

Russian Troops Capture Landsberg; Offensive Growing On Western Front

New American Army Advances On Luzon

Second Invasion Forces Find No Jap Opposition

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor
A new American army splashed ashore in the Philippines without firing a shot and raced to within eight miles of Bataan peninsula, where Japanese are trapped today between the U.S. Sixth and Eighth armies.
The surprise landing was made Monday along a ten mile stretch of the Luzon island coast, 60 miles northwest of Manila.
The invasion armada consisting of 150 ships was greeted by Filipinos in canoes and American flags flying over every town in the landing sector along the Zamboales coast. Rear Adm. Arthur Struble hurriedly cancelled the pre-invasion naval bombardment.
There were no casualties among the landing forces — the 38th division and veteran elements of the 24th which fought on Leyte Island. These units pushed more than ten miles inland to Castillejos, less than ten miles from Olongapo and Bataan. They didn't see a single Japanese.
It was entirely different story in China. Japanese imperial headquarters claimed Nipponese armies completed conquest of the last 20 mile stretch of the Canton-Hankow railway and captured a U.S. 14th Air Force air field at Sulchwan in western Kwangsi province of southern China.
Seizure of the railway would solidify Japanese positions on the south China coast, where a U.S. invasion is anticipated, and give imperial forces a 1,000 mile communication line from the Manchurian arsenal to Canton.
In the Philippines, escape for the Japanese forces either to or from rugged Bataan was effectively cut off by the Eighth army and forward elements of the Sixth army, 30 miles to the east on the central Luzon plains. The two U.S. armies control the only highway running across the base of the peninsula.
The Eighth army invasion was intended not only to seal off Bataan but to seize Olongapo, on Subic Bay, as a military and naval base just north of Manila Bay.
Striking forces, comprising the 11th Corps, were under command of Maj. Gen. Charles P. Hall who twelve years ago reported Olongapo could be easily defended.
In the almost forgotten Solomon campaign, Australian troops drove northward through strong opposition on Bougainville Island from Empress Augusta Bay to within 14 miles of Buka airfield.
Tokyo reported two B-29 bombers during the night of an industrial Tokyo. The Nippon-controlled Peiping radio commented superb raids on Japan have become daily routine, "just like rationing."
China-based American Liberators rained incendiaries on Hankow yesterday, starting fires in docks and warehouses.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—The biggest democratic party split since the 1937 court fight appeared to be developing today around Henry Wallace's cabinet nomination.
Stripped of its window dressing, the battle is fundamentally one between those who regard themselves as a liberal element of the party headed by Wallace and the old line democrats represented by Senators Byrd (Va.), George (Ga.), Bailey (NC) and others.
Legislative leaders readied a compromise they hoped would keep panned-up animosities from spilling out on the senate floor. But there was every indication both sides intended to have their say before the issue of Wallace's appointment as secretary of commerce is fully settled.
In the absence of any direct word from President Roosevelt, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic leader, planned to ask that Wallace's nomination be sent back to the commerce committee. There it would await the final enactment and signing of a bill divesting the commerce department of control over RFC and other lending agencies.
Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) and other Wallace supporters have conceded that only by giving up the monetary bureaus can the former president win confirmation.
But Byrd told a reporter that any administration move to delay a substitute motion to call up the nomination for a test vote. He forecast a senate majority would demand immediate consideration of the appointment.
"This is the biggest split we've had in the democratic party," the Virginian declared. "There is nothing in common between the southern democrats and the CIO wing that Wallace represents."
Pepper told reporters he thought those who are trying to keep Wallace out of office "are distinctly in the minority and will not be able to prevent his confirmation for secretary of commerce."

German Planes Strafe Fifth Army Sectors

ROME, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Germans sent nine planes on strafing and bombing missions on the American Fifth army sector south of Bologna last night in the strongest enemy air action on the Italian front in weeks. Ground operations were limited to patrol contacts on both the Fifth and Eighth army sectors.

Court Of Appeals Refuses New Review

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—The United States court of appeals refused today to review an order of the civil aeronautics board granting Essair, Inc., authority to operate air service between Houston and Amarillo, Texas.
Branch Airways, Inc. requesting the review, contended that the board lacked authority to permit the operations temporarily on an experimental basis.
Branch also contended that Essair's application was not in proper form.

U.S. 15th Airmen Hit German Oil

ROME, Jan. 31 (AP)—Strong Liberator and Fortress squadrons of the U. S. 15th air force today bombed German oil targets in the Moosierbaun area 22 miles northwest of Vienna. These bombers had been grounded for 10 days.
(Foul flying weather again prevented an attack upon Germany by heavy bombers based in Britain.)

Patrolmen Capture Three Escaped Nazis

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 31 (AP)—Two Brownwood police patrolmen last night captured three German prisoners of war who escaped from Camp Hood Monday night while on a work detail.
The captives were walking along a street in a Mexican settlement when discovered. They carried highway maps and a number of letters written in German.
The three were identified as Johan Hummel, Willie Lange and Heinz Bechman.

"Biggest Split" Faces Democrats

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Rayburn To Take Floor In House Over Draft Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Speaker Rayburn called on the house today to reject all amendments to pending manpower legislation affecting men between 18 and 45.
He declared at his daily news conference that amendments dealing with the closed shop and with the fair employment practices committee would alienate a large bloc of votes for the measure and might result in its defeat.
Rayburn said he would take his plea to the house floor during debate on the legislation later today.
"The people who are offering these amendments," he said, "are assuming a tremendous responsibility and may be entirely responsible for the defeat of the bill."
The legislation under consideration, he said, represents the best compromise the military committee could reach and meets the request of the armed forces for a law to help fill the gaps in the ranks of fighting men and war workers.
Despite Rayburn's plea, Representative Wadsworth (R-NY) went ahead with plans to fight for the "anti-closed shop" amendment, and representative Clason (R-Mass.) said he would offer the FEPC amendment.
House leaders earlier had expressed confidence they could fend off any amendments.

Flames Controlled After Damaging Plant

CLEVELAND, Jan. 31 (AP)—Flames which followed a triple explosion last night at the \$2,000,000 benzol division of the Corigan-McKinney Works of the Republic Steel Corp. were controlled early today, and 400 families evacuated from a 14-block area near the conflagration began returning to their homes.
Company officials said damage would reach several hundred thousand dollars.
No one was injured.

COLLECTED EVIDENCE

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31 (AP)—Patrolman Joe Trabon, sent out to investigate a report that a dog had bitten a woman, is pretty sure that it dig. The dog bit him, too.

Defense Motion Is Overruled By Judge

DALLAS, Jan. 31 (AP)—A defense motion to quash an indictment against Hillary Mayen which charges Mayen with violating the National Property act was overruled yesterday by Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson.
Mayen pleaded innocent and trial was set for Feb. 26. Mayen is charged in connection with a \$62,500 swindle of Mrs. D. B. Flagg, former citrus grower at McAllen, Tex. Five men have received prison sentences in the case.

BOND SALES OVER TOP

Over the top! Tuesday's war bond sales brought the January total up to \$117,912.50. With approximately \$8,700 sold Tuesday and part of Wednesday, the month's quota of \$110,000 was exceeded by almost \$8,000.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt Speaks At Birthday Balls For President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt stepped up the number and pace of her appearances at the president's birthday balls held for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.
Once again representing her husband at the celebrations last night in the nation's capital, the First Lady appeared at a dozen places, made as many speeches and cut a mammoth birthday cake for visiting entertainers.
All this and a broadcast too she accomplished in two and a half hours flat.
Mrs. Roosevelt broadcast from the White House the president's birthday message to the nation. "Tonight," the president said,

"we are able to report that because of your cooperation the very best in medical care and treatment has been assured for everyone x x x stricken by this disease. All of them have greater hope and confidence today — because they know you are with them and giving them powerful support in their fight."
"Yes," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "we can well be proud of the work of the national foundation and its chapters. But as any fighting man will tell you, we can not rest on defense alone. x x x We must continue to devote our attention ever more to attack. We must give our scientists and research workers the necessary equipment to find this invidious enemy, to corner and destroy him x x x."

Whiteclad Yanks Storm Across German Border

PARIS, Jan. 31 (AP)—Whiteclad infantry of the American First army stormed across the snowdrifted German border at two new places today and Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' artillery started pouring shells into the main concrete works of the thinly held Siegfried Line.
All along a 35-mile assault front from below St. Vith to the Roer river northeast of Monschau, the First and Third armies had a full scale assault underway with gains which carried the First to the ramparts of the west wall and broadened the Third army's foothold inside Germany to five miles.
The next few hours, it was believed at Supreme headquarters, might begin to show whether even with additional cold and delaying drifts, the Germans would be able to hold their fortifications with the force they left behind in their dragnet to bolster the swaying eastern front.
The 100,000 or more identified troops of the First and Third armies were driving into the thinned out Siegfried line and they advanced to within three miles of two headwater dams controlling the flood levels of the Roer river, a major barrier before Cologne.
Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army widened its bridgehead across the Our river into Germany to five miles and thrust it a mile and a half into the Reich within 12 of the Siegfried line bastion of Prum.
Battlefront reports said the Americans who lashed out east of Monschau found Siegfried line pillboxes abandoned and undefended. In that area, the First army south of a 35-mile section of the west wall which had been conquered earlier in the winter campaign. The section extended from Linch along the Roer to east of Monschau.
In other places, the Germans were trying desperately to regain their balance from surprise pre-dawn assaults. At one place, they struck back with a small counter-attack which failed to check the American surge.
Initial advances ranged up to four miles. More than a dozen towns, mostly German, fell.
Although the active attack front was 30 miles wide, pressure was being exerted on an 80-mile frontier zone from the Monschau forest village of Kesternich to Stms in Germany, southeast of Luxembourg City.
Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges sent the 1st, 2nd, 9th, 78th, 99th and one other division of the First army into the drive. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., committed four Third army divisions, the 5th infantry, 6th armored, 17 airborne and 94 infantry.
The 78th division, with some armor in support, gained at least three miles in the First day of its attack, capturing Konzen and reaching Kesternich, northeast of Monschau in the steep, hilled country within three miles of the upper Roer dam. All along the active front and north to Holland, the Americans either were on German soil or very near it.
The French First army squeeze on the Colmar pocket south of Strasbourg gained ground and increased encircling threats to Colmar and Cernay.

Stettinius - Hopkins Meet

Hitler Asks For Stiff Resistance

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Germany, Hitler proclaimed to the world last night, will fight to the death—"fight on no matter where and no matter under what circumstances until final victory crowns our efforts."
His speech marking the 12th anniversary of his ascendancy to the chancellorship on Jan. 30, 1933, was broadcast from his headquarters amidst news of continuing Russian advances from the east—victorious strides that now have carried to within 73 miles of Berlin.
German reports placed the Russians within 55 miles of greater Berlin.
Hitler twice asserted that God had given him a mission. "The Almighty" saved him from mass assassination, he declared, and he saw in this "confirmation of my assigned task."
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As Hitler spoke there were growing indications that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Marshal Stalin already may have met in a momentous session.
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"Every promise these statesmen are making to their people is of no importance because they cannot fulfill their assurances."

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The matter may not be re-opened except upon a two-thirds vote. Following its action in rejecting the Morris amendment, the senate voted 22 to 6 to re-adopt the rules of the 48th session. Under these rules, sessions at which nominations were considered were executive.
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RUSSIANS REPORTED ACROSS OBRA RIVER—Russian troops (arrows) continued their offensive against Germany Jan. 30 as a Berlin report declared a new Soviet drive (open arrow) with Kustrin as the goal was gaining. London quoted a Moscow dispatch as saying Red forces crossed the Obra river. (AP Wirephoto Map).

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Soviets Reported Within 58 Miles Of Reich Capital

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Marshal Gregory Zhukov's troops today captured Landsberg 68 miles east of Berlin, Marshal Stalin announced tonight, and Berlin broadcasts said the Red army had plunged to towns only 58 and 62 miles from the reich's capital.
Landsberg, great rail and road hub on the Berlin-Danzig rail line, was conquered along with the strong points of Meseritz, Schwiebus and Zullichau to the southeast as Zhukov's forces broke through the German defense guarding Frankfurt on the Oder river 39 miles from Berlin.
German broadcasts said Soviet columns had appeared to Soldin, 58 miles from Berlin, and to Zielonzig, 62 miles from Germany's queen city. These would represent gains north and south beyond Landsberg by columns 35 miles apart. Zielonzig is only 55 miles from the suburbs included in greater Berlin.
Stalin's order of the day showed that Zhukov was beating into Germany on the direct route to Berlin along a 50-mile-wide front.
At Soldin, Zhukov's forces were within 38 miles of Stettin on the Baltic as his flank drives north and south increased the peril to Berlin. If Stettin is reached, all of northeastern Germany will be lopped off. Moscow dispatches said the Red army was but 60 miles from Kossin, Baltic port midway between Stettin and Danzig.
Zhukov's columns hitting southwestward reached the Oder at a point about 38 miles southeast of Zielonzig and near Grunberg. German broadcasts reported fighting northeast of Grunberg, but gave no indication that Zhukov actually had forced the Oder to reach Grunberg.
Zhukov's troops were close to a linkup with the First Ukrainian army of Marshal Ivan Konev, which has stormed over the Oder farther south in Silesia, however, and were in position for a possible drive westward to outflank Frankfurt and the main Oder line before Berlin.
Zielonzig is only 30 miles from the Oder and Soldin is 24.
Indications mounted meanwhile that the Germans were preparing to fight street by street for Berlin.
Fierce battles are raging in the head formed by the Oder and Warthe rivers, which merge at Zielonzig, 22 miles northwest of Kustrin, said Berlin. Zielonzig is 25 miles northeast of the Oder river fortress city of Frankfurt.
Today's German communiques said Russian attacks from their bridgeheads across the Oder in upper Silesia were stopped, and in the center declared "our troops engaged in heavy battle against enemy infantry and tank forces pushing to the west in the Oder-Warthe bend."
In East Prussia, the capital of Konigsberg was nearly surrounded, and German escape to the sea had been blocked there.
Berlin radio reported fierce fighting at Zielonzig.

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Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Wednesday, January 31, 1945

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

THURSDAY

SOUTH WARD P-TA will meet for a Founders Day program at 3:30 and the executive council will meet at 3 p. m. at the school.

G.L.A. will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 3 p. m.

KOUPLES DANCE CLUB will meet at the Country Club at 9 p. m. with Capt. and Mrs. Harry Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner as hosts and hostesses.

FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at the Country Club at 1 o'clock for a luncheon.

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 2:30 p. m.

SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS OF THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH will have a 12 o'clock luncheon at the church.

SATURDAY

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. D. Biles at 420 Main Street.

West Ward Child Study Course

Mrs. C. E. Johnson led the study for the Child Study course of the West Ward school when it met Tuesday afternoon at the school. The topic for discussion for the day was "How the Environment Affects the Child's Personality."

Next Tuesday Mrs. Roy Tidwell will lead a discussion on "How We Shall Teach Our Children Peace." The meeting will be at the school at 2:30 p. m. and all women interested are invited to attend, said Mrs. C. E. Moad, president.

Attending the Tuesday meeting were Mrs. A. L. Clinkscales, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Roy Tidwell and Mrs. C. E. Johnson.



HOW QUINTUPLETS promptly relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS

Wonderful for Croup-ups, Tuss! Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and heads are rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the best cold-remedy you can buy! Just see how promptly white, stinging Musterole relieves coughs, eases throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—how breathing becomes easier—how fast congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat begins to break up! Such blissful comfort! In 3 strengths: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strong.



MUSTEROLE

fish tastes twice as good with



for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals

WE ARE NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Although our remodeling is not complete, we can serve you satisfactorily.

WATCH

FOR OUR FORMAL

OPENING

With a complete new stock of Spring merchandise.

THE

Lorraine Shop

201 E. 3rd



PRISONER — From Fukuoka prison camp in Honshu Island, Japan, Pvt. Kenneth W. Lutton has written friends that he is in good health, urged them to send photographs and to write often. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lutton, Houston, former residents. For years prior to his enlistment in April, 1941, Pvt. Lutton worked for Cosden Petroleum Corp. He has just been assigned to Clark Field when the Pearl Harbor attack opened the Pacific war, and was taken prisoner when Bataan fell.

Shorthand Class Organizes Club

Shorthand students of the Big Spring High School met Tuesday afternoon at the school to organize a club. Mrs. Ruth Burnam, shorthand teacher, will be sponsor of the club and it was voted to have weekly meetings each Tuesday at 6 p. m. The meetings will be held at the homes of the members as they come in alphabetical order.

A definite name for the organization has not been decided but new officers were elected as follows: Cecelia Long, president; Kathleen Little, vice-president; Billie Jean Anderson, secretary; Jessie Hester, treasurer; and Betty Kinman, reporter.

U. S. O. Formal Dance Thursday

A formal dance, honoring the new men now stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school, will be held Thursday night at the USO hall. Modern Woman's Forum will act as desk hostesses and ABC members will work at the snack bar.

The post orchestra, directed by Sgt. Winslow Chamberlain, will furnish music for the dance which starts at 8:30. All service men, their wives, dates and junior hostesses are invited.

Colorado City Man Reported Killed

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 31 — First Lt. Robert H. Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moser of Colorado City and husband of the former Miss Mildred Armstrong of Glen Rose, was killed in a crash of a transport plane over the Himalayas on Dec. 7, his family has been informed by the war department.

It. Moser had been "flying the hump" since early last autumn. He entered the service in September 1942, and was commissioned at Selma, Ala. Before going to overseas duty he was stationed as a ferry command pilot in Detroit, Mich.

Reared in Colorado City, he was a graduate of Kilgore high school and was associated with his brother, Virgil Moser, in a produce business here and in Snyder before he joined the air corps.

His wife is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Armstrong of Glen Rose. The lieutenant is also survived by a son born to Mrs. Moser on Jan. 25, and named Robert Earl Moser.

Aluminum is the most abundant of all the metallic elements found on the earth's crust.

easy way to UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS

When nostrils are clogged, and your nose feels raw, membranes swollen, reach for cooling, soothing Mentholatum. Spread it inside nostrils... and snuff 'em back.

Instantly it gets to work with 4 vital actions: 1) Helps thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothes irritated membranes; 3) Helps reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulates local blood supply to "kick" area. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief. To open stuffy nostrils, get cooling, soothing Mentholatum today. In jars, or handy tubes, 30¢.



Letters To The Editor—Reader Sanctions Prohibition

Dear Editor: In a recent issue of The Herald I noticed where a man was trying to get up a petition to hold a prohibition election in precinct No. 1. I do not think there is a man in the county, be he preacher or layman, that hates the drinking habit anymore than I do, but I do not claim to know the remedy. I look to the use of strong drink as

something almost coexistent with the human race. In the dim morning of time when the world was yet young and the human race had scarcely begun its rational life, men learned to plant the vine and press the juice from the grape. But in the fresh juice which they obtained, there lurked no subtle poison to blast and destroy the soul. But to keep continually supplied with this drink, probably forced the most ancient wine drinkers to devise vessels for its preservation. Well they soon learned that old wine was good and it made them forget their worries and finally induced forgetfulness of all care.

Birthday Party For James Stephens

Mrs. Howard Stephens honored her son, James Howard, with a birthday party Saturday on his fourth birthday anniversary. The party was given in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, who assisted Mrs. Stephens.

Miniature airplanes and candy tied in red cellophane, carrying out the Valentine motif, were given as favors. Games were played and photographs were made of the group. Birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Those present were Karla Joe and Kenneth Kesterson, Jerry Bob Shive, Wilson and Mary Ann Bell, Larry and Bruce Moore, Judy Smith, Tony Thomas, Tommy Buckner, Vance McCright, Barbara and Sammy Meador, Mrs. C. E. Kesterson, Mrs. W. C. Bell, Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. Loy Smith, Mrs. Durward McCright, Mrs. A. D. Meador, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stephens, Mrs. Hazel Buckner, Dorothy Ann Meador, Mrs. Barbee, the hostess and the honoree.

Notes From Gay Hill 4-H Club

The 4-H club girls of Gay Hill met January 29th to work on a Dutch doll quilt and parent-teacher chairs. Miss Lula Coleman, sponsor, demonstrated how to make gowns and presented the girls four leaf clover pins for the work they had done.

Those present were Gloria Jean Nix, Joe Nell Caughey, Imogene Hyden, Monette Caughey, Connie Crow, La Fay Stanley, Janice Montgomery, Glenda Nix, Joyce Dalton, Mrs. L. F. Caughey, Mrs. Webb Nix, Mrs. L. Stanley and the sponsor, Miss Coleman.

Wallace May Be In 1948 Presidential Picture—No Matter

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP) — Blunt-speaking Henry A. Wallace, in the eyes of many—some friends and some foes—is in the 1948 presidential picture regardless of whether he enters the cabinet.

Supporters say that his confirmation as commerce secretary, either with or without vesting authority, naturally would enhance his political prospects by keeping his name before the public.

But they add that the scrappy former vice president will remain a strong contender for the democratic presidential nomination even if he fails of confirmation.

His main source of strength lies in labor ranks represented by the CIO Political Action Committee. Some farm elements, too, are behind him.

Whether the president wants to give Wallace a trial run for the democratic nomination four years hence is debatable.

There are those who believe he does, on the basis of his letter notifying Jesse Jones of his desire to name Wallace to Jones' place. There are others who feel otherwise—that the president knew beforehand that Wallace could not be confirmed but was discharging his part of a political bargain.

Cotton Harvest Passes 1943 Crop

Harvest of the 1944 cotton crop probably has passed that of 1943, according to latest records by J. L. Hudson, special agent for the department of commerce census bureau.

As of Jan. 16, Hudson's report showed, the total ginnings for the county stood at 23,390 bales. This compared with 23,771 bales on the same date the previous year, and since that time gins have turned out more than enough to overcome the difference.

Except in a few instances, the crop is all in or will be plowed under, reports from various sections of the county indicate.

Pilot Owes Life To Sixth Sense

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP)—Lt. Walter F. Howell, of Amarillo, Tex., believes he owes his life to a sixth sense.

The 24-year-old pilot, returning to his China base at midnight last July from a raid on Canton, arrived during a Jap air attack. He flew to another base but found it shut in by bad weather.

Eventually he and his crew took to their parachutes and he landed in a tree.

Lt. Howell said he debated for three hours whether or not to cut the chute cords and drop to the ground but a "sixth sense" told him not to. When dawn came he discovered his tree overhanging a 700-foot cliff. Two weeks later his crew made its way to a railway and finally reached home base.

Two Bills Call For Redistricting State

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 (AP)—Two bills calling for long-delayed legislative re-districting of the state were given mimeographed by a house given preliminary study, then or committee last night.

The measures were those introduced by Reps. Harley Sadler of Sweetwater and S. J. Isaacks of El Paso.

In the senate finance committee, bills calling for pay raises for state departmental and electromagnary employees were approved after considerable revision.

As revised, the bills provide a 20 per cent increase for employees receiving less than \$1,500 annually; a 15 per cent hike for those receiving between \$1,500 and \$2,100; and 10 per cent for those being paid between \$2,100 and \$3,600 annually. Two and one-half per cent increase is provided for workers making more than \$3,600 a year.

IN THE HERALD SAY YOU SAW IT

Supreme Court Rules Act Unconditional

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 (AP) — The supreme court, with Associate Justice John H. Sharp dissenting, today held unconstitutional the act of the 48th legislature under which approximately \$2,000,000 in special fund surpluses would have been transferred to the state's general revenue fund.

CHECK—DOUBLE CHECK

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 31 (AP) Salt Lake police knocked down Tabby White, an Indian, with a patrol car, took him to an emergency hospital for treatment, then presented him with a ticket for jaywalking.

COLDS Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested **VICKS VAPORUB**

Flea Magnate

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 31 (AP)—Dr. J. H. Standen, a bio-chemist, offered to pay three cents a head for live fleas on which to experiment and received a prompt reply from Little Rock, Ark.

J. C. Thomas said: "Here in Arkansas we have large fleas, stick tight fleas and sand fleas." Thomas, figuring on a neat profit, asked for information on "how to handle fleas for shipment alive."

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

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

Sheer Prints ARE SPRING NEWS 5.90 to 9.90

Sheer lovelies that have caught all the freshness and color of spring gardens! Gently shirred at waists and shoulders... softly swaying skirts... tiny mirror buttons or grograin-covered ones.

FULL-LENGTH Mirrors Reflect charm in any room

3.49

Convenient for closet, bath or sewing room doors or as buffet mirrors!

Girl's School-day DRESSES 2.98

Colorful cottons trimmed with ruffles. Sizes 3-6, 7-14.

WHITE HOSE Nurses Full Fashioned pr. 98c

GARBAGE PAILS 10 gallon size, Galvanized tin. each 1.69



BOYS' STURDY SLACKS

Just arrived! New shipment of boys' slacks in solid color gabardine and calvary twill sport weaves. Sizes 6 to 18.

3.98 to 4.98



Girl's School-day DRESSES

Colorful cottons trimmed with ruffles. Sizes 3-6, 7-14.

2.98

WHITE HOSE Nurses Full Fashioned pr. 98c

GARBAGE PAILS 10 gallon size, Galvanized tin. each 1.69

Steers Drop League Game To Tough Odessa Bronchos

After waging one of the finest defensive games seen in some time on the home court during the first half of play, the Big Spring Steers crumbled under the steady pounding of the invading Odessa Bronchos, and with Ted Roby leading the way the Ector county basketball team downed the locals 39-18, on the local court last night with a last half spurt that netted them 30 points.

The first game of the evening

the B team of Odessa take a 35-26 win from the local B squad. In the feature game the Odessa five exhibited a tight man-to-man defense against the stiff zone defense of the Steers. The first quarter ended with the score at three-one favoring the Steers, and with a field goal yet to be made. The second quarter settled down to the same system and as the half ended the score stood nine-six favoring the visitors.

The Steers, however, domi-

nated first-half play and their hustling work under the basket kept rebounds falling into friendly hands most of the time. Their offensive plays were clicking, but they could never get started against the District Three title challengers.

In the third stanza the Odessa five came back strong, and with Roby setting a fast pace, began to rack up points in a systematic way, that had the Steers reeling back on their heels as the period ended.

The fourth and final round proved to be the same story, and with most Steer shots going astray of the goal, but with the visitors continuing their deadly sharp-shooting there was little doubt as to the outcome all the way through the last eight minutes. The Steers managed to pull up within eight points at one time but that was as close as they were able to get.

Steer height came to good advantage during the initial half with Joe Cunningham and Alvin Mize dominating the court deep under the goals, never allowing the Bronchos a second chance at shots that went wild.

Roby, however, was the outstanding man of the night, racking up 13 points, plus a fine defensive game. Coats was second with 11 tallies to his credit.

For the locals Pete Cook, Horace Rankin and Cunningham got five points each to lead the scoring.

In the curtain raiser it was a nip and tuck affair throughout the game. The lead saw-sawed back and forth but a last quarter spurt put the Odessa B squad out in front and they managed to hang on to their lead over the shorter local team.

Parsons, with 11 points, and Moorman with 10 led the Odessa B team. Gil Barnett led the locals with eight tallies, Hugh Mason getting six, Hardy tallying seven, W. T. Morgan racking two, Fred Phillips got two, and Ike Robb rounded out the scoring with one point.

The win by the Odessa team marks them as the leading challenger for the district title, and they hold an early-season non-conference win over Midland.



First Lieut. Roland Reading, former star at Utah State University, is one of the performers for the Big Spring Bombardiers, who meet Pecos AAF at the High School Gym Saturday night. The 6 ft. 2 inch star has been playing a flashy game on defense.

Sliding Down The Sports Chute

with BILL

In case you missed the game in the gym last evening, but are interested just the same, all I can say is you should have been there. It was really a good ball game, the first and last halves differing like day and night.

The first half was as good a defensive game as could be put on by any two teams. Both were evenly matched for power and the small score indicates how well they played each other's strong points during the first two stanzas.

The second half was fast enough to give any fan a thrill, even though we were on the short end of the score all of the time. It was just a good ball game.

The win for the Steers leaves them with one win and one loss to their conference credit. It puts the Bronchos up on top with one win against no losses.

But don't become disheartened. We are definitely not out of the running for that flag. The league schedule is on a home-and-home basis, a double round-robin affair, and the Steers still have a good chance at the title.

In my mind I can't find the difference in the two teams last night that the score indicates. It was the first time the Steers had run into the Ponies, and that fast break and those whirlwind passes had them gasping for air. The invaders just wore the locals down with that passing.

In my way of thinking, before the second game with the Bronchos, the Steers will master an offensive system that will cope with their foes of last evening, and with a calming hand laid on them can easily halt most of that Odessa scoring. They certainly did it last night during the first half, so why not for an entire game next time?

A word of warning was handed out to District Three, however, last night by the Lamesa Tornados who downed the Midland five 31-22 in a conference game. Watch out.

In other district games the San Angelo Bobcats downed Sweetwater 39-22 to let it be known they are not out of the running yet. Midland in the western section, and Sweetwater in the east are virtually out of the running. Each has two conference losses.

The Steers play here Saturday night against the Section C team of the post. This section team is leading the enlisted men's league at the present time, and is composed of ex-college and schoolboy stars. It should be quite an affair.

The feature attraction will be the Pecos AAF-Bombardier clash. It will give local civilian fans a first chance to see the local army team in action, and one that has run up an enviable record against the top service teams of this section.

It all goes to a worthy cause, all funds collected going to the infantile paralysis drive, with no admission charge at the door. Saturday night at 7:30 is the time for the Steer game. The other follows immediately.

Howard county Independent basketball teams are eligible to enter the TAAF tournament to be held at San Angelo soon. Any interested teams should contact Blundy Cross, of the San Angelo Standard-Times, immediately for particulars. No entrance fee is charged.

It might be a good chance to put a good independent team on the floor, as the tourney will likely attract many fine army fives, among other outstanding teams.

Think it over. . . .

Referee To Be Sole Judge During Fights

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31 (AP)—Beginning with the featherweight bout between Augie Lapara of New Orleans and Billy Carroll of Montreal Monday night, the referee will be sole judge of boxing matches here.

At a boxing show this week fans were asked to show their preference between the judge system and referee. The referee got the loudest applause.

Texas School Of The Air To Have Birthday

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Texas School of the Air, which now has a listening audience of more than a million in class rooms throughout the state, will observe its fifth anniversary Feb. 4.

John Gunstream, director of radio and visual aid of the state department of education said the class room broadcasts originally went on the air to less than 2,500 schools but now exceed 3,750.

Austin Veteran Has New Plastic Eye

TEMPLE, Jan. 31 (AP)—T/Sgt. Weldon E. Falkenberg, of Austin, Tex., is the first patient at McCloskey General Hospital here to be fitted with a new plastic eye while serving as a foreman mechanic with an engineer combat battalion in Italy.

The plastic eyes are being made in the new artificial eye laboratory at McCloskey.

Long Fight For Child Labor Drags On

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—The long fight—to prevent children under 16 from working when they should be in school—goes on.

This is the thinking behind the present efforts which have a double purpose and are sharply aimed at the postwar period:

1. To keep more children in school so they'll be better educated.

2. To reduce the number of job-seekers after the war by keeping children in school longer.

The only way this seems possible to do any time in the near future is by state law on a state-by-state basis.

Forty-four state legislatures meet this year. Women's clubs, parent-teacher clubs, organized labor and special children's committees will try to bring the legislators around to the 16-year minimum way of thinking.

At the labor department's children's bureau it was said substantial progress may be made this year. If not, this year's efforts will be groundwork for other years. A nice phrase. It could mean much—or nothing.

Child labor legislation is a slow game. The proposed child labor amendment to the constitution has been kicking around since 1924 when it started out to get the ap-

proval of the necessary 36 states. Between 1924 and 1934 it was ratified by 20 states. By 1937 it had been ratified by 28 states. And since 1937 none has acted upon it, which means that after 20 years it's still only a hope.

The amendment would be an enabling act, not a law in itself. It would empower congress to prohibit the labor of boys and girls under 16. Its opponents consider this too much government control over children.

In the past year high school enrollments have dropped about one million while the number of children working has greatly increased.

About three million boys and girls between 14 and 17 are now working, half of them full time and half of them after school hours. During last summer's vacation the number jumped to five million.

And the children's bureau says the war—with its increased job openings and need for workers—has greatly increased child labor violations of state and federal laws.

In 1943's last six months 3,677 minors in 1,314 establishments were found illegally employed in violation of the child labor provisions of the federal fair labor standards act.

This act, passed in 1938, controls only those industries which are engaged in interstate commerce.

It forbids employment of children under 16 in manufacturing during school hours; under 18 in about eight industries considered hazardous by the children's bureau; and under 14 when school is not in session.

Civil Aeronautics Board Opens Hearings Today For Trunk Lines

By WALTER P. BOSWELL
FORT WORTH, Jan. 31 (AP)—A civil aeronautics board trial examiner begins in a hearing today the progress of reducing a scramble of proposals by 37 applicants for new air routes serving Texas and Oklahoma.

The applications fell into two groups: Requests for certificates of convenience and necessity by established carriers for extension of routes, and by applicants proposing local or feeder line service within the two states.

Heading the docket confronting CAB Examiner Thomas L. Wrenn were proposals by American Airlines for an extension of its line from Dallas-Fort Worth to Houston and for a stop in its Fort Worth-Los Angeles route

at Midland-Odessa. But before American Airlines presented its case and argument against it were heard. There was a period as the hearing opened (10 a. m. C.W.T.) in which cities interested in the various applications could have their say.

Wrenn, a former teacher at Austin College, Sherman, Tex., was chief of domestic transportation for the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce before he went with the CAB. As assistants in the hearing here he has public counsels Paul Reber and Vernon Kohlhaas, both of the CAB staff.

When two or more applicants vie for the same route they can cross examine each other.

Wrenn estimates the hearing may last a month.

The trial examiner makes recommendations to the CAB.

There were 56 applications on the docket when transfer of the hearing from Washington was announced. The number to be heard here was reduced, but the hearing is the largest of its sort yet conducted by the CAB.

The application of American Airlines was first in alphabetical order in one group, confined to existing trunk carriers.

Other applications included: Braniff Airlines, seeking a route from Houston to Amarillo via Austin, Abilene, and Lubbock.

Millions Switch To Mutton Suet Idea For Chest Colds

Quickly Relieves Children's Colds, Coughs, Loosens Phlegm

Many mothers all over America are switching to this idea of getting fast relief for these chest colds. They are simply following Grandma. For years she cooked on mutton suet to help carry her home medication to do its pain-easing work on nerves ends in the skin. No wonder so many more now welcome Grandma's idea as improved by science—Penetro, with its multi-medicated formula in a base containing mutton suet—that acts both as counter-irritant and pain-reliever when you spread it on, and as a soothing aromatic when breathed in. And so today Penetro hurries along newer help in the old reliable way—help that eases painful misery, lessens coughing, loosens phlegm, soothes chest rawness—so that you can rest more comfortably and give nature a chance to restore vitality. That's why millions are switching to Penetro today—why druggists are recommending it. 50c, double supply 95c. For all your family's chest cold miseries, be sure you get white, easy-to-use Penetro.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, January 31, 1945 Page Three

College Basketball Leaders Study Methods To Fight Harmful Wagering

BROOKLYN, Jan. 31 (AP)—College basketball authorities throughout the nation, disturbed by the admission of five Brooklyn college players they had accepted \$1,000 to throw a game, pondered anew today methods of combating widespread gambling on games that one source estimated ran as high as \$10,000,000 weekly.

Leaders of the indoor sport, from Ned Irish, promoter of the doubleheaders at Madison Square Garden, to Wilbur C. Smith, president of the National Collegiate association, asserted that the action of the five Brooklyn players in no way typified the attitude of the college athlete in general. Smith called upon the "every-day fan, who is in no way to be confused with the profes-

sional gamblers, to help us by not betting on college athletics." Meantime, a Kings county grand jury called into a rare night session by Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, heard testimony from the five players, Bernard Barnett, Larry Pearlstein, Robert Leder, Jerry Green and Stanley Simon; their coach, Morris Raakin; police and assistant district attorneys Edward Heffernan and Louis Andreozzi. The jury concluded its session shortly before midnight and was expected to hand up its findings to Judge Leibowitz sometime today.

Irish announced that "further action to diminish gambling on games and to protect the players from approaches by persons interested in influencing the outcome" was taken at a meeting of New York metropolitan athletic directors and cage coaches.

"The measures are designed," Irish said. "To give the player assurance of protection from these advances, but x x x in order to be effective, must remain undisclosed at the moment."

The players, later dropped from the Brooklyn squad, signed a statement they received \$1,000 from Stemmer to throw the Akron game originally scheduled for tonight in Boston.

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PAL BLADE CO., NEW YORK

DOUBLE AND SINGLE EDGE

PAL

HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

SMU Moves Into Tie With TCU In Race

DALLAS, Jan. 31 (AP)—Southern Methodist University climbed into a tie for second place in the Southwest conference basketball race by soundly beating Texas Christian University, 56-38, here last night. TCU also shares second place.

The Mustangs' victory widened to two games Rice's lead in the conference.

Kelly Avery topped the game's scorers by chalking up 17 points for the victors. Leroy Pasco, of TCU, scored eleven.

Tulane Officials Spurn Gamblers

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31 (AP)—Tulane and the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium received almost a dozen long distance calls from eastern cities yesterday asking the result of the Georgia Tech-Tulane basketball game, the Times-Picayune said.

"Presumably the calls were from bookies who wanted to 'pass the post' on victims," the story said.

Tulane officials didn't give the callers the desired information.

TEXAS HOLDING COMPANY

DALLAS, Jan. 31 (AP)—Preliminary steps are being taken to set up a Texas holding company to include Texas Power and Light Company, Dallas Power and Light Company, Texas Electric Service Company and possibly other utility companies, H. L. Aller, president of the American Power and Light Company, said yesterday.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP)—This corner can't help but feel a little sorry for those kids who fell for the lure of easy money in that basketball-gambling mess over in Brooklyn. . . . A college student should be smarter than they were. . . . Maybe it looked like a lot of dough at the time, but a few hundred dollars isn't much when you have to accept a lifetime of regret and scorn with it. . . . Basketball will live down the scandal, just as baseball lived down the Black Sox affair, but the boys won't. . . . It is doubtful, too, that either the appointment of a "czar" or pulling out of the big city arenas will solve the gambling problem for the colleges. . . . A commissioner would need a small army of assistants to keep watch on all college athletes and it's just as easy to bet on a game played at Wahoo U. gym as at Madison Square Garden.

Today's guest star—Wendell Lilline, Newport, Vt.

Daily Express: "Speaking of the cigarette shortage, remember when high school coaches used to tell their boys they'd kick 'em off the team if they caught 'em smoking?' (Nowadays a kid can become a regular just by telling the coach where to buy 'em.)

Service dept.—Larry Cisneros, who took time out from machine-gunning Nazis to win the armed forces welterweight title at Rome, writes Los Angeles friends: "After 32 months in the line a guy's nervous system ought to be shot, but I'm in pretty good shape." . . . Lt. Dewey Fragetta, former New York boxing manager who has been doing the great job telling soldiers in the Pacific the latest sports news and yarns, has been assigned to headquarters of the U. S. army forces Far East. . . . George Earnshaw, former Athletics pitcher, has been upped to the rank of commander. . . . Telling about his new job as a Marine company commander, Lt. Thelton (Sonny) Wright, former Oklahoma U. football and track star, wrote: "I have 337 men to be a mother and father to."

Dogs Preserved For Returning Warriors

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 (AP)—Many an old dog would be quietly killed but for a young master fighting overseas. The boys want not only their girl and family to stay the same, they also want old dog Tray to say hello when they return.

Dr. Fred Pease of Austin is authority for this. He says every veterinarian is carefully tending dogs that are halt and lame and blind because a family pleads: "Do anything you can for this old fellow because it is the dog the boy was raised with and we want to keep it alive until he gets back."

Refugees To Be Sole Judge During Fights

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31 (AP)—Beginning with the featherweight bout between Augie Lapara of New Orleans and Billy Carroll of Montreal Monday night, the referee will be sole judge of boxing matches here.

Texas School Of The Air To Have Birthday

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Texas School of the Air, which now has a listening audience of more than a million in class rooms throughout the state, will observe its fifth anniversary Feb. 4.

Austin Veteran Has New Plastic Eye

TEMPLE, Jan. 31 (AP)—T/Sgt. Weldon E. Falkenberg, of Austin, Tex., is the first patient at McCloskey General Hospital here to be fitted with a new plastic eye while serving as a foreman mechanic with an engineer combat battalion in Italy.

The plastic eyes are being made in the new artificial eye laboratory at McCloskey.

Section C Takes Lead In Enlisted Men's Cage Loop

Section A's supremacy in athletics at the Big Spring Bombardier school was threatened today as Section C's cagers held a game and a half lead in the post basketball race.

In the initial meeting between the two fives Monday night, Section C's fast team stayed in front of the A's to gain a 38 to 32 decision in a thriller. The C's held a 16 to 15 halftime lead, were out in front by a 28 to 25 score at the three-quarter mark, then sewed up the contest when Pfc. Rex Alexander broke loose to score nine quick points.

S/Sgt. Mel Vice racked up 23 points for the highest individual scoring of the season. However, his efforts were wasted as S/Sgt. Finn Dunham, counted on to contribute some important scoring, was held to a single field goal during the entire contest. Pfc. Willard Albert with 15 points, and Alexander with 11, led the winner's scoring.

The win was the C's seventh against a single loss for an average of .871. The A's are in second place with five victories and two defeats for a .710 percentage.

An exciting preliminary was the Section F-Section B contest, with the Bombers of Section F taking a 23 to 20 decision in a nip and tuck affair. The win advanced the Bombers to third place with six victories and four losses. T/Sgt. Jerome Pinkston led the winners with nine points, while Cpl. Steve Blichca paced the B's with an equal total.

A stunning upset was scored in the Officers' league when the previously unbeaten Group 11 five was knocked off by the Combat Officers to the tune of a 33 to 26 score. The Combat crew, aided by erratic passing by Group 11, stepped out to a 20 to 13 halftime lead and led by a 26 to 21 score at the start of the final period.

First Lt. Joe Gabriel with 14 points and First Lt. Nick Furnace with nine led the winners' scoring. Second Lt. Bill Shastenee led Group II's attack with eight markers. Despite the loss Group 11 remained two games in front in its first-place spot. The Combat five is in fourth place in the five-team loop.

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Men under 21 must have minor's release form signed by parents which can be obtained at Employment Office.

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Editorial

Fire Prevention Need

While the year is yet young, we ought to be looking to a continued program of fire prevention to make one of the best fire records in recent years.

Every property owner in Big Spring who uses the protection of fire insurance is being penalized for his carelessness in dealing with fire prevention. A decade ago we had one of the best fire records in the state. Then came a disastrous compress fire and credits were wiped out and maximum penalties imposed.

That seemed to have done something to our pride in trying to achieve a good record. At the very time we should have been doing everything possible to combat costly blazes, we seemed to have grown more careless. The result is that we have had no particularly outstanding year of light losses since our first stiff jolt and we have had some pretty bad ones.

Inspections by the fire marshal and members of the department are producing some results. They know fire causes and can envision how certain conditions would be most likely to produce big blazes. Their advice is sound and ought to be heeded cheerfully and promptly by all concerned.

The biggest force for fire prevention, however, is among individuals. No program can succeed if it is dependent upon public officials enforcing it. It must first have popular support. So it is in the realm of fire prevention. If the people of Big Spring—who after all must root the bill—will honestly try to keep down fire hazards, to constantly guard against careless acts which might produce fires, we can cut our losses sharply. In time we will not only get relief from losses, which certainly we cannot afford in war time, but we can save on fire insurance premiums as well.

Start Now For Pretty Yards

Last year lawns, shrubs and even trees had to take a beating at the hands of drought. Now we are faced with the necessity of restoring losses instead of promoting further beautification around homes.

It is human to wait until March and April when trees and shrubs have budded and the grass has put through before remembering that we wanted to do something about dressing up the old place.

The time to do that is now. Success with your yard program in the summer is pretty largely determined on what you do around the place within

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

The prolonged Russian offensive which is driving straight for the German capital raises the question: After Berlin—what?

Certainly the Nazis expect the city to fall before long, for Dr. Robert Ley, the labor leader, has bluntly announced that the Russians are likely to capture it soon. Also the government has notified the German people that Munich is to become the center of future operations—which sounds logical enough. But the loss of Berlin also signifies the necessity of abandoning northern Germany. What then?

The Nazi leaders have made it abundantly clear that they personally intend to fight to a finish. Whether they are able to implement this determination naturally depends on their ability to persuade the army and the civilian population to accept a suicidal assignment. Time alone will tell whether Hitler's fanatical schemes blow up in early surrender.

Suppose the Nazi chief is able to carry out his project of making a fight to a finish, where will he stage it? My thoughts immediately turn to Munich again—to southern Germany and Austria.

This big theatre provides a natural battlefield for a final stand. On the south it's protected by the towering Alps, and mountain ranges stand guard around much of the rest of it.

Within this huge bowl are many war industries. There aren't enough resources to enable the Germans to protract the war indefinitely, but they might make a formidable showing for a time.

the next 30 days. You can either prepare your soil, put out new shrubs, vines, trees or you can wait until both the ground and weather have warmed. Then it will be too late to do much good.

The Unseen Audience



Hal Boyle: Young Paratrooper Was Afraid Of Getting Kicked Out For Retreat

BY HAL BOYLE
WITH THE 517TH PARACHUTE COMBAT TEAM, Western Front, Jan. 26 (Delayed) (AP)—"I still feel funny about that hill," says Lt. Dick Spencer. "We never lost a hill before—and we have never lost one since."

Dick will never forget "that hill" because he thought he had disgraced the paratroopers there. He ordered his platoon to pull back after 22 of its 28 men were killed or wounded trying to storm the slope and knock out 22 enemy pillboxes—a full size job for a regiment.

"They had us cold that day," said the slim little 24-year-old former University of Iowa journalism student. "We had been taught how to win, but nobody had taught us how to lose. We didn't know how because we never expect to in the paratroops."

Dick was assistant platoon leader that day, weeks ago, when they attacked the double-sloped hill at Col De Braus, France, in the Maritime Alps.

"We thought those pillboxes were empty," said Dick. "I studied them for 15 minutes through a telescope and didn't see a sign of any movement. But just as we started up the hill I felt something was wrong."

Patrols found the first three pillboxes empty.

"Then I heard a shout and looked up and the air was full of hand grenades and anti-tank grenades," Dick said.

One grenade burst at Dick's feet. His leg was numb and he was bleeding from his mouth and ears. Several men were killed or wounded, but Dick and three others managed to drag themselves to the nearest pillbox where Dick set up an aid station.

Two men trying to bring up water were killed. Although realizing he was facing incredible odds, the young platoon leader—he had just come back from the hospital the night before—re-organized for a second attack.

"The Germans opened up again and the leader was killed at the start," said Dick.

Although the Nazis caught them with burp guns, machine-guns, rifles and grenades, the paratroopers surged up the hill. Men fell every few steps. The Germans began dropping mortar shells behind them and flames spread in the grass and brush.

Finally they had to fall back to where Dick was caring for the wounded. One German was killed almost at the entrance to the pillbox.

Only six men were unhurt. The only non-com on his feet was a sergeant with a bullet wound in his knee. He looked down at Dick and said:

"What'll we do, sir? We are being butchered. But we will try once more if you say to."

The lieutenant gave the order to pull back.

"All the way back I thought I would be thrown out of the paratroopers for falling back without orders," Dick recalled.

Instead, he got pats on the back

Mirrors Of Austin

Texas Has No Child Labor Laws

By PAUL BOLTON
The state's labor department isn't too anxious to advertise it, but the fact is that Texas now has no child labor laws worthy of the name.

That will be one of the arguments used by the state Parent-Teacher association when the time comes for committee hearings on a bill which Rep. Arthur Cato of Weatherford is sponsoring for that state-wide organization. Here's the situation with respect to the Texas law:

The first and main provision of the Texas law requires a permit from the county judge for any child of 12 years of age or less to be employed; but this provision carries no enforcement provisions

and a ruling by the attorney general many months ago practically devitalized it. The labor department can urge employers to abide by the law, but that's all.

The second provision of the main law says that children under 15 shall not be employed in factories, mills, workshops and laundries, or in messenger services, in towns and cities of more than 15,000. This particular provision can be enforced; but Labor Commissioner John D. Reed points out that one of the more dangerous occupations had been ruled out by a court decision. That occupation is aiding in deliveries—the so-called "truck hopper" who carries in bundles off the truck. The court held that "messenger" did not cover that category.

The next important provision relates to hours of labor. The law says that no child under 15 may be worked between the hours of 10 p. m. and 5 a. m. The Texas court of criminal appeals took that law and reduced it to an absurdity. Since the kind of time was not specified, the court said in effect, the legislature must have been referring to sun time. Sun time is different every day. It would take an astronomer to keep up with sun time, and certainly on state salaries you can't employ an astronomer to work as labor law inspectors. So, while the law is still on the books, it's meaningless.

And most of the remainder of the so-called Texas child labor laws list the occupations which are exempt from the other provisions. The P-T-A bill goes to the other extreme from the present law. It would make the minimum working age 16, with the numerous exceptions. Fourteen to 16 year olds can be employed during hours when schools are not in session, but not in factories or certain other designated occupations; and boys only, between the ages of 12 and 16, may be employed in after school hours only in selling newspapers, or in the sale of merchandise in the streets.

For all children under 18 the maximum work week would be 48 hours. The youngster of 16 or less would not be permitted to work between 8 p. m. and 6 a. m. and the 16-18 year olds would be forbidden to work after 10 p. m., excepting in theatricals where

they'd be given until midnight. Employers would be required to keep detailed records of all employees under 19 years old, excepting newsboys. (And farm and domestic labor is exempt from all provisions.)

The hazardous occupations, in which no employe may be under 18, may draw fire. Cato's bill lists mills, quarries, oil wells, oil drilling operations, oil refineries, manufacture, transportation or use of explosives or highly inflammable substances; lumbering, logging, saw and paper mills, pulp mills; scaffolding, heavy work in the building trades, in the operation of a motor vehicle, in oiling, cleaning or wiping machinery, or hafting or applying belts to pulleys, in operation or repair of elevators or other lifting devices, in operating power driven wood-working machinery, meat grinding equipment, dough brakes, or mixing machines in bakeries, or in spray painting.

A concession is made to bowling alleys. Sixteen-year olds may be employed until 11:30 p. m. at the specific approval of their school principal.

For the most part, the minors, including all under 18, must have a certificate, to be issued either by the city superintendent of schools or the county superintendent. This function is now employed by the county judge.

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\$7.25 exchange
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319 Main Phone 636

Hollywood—Sonny Tufts' Appearance Belies Him

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — To look at Sonny Tufts, you'd think he was a laxy, easy going lug with nary a thought in his head about working.

"Nerts," says Sonny in his blue blooded Boston Back Bay accent. "I work like a dog."

You can't argue with the big mug because he's got the facts and figures to prove it. He did four pictures in a row with but two days away from the studio. When he was assigned to "Too Good to Be True," his Puritan spirit rebelled.

"I'm going right in to Mr. Ginsberg and tell him I want to do 'Well Groomed Bride' instead," he said. Mr. Ginsberg being the guiding light of the Paramount lot.

"Did you get what you wanted?" a friend asked when Sonny emerged from the sanctum.

"You bet," he replied. "I'm going to do 'Well Groomed Bride'—after 'Too Good to Be True.'"

Washington—Southern Chivalry Fails In The Capital

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—Southern chivalry still may pay off somewhere, but not in Washington press gallop politics. If there's any doubt about it, ask that south'n gentleman, Ralph Smith, correspondent here for the Atlanta Journal.

Smith was running for membership on the standing committee of capitol correspondents. His opponent was that little Yankee lady, Elisabeth May Craig, who represents a number of papers in Maine. Smith isn't still fighting the war between the States, and he is a south'n gentleman.

When he went to vote, he figuratively tipped his hat and gallantly cast his ballot for his opponent (something no politician ever does, gentleman or not). When the ballots were counted, May Craig had won. The vote was 109 to 108.

Buried way down in the President's budget message was recommendation for a drastic cut in personnel and money for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Government officials are having their manpower pains too. The story is being told about the personnel chief who spotted a lively waitress at his breakfast nook. In an expansive mood one morning, he asked: "How would you like to go to work for the government at \$1,620 a year?"

The girl withered him with one look and then explained: "I quit a \$2,000-a-year government job to go to work here. Now I get around \$80 a week and I don't have to worry about paying income taxes on my tips."

Gambling Must Be Halted By Colleges

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 31
Colleges themselves must find means to stop gambling on collegiate football games, says Arkansas' basketball coach Gene Lambert.

"I do not hold with the idea of naming a czar," he said. "Rather, each school president, coach and athletic director should work to clear up the situation."

He added that gambling on college games was not evident in this part of the country.

California's population increased from 6,907,887 in the 1940 census to an estimated non-military figure in 1943 of 7,897,846.

Radio Program

- 5:00 Wednesday Evening Terry & The Pirates.
- 5:15 News.
- 5:30 Tom Mix.
- 5:45 Lonesome Jim.
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 6:15 Raymond Gram Swing.
- 6:30 Chamber of Commerce.
- 7:00 Hasten the Day.
- 7:15 Sports Cast.
- 7:30 Counterspy.
- 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
- 8:15 Real Stories, From Real Life.
- 8:30 The Cisco Kid.
- 9:00 Ice Box Follies.
- 9:30 On Stage Everybody.
- 10:00 News.
- 10:15 Report From Washington.
- 10:30 Sign Off.
- 6:30 Thursday Afternoon Sign On.
- 6:45 Musical Clock.
- 7:00 Martin Agronsky.
- 7:15 Bandwagon.
- 7:30 News.
- 7:45 Between The Lines.
- 8:00 News.
- 8:05 Breakfast Club.
- 9:00 My True Story.
- 9:25 Aunt Jemima.
- 9:30 Sunny Side of the Street.
- 9:45 Song By Bing Crosby.
- 10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood.
- 10:30 Gil Martin.
- 10:45 Radio Bible Class.
- 11:00 Glamor Manor.
- 11:30 Amor R. Wood.
- 11:35 Farm & Homemakers.
- 12:00 Thursday Afternoon Luncheon Dance Varieties.
- 12:15 Lonesome Jim.
- 12:20 Luncheon Dance Varieties.
- 12:30 News.
- 12:45 Homer Rodeheaver.
- 1:00 Cedric Foster.
- 1:15 School Forum.
- 1:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
- 2:00 Morton Downey.
- 2:15 True Detective Mysteries.
- 2:30 The Listening Post.
- 2:45 You're Alone.
- 3:00 Views of the News.
- 3:15 Johnson Family.
- 3:30 That's For Me.
- 3:45 International News Events.
- 4:00 Bandwagon.
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- 4:30 International News Events.
- 4:45 Hop Harrigan.
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- 5:30 Tom Mix.
- 5:45 Lonesome Jim.
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 6:15 Raymond Gram Swing.
- 6:30 It's Murder.
- 6:45 Chester Bowles.
- 7:00 The Headliner.
- 7:15 Sports Cast.
- 7:30 Earl Godwin.
- 7:45 Voice of the Army.
- 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
- 8:15 Real Stories, from Real Life.
- 8:30 Treasure Hour of Song.
- 9:00 Fred Waring.
- 9:30 March of Time.
- 10:00 Radio Newsreel.
- 10:15 Report From Washington.
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BY HAL BOYLE
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Instead, he got pats on the back

Husbands Of Sisters Die On Same Front

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 31 (AP)—Husbands of two Gainesville sisters died on the same day on the same front, the widows were notified by the war department. The sisters received the news within the span of one hour.

Killed on the German front were Pfc. Clair Huneycutt, 31, and Pfc. John J. Davis, 24. Mrs. Dora May Huneycutt and Mrs. Lillie Maude Davis are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Comer of Gainesville.

Put in a shaker equal parts of ground allspice, cloves, mace and nutmeg and use to season baked apples, puddings, pies, coffee cakes.

from the battalion commander, who had given orders after the first attack, for the platoon to withdraw. But their radio was knocked out, the platoon never got the order—and made a second gallant try.

MAGNETO SERVICE CO.
815 E. 3rd St. Phone 430
Only Factory Authorized Magneto Service in Big Spring Territory.
Also, Generators, Light Plants and Starters.
Next Door, Logan's Feed Store

LABORERS Urgently Needed Now
To help build **CARBON BLACK PLANT**
at Odessa, Texas
by **FORD, BACON & DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION**
Good Pay
80 Hours Per Week Time and One Half Over 8 Hours
Barracks Available For All Hired
Hiring On the Spot and Employer Will Furnish Transportation to the Job.

Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press
Jan. 31, 1941—A 10,000 ton British ship is sunk at Bardia by German planes.

Wendell Wilkie watches British gunners shoot up a Nazi Dornier plane as he stands on a jetty at Dover.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.
Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1979.
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Small depression
 - Boys
 - Utah
 - Chinese city
 - Duze
 - Business house
 - Perianth part
 - Regret
 - Belongings
 - Literary fragments
 - American
 - Indian
 - Passageway
 - Tin
 - Negative
 - Language of the Buddhist scriptures
 - American post
 - White
 - Seaweed
 - Of the cheek
 - Bind
 - Toward
 - Regulations
 - Maize
 - Exclamation
 - Kind of bird
 - Institute suit
 - Season
 - Kind of leather
 - Wading bird
 - Seaman
 - Yale
 - Patron saint of sailors
 - Genus of the olive tree
 - Dry
 - Act
 - Tear apart

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

K & T Electric Co.
Henry C. Thames
Motor Repair Service
All types including Light Plants
400 East 3rd
Day Phone 633

JAS. T. BROOKS ATTORNEY
Office in Courthouse

BATTERIES
These batteries are good investments in trouble-free car performance. Big HEAVY-DUTY types—ample power for all electrical needs. Prices are as low as

JERRY'S CAFE
We Never Close Across from Wards

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO. JUST PHONE 486

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
319 Main Phone 636

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

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO. JUST PHONE 486

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
319 Main Phone 636

CLASSIFIED USERS WILL TELL YOU, 'THEY PAY'

Automotive

Used Cars For Sale

TOP CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS

1942 Packard Convertible Coupe
1941 Mercury Sedan
1941 Plymouth Sedan
1940 Plymouth Sedan
1940 Plymouth Club Coupe
1940 Olds-6 Sedan
1940 Hudson Coach
1939 Plymouth Sedan
1938 Plymouth Sedan
1937 Olds Sedan
1936 Chevrolet Sedan
1936 Ford Coach
1935 Ford Sedan
1930 Model-A Coach

MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.

207 Gollad Phone 58

For sale or trade: 1935 model V-8 Ford pick-up in good condition, new tires. See Floyd White at 401 E. 2nd St.

1934 Ford with newly overhauled Ford motor. Good tires. See at 1200 W. 6th. \$110 cash; easy terms.

GOOD running 1933 Chevrolet, good tires; \$185 cash. See Howard Beene at the Fire Station.

Used Cars Wanted

WANTED:

Trucks, pick-ups, cars and trailers, any make or model, regardless of condition.

ARNOLD'S GARAGE
201 N. W. 2nd Phone 1476

Announcements

Lost & Found

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

LOST: Large green Sheaffer fountain pen inscribed Royse W. Robbins. \$5.00 reward. Phone 788.

LOST: A dog answering to the name Billy, 18-inches high, golden tan color with bobbed-tail. Call Piz. Stricken 388, WAC Detachment.

Personals

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP
Guaranteed repairs. 305 E. 3rd. Phone 428

CONSULT Estella, the Reader-Heffernan Hotel. 305 Gregg room 2.

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

PROUD of that new youngster? Tell others through birth announcements. Home Printing Co. 206 E. 4th St.

Public Notices

BEFORE taking trip, buy box stationery to write home. Home Printing Co. 206 E. 4th St.

PLEASURE

REAL riding horses, no work stock. Now open. Scenic Riding Academy, 1 1/2 blocks north of entrance to City Park.

NOTICE: Rex Edwards Welding Shop has moved from Tidwell's Blacksmith Shop to 201 N.E. 2nd St. We invite all of our customers to visit us there.

Business Services

Ben M. Davis & Company
Accountants - Auditors
817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1.4 miles south Lakeview Groc. Satisfaction guaranteed.

REPAIR, refinish, buy, or sell any make sewing machine or furniture. Pickle & Lee. 606 E. 2nd. Phone 260.

WILSON AUTO ELECTRIC CO.
We exchange Generators and Starters, \$7.50 up; Armatures reworked; Delco Remy parts. 406 E. 3rd. Phone 328.

PATSY



OAKIE DOAK



DICKIE DARE



Announcements

Business Services

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP
Repairs guaranteed. 305 E. 3rd. Phone 428

OSBORNE REPAIR SHOP
WE do welding and automotive and diesel engine repair. Contractors equipment a specialty. 201 N. Austin St. Phone 118.

WESTERN Mattress Co. representative, J. R. Bilderbank, will be in Big Spring twice monthly. Leave name at McCollister Furniture, phone 1261.

S. M. Smith Butane Co.
Prompt, Efficient Service
410 N. Gregg, Phone 855 or 906

Woman's Column

WILL keep children by the day or hour, special care 606 11th Place. Phone 2010

I KEEP children by day or hour; excellent care. 207 Benton St. Phone 904-J.

MOTHERS' Mrs. E. A. Thetford, 1002 W. 6th St. takes care of small children in her home by the hour, day or week. Extra good care.

EVERY woman needs stationery with her personal letterhead. Home Printing Co. 206 E. 4th St.

FOR service of tire and tube repair, recapping, vulcanizing, also grease and lubrication jobs. Also Phillips 66 Products. Dave Carter Service Station, 1009 E. 3rd St. Phone 1604.

SUNSET RIDING STABLES
PHONE 480 after 5 p. m. for appointments. First come, first served week-ends. Three blocks east south bus line at 14th Lincoln & Mt. View.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: Steady, dependable man for wholesale magazine agency. No experience necessary. Prefer older married man desirous of good postwar future. Good salary with possibility of advancement. 1403 Security, phone 589.

WANTED: Mechanic, guaranteed weekly salary plus commission bonus. JONES MOTOR CO. Phone 719 after 6 P. M. 401 Rannels

WANTED: A farm hand, part of a crop on halves or wages. Experienced tractor hand. See B. R. Cline, 9 miles north-west of Big Spring.

WANTED: A helper at Peurifoy Radiator Service, 901 E. 3rd St.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: Two experienced waitresses. Apply Settles Coffee Shop.

WANTED: Beauty operators, good pay, good hours. Nabors Beauty Shop. Phone 1252.

WANTED: Colored maid. General housework and cooking. Furnished room on place. Good salary. Apply in person Pitman Jewelry.

WANTED: A maid. Apply at Franklin's Store.

Employment Wanted—Female

MIDDLE-aged lady wants position as cook and housekeeper. Write Box M. C., % Herald.

Financial

Business Opportunities

CASH \$5.00 to \$50.00

Prompt, confidential service to employed persons.

"WE MAKE LOANS OTHERS REFUSE"

Peoples Finance Co.
406 Pet. Bldg. Tel. 721

Financial

Business Opportunities

FOR sale: Cafe located central part of business district. Doing nice business. Reason for selling, wanting to quit business. Cash. Write Box W. F., % Herald.

WANTED: Responsible party to take over and continue operation of Big Spring Business College; small investment, substantial income, pleasant work, wonderful opportunity. Call at 611 Rannels for particulars.

CAPROCK Grocery and Service Station for sale. Located on Lamesa Highway.

For Sale

Household Goods

SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture, 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

JENNY LIND bedstead, springs and innerspring mattress, good as new. Phone 1201.

Radios & Accessories

CABINET style 12-tube Philco radio in A-1 condition. See at 902 Rannels St.

Musical Instruments

FOR sale: Hamilton piano. If interested see at 1208 Main St.

Pets

LOVE birds all colors. Also canary singers. 506 E. 12th St. Phone 225.

Poultry & Supplies

QUALITY CHICKS

Starting Monday, Jan. 22, we can supply you with blood-tested baby chicks. Also will buy eggs suitable for hatching.

Logan Feed & Hatchery
817 E. 3rd St. Phone 310

BABY CHICKS

Bloodtested stock. AAAA grade of Rhode Island Reds, Barred and White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Black Giants, Australorps, Golden Buff and big bone Black Minorcas, Buff, Brown and large type English White Leghorns, Anconas, Cornish Hybrids, \$11 hundred. Leghorn and Minorca Pullets, \$22. Leghorn Cockerels \$4. Prepaid live delivery, immediate shipment. Will ship C.O.D. Clyde Hatchery, Clyde, Texas.

GET your baby chicks from Wooten Produce Co. Starting Feb. 6, can supply blood-tested and straight-run chicks. Book your orders now. Phone 467.

A. R. WOOD Butane brooders for sale. L. I. Stewart Appliance Store, 213 1/2 W. 3rd St.

Livestock

PALOMINO yearling filly; Bay 3-yr. old filly; Jersey milk cow; mare 8 yrs. old, gentle for children. Phone 793-W.

Farm Machinery

REGULAR Farmall tractor, motor A-1 condition, good 6 ply tires on rear, equipment good. Can be seen at Oldham Implement Co.

MASSEY Harris tractor and equipment, big two-row, 42-model. See Bill Eggleston, first house west of Fairview Gin.

Miscellaneous

SIX or seven thousand bundles of higeria, 5c bundle, 4 miles north of Sand Springs. See J. L. Baugh.

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt, parts. Bicycle parts, almost any kind. **LAWN MOWERS sharpened.** Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. 1602 E. 15th. Ph. 2052.

YAMS, 7c lb. or \$2.30 bushel. Mrs. Birdwell's Fruit Stand, 206 N. W. 4th St.

For Sale

Miscellaneous

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

THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY
WE have a complete line of office supplies to fill your needs. 107 Main.

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

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

NEW electric motors for essential use are available. Girdner Electric Co. 1207 E. 3rd. Phone 335.

FARMERS! Truckers! Buy Tar-paulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St.

Pre-War Killing Strength

Kills all insects and bugs, harmless to animals and humans, is an excellent cleaning fluid and spot remover. Guaranteed by Cederece Products Co. For sale by **John Davis Feed Store** 701 E. 2nd Phone 557

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister 1001 W. 4th Phone 1261.

WANT to buy washing machine, preferably Maytag. Also Mahogany Grand Piano. Phone 1832.

Radios & Accessories

WANTED Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 556 or call at 115 Main St.

Miscellaneous

WANT to buy a Cub Scout uniform in good condition. Size 12. If you have one that is not being used, would you please call Catherine Redding at The Herald.

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

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

For Rent

Apartments

WILL share my home with Cade's wife who will stay with my 10-year-old son at night while I work. Apply at 408 E. 10th between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Mrs. Guy Howie.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

REGISTERED nurse and daughter need furnished or unfurnished house or apartment, or will share a house; permanent resident. Call 1117-W.

OFFICER and wife would like room or apartment. Call Mrs. U. H. Schuermann, Crawford Hotel.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

WANTED: Furnished apartment or small house by combat returnee and wife. No children. Call Lt. or Mrs. Ras M. Clausen, Phone 1384.

PERMANENT civilian couple desire furnished apartment or room. No children or pets. Call Extension 622, Crawford Hotel.

Bedrooms

WANTED: Nice bedroom close in. Single young man, permanently employed. Call Bob Hawley, Phone 230.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

SIX-room house, barber shop, 705 East Third. Write owner. Miss Morley 516 Baylor. Austin, Texas.

FOR SALE: House and one acre lot. Two rooms and bath. Wright addition. Phone 1662-J.

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

PREFABRICATED houses 16x16 ft. up to 20x48 ft. suitable for beauty parlors, barber shops, gift shops, offices, cab stands, service stations, living quarters, package stores, tourist courts, house for cotton pickers, farm house and for most any purpose. See Roy F. Bell at The Ranch Inn Court, phone 9521.

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

THREE-unit apartment house, furnished or unfurnished, on pavement, close in bargain. See owner 1606 Lancaster St.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

THREE and four room houses on acre and half of land on West 8th St. Five lots one block west of West Ward School. One lot on Owens & 12th St. Two-room house to be moved on West 2nd St. See S. P. Benton, 1180 W. 2nd St.

SIX-room house, basement, garage. 1211 Wood St. See H. M. Rainbolt at The Wagon Wheel.

IF you are having trouble about your housing, see J. A. Adams, he will build you a house and let you pay for it while you use it. Prices reasonably low. 1007 W. 5th St.

Lots & Acreages

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

Farms & Ranches

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

Observation

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31 (AP) The family cat gets an assist.

Mrs. Norman Pally's father called to her from the basement that he was ill. She helped him to a cot. Then she noticed the family cat staggering across the floor toward the door. That settled it. Mrs. Pally dragged her father and her invalid mother-in-law from the house.

Inspectors found a broken gas pipe.

Sam Houston State To Make Munitions

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 (AP)—Steel tin assemblies for bombs, tank gears and other items of munitions may issue from the shops of Sam Houston State Teachers College soon. Governor Coke R. Stevenson has recommended enabling legislation with this intent and the house education committee already has approved a bill permitting the board of regents for state teachers colleges to authorize the Huntsville school to contract with the federal government for manufacture of munitions.

Private Bregor Abroad

By Dave Bregor



"Sergeant, will you kindly inform this man it is not necessary to remove the glove before saluting?"

SCORCHY SMITH



BLONDIE



SNUFFY SMITH



YARD BIRD SMITH



PSST! SNAP TO ATTENTION, SNUFFY, HERE COMES THE CAPTAIN!!



ANNIE ROONEY



BUZ SAWYER



WHAT'S HE IN FER, COUSIN??



WON'T YOU HOLLER, HURRAY HURRAY! 'CAUSE INSTEAD OF BEIN' JUST A POOR EXTRA, HE'LL BE A BIG, RICH STAR--



YES, DEAR?



NO, BUZ! NO! NO!



HOW CAN YOU SAY SUCH A THING? I LOVE YOU! I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU! YOU KNOW I LOVE YOU!



RITZ Starts Thurs.

BLAZING FROM THE HEARTS OF A ROMANTIC PAST!

MARIA MONTEZ
JON HALL

Gypsy Wildcat

IN TECHNICOLOR!

Peter COE - Leo CARRILLO - Douglas DUMBRILLE
Curt BOIS - Gale SONDERGAARD

RITZ Ending Today

THE UNFORGETTABLE!

Love Story

OF A FORCEFUL MAN AND A FORGIVING WOMAN!

MAN FROM FRISCO

with **Michael O'SHEA**
Anne SHIRLEY
Ray WALKER
Gene LOCKHART

Plus "Indoor Outing" and "March Of Time" No. 6

LYRIC QUEEN Ending Today

WIDLOK OF PADLOCK??

TURNER

MIRACLES DO HAPPEN!

NAIL THE CONQUERING HERO

BRACKEN
RAINES

Plus "Harness Racers" and "Listen To Bands" also "Goldlocks Jivin' Bears" and "Jr. Jive Bombers"



OVERSEAS — T/S Richard L. Cauble, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lad Cauble, has arrived at a station somewhere in England, according to word received by his parents. Richard trained at Big Spring Motor Co. as a diversified occupations student before enlisting April 18, 1944. He trained subsequently for his ordnance auto mechanic assignment at Camp McCane, Miss., Ft. Crook, Neb., Camp Gruber, Okla., before being shipped overseas.

Officer Promotions Reported At AAFBS

Promotion of the following officers at the Big Spring Bomber School to the rank of captain from that of first lieutenant by Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, commanding officer:

James E. Melancon, San Antonio, Tex., tech supply officer; Harry L. Brandon, Woodbury, Tenn., bombardier instructor; Herman A. Reque, Newark, N. J., Section C supply officer; Frederick P. Stowers, Montgomery, Ala., bombardier instructor; William J. Witherspoon, Midlothian, Tex., assistant classification and assignment officer; Van C. Elliott, Osceola, Ark., bombardier instructor; Harry T. Bryant, Eminence, Ky., bombardier instructor; Victor A. Senechal, Drake, N. D., bombardier instructor; Irvin J. Keefer, Parkville, Md., non-technical instructor; Raymond L. Troyer, Continental, Ohio, communications officer; Charles R. Ireland, Kansas City, Kan., non-technical instructor; George D. Allen, Independence, Kan., director of physical training.

Brothers Meet In English Hospital

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 30 — Two Colorado City brothers, S-Sgt. Harold B. Womack, and Pfc. Thomas W. (Jack) Womack have finally managed a four-hour visit together somewhere in England, letters written home to their mother, Mrs. B. W. Womack relate.

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Lions Study Program To Aid Youngsters

The Lions club Wednesday took under advisement the sponsorship of a program for teen-age youngsters and took steps to map a definite program at an open meeting of the directors Friday evening.

Andrews Judge And Editor Here Tuesday

C. W. Roberts, county judge and newspaper editor at Andrews, was here briefly Tuesday afternoon while enroute to Austin on business.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Warmer tonight.

All-Time Record Set For January Mailing

An all-time record for January business at the Big Spring post-office is a certainty on the basis of figures reported Monday by Postmaster Nat Shick.

County Patients

The Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit announced Wednesday that 12 patients of the VD clinic were sent to rapid treatment centers Wednesday morning. Five were sent to El Paso and seven women went to the center at Mineral Wells. Health Nurse Ann Fisher said that of the 12 persons who went, only two left under police compulsion. The other 10 volunteered.

Clarence Harrell Reported Killed

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 31 — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrell of Colorado City have been officially notified of the death of their son, Pfc. Clarence A. Harrell, 18, while fighting with the infantry somewhere in France on January 3.

Record Off-Year Tax Payments In Sight For County

A record "off year" voting potential was virtually assured Tuesday as poll tax receipts pulled within easy reach of the previous top figure established in 1943.

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Bishop Seelman Looks To Next War

Unless the people do something now, there will be another war in 1975, Bishop C. C. Seelman told approximately 125 lay and clerical delegates present at the district meeting of the Crusade for Christ Wednesday morning at the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Ed Teal Named To Head Red Cross

Mrs. Ed Teal has been named chairman of the Glascock county Red Cross, it was announced Wednesday by H. D. Norris, roll call chairman of the Howard-Glascock county chapter of the American Red Cross.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 31 (P) — Cattle 2,200; calves 1,500; steady; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 11.40 - 15.25; medium to good beef cows 9.75-12.00; good and choice fat calves 13.00-14.00 with a few fancy calves higher; good and choice stocker and feeder calves and yearlings 11.50 - 13.00; stocker cows 7.00-10.50.

Crossnoe Taken To Coleman For Action

James H. Crossnoe, who received eight years of prison terms on guilty pleas to burglary charges when judged in 70th district court two weeks ago, has been taken to Coleman for further action.

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Poles Erected On Cap Rock Project

Poles have been erected on the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative's project to Elbow and O. B. Bryan, superintendent, said Wednesday that the 25-mile section serving 47 families would be in service around March 1.

Paralysis Fund Is Totaled Locally

With approximately \$1,500 collected for the March of Dimes by the Boy Scouts at the local theatres, the total collections amounted to about \$2,550.

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Dateline: Pacific

Most Regular B-29 Rider Is 'Outsider'

By VERN HAUGLAND

B-29 BASE, Salpan, AP—The weather observer is something of a stepchild of the B-29's Japan bombing.

He rides along on all types of missions, taking careful notes of the characteristics of wind and cloud so that Superfortress raiders may benefit by steadily improved forecasts.

He isn't a member of the crew; he has no regular position in the plane. Regarded almost as extra baggage, he sits where he'll take up the least room and where, when the bullets start flying, he won't be too conspicuous.

His seat is usually the forward escape hatch. The hatch is not insulated. At high altitudes it is the least spot on the plane; so cold that hoarfrost bewitchers it.

He flies oftener than other Superfortress travelers. Combat crews alternate, or go on every third or fourth missions. Not so the weather observer.

"We get over the target every four days, on the average," says blond 2nd Lt. Julian M. Neilson of Green River, Wyo.

"Often we have considerably more missions to our credit than the crews with whom we fly. Sometimes the crews we're assigned to are green ones, on their very first mission, and we worry over how they'll perform.

"We go along on the big raids—the mass attacks—but most of our flying is with the lone reconnaissance planes, much of it at night.

Every flight, the observers say, teaches them something new about the weather in the vast ocean approaches to Japan and over the Japanese islands. Most interesting discoveries have been the extremely high winds and the tall clouds.

The winds have attained a velocity of 200 knots at 30,000 feet, over Japan, and are from the west. Cumulus clouds are rare above 20,000 feet but have been seen as high as 22,000. On the other hand, pilots have reported that at 31,000 feet cirrus clouds were still above them.

B-29 missions involve great variations in temperature. For hours, while the plane climbs slowly, the crew sweats in 90 degree temperatures and sweat rolls out from under the life vests.

The freezing point—zero centigrade or 32 degrees above zero Fahrenheit—is reached normally at 15,000 feet over the Marianas, or at 5,000 feet over Tokyo. At 30,000 and above the temperatures sink to from minus 35 to minus 50 centigrade.

Jesse Martin To Speak At Dinner In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 31 — Invitations to Jesse Martin, Texas state senator, to give the main address at the annual Colorado City Chamber of Commerce banquet, and to Homer Leonard to act as toastmaster for the evening have been accepted, according to an announcement made public this week by Pat Bullock, manager of the chamber here.

Martin, a former district attorney of Tarrant county, will be introduced by Leonard who will be presented to the guests by Bullock, himself a Texas state senator.

Other numbers on the program will be the invocation by Rev. Jim H. Sharpe, pastor of the First Methodist church, music by Mrs. Charles Mooser, members by the Cowhand string band directed by Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, and the presentation of out-of-town guests by the recently re-elected president, Frank H. Kelley.

Mayor J. A. Sadler is acting as general chairman of banquet arrangements and has set a meeting of all committees in the chamber office, Thursday evening of this week at 8 p. m. Serving with Sadler on the general committee are J. Ralph Lee, Ford Merritt, Jake Richardson, W. L. Doss, and Nat Thomas.

Walter W. Whipkey is chairman of publicity, Earl Bibby of table service, Roy Dozier and C. W. Cook will work with Bibby. L. E. Candler, chairman, Claud Hooks, L. A. Strain, and Ed Williams have been named to the tables and chairs committee.

Heading the decoration committee will be Mrs. Nat Thomas. She will be assisted by Mrs. R. H. Ratliff, Frank Ramsdell, Mrs. John Reese, Mrs. Lois Prude Bennett, and Ken Eastin. J. W. Randle, chairman of the purchasing committee will have as co-workers, W. W. Whipkey and Otto Jones.

Food will be served by the members of the homemaking classes of the high school and junior high school under direction of the homemaking teachers. Howard Rogers is chairman of the committee on preparation of food. On his committee are Jim Jamieson, Moody Dickerson, Mrs. J. Ed Richardson, Mrs. Bruce Hart, Graham Hard, and T. H. Roensch.

R. P. Rose, director of the Colorado City high school band, and Mrs. Oren B. Trulock will assist in planning music for the event.

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Faculty Of TU Asks Rainey Reinstatement

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 (AP)—By a vote of 156 to 22, the faculty of the University of Texas has reiterated its belief "that the interests of the university require the reinstatement of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as president."

The resolution again upholding the deposed president was adopted after Dr. G. W. Stocking brought a report on rejection by the regents of a faculty petition asking for Dr. Rainey's reinstatement.

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