottle 33c

- **OATS** Crystal Wedding, Large Box 21c
- **SPRY** Shortening, 1-Lb. Glass 24c
- **TOMATO JUICE** Libby's, No. 2 Can 10c
- **MILK** Pet or Carnation, Large Can 9c
- **PEACHES** Standards, No. 2½ Can 23c

SUGAR Pure Cane
5-Lb. Bag 33c
10-Lb. Bag 65c

PEANUT BUTTER DELICIOUS QUART JAR ... **31c**

MACKERAL No. 1 Tall Can **16c**

VEGETABLES

- LARGE HEADS **LETTUCE, each . . 10c**
- FIRM HEADS **CABBAGE, Lb. . . . 5½c**
- NO. 1 WASHED, NEW **POTATOES, pound . 7½c**
- FRESH **SPINACH, lb. . . . 10c**
- PAPER SHELL, LARGE SIZE **PECANS, Lb. 45c**
- TEXAS SEEDLESS **GRAPEFRUIT,** 1-lb. . . 6c 5 LBS. . . **29c**
- TEXAS, FULL OF JUICE **ORANGES,** 1-lb. 7½c 5 LBS. . . **37c**

RAISIN BRAN CEREAL AND FRUIT, Box **10c**

MEATS

- FRESH GROUND **Hamburger Meat, lb. 25c**

BACON GRADE "A" SLICED OR SLAB



LB. **32c**

- SMOKED **Bacon Squares, lb. . 19c**
- SLICED **BOLOGNA, pound . . 21c**

CURED HAMS SHANK HALF, POUND **33c**

- CHUCK **STEAK, pound . . . 28c**

LIBBY'S CHERRIES Royal Ann No. 2½ Can **40c**

Piggly Wiggly

Spain Counters To Embargo With Charges Of Espionage

By RALPH FORT
United Press Staff Writer

MADRID, Feb. 3. — Spanish commentators took note of Allied diplomatic and economic pressure today with a counter-charge of espionage against Britain and an assertion that Spain was ready to defend its sovereign neutrality.

The government-controlled morning newspaper A. B. C. discounted American and British charges that Spain had violated that neutrality.

'It is impossible to take into serious account the list of petty charges made by the Allies against Spain, because Spain could present a list herself containing really important accusations—including espionage — against Britain," the Madrid morning paper asserted.

Finally Tell People

Earlier, Spain's diplomatic stalemate with Great Britain and America was made known to the Spanish people for the first time with publication of a brief news agency dispatch datelined Washington and announcing the suspension of oil shipments for February.

Two government commentators in a nationwide broadcast immediately declared that the "foreign press campaign" against Spain would "fail to shatter the country's nerves "because the Franco government was ready "to defend its sovereign neutrality at all costs."

The A. B. C. said in an editorial that Spain established her foreign policy when she "refused to pursue a belligerent course under strongest pressure at a time when Axis victories punctuated the war and when England's decisions would not carry weight in the policy of any European nation."

Hull's "Confession"

"Cordell Hull himself confessed how Spanish intervention at that time would create a delicate situation for the future course of the war," the editorial said. "But Spain gave an example of historic objectivity which is not common among peoples offered tempting opportunities for conquest."

The Falangist organ Arribas commended the Franco regime for "managing so far to uphold with justness and dignity Spanish neutrality without lowering excessively the living standards of the Spanish people."

The Spanish press, meanwhile, published a long list of regulations restricting the use of gasoline for private and public purposes. Private cars were forbidden for any use.

Physicists have suggested that the Appleton layer, highest of the atmospheric layers, has a temperature of about 1600 degrees Fahrenheit.

News Briefs

Rites for Mrs. James M. McClement, 19, who died Wednesday morning will be read at the Cumberland Presbyterian church at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon with Rev. A. A. Collins, assisted by Rev. B. C. Welch, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lubbock cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral home.

Lt. G. V. Pardue, jr., who has been instructor in the Army school of finance at Duke university, is visiting his parents, Judge and Mrs. G. V. Pardue, sr., 2507 Twenty-first street. He is to report to the Lawson General hospital at Atlanta, Ga., for disbursing duties when he returns from his leave.

Members of Lubbock Kiwanis club were presented an open forum discussion on 'juvenile protection" at their luncheon Thursday noon in Lubbock hotel by Dr. H. I. Robinson, pastor of the First Methodist church, and three high school students. Sam Henley, Bob Hassell and Frances Groce. The youngsters propounded questions to Dr. Robinson, who in turn offered methods for solution of the problem. C. V. Bullen was program chairman. Frank Harris of Dallas and George Lider of Amarillo were out-of-town guests at the luncheon.

Capt. Thomas O. Marshall, squadron commander of the Third Provisional Training squadron at Lubbock Army Air field, has been promoted to the grade of major, it was recently announced at the twin-engine field. Maj. Marshall, a native of Culver, Indiana, and Mrs. Marshall live at 2421 Broadway, Lubbock. He has been stationed at LAAF since November, 1942, and prior to that time was on duty at Kelly field.

An invitation to Lubbock poets to contribute to the forthcoming publication of the victory edition of the "Southwestern Anthology of Verse" has been issued by the editor, Mrs. T. E. Buckner (Pearle Moore Stevens) of 2109 Eighteenth street. The volume is a project of a San Antonio publishing house which has announced that 25 awards will be given for prize-winning poems in the volume.

Ground Breaking For Church Set

LEVELLAND, Feb. 3. (Special) Rev. George A. Dale of Lubbock, who is serving as supply pastor here, has announced the First Baptist church will break ground for the new proposed $65,000 church home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

This building will replace the $23,000 one erected in 1939 which was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin last September.

Participating in the program for the occasion will be the charter members of the church, the board of deacons—Horace L. Blackburn, chairman; the special building committee, T. O. Petty, chairman; Ernest Stewart, sr., superintendent of the Sunday school, Bill Clark, training union director; Mrs. J. C. Strickland, W. M. U. president; Architects Haynes and Strange of Lubbock, who drew up the plans for the building; P. H. Vialille, contractor; Rev. J. Lowell Ponder, district missionary of Plainview, and all of the former pastors of the church.

Organized In 1924

The First Baptist church was organized in December of 1924 and has grown from 24 charter members to a membership of some 1,200. Six pastors have served the church during the twenty years: Rev. L. McHan, now retired, of Mineral Wells; Rev. W. H. Hughes, pastor, First Baptist church, Petersburg; Rev. Vernon Shaw, pastor, Memorial Baptist church, Temple; Rev. L. L. Trott, pastor, First Baptist church, Rotan; Rev. Alfred A. Brian, pastor, First Baptist church, Brownfield, who is serving until a regular pastor is called to the field.

The money-raising campaign launched for the new building four months ago has brought in $48,000 in cash and pledges. Plans are to pay cash for the building by the time of its completion, according to T. O. Petty, chairman of the special building committee.

Farmers Around Cisterna Plow Carefully To Avoid Bodies, American And German Dead

By REYNOLDS PACKARD
United Press War Writer
Representing The Combined American Press

WITH ALLIED INVASION FORCES SOUTH OF ROME, Feb 3 (U.P.)—The farmers plow carefully near Cisterna to avoid the bodies of German and American dead who lie scattered in their fields.

Carefully, reverently, they clear away the bodies that clog their irrigation ditches. The Germans used them for trenches.

I never have seen more dead.

For two days, the fighting raged here as the Germans sought to hold their positions in what was one of Mussolini's farm projects in the reclaimed Pontine marshes.

Dead Alone Remain

The Germans are gone now, except for their dead. They remain where they fell in field and barnyard, and the machine gun and mortar firer of their retreating comrades left the bodies of cows and pigs and chickens among the soldiers.

The German resistance was determined because Cisterna, 25 miles southeast of Rome, was an important communications terminal for them. Cisterna is located at the intersection of the Appian way and the Naples-Formia railway.

Written In Foxhole

I wrote part of this dispatch in a foxhole under fire. Earlier I made a luncheon engagement with a friend, and then went to look over an adjoining sector. When I returned 30 minutes later my friend was dead. He and a group of others had been killed by a direct shell hit during my absence.

The windmills here are shell-marked but still turning in the breeze. Silos and barns which served as German machine gun nests are in ruins. Around them I saw the loot the Germans left behind—silk stockings mostly and women's underwear for Maedchen who will never receive them.

I saw a group of American airmen bear a stretcher across no-man's land. On it was an Italian woman who was about to give birth to a child.

I saw a dead German clutching a burlap bag. The bag moved. I cut it open and removed a squawking chicken.

The Italian peasants stick stubbornly to their homes, even under fire. It is common to see them peddling chickens to marching troops.

They chatter volubly with Italian-speaking doughboys, while the latter still are shooting at retreating Germans.

Their have been weird cases of confusion during the battle. Lt. John B. Armstrong, Altadena, Cal., told me of several instances of Americans and Germans sleeping in different rooms of the same house. Armstrong left a farmhouse billet one morning and 30 minutes later Maj. Fred Boyle, El Paso, Tex., re-entered the house and captured two German snipers.

Capt. Andrew Leaming, Anaconda, Mont., slipped into a house at night to take a quick look at a map. His flashlight revealed three dozing Germans. Leaming beat them to the draw, and marched them away with upraised hands.

A new adhesive material makes paperboard boxes so weatherproof that they can be submerged for 24 hours without falling apart.

It takes 23 railway tank cars of heavy fuel to supply one destroyer for a round trip from the east coast of the U. S. to North Africa.



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Spring rushes headlong into your Hat Box in these lovely new hats from Levine's. What a welcome sight these gay, pretty, easy-to-wear hats are. Choose the one to your liking. All head sizes.

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FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY! GET SOME!

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No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

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SALTED MIXED NUTS Pecans, Cashews, Walnuts And Peanuts. "Elmer's" 8-Oz. Jar 98c

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RAISINS Thompson's Seedless 2 Lbs. Celo Pkg.	33c
CURRANTS 11 Oz. Box	22c
FIGS, Kadota In Heavy Syrup 15 Oz. Can	18c
FRESH PRUNES No. 2½ Can	21c
SPINACH No. 2 Can	16c
GREEN BEANS French Cut No. 2 Can	21c
FANCY PEAS Rodger's No. 2 Can	18c
CORN, Country Gentleman Uncle William No. 2 Can	16c
SALMON Pink 1 Lb. Can	28c
KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN	12½c

KRISPY CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 19c

LIFEBUOY 2 Bars	15c
SWAN SOAP Reg. 7c Large	11c
LUX FLAKES Regular	10c
SPRY 1 Lb. Can	26c
PREMIUM CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box	33c
SCHILLING VANILLA 2 Oz. Bottle	37c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 Lb. Can	21c
RAIN DROPS Large Box	24c

PUREX Quart 17c

MARKET SPECIALS



Fresh Select Oysters -- Cat Fish -- Trout -- Cooked Shrimp

SLICED BACON, Grade A, Lb.	39c
GROUND BEEF Lb.	26c
SAUSAGE Goodnight, Lb.	37c
PORK LOIN ROAST, Lb.	34c
FRANKS Type 3, Lb.	37c

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Krinkle bedspreads in size 80x108 inches. Choose from blue, green and gold. This is an exceptional Levine value for Friday and Saturday. BASEMENT 1.79

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Women's irregulars of Cannon grade A, 45-guage rayon hose. MAIN 88c

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MILL-END BLANKETS

These blanket pieces have many uses . . . ideal for making children's garments. Fancy flocked patterns. 1/3 to 3/4 yard pieces. Special for Friday and Saturday.

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Girls' Spring Suits of seersucker, wool and garbardine combination. Sizes 7 to 14. See these cute suits . . . every girl will want one. BALCONY $2.98 to $7.98

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You should take advantage of this offer . . . you really need a car robe. Choose from colors of red, green and blue. Size 64x76. Special for Friday and Saturday. BASEMENT $1.98

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New Spring Pinafores of print, spun, chambray and taffeta. Sizes 1 to 16. BALCONY $1.59 to $5.98

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tank cars of one destroyer from the east North Africa.

Attack On Two Islands In Marshalls Said Terrifying

EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert Trumbull, representing the combined U. S. Press, describes in the following dispatch the terrific naval and air bombardment of Roi and Namur islands in the Marshalls and the successful occupation of five islands near Roi by American troops.

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
(Representing the Combined U. S. Press)
(Distributed by the United Press)

OFF ROI ISLAND, KWAJALEIN, Marshall Islands, Feb. 1—(Delayed)—This morning we can hear the continuous rumble of bombs and shells on Roi and Namur islands, which are hidden from our view by the heavy smoke cloud raised by the bombardment of the past 28 hours.

The bombardment by battleships, cruisers and destroyers began yesterday at dawn and with bombing and strafing by carrier planes continued throughout the day. Last night great fires flickered on Roi, principal airbase at the northern end of Kwajalein atoll in the Japanese mandated Marshalls.

Blows Concentrated

Tremendous smoke clouds from burning oil and other stores swirled somberly in the soft light of a quarter moon.

Yesterday's landings were preliminary to the main assault. Before that is accomplished, Roi and Namur will have received the most concentrated pounding in history, taking 5,000 tons of naval shells at a minimum estimate, plus continuous bombing.

As the brisk northeast trade wind occasionally clears the smoke, we can see through our glasses that Roi and Namur, which stood green and proud yesterday, are now terribly broken and burning. The Japanese there have had no sleep and certainly must be "bomb happy."

Each of these islands, which are connected by a narrow sandbar and man-made causeway, is less than a mile in area and the devastation wrought by our ferocious attack must be terrifying.

Opposition Light

Our first landing on the island near Roi was made at 9:51 yesterday morning. There was little firing. Marines using grenades wiped out Japanese nests. Immediately supplies began to be landed on the narrow beach. There was no opposition.

Thus two years to the day since Admiral William F. Halsey's carrier force first attacked the Marshalls, our Marines seized land here which represented the first invasion of Japan's pre-war empire. The commander of this northern force, Rear Admiral Richard L. (Close In) Connolly, commanded Halsey's destroyers. He has been awaiting this day for two years.

At 10:10, the first wave of the Fourth Marines hit the beach of another small island flanking Roi, apparently without resistance. Twenty minutes later, this island was reported secured. Meanwhile, snipers harassed Marines on the first island invaded but at 12:09 it was plain that opposition would be ineffective. Our casualties were light and shore commanders reported to the flagship that Japanese prisoners were taken.

Fuel Dumps Hit

Landings were made on three other islands during the afternoon. The last landing yesterday was made at 6:24 p. m., the Marines going toward the beach walking upright. This island was reported secured at 8:12 p. m.

Meanwhile, incessant pounding of Roi and Namur continued with great explosions marking hits on oil and gasoline dumps. Explosions rumbled like distant thunder.

Except for a few futile shells hurled at our barking cruisers yesterday morning and ineffective anti-aircraft fire which was quickly silenced, we have met no opposition at Roi and Namur. This vast task force, largest in history, made the passage to the Marshalls without interception. It was more like a pleasure jaunt than a grim cruise of war troops sunbathing by day and walking the cool decks by night, admiring the tropic moon on the gentle sea.

The decks of this ship were crowded with sunbathers as we steamed boldly into the Marshalls, entering Japan's central Pacific stronghold. We had not relaxed vigilance but took only routine invasion measures for we had the audacity that comes from great strength.

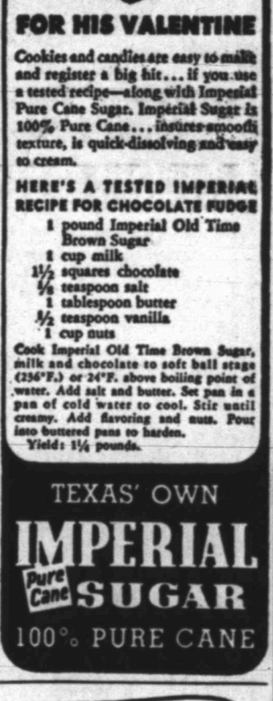
UTECHT CONDENSES IT

AUSTIN, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—How to while away time in a hospital has been solved by Byron C. Utecht, Texas capital news correspondent, formerly of Fort Worth. Utecht put in the time writing a history of the world. It is the smallest book on the biggest topic, totaling approximately 1,000 words. Some details were omitted.

"Buy A War Bond TODAY"

TIME TO MAKE Cookies AND Candies





FOR HIS VALENTINE

Cookies and candies are easy to make and register a big hit... if you use a tested recipe—along with Imperial Pure Cane Sugar. Imperial Sugar is 100% Pure Cane... insures smooth texture, is quick-dissolving and easy to cream.

HERE'S A TESTED IMPERIAL RECIPE FOR CHOCOLATE FUDGE

- 1 pound Imperial Old Time Brown Sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 1½ squares chocolate
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup nuts

Cook Imperial Old Time Brown Sugar, milk and chocolate to soft ball stage (236°F.) or 24°F. above boiling point of water. Add salt and butter. Set pan in a pan of cold water to cool. Stir until creamy. Add flavoring and nuts. Pour into buttered pans to harden. Yield: 1¼ pounds.

TEXAS' OWN IMPERIAL Pure Cane SUGAR 100% PURE CANE



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DRY SALT Jowls, lb. 17c
PORK ROAST Shoulder, lb. 28c
BEEF ROAST Chuck, lb. 28c
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BACON Armour's Star SLAB OR SLICED Lb. 32c
Hams CURED, ½ OR WHOLE, POUND 33c

Winning the War This Year Isn't Altogether a Job for the Man With A Gun...

It's your job and yours... and ours, too! So let's all back the attack and BUY MORE BONDS! You may think that you are buying all you can right now, but it's surprising how careful spending for daily needs will provide extra cash for extra bonds. For instance, you may be able to reduce your food bill by shopping here. Hundreds of families have found greater economy in our everyday low prices—and greater mealtime pleasure in our apptempting variety of plentiful foods.



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COFFEE FOLGERS POUND .. 29c

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CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE—Rich, fresh, baked chocolate 9-inch layers, with a distinct fudge flavor, covered all over with a thick rich frosting of delicious chocolate ..... Each 65c
7-INCH CAKES—Variety of flavors. ..... Each 30c
LOAF CAKE—Iced with butter cream icing. ..... Each 30c
ANGEL FOOD CAKE — Delicious, light and fluffy, large size SMALL SIZE 25c 49c
JELLY LONG JONS— French fried pastery, filled with raspberry jelly ..... Dozen 35c
COFFEE CAKES—Filled with fig jam, sprinkled with nuts topping ..... Each 15c
PARKER HOUSE ROLLS Dozen 10c
COOKIES Dozen 19c
FURRS ENRICHED BREAD 3 FOR ..... 23c. ..... Each 8c

GREEN BEANS Texas No. 2 Can 9c
ICE CREAM Furr's Vanilla, Quart 27c
COFFEE Maxwell House, Lb. 29c
OATS Crystal Wedding, Lge. Pkg. 21c
BUTTER Furr's Fresh Creamery, Solids, Lb. 48c
BUTTER Furr's Fresh Creamery, Quarters, Lb. 49c

PEAS Libby's Jumbo Sweets, No. 2 ..... 15c
Fruit Butter Libby's 33 Oz. Jar 38c
TOMATOES Sweet Pickled Libby's 20 Oz. Jar 31c
GREEN BEANS S & W Fancy Whole, No. 2 Can 23c
MILK Carnation, 3 large or 6 small cans 27c
SHORTENING Wilson's, 3 Lb. Carton 58c

OLEO Best Spread Lb. 16c

Fresh Fruits

ONIONS SPANISH SWEETS EXTRA NICE LB. ..... 7c 5 POUNDS 20c

ORANGES Texas Sweet and Juicy Large Size, Pound ..... 7½c 5 POUNDS 37c

LETTUCE FRESH CRISP Head 7c

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POST BRAN Regular Package 9c
Grapenuts Flakes Regular Package 9c
RAISIN BRAN Skinner's, Package 10c
APPLE JUICE Motts, Quart Bottle 25c
PEAS Stanwood, Sweet-fancy, No. 2 ..... 16c
BABO Regular Can 11c

JELL-O Assorted Flavors, Package 6c

Sugar Stamp No. 30 now valid for 5 lbs. Sugar
SUGAR Pure Cane, 5 Pound Bag ..... 33c 10 Pound Bag .. 65c

MEADOLAKE MARGARINE POUND 23c



3-LB. JAR 68c

PEACHES Hume in Heavy Syrup, No. 2½ Can 29c
PRUNE PLUMS In Heavy Syrup, No. 2½ Can (Blue Room) 19c
TOMATO JUICE Libby's No. 2 Can 10c
CATSUP Libby's 14 Oz. Bottle 18c
SYRUP Karo Golden, No. 5 Glass 40c
CRACKERS Brown's Saltine, 22 Oz. Pkg. 26c

POTATOES IDAHO RUSSETS 10-LB. MESH BAG 35c

GRAPEFRUIT Marsh Seedless, Pound ..... 6c 5 POUNDS 29c

NEW POTATOES Fancy, Pound 7½c

POST TOASTIES Package 7c

Save at FURR FOOD Super Markets
BUY MORE BONDS & STAMPS

U. S. Planes, Ships Fill Air And Sea At Marshalls

By PAUL BEAM
Representing The Combined American Press (Distributed By United Press)

ABOARD THE 7TH AAF LIBERATOR OVER KWAJALEIN, Feb. 1. (Correct)—The air over Kwajalein island is filled with U. S. war planes and the sea is alive with our warships as landing craft line up offshore for a beach assault on the smoking Japanese Marshalls stronghold.

This is the lead plane of a squadron of 7th Army Air force Liberators which five minutes ago dropped heavy cargo 2,000-pound blockbusters on beach installations and pillboxes at the west tip of the island.

Target Area Cratered

As the squadron leader swings his plane in a wide arc to view the island, large craters show on a portion that was our target. The target area lies directly in the path of landing forces marshalling almost within rifle range of the island.

Bulky battleships and cruisers as well as smaller warships are shelling the island with repeated salvos, and as we pull away from the target area Navy dive-bombers are cutting down into their sharp diving runs.

Not a single burst of anti-aircraft fire came from the island toward our plane despite the fact the Liberators went in at low level for pin-point bombing.

Gunners Exultant

Exultant gunners took advantage of our complete air mastery to pour machine-gun fire toward the islands as we passed over well within range of their 50-calibre guns. Just a week ago this same squadron went over Kwajalein in what the group bombardier just now recalled was "the heaviest antiaircraft fire the squadron ever has encountered."

Battlecraft spotted the surface as we approached the island. One battleship was belching out one great balloon orange flame after another. The projectiles of the Navy ships geysered in a lagoon and crushed already battered beach areas on the northerly side of the island.

No attempt was made by this squadron to bomb the airfield because American air forces already obviously had air supremacy. As Lt. Col. Elliott Pardee, San Francisco, said, "The Japs built this airfield; let's save it for our own use."

Plume Of Fire And Smoke

Runways and taxistrips already are pockmarked with large craters.

A large plume of fire and smoke was visible before the island came into clear view. The shelling or bombing caused this and other fires which had swept northeast sections and marked with the other visible fires most parts of the two and one-half mile long capital of the world's largest atoll.

The air and sea assault on Kwajalein probably was the heaviest assault ever made on any island of comparable size.

Most of the blockbusters landed well within target zones, said Lt. Col. Pardee, who led the squadron. The crew bombardier, Lt. Vincent Galasso, Brooklyn, N. Y., reported "It was a picnic this time; we laid bombs right in there. It's fun to make a run like this when we hold complete supremacy."

The lead plane is named the "Battling Hornet" and is piloted by Lt. Jack Randall, Los Angeles. The co-pilot is Lt. David L. Stewart, Carrollton, Mo. Lt. Howard S. Nunn, Evansville, Ind., is the navigator.

Galasso and Stewart were not supposed to go on the raid today because the squadron and group officers took their places. Lt. Col. Pardee said "they begged to come to see the show, so we let them crowd in."

At the height of the action, Army photographer T/Sgt. Cecil W. Brock 34, Carthage, Mo., leaned far out of the waist gun port and swung the heavy camera back and forth across the full field of activity.

BRONCHIAL COUGHS

or Bronchial Irritations Resulting from Colds

When nothing seems to do that irritating bothersome cough any good just go to Mark Halsey Drug Co. and get a bottle of good old Bron-chu-line Emulsion.

Take it as directed and notice how easily it takes hold—gives you relief and helps you get a restful night's sleep.

Often one-half bottle is enough and you are better before you know it. The very first dose takes right hold, loosening phlegm, soothing and quieting irritation. So get a bottle of Bron-chu-line Emulsion today and get relief as quick as you can. Money back if dissatisfied in any way.

Adv.

TETTER (externally caused) CHECK ITCHING—BURNING by using famous Black and White Ointment. Promotes healing. 10¢, 25¢ and 50¢ sizes. Use only as directed. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap. BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT AND SOAP

Adv.

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Chicken & Dumplings	25¢	Congealed Salad	10¢
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Chicken Fried Steak	25¢	Butter	1¢

WEST SIDE OF COURT HOUSE

SWART
OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
Dr. Millard F. Swart
MYRICK BUILDING LUBBOCK
DIAL 4771

Comparisons On Texas Business

AUSTIN, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—Comparisons of 1943 year-end business activity with amounts of the preceding year were given today in a report by the University of Texas Business Research Bureau.

The survey showed:

Texas lumber mills had on hand average unfilled orders for 14,093,376 board feet, compared to 1,587,722 at the end of 1942, while weekly production averaged 227,374 board feet per mill, compared with 239,786 in December, 1942.

Power Consumption Up

Electric power consumption in December was 58.2 per cent higher than for the same month last year.

Construction permits slumped from $58,565,223 in 1942 to $35,251,373 in 1943.

Postal receipts rose to $30,790,145 last year from $21,593,516 in 1942, with December receipts in 45 cities totaling $8,231,875, compared with $2,938,873 for December, 1942.

New Charters Issued

Fifty new corporation charters, with capitalization amounting to $1,289,000, were issued during December, and no commercial failures were recorded during the year.

Texas wells accounted for the 500,000-barrel daily increase production of crude oil in December in the nation over December, 1942. The state's daily average was 1,895,150 barrels.

The nation's cost of living index rose four points in 1943 to 124.4 in December.

Bombs Tough On House Keeping

Soldiers On Italian Front Lose Two Suppers To Nazis

By KENNETH L. DIXON
Associated Press Staff Writer

THE FIFTH ARMY Beachhead South of Rome, Jan. 31 (Delayed) (AP)—The three sergeants in the field kitchen are getting sick and tired of this nonsense.

Staff Sgt. Hershel Thompson of Detroit, mess sergeant for an engineer outfit, and his two cooks, Sgt. John R. Cable of Indianapolis and Sgt. John W. Routt of Kimberley, Idaho, set up their kitchen and mess hall in an old building near the beach.

For supper last night they cooked onion soup, beets and vienna sausage. Then a bomb exploded nearby, blew in the windows and seasoned all the food with broken glass.

Hunger Pangs

"Good heavens," exclaimed the sergeants—or words to that effect.

They prepared a second supper of more vienna sausage and succotash.

The chow line was impatiently jangling its mess gear when, just as the second supper was ready, another bomb fell in the bay on the other side of the house—and blew in the windows on that side, again filling the food with glass and plaster.

"Goodness gracious," is a very free translation of what the sergeants said.

They prepared a third supper of lunch meat, beets and rice pudding and hastily served it just in time, as more explosions kicked their kitchen around.

The sergeants then got busy and moved their kitchen to another spot which they hope will not be so hot.

Work By Whistle

It's just like old times for six communications guys who keep the phone-radio system in operation for an anti-aircraft gun. They go to work when the whistle blows and live just across the street from their jobs.

Of course, there are some slight differences. Their home is in a bomb-shattered building a stone's throw from the bay, and their jobs are almost always carried out under flack, bomb fragments and machinegun bullets. But communications Sgt. Richard Teague of Canton, Mass., has it fixed so that part of them can sleep while the others are on the job.

His crew includes Corps. Edwin Tucker of Rye, N. Y., Forrest Roberts of Worcester, Mass., and Kenneth Smith from Vermont; Pfc. Mickey Herme of McKeesport, Pa., and Pvt. Nick Gallo of Philadelphia.

INDEX RISES 4 POINTS

AUSTIN, Feb. 3. (AP)—The nation's cost of living index rose only four points last December to 124.4, based on 1938-39 costs of 100 per cent, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported today.

When there is an air raid, Teague or whoever is handy blows a whistle and the boys, who are sleeping under a roof for the first time in nine months, come storming out and run across the streets to go to work.

They have a little horn they blow as the quitting-whistle when raids are over.

Krauts Grow Shaky

The German prisoners were trembling as if with the ague. They stood in front of a row of shallow graves, one for each man.

Beside them stood some American soldiers, their tommy-guns at the ready.

"What's the matter with these guys?" said one American to another. "I knew they weren't supermen but I never thought they'd go to pieces this bad. You'd think we were gonna kill 'em."

Then it dawned on him and he burst out laughing, then explained that all the prisoners were supposed to do was dig the graves a little deeper, not for themselves but for future use.

The Germans, who had thought they were going to be shot down into their own graves, went to work with terrific energy born of relief. Some of them even sang as they spaded.

Funeral Set Today For Floydada Child

FLOYDADA, Feb. 3. (Special)—Funeral services will be read at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Floydada Baptist church for Shirley Lavon Pricer, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pricer of route 4, who died early Thursday at the residence of her parents.

Burial will be in Floydada cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral home of Lubbock.

In the early nineteenth century, cattle growers along the Texas coast raised herds only for hides, leaving the carcasses for predatory birds and animals.

RAILROAD MAN DIES

DALLAS, Feb. 3. (AP)—William Henry Moore, 70, mechanical superintendent at the Union Railroad terminal here, and former resident of Marshall and Waco, died yesterday.

To All Who Suffer Gas Pains-Distress After A Good Meal!

Try Hot Water and A Little Neutracid

If you or any relative or friend suffer the symptoms of acid indigestion, gastritis, heartburn, sourness, gas or other stomach distress due to gastric hyperacidity, then by all means get a box of Neutracid — put a teaspoonful in half a glass of hot water and drink slowly after meals.

Neutracid is new — made especially for the symptomatic relief of gastric hyperacidity so often the cause of stomach ulcer distress, acid indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, and other upset conditions.

Never have you had such blessed relief. Get a box today — ask for N-E-U-T-R-A-C-I-D at Mark Halsey and all good druggists. Adv.

Calotabs

10¢ 25¢

Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts. Caution: Use only as directed.

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CoatHanger — A real SCOOP, made of wood, strong and sturdy; get a supply at only 2 for 9¢
10c Woodbury SOAP 3 for 15¢
Box of 50 BOOK MATCHES 11c
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25c FEENA-MINT GUM 17c
Pepsodent 50-Tuft TOOTH BRUSH 47c
25c 666 Liquid or Tablets 16c
Red Arrow Nose Drops 25c
50c Fitch's IDEAL Hair Tonic 29c
Unequaled IRONING BOARD PADS — Will not curl or wrinkle; will make ironing easier since it is resilient. 49c
25c Size PEBECO TOOTH POWDER 14c
50c GOODRICH RAZOR HONE — Sharpens All Double Edge Blades 29c
Double Size Listerine TOOTH PASTE 33c
PROPHY-LACTIC TOOTH BRUSH 16c
POT HOLDERS 4c
AVIATRIX SHOWER CAP — KEEPS THE HAIR PERFECTLY DRY 29c
KILLS RATS AND MICE — Go to Loew's Drug Store and ask for KAY brand Red Squill Powder. Use as directed on the package and you'll soon be rid of these pests. Will not harm human beings, dogs, cats or other livestock when used as directed. Mix with bait in a new way—it is not a poison and will kill only rats and mice because of a peculiar digestive habit that only rats and mice have. Generous supply. Only 59c
Plastic Grater — Amazingly efficient for grating potatoes, carrots, beets, etc. THE HANDLE FITS YOUR HAND. Only 29c
GARTERS PILLS 25¢ SIZE 17c
ZERBST CAPS. 25¢ SIZE 9¢
FITCH SHAVE CREAM 35¢ 8 Oz. 19¢
TEEL 50¢ SIZE BOTTLE 26¢
VERAZEPTOL 75¢ SIZE 49¢
COTTON POUND SIZE PKG. 29¢
PREP 35¢ TUBE OR JAR 19¢
STYPTIC PENCIL 70¢ VALUE 3¢
SQUIBBS MINERAL OIL PINT 39¢
DOANS Kidney Pills 49¢
LYSOL 50¢ SIZE ONLY 33c
S.M.A. BABY FOOD 1/20 69¢
SULPHUR 5-LB. 19c
COREGA PLATE POWDER 1¾ SIZE 68¢
GILLETTE SHAVE CREAM 25¢ 11¢
GROVES BROMO QUININE 35¢ SIZE 18¢
VASELINE CAMPHOR ICE 10¢ SIZE 6¢
GET RID OF UGLY FAT — Science has at last found the ideal way to reduce safely and quickly without interfering with your normal appetite or habits. Thousands of men and women have already proven the amazing power of LEE'S O. B. Tablets to their everlasting joy and happiness. $1 Size $1.39 $2 Size $2.98
75c Value ONION SKIN AIR MAIL STATIONERY 100 Sheets 24 Envelopes 49¢
New Edition VICTORY Cook Book $1.98 — 100 Pages 5,000 Recipes
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STOP Getting Up NIGHTS — ENJOY RESTFUL NIGHTS — Stop those painful back and leg pains. Try one box of PROCON TABLETS for the kidneys and after the thousands of tiny kidney tubes have been flushed out of poisons and accumulated waste, see if you don't feel in the prime of your life. Each tablet is a specially balanced formula that acts as an antiseptic, tends to heal the sore inflamed areas and thereby prevent recurrence. Ask for PROCON TABLETS $1.50 Size 89c $5.00 Size $2.98
TRUSS and SURGICAL — MEN Don't suffer with a rupture. We can fit you with the TRUSS You Need. $1.98 Up
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STOP THE LIQUOR HABIT — Alcoholism overcomes by this safe, scientific proven method. Can be put in food or drink for anyone craving liquor, without their knowledge. Same type of treatment used in leading sanitariums. It is tasteless, odorless. Ask for K. T. $1.50 Size $1.29 $3.50 Size $2.98
Lucky Strike Cigarettes And Others $1.63 CARTON
RAW OYSTERS IN TABLET FORM — Many persons are amazed with the energy they are getting with OSER TABLETS. OSER TABLETS contain the vitally needed tonics which bodies so often lack—Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B-1, oysters and other factors so essential to overcome that "worn-out" and "run-down" feeling. Get a bottle of OSER TABLETS and start feeling Younger and Peppier. $2.50 Size $1.69 $5.00 Size $2.98
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Vitamin B Complex 90 Tablets $1.59
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FEEL LIKE A MILLION — For CONSTIPATION of NERVOUSNESS, For LOST PEP, For SLEEPLESSNESS, For BAD SKIN — THIS ONE A DAY B COMPLEX CAPSULE IS THE HIGHEST POTENCY B-COMPLEX CAPSULE ADVERTISED. Natural Product VITAMIN B COMPLEX WITH LIVER AND IRON VITAMIN GUILD ESTRA-BETA $6.98
$1.20 Scott's Emulsion 79c
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New Organic Iodine Discovery RELIEVES RHEUMATISM — No matter how many remedies you have tried, or how discouraged you may be—DON'T GIVE UP HOPE—here at last is a proven remedy to relieve the pains of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and Arthritis . . . So effective is this new treatment that we will positively refund every penny you paid for it if you do not feel 100% better in 3 days' time. Ask for ELCOCIN TABLETS $1.25 Size 89c $2.50 Size $1.98
LUX, Rinso, LIFEBUOY
RINSO, Large 19c
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Here's a New Discovery and Amazing Relief for Stomach Ulcers — Gas Pains, Indigestion, Heartburn, Excess Acidity
LUM-O-JEL — Vastly different from any remedy you have tried. Works differently on the system. The idea of Lum-O-Jel is to give more than temporary relief as do antiacid powders, pills or tablets. Contains the new discovery in purest form and in correct amount as recommended by leading medical institutions. Pint $1.29 Quart $2.29
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35c Vick's Salve 21c
Horlick's Malted Milk Full Pound Chocolate Flavor 49c
40c MUSTEROLE FOR COLDS 31c
25c Fitch's Hair Oil 4-Oz. 11c
Vitol Hair Tonic Be Well Groomed 69c
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