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NO. 13

Reds Speed For Encirclement Of Rostov

MOSCOW, Jan. 21. (AP)—Russian shock troops were reported pouring westward across the Manych river today 15 miles from the rail junction of Salsk in the drive to isolate the Axis army of the Caucasus and clamp an arc of steel about Rostov.

Fervish German efforts to fix a stable line along the left bank of the Manych, a placid, lake-fed stream which flows into the Don 30 miles east of Rostov, are failing, field dispatches said.

Red Star announced that Soviet detachments were capturing point after point while the Germans were blowing up bridges and trying to lay more mines in a rapid retreat. They already have been driven from a number of positions on the Salsk side of the Manych, it said.

There and elsewhere on the long front the Russians were declared moving ever westward in the 10th week of their winter offensive, with Rostov, the steel city of Kharkov, the industrially important Donetsk basin center of Voroshilovgrad and the Maikop oil fields of the Caucasus among their objectives.

Marines Are Relieved By Army Troops

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (AP)—Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson disclosed today that army ground troops have replaced the marines in the Solomons and are commanded by Major General Alexander Patch, who has moved his headquarters from New Caledonia to Guadalcanal.

"The marines who fought so long and so well in the Solomons are now getting a chance to rest," Patterson said at a press conference. Patch, who commanded the army troops which landed in New Caledonia last year, relieved Major General Alexander A. Vandergrift of the marines not quite a month ago, Patterson said.

The army troops and Patch are under the general command of Major General Millard F. Harmon, who commands all army troops in the South Pacific, and said the operations in that entire area are still under the command of Admiral William F. Halsey, Patterson said. The American position in the Solomons has improved further during the last week, Patterson said, but the Japanese are expected to make new efforts to reinforce their troops on Guadalcanal.

A navy communique also formally announced the change in command on Guadalcanal, and said General Patch would also command troops on Tulagi, a small island in the Solomons near Guadalcanal.

Reviewing other aspects of the war on various fronts, the undersecretary reported that except for submarine sinkings of Allied cargo ships, "the over-all picture is bright."

The continued success of the Russian army is particularly heartening, Patterson said, and "it would seem that the doom of the German divisions at Stalingrad is assured."

In North Africa, Patterson said, the rapid advance of the British 8th army in Libya threatens Tripoli, and the "fall of the city" would seem to be a matter of hours.

In Tunisia, he said, there has been a lull due to unfavorable weather, but considerable air action has continued, with Allied planes still maintaining a two-to-one superiority over axis air forces.

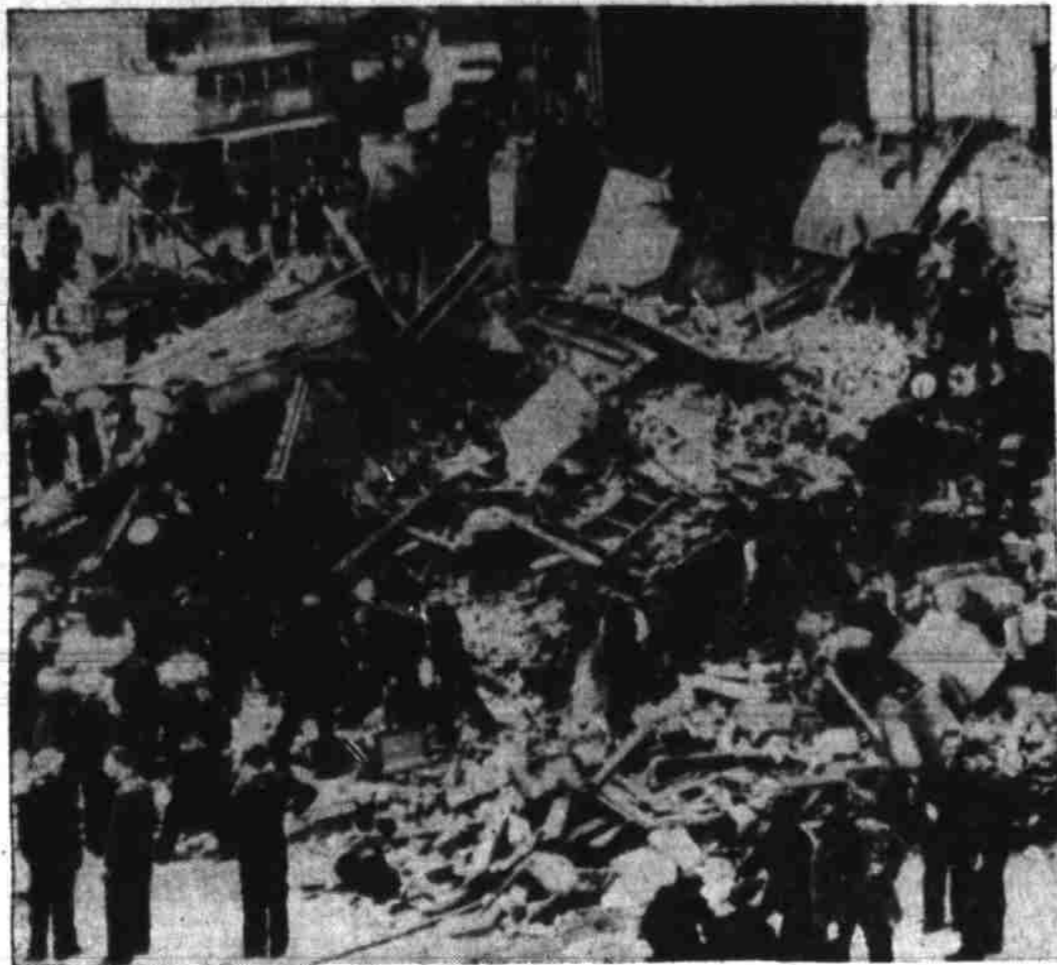
Big Crowd Views Sub

Uncounted throngs had a look at the Japanese two-man sub captured at Pearl Harbor and displayed in Big Spring Thursday night—and their inspection meant sales of nearly \$10,000 in war stamps and bonds.

Bond Chairman Ira Thurman said Thursday that some \$225 in stamps were sold—the supply was exhausted twice—and that bond sales brought the total for the evening up to \$14,993. The demand for stamps was so great that Thurman twice had to send for more. The bond selling went on briskly by flashlight, since no lights were available at the booth. Thurman said that the county's bond quota for January had been announced as \$115,600. While no complete check had been made in the last few days, indications are, he said, that the county already has sold approximately that amount.

Nazis Lose 750,000 In Past Six Weeks

LONDON, Jan. 21. (AP)—Reuters quoted a Moscow radio broadcast today as saying that German casualties on the Soviet Russian front in the past six weeks total 750,000 men, including 250,000 dead.



Target At London—Rescue workers search the wreckage of a bank demolished in a German air raid, largest daylight aerial attack on London since the battle of Britain. (AP photo by radio from London to New York).

Most Miners Return To Work

NAVY HAS A BIG ENLISTMENT DAY, 'JUST LIKE OLD TIMES'

It looked like "old times" Wednesday evening when the U.S. Navy recruiting sub-station here shipped its biggest group since the clean-up days in following suspension of voluntary enlistments in December. Five men went into the regular navy as selected volunteers—that is they volunteered through selective service. Four others were applicants for construction battalion service.

Sent as selected volunteers were A. F. Baker, Jr., Midland, Lewis Ray Bewley, Odessa, Clarence Louis Davis, route No. 2, Garden City, Archer Francis James, Big Spring, and Glenn James Rex, Coahoma.

Accepted for the Sea Bees were Charles Theodore Marth, Jr., Russell Weldon Coffee, and Mayfield Douglas Cheek, all of Loraine, and Ellis Craft, Odessa.

The navy station here operates under a limited weekly quota for selected volunteers, but currently there is no restriction on construction worker enlistments. This applies to all ages from 17 to 20.

Lawson, Page, Reed Renamed Feb. Oil Quota 1,452,714 Bbls.

AUSTIN, Jan. 21. (AP)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson today reappointed for two year terms and asked senate confirmation for William Lawson as secretary of state, J. Watt Page as adjutant general and John D. Reed as state labor commissioner.

All of the officers originally were appointees of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

Lawson is from Huntsville and Page and Reed are legal residents of Fort Worth.

Senate confirmation is necessary if the officers are to continue serving.

The governor also submitted to the senate in behalf of the board of water commissioners who make the appointments to these boards—the names of seven directors each of the Brazos and Nueces river conservation and reclamation districts.

Reappointments to the Brazos board included C. M. Caldwell of Abilene, Herbert Hillburn of Flatview and Walter R. Humphrey of Temple.

The senate quickly approved a concurrent resolution authorizing the public safety department to issue driver's permits to persons down to 17 years of age. Senator G. C. Morris of Greenview said the proposal was an emergency measure to meet a shortage in bus and taxi drivers. The present minimum age for commercial chauffeurs is 21. House approval is needed to make the resolution effective.

AXIS SUBS SUNK
RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 21. (AP)—Rear Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, commander of United States naval forces in the South Atlantic, announced today that five Axis submarines have been sunk in the last month in the South Atlantic.

The bandit handed Mrs. Woodrow Atkinson, teller, a typewritten note which demanded \$1,000 and said the bearer held a bottle of nitroglycerine. At the same time the bandit displayed a small brown bottle.

Mrs. Atkinson discussed the situation with Miss Jimmy Bogges, a fellow teller, and then handed over what currency she had at the window.

TAX DEDUCTION
AUSTIN, Jan. 21. (AP)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson today signed legislation authorizing the comptroller to deduct the five per cent victory tax from the pay of state employees.

HELD IN JAIL
A man is being held here in county jail for authorities in Austin and will be returned there to face a charge of wife desertion.

Strike Ending Just Short Of FD's Deadline

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 21. (AP)—The wildcat strike in Pennsylvania anthracite mines appeared ended today when strikers returned to their jobs in all major collieries a few hours before a back-to-work deadline set by President Roosevelt.

Only about 3,000 miners were known to be still idle. They were members of four locals, two of which announced meetings this morning to consider a back-to-work vote.

Strikers returned to the south Wilkes-Barre, Woodward, Huber and Lance collieries of the Glen Alden company and the Prospect-Henry colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal company.

David Cummings, president of the United Mine Workers' Lance colliery local, said two miners not members of the local appeared at the mouth of the colliery before the starting whistle blew but left at his request.

There was no disorder.

The Exeter colliery local of the Payne Coal company, with 800 members and the old Washington colliery, which 400 workers, scheduled voting meeting this morning.

The Westmoreland colliery of Lehigh Valley company voted last night to remain idle and the mine did not open this morning.

President Roosevelt had said the government would take the "necessary steps" to reopen the mines this afternoon unless the 22-day unauthorized walkout ended.

The warring was widely interpreted to mean that troops would be used.

The ranks of the strikers, once numbering 23,000, were thinned again last night when three unions decided to return.

Credit Buying Of Gasoline Halted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (AP)—The petroleum administration today prohibited all credit buying of gasoline and other petroleum products for private motor cars, effective February 1.

The order provides that retail gasoline marketers or suppliers may not "grant, accept or participate in the granting or accepting, directly or indirectly of credit in connection with the sale of any petroleum product," but makes exceptions for sale to federal, state or local governments, for commercial use of motor boats, and motor vehicles displaying "T" ration stickers.

Norris Returning To Nebraska Home

McCook, Neb., Jan. 21. (AP)—George W. Norris, the "old warrior" of congress—who served 30 consecutive years in the senate after a decade of service in the house—is returning to this small Nebraska town, where he launched his political career, his plans for the immediate future undecided.

The 81-year-old liberal, defeated last November in his bid for his sixth term in the senate, is determined not to accept offers of government posts. He has asserted that his only wish is to have a hand in formulating the peace to end the war.

FALL IS FATAL
CHICAGO, Jan. 21. (AP)—W. Lee Lewis, 64, chemist and inventor of the "Lewisite" gas used by Allied armies in the last World War, died in a hospital in suburban Evanston last night of injuries suffered when he fell from a second story porch of his home Tuesday.

Brits Due To Occupy Tripoli In Few Days

Must Prevent Union Of The Nazi Armies

Germans Make Penetration In Tunisia Fighting

LONDON, Jan. 21. (AP)

The British Eighth army, with a Fighting French desert column on its left flank, pushed Marshal Rommel's hard-pressed rear guard down the coastward slope from Nefusa ridge to probably within 35 miles of Tripoli today in a continuing advance past the hill village of Tarhuna and the coastal road town of Homs.

The occupation of the towns, one 40 miles southeast and the other 56 miles east of Tripoli, yesterday was announced in today's Cairo communique which said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces pushed on "in close contact with the enemy retreating to the west."

Under steadily mounting aerial assault, the axis withdrawal showed signs of disorganization, but informed sources said there was no authoritative indication that bomb-battered Tripoli was being evacuated.

The occupation of the port by the British was regarded, however, as simply a matter of time, perhaps a few days. The Eighth army's main objective now is the stiffer task of preventing the bulk of Marshal Rommel's remaining army from joining the forces of Col. Gen. Jürgen von Arnim in Tunisia.

Looking beyond the windup of the Libyan offensive, British sources declared the Tunisian campaign should be concluded by April if the Allies hope to take full advantage of the North African springboard this summer for a real European second front.

On the Tunisian land front, where it was suggested that new axis offensive thrusts might be intended to hold open a corridor for Rommel's withdrawal, axis troops made a new advance against French positions southwest of Foud Du Fahs.

This was in the section where a communique yesterday disclosed a German penetration of seven miles. Today's war bulletin described the new gain as "a small advance," and said Allied bombers and fighters including the French Lafayette Escadrille were striking in support of the French troops.

Minor engagements continued in the Bou Arada region north of the French positions. There a German thrust was reported yesterday to have been repulsed after a hard mauling.

Reports from the front said that the German penetration in the rugged, ravine-cut country southwest of Foud Du Fahs created a fluid front from which one of the decisive battles of the Tunisian campaign might take form.

Allied plans for a counter-move were secret, of course, but it was known that one was in the making.

The Allies kept their ascendancy in the air on both sides of the dwindling axis position.

Big American bombers battered again by daylight yesterday at the harbor of Tripoli, laid stronghold of Mussolini's one time African empire.

Other Allied planes bombed axis troops dug in along the coastal road between Homs and the capital.

The adjacent axis air base at Castel Benito was bombed anew, and enemy troops and transport concentrations near Tripoli were under virtually incessant attack.

Jap Positions In N. Guinea Are 'Mopped Up'

By The Associated Press
Trapped survivors of a 15,000-man Japanese army were reported making desperate attempts to break out of dwindling pockets in the Papuan coastal jungles of New Guinea today, but Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that American and Australian fighters "further reduced the enemy's remaining positions."

Heavy fighting was reported as the Japanese, half starved and in imminent danger of annihilation, sought to escape into the jungle.

"The whole thing is crumbling," an Allied spokesman said.

In the Solomon islands, the navy reported that U.S. flying fortress scored a bomb hit on a Japanese destroyer off Bougainville island and shot down eight enemy planes during an attack on two Japanese cargo ships and two destroyers in the Shortland island group.

The navy's communique said American planes twice bombed Japanese positions on Munda Island, 200 miles north of Guadalcanal, where the enemy has been constructing a new air field.

Simultaneously, Undersecretary of War Patterson disclosed in Washington that U.S. army ground troops have replaced the marines in the Solomon Islands campaign, under command of Maj.-Gen. Alexander Patch.

Meanwhile, United Nations warplanes blasted the enemy from Burma to the south seas, striking on a rising scale against Japanese bases on the northwest approaches to Australia and spread-eagling hundreds of miles of skyway.

A communique said Allied bombers set big fires in a heavy attack on a punishing attack Tuesday on rail targets at Thazi in central Burma, 80 miles south of Mandalay, and RAF warplanes continued their offensive against Japanese bases in central and western Burma.

British headquarters said the RAF blasted Toungoo airdrome, Akyab Island, an airdrome at Schwebo and other objectives.

35 Are Killed As Transport Plane Crashes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (AP)—The crash of a transport plane under contract to the army, with 26 passengers and nine crew members killed January 15 near the coast of Dutch Guiana in South America was announced today by Major General Harold L. George, commanding general of the air transport command.

Complete identification of the passengers has not been established, and their home addresses have not been learned, but their names were:

Major Eric M. Knight, of Pleasant Valley, Pa.; well-known author; William Hodson, of New York, P. E. Foxworth, federal bureau of investigation; H. D. Haberfeld, also of the FBI; James W. Seeger, Captain Albert L. Seaman, O. E. Henryson, state department; Dr. S. S. Dorrance, flight surgeon; First Lt. Charles W. Campbell, 2nd Lt. Robert B. Walker, 2nd Lt. John P. Girdle, 2nd Lt. Thomas L. Gallagher, Staff Sgt. Russell A. Baughman, Staff Sgt. Robert M. Stoffel, Staff Sgt. Ellis M. Roberts, Jr., 2nd Lt. Call A. Matteo.

Flight Officer Charles S. Shively, 2nd Lt. Max Solomon, Sgt. Charles S. Roberts, Jr., Staff Sgt. Hayward O. Wylie, Sgt. Oscar Spahr, Capt.

(See CRASH, Page 16, Col. 2)

Men Make Bond On Federal Charges

James Beall and Charles Alfred Prince of Sweetwater and Elton Taylor of Big Spring were arraigned before Ida M. James, United States Commissioner in Abilene Wednesday morning.

Beall was allowed \$1,000 bond, Prince \$2,000 and Taylor \$750. The men were among others arrested for an alleged \$2700 fraud against the government in the construction of aviation schools at Lamesa and Sweetwater.

A federal grand jury indictment was returned against 12 men.

It's Last Day On No. 3 Gas Coupons
After midnight Thursday, if you haven't gotten that last ration of gasoline from coupons 3 in the "A" book, it will be just too bad. The coupons will be replaced by coupons 4 in the "A" book.

Girl Admits Had Operation Almost Year After Her Affair With Flynn
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21. (AP)—Brunette Peggy La Rue Satterlee, who testified yesterday she underwent an operation which, state stipulated was an abortion, today fixed the date as last July or August—almost a year after she charges Errol Flynn with intimacies aboard his yacht.

Under re-direct examination, Deputy District Attorney Thomas Cochran asked her when "that illness you spoke about yesterday" took place. It was Cochran, incidentally, who earlier stipulated to use of the term abortion.

Miss Satterlee set the date but, as Cochran went on to call attention to the time which had elapsed between the yacht trip and the operation, Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler voiced objection to the stipulation of questioning.

Superior Judge Leslie E. Still ruled, however, that the date itself might remain in the record.

A police investigation of Miss Satterlee's disclosure was, meanwhile, in the offing.

Lieut. Robert W. Bowling and Sgt. Edward Walker, of the police juvenile control division, who were investigators in the Flynn case, stated after the close of the day's court session they would take action as soon as the Flynn trial is concluded.

"We questioned the Satterlee girl again and again about other men in her life, and she denied there had been any," said Lieut. Bowling.

"Now this comes as a complete surprise to us. We certainly shall do something about it. If her statement is true, a crime was committed and an investigation is imperative."

Meet The Cadets— Fledgling Axis-Blasters Come From Every Section

Fledgling axis-blasters now entering upon an extensive and intensive program of training at the Big Spring Bomber School, come literally from the four corners of the nation. Here are a few of them—

OHIO
Charles F. Feucht, Reynoldsburg, studied at Ohio State and worked for a dry cleaning firm in Columbus. Winfield Winfield Martin, East Liverpool, studied at Mechanics Institute in Rochester, N. Y., and was employed at the Kodak company in upper New York City. Robert C. Ryan, Cleveland, was a shipping clerk. Norbert C. Scheiderer, Marysville, studied at Capital University and was a salesman for Cusins Fearn company, a mail order house in Ohio. Joseph A. Schwarber, Cleveland, was a maintenance man for an oil company. Two brothers are in the army. Richard J. Sickmiller, Mansfield, was a printer. A brother is in the field artillery. Joseph Stevens, Cleveland, studied at John Carroll University and was a foreman at a laboratory. Clarence E. Wilkinson, Akron, was a rubber worker in that rubber city. Richard E. Wotring, Barberton, was a time clerk in Akron at a rubber company. Two brothers are also in the army. Harry Young, Jr., studied at Western Reserve and Case. He was a fencing coach

at college. Michael Yurkowsky, Akron, was a student at the University of Akron and a draftsman at an Akron rubber company. A brother is a radio operator with a bomb squadron.

ILLINOIS
Phillip Allan Blasig, Chicago, studied at the University of Illinois before he came into the army. Another Chicagoan, Edward Brosky, was in the army a month after he graduated from high school. Another brother is in the army. Mark Schneider, Chicago, was a cinderpinner at a steel company. A brother is with G-2 intelligence to you. Arthur Majal Shelton, Peoria, was a professional baseball player in the Chicago Cubs farm system. John K. Smith, a Chicagoan, was a salesman. His father was a captain in the last war. Joseph J. Sorensen, Chicago, was an officer clerk and a graduate of De LaSalle. Clarence E. Soudek, Downers Grove, was a student at Morningside College and a worker in a personnel office. A brother is an officer with the marines. Raymond G. Walton, Chicago, was a credit manager in civilian life.

NEW JERSEY
Victor Caldwell, Rahway, was a merchant marine seaman. A brother is with the navy. Randolph D. L. Carles, Essex Falls, studied at the University of Cincinnati and the New York Stock Exchange Institute. He was a copywriter in sales promotion for a factory in Ohio. A brother is in the army. Charles William Compton, Irvington, was a planning clerk. David K. Croker, Maplewood, was a claim investigator. Ray G. Marlett, West Caldwell, was a production clerk. A brother is an officer in action on New Guinea. Robert F. Schanker, Elizabeth, was a student at New York University. Jerome Weinstein, Bayonne, studied at the University of Alabama. He was a newspaper reporter.

TEXAS
Byron W. Curtis, Denton, graduated from North Texas State Teachers college and was a teacher at Texarkana high school. Erwin H. Eskert, Dallas, was a tool and die worker. A brother is with the ferry command. Omar F. Gebelmann, Houston, studied at Chicago University and Ohio State. He was a medical student when he went into the army. A brother is also in the army. Harvey D. Smith, was enrolled in the osteopathic college at Kirksville, Mo., after attending the University of Texas. A brother is in the ferry command. Jones Spann, San Antonio, studied at the University of Texas. Three brothers are in the army. J. W. Webb, Waco, was a student at the University of Houston. A brother is in action in Africa. James J. Williams, Henderson, was a farmer in civilian life.

PENNSYLVANIA
Harold Cohen, Lans, was a service station manager. A brother and an uncle are in the army. Robert L. Greer, Philadelphia, studied at LaSalle College. A father and stepfather are both in the army. John J. Marzalek, Pittsburgh, was a draftsman. William Nicholas, Philadelphia, was an advertising man for Philco radio. Harry E. Scarborough, Philadelphia, was a railroad man. An uncle is an MP. Abraham A. Shaney, Ligonier, worked for an aluminum company. Two brothers are in the army. Michael J. Shonsey, New Kensington, studied at the University of Scranton and graduated from Loyola in Los Angeles. He was a steel mill workman. Ephraim F. Troy, Wilkes-Barre, studied at Southwestern University and was an accountant in Los Angeles. Two brothers are in the army. Ralph J. Werner, Pitts-

CHRISTENSEN SHOE SHOP
Complete Guaranteed RADIATOR SERVICE
New and Used Radiators Delivery Service
PEURIFOY Radiator Service
500 E. 2nd Phone 1210

Mrs. Smith Does The Shopping
And she doesn't want to make two trips! She's carrying her share now, and she has to plan ahead.
She reads the ads in the Herald because they help her plan her wartime buying!
The Daily Herald



SIGNS OF GOOD SPIRITS—Some Tommy with a sense of humor painted these signs on a ruins of Sidi Barrani.

Personal Items From Coahoma

OKLAHOMA
Ralph R. Alworth, Oilton, studied at Oklahoma University. He was a postal clerk. Warren D. Dalley, Ponca City, studied at Oklahoma A. and M., where he was a football player. He was a geology student. He hopes to be a minister after the war. He intends to finish his training at Butler University in Indianapolis. William E. Davenport, Wewoka, was a retail clerk. He hopes to finish training to be a doctor specializing in brain surgery. Willis P. German, Pawhuska, studied at Oklahoma A. and M., and was a first sergeant with a CCC company. William D. Lofton, Jr., Chickasha, has a brother in the coast guard. Fred F. Settle, Jr., was an aircraft instrument man. George F. Speer, Miami, Northeast Oklahoma Junior college graduate, was a railroad construction man. A brother is an aviation cadet. Alec H. Vestal, Vyril, studied at Oklahoma University and was a laboratory technician. Robert L. Whittet, McAlester, studied at Oklahoma University before joining the army.

OTHER STATES
Robert N. Gibson, Salt Lake City, Utah, was a photographer in civilian life. Paul B. Schmitt, Decatur, Ind., was a salesman in Indianapolis. Donald K. Stewart, Indianapolis, was a spray painter and a bowling specialist. He holds a high three game total of 767, an average of about 235. Joe G. Stuart, Marion, Ind., studied at Indiana university and was an auditor for a radio company. Hayward K. Schandorff, Sioux City, was a six letter man in high school and a truck driver in civilian life. Clayton P. Scott, Davis City, Ia., was a fabricator for an airplane factory. Logan W. Thackstey, Diagonal, Ia., was an Iowa farmer. Joseph F. Spicer, Pittsburgh, Kansas, was a factory worker. A brother is on a foreign service transport.

Huge Victory Garden Goal Seen For 1943
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (UP)—With a goal far surpassing that of World War I, a new army of soldiers of the soil is mobilizing to tend the victory gardens of this war and so to supplement the nation's food supply.
In 1917-18, some 5,285,000 war gardens yielded an estimated 525,285,000 pounds of vegetables.
For 1943, the agriculture department has set a goal of at least 12,000,000 victory gardens, with 12,000,000 on city, town and suburban plots, and 6,000,000 on farms.
Discounting reports of a seed shortage, Secretary Wickard urged every town, city and suburban family with a sufficient plot of open, sunny and fertile ground to plant a victory garden. He recommended that special attention be given to green and leafy vegetables, yellow vegetables and tomatoes.

San Angelo Youth Is Crash Victim
LAKE CHARLES, La., Jan. 21. (UP)—Second Lt. Benjamin Angell of San Angelo, Tex., was the pilot who burned to death Saturday when a B-24 army bomber crashed on a trip from Fort Worth, Tex., to Deridder, La., Deridder Field officials announced.
Seven crew members parachuted safely, including Technical Sgt. Foster W. Wilson, radio operator, Robstown, Tex.

GRANITE and MARBLE MONUMENTS
Cemetery Curbing Installed
J. M. Morgan & Co.
1500 Scurry Ph. 373

Interpreting The War— Parliamentary Crisis May Be Brewing Around Tojo Request

By GLENN BARR
Associated Press Staff Writer
The Japanese parliament was to have convened today to hear Premier General Tojo and his colleagues outline the government's policies. Usually this day — on which the two houses resume business after the long New Year recess — is the most important of the annual session. The ministerial declarations correspond roughly to the American president's annual message to congress on the state of the nation; this is the one occasion each year when the ministers make a more or less clear breast of things to the country.
But the Tokyo radio says Tojo has a cold and therefore the reopening has been postponed to next Wednesday. Now this is highly unusual, although Tojo, who is war minister as well as premier, is a more important man than most of his predecessors, it does not seem that his cold is sufficient explanation of a six-day postponement of an important parliamentary session.
The situation, against the background furnished by recent Tokyo broadcasts, suggests strongly that there is a crisis of some kind on that hilltop in the heart of Tokyo where the premier's residence, parliament, general staff offices and the war ministry are grouped. Perhaps the recent announcement that the government has drafted bills to give the premier new and unprecedented powers holds the explanation.
One bill would give him sweeping authority over "expansion of war production"; another would make him supreme in the cabinet, with the right to direct the actions of his colleagues or assume the functions of any of them if the need arises. Hitherto the premier's position has been that of the first minister among equals. The proposed change means a vital alteration in constitutional law, and since the constitution is regarded as the emperor's gift to his people its amendment is not to be undertaken lightly. Tojo must want that additional authority badly.
On the surface it would appear that Tojo, who has come up from obscurity within the last five years, was trying to make himself a dictator on the Mussolini pattern. But such a simple explanation does not fit the Japanese way. Distrust of individual dictatorship is deep rooted in the Japanese political mind.
Tojo holds his present position of great power not as an individual but as the member of the ruling military caste whose assignment happens to be command of the home front. His post is to be considered more or less coordinate with those of Admiral Yamamoto, who commands in the war at sea; General Terachi, who commands the armies in the conquered southern areas. The big decisions are reached by still more senior generals and admirals who control imperial headquarters, the supreme war council and the general staffs.
What is sought now is more power for the army's representative in the government, not for Tojo the individual.
The picture thus vaguely outlined seems to mean that the army is determined to take totalitarian control of all productive capacity and run it in such a way that the result will be victory or utter ruin.

Uncle Sam Wants 27 Million Dozen Eggs Gain From Texas
COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 21. (UP)—Uncle Sam wants Texas farmers to produce nearly 27,000,000 dozen more eggs than Texas hens laid in 1942.
To reach this goal and at the same time furnish more poultry for the pots and ovens, flocks will have to be enlarged by starting more chicks, and their egg laying activity stepped up, George P. McCarthy, poultryman for the A. and M. college extension service, says.
Good prices offered by Barrow Furniture Co. for your used bed-springs, stoves and baby carriages.—adv.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not wear. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get "FASTEETH at any drug store.—adv.

CROWDS FILL COLLINS DRUG STORE

Thousands are drinking their WAY TO HEALTH!

Unconditionally Guaranteed
Buy a package today. Give the Crystals a reasonable and fair trial. If, after you have done so, you don't feel they have really benefited you, return the package. Your money will be cheerfully and promptly refunded!

MILFORD CRYSTALS, INC.

BLUE RIBBON MINERAL WATER CRYSTALS NOW AVAILABLE TO EVERY SUFFERER!
Milford BLUE RIBBON Mineral Water Crystals are now on sale! These famous unadulterated mineral crystals from Nature's storehouse receive an enthusiastic reception wherever introduced. Happy thousands, drinking their way back to health, testify to their benefits. But don't confuse Blue Ribbon Crystals with any that may nauseate and grip. They are palatable and odorless. Here, you'll say, is the ideal remedy—mild and gentle, yet effective and beneficial.

FOR SIMPLE HOME USE
Use a level teaspoonful of crystals to a 12-ounce glass of drinking water. By doing this you will have practically the same proportion found in the original mineral water at the well. This simple, effective remedy is no more habit-forming than ordinary drinking water. Convince yourself in a thrilling, satisfying home test. Eliminate tiresome trips to mineral water resorts, loss of time from work, and heavy expense. Bring the famous Milford well to your home!

RELIEVED SUFFERERS TESTIFY TO WONDERFUL BENEFITS!
Relief! Recovery! Good Health! These are the enthusiastic words of satisfied users. Grateful testimonials come in regularly. Mrs. A. L. May, 4215 Live Oak, Dallas, Texas: "I have had excellent results. Feel better in every way and feel sure Blue Ribbon Mineral Water Crystals will correct the troubles of others as they have my own." Wm. A. Green, 1015 1/2 Franklin Avenue, Houston, Texas: "I don't think there is anything under the sun as effective for me as Milford Blue Ribbon Mineral Water Crystals." A. W. Lackey, 7123 Avenue "F", Houston, Texas: "Blue Ribbon Mineral Water Crystals are nice and easy to take, have no ill effects, and make me feel like a new person." You, too, can be proclaiming the joys of good health! Blue Ribbon Mineral Water Crystals may be the key to your relief, recovery, and good health.

WHY SUFFER FROM CONSTIPATION AND ITS KINDRED AILMENTS... BILIOUSNESS, GASTRITIS, RHEUMATISM, TOXIC POISONING, DIZZINESS, BLADDER TROUBLE, ETC?
These are discomforts associated with ill health. You can get relief merely by drinking water into which BLUE RIBBON Mineral Water Crystals have been dissolved. This simple remedy may bring you the most thrilling surprise of your life. It has to hundreds of others! Constipation, Indigestion, Gastritis, Kidney Troubles, Faulty Elimination, Rheumatism in Muscles and Joints and many other distressing physical ailments are not natural. Good health is your heritage and right. But sometimes, in fact oftentimes, nature needs help. And that's what Milford Blue Ribbon Mineral Water Crystals supply—effective, beneficial aid.

THESE CRYSTALS ARE A WONDERFUL AID!
BLUE RIBBON Mineral Crystals are the crystalline concentrate of water from the famous 50-year old prize-winning mineral well at Milford, Texas. The crystals retain all the mineral values of the natural water, of which there are many. They help eliminate acid and toxic poisons, the chief cause of constipation and kindred intestinal ailments, assist in toning up the system, and restoring natural, normal health.

Introductory Size 60c Regular Size \$1.00

MILFORD Blue Ribbon MINERAL WATER CRYSTALS
Nationally Distributed by MCKESSON & ROBBINS, Inc.
ESPECIALLY INTRODUCED IN BIG SPRING BY COLLINS DRUG STORE AND ON SALE AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES EVERYWHERE

Best Poets Writing More
REDLANDS, Calif. — President
E. L. Nelson of the University
of Redlands predicts that gasoline
rationing will result in an increased
mileage of poetry. "Because

poets cannot drive their automob-
iles," he said, "they will get
bored and nervous and start writ-
ing poetry on any idea that comes
along."

**Start Your Set of
Fine Tableware TODAY!**



BOWL IN EVERY PACKAGE!

Every Get in on these two big
Super bargains! First—smart,
serving tableware that's a joy to
use! The very latest pattern! Second—the extra,
beautiful values of America's Super Breakfast
Food! For whole-grain oatmeal leads all cereals
in body-building Protein! It's triple-rich* in
growth-energy Vitamin B! Take advantage of
this thrilling double bargain! Start your set—
today!

**DON'T MISS IT!
IT'S LOVELY!
AND SO
WONDERFULLY
THRIFTY, TOO!**

MOTHER'S OATS
(PREMIUM PACKAGE)
Truly America's SUPER Breakfast Food



War Board News

A weekly column con-
tributed by members
of the Howard county
USDA War Board.



By DUDLEY T. MANN,
Soil Conservation Service

The conversion of industry to
phenomenal war production is not
accidental, but the result of plan-
ning.
New methods of production and
new short cuts in getting the job
done are being developed constantly.

A goal has been set for agricul-
ture. It is a staggering goal and
every farmer and rancher will have
to use all his energy to devise
means of meeting these goals due
to increasing shortage of labor and
machinery. . . . New production
methods must be developed and
short cuts to securing higher pro-
duction per worker or per acre of
land must be adopted. All these
things must be done without wast-
ing soil resources.

Agriculture faces many hazards,
despite which increases can be
made if all possibilities are worked.

Some are simple practices which
pay off immediately. Among them
are: 1) planting of good pure seed
to insure good stands and maxi-
mum production; 2) planting adapt-
ed varieties; 3) planting crops
most needed; 4) fully utilizing the
time of all workers either in crop
production or feeding cattle, hogs,
or poultry; 5) preparing for insect
control prior to infestation; 6) in-
stalling conservation practices that
will produce immediate increase in
production and require little or no
additional time for installation.

There are a number of simple
conservation practices that have
proved beneficial to local farmers
and ranchers, and in this series
these will be outlined, together with
expected results. The first is con-
tour farming.

ADVANTAGES

1. Reduces soil blowing.
2. Conserves moisture.
3. Reduces power required since
all rows are on level.
4. Ordinarily each row will be
on same kind of soil rather than
extending from deep sand to sandy
loam and sometimes even into
tight land as is the case with
straight rows.
5. Increases production.

Records at the Spur experiment
station show that cotton produc-
tion increased 21 pounds per acre
due to contour cultivation.

Contour Farming More Successful

1. Planting every row with plants
thinner in the row rather than
skipping rows. If the blank row
gets started blowing there is dan-
ger of causing a dunny condition in
the field.
2. Level guide lines should be
run 300 to 400 feet apart on the flat
land and closer together on the
steeper land.
3. The point rows should be near-
ly midway between the guide lines
or terraces.
4. If there are washes or low
places in the field where water
concentrates these areas should be
seeded with some type of feed to
reduce washing.

(More of these will be carried
in subsequent issues of The
Herald.)

One In Every Garage— Plastic Helicopter Envisioned As "Family Plane" Of Post-War Days

BALTIMORE, Jan. 30. (AP)—
Can you imagine backing your
plastic helicopter out of the gar-
age some Sunday morning, taking
your family for a spin above the
countryside, and then, on your way
home, stopping at a "roadside"
stand to eat hot dogs?
It sounds like a pipedream, es-
pecially now, when the old family
jeep stays in the garage most of
the time.
However, William Z. Saffka, de-
sign engineer on plastics of the
Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Institute,
predicts that "someday a plastic
helicopter will be in every garage."
After the war of course.
Here's his idea of the "family
plane" of the post-war era:
This "airmobile" will be one-
fifth as heavy as present-day pas-
senger planes, but will have a ten-
fold strength greater than steel.
It will cost about \$1,200 and fly
for six miles on a gallon of gaso-
line.
It will be more maneuverable
than present-day automobiles.
It will contain safety devices
making it practically foolproof.

Colorado City Ships 128 Pounds Of Silk And Nylon Hose

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 21.—A
total of 128 pounds of silk and
nylon hose were shipped this week
from Colorado City by the Wom-
an's Salvage committee, headed
by Mrs. Henry Vaught. More
than 2,500 pairs of hose were col-
lected throughout the county for
the first shipment. The drive for
household salvage materials con-
tinues here with household fats
and greases as the next material
being especially requested by the
committee.

Before the war, Antwerp and
the Flemish provinces led the
world in the number of diamond
cutters.

Predict Demand for Glass
TOLEDO, O.—The glass indus-
try must produce 340,000,000 square
feet of glass—more than eight
square miles—to provide windows
for the 1,600,000 new homes it is
predicted by government experts
will be built in the first year after
the war, according to the Libbey-
Owens-Ford Glass Co.

Bring your used bedspreads,
stoves and baby carriages to Bur-
row Furniture Co. We will pay
good prices.—adv.

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE
666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Now, When Every Purchase You Make Must Be An Essential One
YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT WHITE'S

Hard to Find SHIRTS at January Savings



Just in Time for Men Whose Supply
Is "Running Low"! ALL SIZES, SLEEVE LENGTHS

Regular Price \$1.95
SPECIAL SALE
\$1.55
THREE FOR \$4.00

As ever, we're ready on time to put a double-quick end
to your shirt troubles! If your present shirt supply is
"running ragged" stop grinding your teeth every
morning upon finding frays and worn parts—put in
a new supply—take advantage of our super January
shirt sale!

Patterns A-Plenty in White and Colors
—Stripes, small figures and dis-
tinguished solids in white, blue, mar-
oon, gray.
Clear-Out Your War Stamp Album
This Month. A half-filled album is like
a half-equipped soldier.
Pre-Shrunk Fabrics in Fine Weaves—
Sturdy, long lasting fabrics, reinforced
at points receiving most wear.

GUARANTEED!
Every Red & White Product
is Guaranteed to Satisfy
or Money Back

It is a comfort to know that Red & White quality is being
maintained at all costs. During these times when merchandise
is so much harder to obtain, Red & White insists on maintain-
ing the highest quality possible. If you are not satisfied with
any purchase, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Large Size
WASHO
Box
23c

WANTED
Waste Fats
for Explosives

Baby Beef Chuck
Roast . . . lb. 27c
Fresh
Pork Roast lb. 29c
Select
Oysters . . pint 49c
Fresh Country
Sausage . . lb. 25c

Aunt Jimma
MEAL
5 lb.
25c

Red & White
FLOUR 48lbs. 1.89

Mother's
OATS
Box
33c

Red & White
SOAP
5 for 19c
Red & White
Irradiated
MILK
3 Large
6 Small 25c

Red & White
Shortening
3-Lb.
Tin
79c

Blue & White
MATCHES
6 Boxes
23c

Regular Size
Post Toasties . 7 1/2c
Fraser's
CATSUP. . . . 14c

Red & White
SALT
7 1/2c

Quaker
Macaroni
6 oz. Box
2 for 15c

Idaho Russets
Potatoes . 10 lbs. 45c
Iceberg
Lettuce . . head 12c
Fancy
Oranges . . doz. 29c
Delicious
Apples . . . doz. 49c

Fresh
Country
EGGS
Doz.
39c

Market Strong In Stock Sale

Bidding was brisk Wednesday
at the Big Spring Livestock Com-
mission weekly sale with 600 head
grossing \$18,000.
Top prices were unusually
strong. Fat cows went up to 11.50
and butcher cows ranged from 8.00-
10.00. Good butcher yearlings
were up to 10.50-12.00 and common
butchers moved at 9.00-10.00.
Even bull classes were up sharp-
ly with butcher bulls topping 11.00
and breeding bulls going readily
at a top of 12.50.
Stocker steers brought 13.50 on
the up side and stocker heifers
had a ceiling of a half cent less.
Other stockers were strong.
The few hogs which went
through the ring were around
12.50.

Children's Playthings Change But Little

NEW YORK, (AP)—Children a
century ago enjoyed much the
same kind of toys that modern
youngsters like it is shown at an
exhibit of the New York Historical
Society. Tin models of oldtime
railroad engines, dolls with hoop-
skirts, miniature coaches and fur-
niture attest to the perennial popu-
larity of this kind of toy. There
is also a display of mechanical
banks, which performed com-
plicated evolutions when a coin was
deposited. Now they are collec-
tors' items.

Taxis Must Go "Straight"
CHICAGO—Pleasure driving of
the kind that pleases the taxi
driver at the expense of his pas-
senger is illegal under an ordi-
nance just passed by the city coun-
cil of Walla Walla, Wash., the
American Municipal association re-
ports. The law forbids drivers to
take passengers "the long way,"
under penalty of a \$100 fine.

Belgium is the most densely
populated country in Europe, av-
eraging 712 people to the square
mile.

Bolinger's Gro. & Mkt. Phone 572 500 N.W. 3rd
Tracy's Food Market Phone 137 1601 Sourry
Whitmire's Food Market Phone 78 1018 Johnson
Pritchett Grocery Phone 1303 1000 11th Place
Packing House Market Phone 1324 118 Main

RED & WHITE

A January Thrift-Buy!
TROUSERS
Were \$4.95 to \$5.95
NOW
\$3.98
Complete run
of sizes.
The "mak-
ing" of a
versatile
wardrobe is
in our trou-
ser stock
that offers a
wide choice
of patterns
and weaves!
You Save
Money in
White's
Clothing
Dept.
Browns
Greys
Blues
Greens
Mixtures

NECKTIES
A wide selection of
neckwear in a variety
of colors and designs.
45c

**SHORTS
and
SHIRTS**
5-Star Monarch Shorts
—fast color broad-
cloth, standard size,
balloon seat, bar
tacked, Lastex web and
line ribbed
shirts. Each **25c**

Men's HOSE
A big assortment of men's
dress hose. You'll want more
than one pair at this low
price—
25c

DRESS GLOVES
Cold weather calls for good
warm gloves—that's what
you'll get in these leather
gloves that we are offering
at—
\$1.69

110 West 2nd Phone 2041 **WHITE'S STORES INC.** Big Spring, Texas

Story Of Philippines: Men Without Planes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (AP)—Fighting pilots without planes—that was the 27th bombardier group in the Philippines.

They had pistols, which were not much good against Jap air attacks. And they manned machine guns and anti-aircraft guns.

action. But the 27 who reached Australia battled the enemy in the air and won more than a score of decorations for gallantry.

The group was created in February, 1940, at Barksdale Field, La., and its first commanding officer was Col. (later Major General) Clarence L. Tucker.

Plane Crash Near City Kills Two Army Officers

A basic training plane from the army air force school at Pezos crashed one mile east of the Lovers Lane road at 8:06 p. m. Saturday, killing two occupants.

The victims, according to a statement released by Capt. W. E. Turner, public relations officer of the Big Spring Bombardier School, were: Soren S. Avedisian, 2nd Lt., A. C. Nutley, N. J. Tech. Sgt. Robert K. O'Bert, Neosho, Missouri.

The plane was on a routine flight when the accident occurred. An investigation is being conducted by military authorities of the local witnesses told The Herald that the plane, flying low, snagged a Texas Electric Service high-voltage power line and crashed.

37 More Put In Class I-A

New classifications, posted by the Howard county selective service board Saturday, showed 37 men in class I-A. Twenty-four others were pending classification.

Jack Haynes, Big Spring, who lives in the vicinity, said he saw the plane crash. He was driving east when he saw the trainer approach the high line.

Those classified as I-A were: Howard A. Gibson, Cagis O. Hunt, John Davis, Grady F. Ragsdale, Edward D. Theford, Roy C. Moore, Roy D. Bohola, Charlie E. Kuit, George W. Green, Jose Rivera, Ambrosio M. Rodriguez, Elias V. Armendaraz, Edward L. Lawson, Charles E. Talbot, William E. Burchett, J. B. Murphy, Miles E. Moore, Jr., James W. McClendon, Theodore Mares Munoz, Juan Garza, Gene C. Green, Raymond C. Rooley, Myron R. Wilson, Billy S. Darby, James W. Guber, James G. Gibbs, Arthur C. Anderson, Albert W. Madlin, C. H. Hyden, Jr., Almus G. Coulter, Wilk A. Yater, Granville W. Cogburn, Oscar J. Gatlin, Jack W. Holt, and Sam T. Frandulpe D. Hernandez was classified I-A remediable.

USES District Manager Here

E. C. Logsdon, supervisor of the Abilene district for the United States Employment Service, left Tuesday afternoon after a two-day conference on manpower problems here with O. R. Rodden, manager of the sub-district office for the Big Spring area.

Most of the parley dealt with the shifting of procedure under the revised war manpower commission, said Logsdon. "There are no radical changes," he said, "but there are many changes, all directed at closer cooperation with other agencies in mobilizing manpower for its most effective use."

County's Births Higher In 1942

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Of this number 336 were boys and 269 were girls born to Howard countians. Six sets of twins were also recorded with two of them girl twins, two sets of boy twins and two sets of twins a boy and a girl.

Kelly Field Taken Over By Duncan

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 16. (AP)—Kelly Field has been absorbed by Duncan Field and the combination hereafter will be known as the San Antonio Air Depot.

Officials said today that the merger affected the largest hangar line and the largest repair depot in the United States. All flight training will come to an end at Kelly and all mechanical and repair facilities will be taken over by Duncan Field.

Stevenson, Smith Sworn In With Simple Ceremony

AUSTIN, Jan. 19. (AP)—In a solemn ceremonial, striking in its simplicity, Coke R. Stevenson was sworn in as governor and John Lee Smith as lieutenant governor in the chamber of the house of representatives today.

Both in carefully measured words emphasized the need of maintaining the fundamentals of government, and joined in their inaugural addresses to criticize bureaucracy sharply. They spoke before a crowd that jammed the house chamber to the doors—a crowd that gathered quietly and listened intently except for bursts of applause. Members of the house and senate were in joint session, and the gallery was packed.

Walker Lauds His Leader

CHICAGO, Jan. 19. (AP)—The achievements in the field of social progress in the last 10 years, attained under the "social, courage and foresight" of President Roosevelt, can not be matched in any comparable period in history, says Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, newly elected chairman of the democratic national committee.

Crash Near Abilene Kills Two Fliers

ABILENE, Jan. 16. (AP)—Two men were killed here tonight when their plane crashed five miles from the Abilene municipal airport.

King, Miller Made Majors

Promotions to majority came Saturday to two officers of the Big Spring Bombardier School. James W. King, post adjutant, was made a major as was Robert W. Miller, assigned to the second training group.

Maj. King, whose home address is San Antonio, is a veteran of more than 22 years in the army. He was born in Patterson, N. J., and attended Central State College in Oklahoma. In 1917 he attended the Central Officers Training school and from 1925-41 he was a staff sergeant in the field artillery. Promoted to master sergeant in 1941, he was commissioned a captain in May, 1942. Maj. King reported here in July from Randolph Field.

Texas Stock Feed Supply Is Short

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (AP)—While the administration is putting increasing emphasis on food production, Texas dairymen are concerned about obtaining sufficient feed to assure adequate yield from their herds.

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HD Club, P-TA And Red Cross Meet At Knott

KNOTT, Jan. 16.—The Knott Home Demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. A. Burchell for the first meeting of the year with the president, Mrs. Paul Adams, in charge. Members filled out the year's schedule of meetings for the yearbook. Plans were made for a devotional to open each meeting and Mrs. Grady Dorsey was named as wardrobe demonstrator and Mrs. Robert Brown as named as Home Food supply demonstrator.

Col. Wade New Training Head At Air School

Lt. Col. David Wade, Enid, Okla., has been appointed director of training for Big Spring Bombardier school. It was announced Friday by Col. Sam L. Ellis, commander of the school. He replaces Lt. Col. James H. Isbell, who has been assigned to the new Chidister Bombardier school.

Contract Signed For Transmission Of Electricity

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (AP)—The contract of the Brazos River Transmission Electric Cooperative, Inc., with private utilities for delivery of energy from Morris Sheppard dam (Possum Kingdom) near Mineral Wells is hailed by Representative W. R. Poage as a "long step" toward full utilization of natural power resources for the public benefit.

Navy Wanting More Sea-Bees

Reaffirming the pressing need for men with construction experience, Lt. Harmon P. McBride, in charge of U. S. Navy procurement party, urged those who could qualify to contact his unit either at Lubbock or Abilene within the week if they did not make contact here before the day was out.

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Milk Ceiling Prices Listed

Maximum prices on sweet milk sold in Big Spring and Howard county for both wholesaler and retailer have been announced by the local ration board by authority of the OPA to be effective January 19, 1943.

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The population of Howard county is on the upgrade, according to a check of the birth certificates filed here in the county clerk's office during 1942. During the year 608 birth certificates were listed as compared with 582 in 1941.

BIG SPRING BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL REVIEW

PRESENTING EACH WEEK NEWS ABOUT LIVE PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OF BIG SPRING

Settles Shop Has Treatment Against Wintry Weather

Now is the time of year when hair, nails and skin need a reconditioning treatment to make ready preserve her glamour during the coming months. Mrs. Ina McGowan, owner and manager of the Settles Beauty shop in the Settles hotel believes.

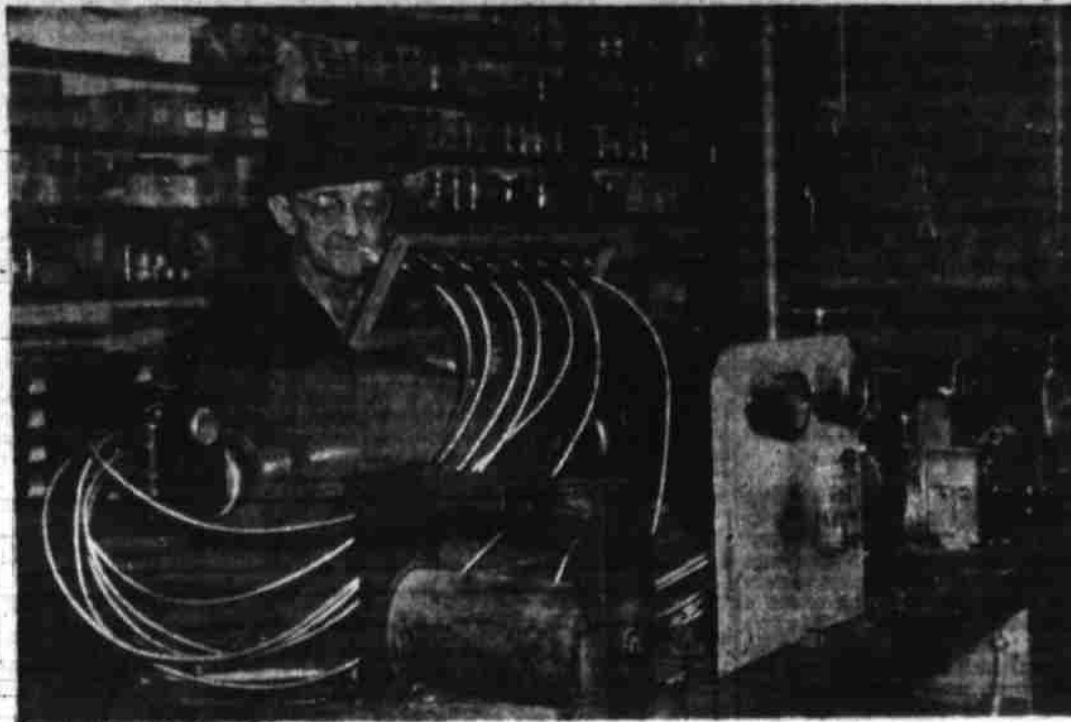
Wind and cold will dry out skins and leave them flaky and in need of treatment and the shop has a special treatment that is a boon to the working girl—a cocktail facial.

The facial which can be given in 15 minutes does wonders in such a short time. The pack is put on while the shampoo is being given and cream is spread on after the pack is removed while the

woman is sitting under the dryer. After the hair is dried, makeup is put on after the hair is combed and presto, the whole job is done.

This is the time of year to get in step with fashion and follow the upward trend which is sweeping again through the country. Hair styles in the newest fashions indicate that women are wearing waves in their hair and with the hair pushed up in clever and neat looking manner.

A good permanent wave is the basic "first" for any neat hair dress and the Settles shop specializes in permanents that condition while curling the hair. Hair cutting, an art that not every shop can offer, is also a specialty of the experienced operators at the Settles shop.



Special Testing Machine—J. O. Vineyard, owner of Masters Electric Co., is shown operating a new and specially built machine which tests all types of magnets with the exception of OC and EK Wico models, and another tester at his back handles these. Thus, Masters is able to test any magnets on the market. In addition, he is agent for every type of magnet with distribution in Texas and carries a heavy stock of new magnets and magnet parts. Another service is his speedometer testing, panel for which is at extreme right. Masters also does extensive motor rewinding, starter and other commercial motor work as well as distributing motors. (Kelsey Photo).

Dr. Wilke Serving Patrons Of Over 20 Years' Standing

Spectacles, horn-rims, the rage of fashionable lorgnettes, and through the pioneering days to better vision, up to the modern tinted lens, has found George Wilke, local optometrist, up to the minute with quality service and satisfied customers.

For the past 23 years, Wilke has been in the optical business in Big Spring, and today is re-fitting some of his first 1920 customers with new lenses and new frames.

The optical office which has a business radius of 150 miles around Big Spring, is affiliated with the Texas Optometry and American National Optometry association.

Along with other modern developments, opticians have discovered that larger lenses result in better vision, and have changed from little over half an inch in diameter to three or four inches across.

Glasses, like many other medical supplies today, are ordered by the optometrist, and are not kept in stock.

Back in the 1920's celluloid rims were the latest in glasses, and today, not because of a fad, but because of war, we find manufacturers substituting the metal frames with celluloid. For the duration, all frames will be either gold or the celluloid.

"Some people have the mistaken idea that glasses must be sent for a change of lens, but this is not true. Any optometrist can change, fix or mend faulty eye pieces, and we are able to match any lens, regardless of where they were made or how long ago," Wilkie states.

Miss Lois Holt assists the optometrist at his office, 106 W. 3rd.

Steel Still Master Of War Materials

NEW YORK (AP)—While aluminum, magnesium and plastics made great contributions to the war during the past year, steel is still the master war material and electric furnace steels are the finest of its alloys.

U. S. electric furnace capacity at its beginning of 1939 was around 1,700,000 tons a year, but under the impetus of war orders it grew to 4,300,000 tons by mid-1942, and is still growing.

CASH & CARRY

Save for Defense

A Service For Every Home

DELUXE SERVICE with everything beautifully finished and ready to wear.

DAMP WASH SERVICE returns your entire bundle just damp enough for you to iron.

Beaty's Steam Laundry
By Ben Alexander
601 Gollad
PHONE 66

Stock Exchange Turnover Declines

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock Exchange trading during the past year shrank to an estimated 121,000,000 shares, the lowest since 1914, compared with 170,534,368 in 1941 and 207,636,059 in 1940.

Bond volume, however, swelled by a fairly heavy turnover in railroad securities, was estimated at \$2,285,000,000, face value, compared with \$2,114,098,550 in 1941.

START THE SPRING OFF WITH A NEW PERMANENT

The perfect foundation for your curls and waves for 1943. Call and make your appointment today.

Settles Beauty Shop
SETTLES HOTEL - PHONE 42
INA MCGOWAN PROP.

Vineyard Kept Busy At Pruning Trees

Beginning of its second year of operation in Big Spring finds Vineyard Nursery enjoying increasing popularity. J. O. Vineyard, Sr., owner, reported today.

Not only are new friends flocking to the nursery at Scurry street, but the long list of repeat calls is bearing out Vineyard's contention that people appreciate experience in nursery work.

Currently he is busily engaged in handling tree pruning assignments, for a larger number of crooked, unsightly and rubbing boughs. In recent glass storms proper pruning spared many trees from being broken.

Home owners are having a considerable amount of shrubbery trimming done at this time in order to incline the plants to buildings and to make thrifter and more beautiful borders.

Preparing to meet the big demand for additional home vegetation, one that now is being felt, Vineyard has just heeled an assortment of more than 1,000 plants

These include almost anything a person could wish.

For beauty he has a variety of Arizona cypress, red cedars and a variety of other evergreens.

For utility he has an unlimited supply of fruit and shade trees. In the former, to mention a few, are peach, plum, apple, nectarine, etc., and in the latter are elms, poplars, etc.

Besides handling his stock of plants, Vineyard is kept busy advising on care of lawns. This is a season of the year—when lawns apparently are gone—when some of the best work toward a green outdoor carpet next summer may be done, he said. Lawn work has always been a specialty with Vineyard.



J. O. VINEYARD

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

We will have a nice assortment of flowers available at all times. Pet Plants, Cut Plants, and Corages... phone in your orders.

ORCHIDS FOR CORSAGES

Caroline's Flower Shop
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Phone 108

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PASTEURIZED MILK

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WE CARRY A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF OFFICE SUPPLIES

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PHONE 88

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"It's In The Bag"

There is a Texo Feed, For Every Livestock Need

WESTERN GRAIN & SEED CO.
J. B. STEVENSON, Owner
Co-Op Gin Building
Phone 1570

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Exclusive Sales & Service Contracts for Bosch, Bendix, Case, Fairbanks, Scintilla, Splittdorf and Wico Magneto

408 East 3rd
Phone 388

RIX FURNITURE COMPANY

New & Second Hand Furniture

401 East Second
Phone 50

Repaired "Right"

That's the slogan we live up to at Big Spring Motor. Proper tools and equipment in the hands of skilled mechanics assure that. And you can be assured that when you bring your car here for a check-up or for a major job, it will be

REPAIRED RIGHT

BIG SPRING MOTOR
PHONE 686

HARRY LESTER AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Complete Equipment Lines

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE BRAKE DRUM SERVICE
CRANKSHAFT GRINDING

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404 Johnson Street

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McCormick-Deering Farm Equipment
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Phone 1671
Big Spring

Farmers & Stockmen Who Feed

Our expertly processed Cotton Seed Products will pay "dividends" on their livestock investments. Let us fulfill your feeding requirements!

BIG SPRING COTTON OIL CO.

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY

Sales Every Wednesday Starting At 1 p. m.

"A square deal the year round, where buyer and seller meet."

A. L. Cooper, Mgr.
Phone 1738
T. & F. Stockyards

BIG SPRING TRANSFER CO.

Insured, State-wide & Nation-wide Moving
We Do All Kinds of Moving and Livestock Hauling.

Day Phone 632
Night Phone 1415
—KYLE GRAY—
—Owner—
Bunnels

You Can Help National Defense

by gathering all available scrap iron, brass, copper and other metals immediately. We pay best market prices for all types of metals.

Big Spring Iron & Metal Co.
1201 West Third
Phone 978

Have Your Eyes Checked Regularly

Dr. George L. Wilke
—OPTOMETRIST—
106 W. 3rd
Phone 1400

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Our aim is to help you retain an invincible beauty front—natural, poised, charming.

YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. James Eason, Mgr.
Douglass Hotel
Phone 282

FOR GOOD PORTRAITS AT REASONABLE PRICES GO TO

BORUM STUDIO
109 1/2 E. 2nd
Phone 1716

Firestone STORES

CAR HEATERS
12.88 to 26.95

507 East 3rd — Phone 108

BIG SPRING INSURANCE AGENCY

"All Forms of Insurance"

Fred Stephens
Phone 178 — 110 W. 2nd

Give Him a Furlough Feast With Real Home Cooking at the

HOME CAFE
123 East Third

Reddy Kilowatt's Tips On How To—

Improve Your Lighting —Eliminate Colored Globes

Amber-orange and flameless bulbs in round or flame shape give a mellow amber lighting effect, but give less light than white bulbs. Replace the colored bulbs in lighting fixtures with inside frosted bulbs of the same wattage if you want more light from these fixtures without using any more current.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. B. BLOMFIELD, Manager

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Budweiser "King of Bottled Beer"

Grand Prize "It's Grand Tastin' Beer"

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Our Court is Strictly Modern, Unusually Comfortable, Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Baths.

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Say "SALLY ANN" To Your Grocer.

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Seven-Seven Taxi Co.
"Courtesy - Promptness"
513 Bunnels
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Today—more than ever... A Service Institution... Dedicated to Serving the Needs of the community in every possible way!

CRAWFORD HOTEL
CAL BOYKIN, Mgr.

Lubrication Means The Life Of Your Car

At the slow speeds at which your car operates now, and with the many stops and starts you must make on business errands, proper lubrication is more important than ever before. Your car must have the best oil—all that is free-flowing, quick-penetrating.

You'll find the lubrication you need in **COSDEN** FINE motor oil. See your Cosden dealer today!

COSDEN Petroleum Corp.

State Govt. Retrenchment

Writing an article that was published in East Texas magazine, John Lee Smith, lieutenant governor of Texas, gives hope that there will be economy in state government. He says:

"It should be the express policy of the state government in these times of war to retrench on every front. A tax dollar saved on the home front can be used to aid the boys on the battle front.

"This will mean the sharp curtailment of state spending, perhaps to the extent of reducing the normal functions of certain state departments and agencies. Some will say, 'Such a policy will impair

the services much needed by the people."

"To which I reply: 'Even so—such impairment will be as nothing compared to the jeopardy in which these services will be placed if we lose this war. And to win the war all our available resources should be contributed.'

"No unnecessary state employes should be left on the payroll, and no state agency not actually needed for the public welfare should be continued.

"It is my hope and belief that the next legislature will pursue such a policy."

Will the legislature follow this

Capital Comment Congress Doorkeepers Have Many New Faces To Learn

By GEORGE STIMPSON
Herald Washington Correspondent

Industrious Congressman Wright Patman, of Texas, announces that of 14 bills he has already introduced or expects to introduce during present session. . . . Judge Marvin Jones, ten years chairman house agriculture committee, says Patman knows as much about money question as any man in America. . . . Bill clerk at capitol estimates about 700,000 bills have been introduced in congress in last 120 years. . . .

ington; Dallas News, now represents chain stores, will be stationed in Washington.

Among distinguished Texas visitors on Capitol Hill was Dr. Thomas Otto Walton, president Texas A. & M. since 1935; here conferring with officials on problems; native of Gary, Carthage high school, Denton State Teachers College, doctor's degree Baylor; taught Fannin county public schools; folk county agricultural agent, U. S. Agriculture Department and Texas A. & M. agent, director extension service at latter till became president, highly regarded among Texans here, always glad to see him.

Also in Washington in interest of Texas A. & M. was an alumnus, William J. Lawson, secretary of state of Texas; Bill hales from

Washington Daybook—Congressmen Healthier These Days And Keep Fit

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—The Capitol in wartime:

In an interview with an Associated Press writer in Detroit, Homer Ferguson, the new junior republican senator from Michigan, tagged himself with a nickname which, if he lives up to it, will stick with him as long as he serves.

"In Washington," he said, "I want to be a 'why-man,' not a 'yes-man.'" Friends and colleagues already are referring to him as Sen. "Why-Man" Ferguson and those who know the Judge and his reputation as the one-man grand jury that busted many Detroit racketeers wide open, will give odds no end that he lives up to his new handle.

Rep. Will Rogers, Jr., is the only man in the new congress who will walk the halls of the Capitol in the shadow of his daddy's statue. In one of the main floor corridors that houses the overflow from the Hall of Statuary is a life-size bronze of the gum-chewing comedian. It should be a daily reminder to

young Will that although his Dad never served in congress, he probably was quoted more frequently there than any man in his time.

Congress has just dealt the old one-two to the theory that hard work and war tension are killing. In the 715 days of the 77th congress, the longest on record, 14 members of the house and five senators has died since the United States declared war.

That record hasn't been equalled in any year since 1914. It is all the more remarkable because 1942 was not only the second year of the longest continuous session of congress but also was election year when many members had to do the double duty of electioneering and wrestling with all the legislative problems this war has raised.

Dr. George W. Calver, congressional physician, attributes the new health record to a greater consciousness of the need for physical fitness. Scores of congressmen have beaten the strain of overwork with physical checkups and strict adherence to proper exercise and diets.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds—Need To Put On A Smile? Here's How: Say 'Cheese'

By ROBBEN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — Now here's something worth knowing. It's a formula for smiling when you have your picture taken. It comes from former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies and is guaranteed to make you look pleasant no matter what you're thinking.

Mr. Davies disclosed the formula while having his own picture taken on the set of his "Mission to Moscow." It's simple. Just say "Cheese." It's an automatic smile.

"I learned that from a politician," Mr. Davies chuckled. "An astute politician, a very great politician. But, of course, I cannot tell you who he was. . . ."

baby rat crawling up the front of her dress. She cupped it in the palm of her hand, and fondled it.

"It's just a few days old," said Mary MacBride. "Cute?"

Miss MacBride thinks all mice, including the cupped variety, are "cute." She'd rather have a dog, of course, but she can't keep one in her apartment.

Miss MacBride is cited here because she may have an important influence on a big new movie, "Jane Eyre." Miss MacBride, a script secretary assigned to Orson Welles, gave Orson one of her rodent pets. He keeps it in a bird cage in his office, and lets it wander over his desk and script.

There is never any telling what Orson will do. With a pet rat roaming freely through his unpredictability, there is even less telling. . . .

Recommended film fare: "Star Spangled Rhythm." A happy potpourri of names—Hope, Crosby, Lamont, everybody at Paramount—in a tuneful and funny variety show strung along a plot about a Paramount gateman (Victor Moore), his sailor son (Eddie Bracken) who believes his pa's the studio boss, and a telephone operator (Betty Hutton). . . . "The Immortal Sergeant." Human and suspenseful yarn about a male dormrat (Henry Fonda) who could never quite get up nerve for life until he had to do the impossible in a Libyan War adventure. From John Brophy's novel, the film is distinguished by excellent characterization, superior script, and interesting direction by John M. Stahl. The girl is beautiful Maureen O'Hara. Also: Thomas Mitchell, Reginald Gardner, Morton Lowry, Allyn Joslyn, Melville Cooper. . . .

Sun Used To Heat New War Offices

WASHINGTON, (AP)—When fuel conservation emerged as a major problem, Uncle Sam harnessed the rays of the sun to help heat the enormous new War Department building at Arlington, Va.

Light sensitive devices installed on the roof by engineers react to the intensity of the sun and in turn control the building's heating system. Thus, if one section is flooded with brilliant sunshine the temperature in that section is automatically reduced to compensate for the warmth-giving rays.

The Unseen Audience



New Order Not To Alter Milk Prices Here

Milk prices to the consumer in Big Spring will remain the same—with a 14-cent retail ceiling—under a new flat-rate system of price ceilings announced Saturday by the OPA in Dallas.

The new system is being put into operation in six states of the Southwest, and if it works may be applied to the whole nation. The six states are divided into two zones, with each zone having three classes, and prices vary in different zones and classes.

Big Spring was listed in Class 1, Zone II, with ceiling prices of 13 1/2 cents a quart wholesale and 14 cents retail. Since 14 cents is the current ceiling price, there will be no change. The wholesale ceiling here now is 12 cents, but creamery men indicated Saturday night that there was little likelihood of a change, since there was no desire to decrease the "spread" now allowed retailers.

In effect the new system will wipe out the current practice of pegging ceilings to price consumers paid in March, 1942. It aims instead to fit prices to actual production costs in each milkshed of Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kansas and Texas.

The regional OPA administrator, Max McCullough, said the aim was to end inequities which arose under the old system.

These included, he said, discounts which milk distributors had to maintain after March 1, 1942, high labor and feed costs in some areas and higher ceilings on milk products than on fluid milk. Now a distributor can abolish his discounts.

Sullivan Names LeFever, Karcher

A. V. Karcher and Ben LeFever were named Tuesday by Willard Sullivan, newly elected president of the chamber of commerce, to be on that body's executive committee with the three elective officials.

Sullivan, as president, will head the chamber's executive group, aided by R. R. McEwen, vice-president, and T. B. Currie, treasurer.

Karcher is secretary-treasurer of the Couden Petroleum Corp., and a member of the board of directors. LeFever, oil production superintendent, is retiring president of the chamber.

Rent Control Forms Being Mailed Out

Approximately 2300 of the more than 2500 registrations of rental property in Howard county have been processed and mailed out to landlord and tenant the Rent Control Office reported Tuesday.

The remaining number are special cases where changes have been made in rent listings since March 1, 1942. These are under study, R. L. Cook, inspector, said, and will be sent out as soon as processed.

J. V. Stovall, San Angelo, director for this area, was in the Big Spring office Monday to handle several applications for adjustment.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Part of a locomotive
- Domesticated
- Swiss canton
- Anglo-Saxon
- Money
- Worship
- Gray sloe
- Any book
- Scottish musical instrument
- East Indian wild dog
- Sister of one's parent
- Political group
- Ocellular leather
- Gathered in a crowd
- Very small

DOWN

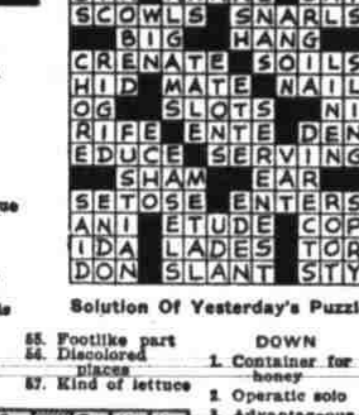
- Container for honey
- Operate solo
- Advantageous purchase
- Blinding with narrow fabric
- Expert
- Greater amount
- Standstill
- Unfates
- Vex
- Unoccupied
- Small and weak
- Paw; slang
- Chatters
- Acute
- Step
- Irish author
- Flip lightly
- Hero
- Act
- Sound of a mother hen
- Gain
- Fragment
- Stylish
- Internal fruit decay
- Chatters
- Animal's backbones
- Pauses for hire
- Loss one's footing
- Narrow road
- Exchange
- Drum
- Edible tuber
- Sheep
- Circuit

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

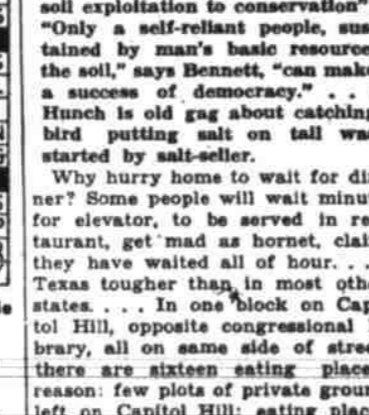
DOWN

- Footlike part
- Diaceous places
- Kind of lettuce

Blondie



Barney & Snuffy



Patsy



Annier Rooney



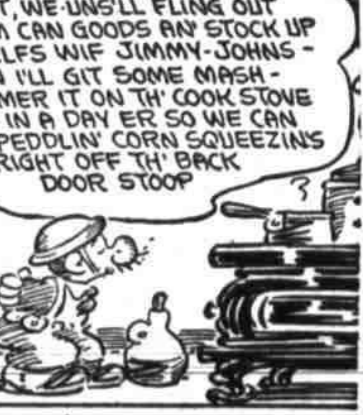
Debbie



My Dear Miss Patsy



Empty Boxes



The Big Spring Herald

Published Monday morning and Tuesday afternoon except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1909.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Home 8451 First Street, Dallas, Texas.



Oatmeal Substitutes With Savory Suggestions For Whittled Menus

HAVE YOU HEARD?
Oatmeal is popular in Argentina not only as a breakfast food, but sprinkled in beef soup and other dishes at lunch time. It's as common on the table as salt is here.

The Speakeasy flourished in Ye Olden Days—not to sell liquor, but coffee, tea and chocolate! In the early 18th century these popular beverages were held to be habit-forming drugs, and sales were subject to stringent prohibition laws. Result—the speakeasy.

Corn syrup may be mixed with milk or cream and poured over steaming bowl of oatmeal—or it may be added to oats during cooking. Try it—the family will like it.

Bananas and oatmeal appear together in one of the best-liked menus of a well-known Chicago hotel—and it's popular, too!

Though we always associate pineapples with the Hawaiian Islands, this delicious fruit is actually a native of islands in our own America. Its original home was in the West Indies.

A little oatmeal mixed with the meat will keep your meat loaf from shrinking while it bakes—and makes your precious meat go farther.

Colorful Cookery—You can serve red cabbage in various colors. Cooked in ordinary water,

1 chopped onion
3-4 cup National 3-Minute Oats
1-3 cup milk
1 tsp. drippings
1 tsp. salt
2 pinches of dill
1/4 green pepper diced
1/4 cup tomato sauce
1/4 cup water
1 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1-2 cup chili sauce

Combine hamburger, onion, National 3-Minute Oats, salt and milk; form into patties. Brown in drippings. Add remaining ingredients; cover and simmer 20 minutes. Serve on toasted buns.

There is a difference in oats! The oat flour has been eliminated in National 3-Minute Oats. (Flour, you know, makes oats bitter, pasty and gummy.)

National 3-Minute Oats are ovenized 12 hours at the mill for finer flavor. This slow-cure process (8 times more than ordinary oats receive) helps break down the starches—brings out the delicious, nut-like, natural flavor.

National 3-Minute Oats are one of the three cheapest, practical and natural sources of energy and usable iron—truly a perfect wartime food.

National 3-Minute Oats are the richest, thickest, natural source of Vitamin B1—so essential to healthy nerves, digestion, and appetite. Incidentally, most of us are very short on Vitamin B1.

National 3-Minute Oats are an excellent source of valuable proteins that build muscle (not fat).



WINTER'S NO PROBLEM—Zero temperatures and fuel shortages are no problems for Miss Phyllis Smith (left), Lake Bluff, III, resident wintering in Los Angeles. With her is Mrs. Charles Beaman, also of Lake Bluff.

Sub Gets A Jap Ship Every Minute; Captain Scornful Of Nip Shelling

SEATTLE, Jan. 21. (AP)—An American submarine, with the amazing record of having twice sunk two ships within 80 seconds of each other, was on the surface during an attack on a Japanese convoy.

"Captain, Captain," the lookout shouted, "there's an auxiliary cruiser out there shooting at us."

"Are they hitting us?" inquired the skipper.

"No," the lookout replied.

"Well, all right," calmly rejoined Lieut. Commander Thomas B. Klakring, who has dared move his submarine so close to the shores of Japan the crew could see a horse race in progress.

In a navy-approved interview, Ensign Gilson Rohrback told about the convoy incident.

"The skipper liked to get up on the surface and travel," Rohrback explained.

"As a matter of fact, the merchantmen were shooting at us, too, with five-inch deck guns but it didn't seem to bother the skipper. He stayed on the surface for an hour and a half trying to get another shot. (Rohrback had told earlier of the sub sinking two ships in the convoy, damaging a third, then deciding to surface). Then Jap planes came out and we pulled the cork and went down."

The ensign, who refers to Commander Klakring as "the sort of fellow who's going to win this war," said:

"I feel as though I've learned quite a bit about Japan. We saw big Japanese cities and Jap trains, bases and ships."

the complex calculations involved. But how could they miss? Commander Klakring, the ensign said, "used to go in so close for torpedoes shots that the concussion would be worse in the submarine than a lot of depth charges seem."

KEEP YOUR HAIR

In place. Time that surely look. Add lustre. Keep hair well groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

A BASIC NOURISHING WAR FOOD



NATIONAL 3-MINUTE OATS
A NATURAL WHOLE GRAIN CEREAL

One of the richest, thirly, natural sources of Vitamin B1, Iron and Energy. Delicious, too, because Ovenized 12 Hours at the Mill for Finer Flavor. Buy a big, thrifty "family" size package today.

A SAFE AND SURE MEAT "STRETCHER"

National 3-Minute Oats makes your farther because this whole grain product, like meat, is rich in Protein—far richer than other cereals.

Canada Fights COUGHS

Due To Colds or Bronchial Irritation

This New Amazing Way

By far the largest selling cough medicine in all Canada is Buckley's CANADIAN Mixture. Composed from rare Canadian Pine Bark (by a secret process) Buckley's is entirely different from anything else you ever tried. It's extra fast for Coughs, colds and milder for Bronchitis and the little ones. Get a bottle today—take a sip or two then swallow slowly, instantly you feel its powerful effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. Coughing ceases. Right away it loosens up thick choking phlegm—opens up clogged bronchial tubes—makes breathing easier. At all first class drug stores.

Cunningham & Phillips
Elliott's Crawford Pharmacy
Settles Drug Co.
Collins Bros. Drug Co.

Noblewoman Works In British Plants

WASHINGTON (AP)—Titles held by British women in war work mean nothing in the plants where members of the "privileged class" have become good mechanics.

Lady Montagu is a skilled machinist, Lady Ursula Manners works in an aircraft factory, and the Countess Wharnccliffe, who inherited an aircraft plant from her husband, works her way up from the benches and now runs the factory, according to a report from the Office of War Information.

Last year "this office made 30,960 farm placements in this eight-county area," said Rodden. "We are now developing plans to aid in furnishing labor to produce crops in 1943 in cooperation with the department of agriculture and other national and state agencies, farmers organizations and individual farmers."

During the last crop season, the office here handled 11,000 migratory farm workers, and Rodden forecast a sharp reduction in the volume of this type of help.

"The USES will endeavor to recruit every man, woman and youth who can work full-time or part-time in handling the 1943 crops and to distribute all available help equitably among the farmers," declared Rodden.

Since the USES office is to be the clearing house for this type of work, the manager urged all who can help by doing full or part-time farm work to inquire at the office.

Farm Labor Big Problem For USES

Make old window shades like new—give them a coat of Kam Tone. Thorp Paint Store—adv.

North Africa Just A Sample Of Future Peace Difficulties

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (AP)—Observers here eyed the political tangle in North Africa today as a miniature sample of the headaches and complexities involved in fashioning a world peace after the war.

It was believed in informed circles that if Allied troops cooperate successfully in driving the Axis out of Tunisia and a unified French regime representing all anti-Axis factions emerges from the present situation, confidence everywhere will be strengthened in the ability of United Nations statesmanship to solve postwar international problems.

The United States policy is clear, and has been stated repeatedly. It is to crush the Axis, drive out the invaders, and let the liberated peoples themselves choose their leaders and their forms of government.

Nevertheless in North Africa,

where only the first step has been taken toward the liberation of France, political factions already are quarrelling over the question of who really represents France.

On the Home Front



Not only is it unpatriotic to hoard, but it is also unnecessary. Robinson & Sons offer good variety of exciting nutritious foods to keep your family healthy.

Mrs. Tucker's — Crustene — Bird Brand

SHORTENING 1 Lb. 20c

Salad Dressing Miracle Whip Qt. 47c

BLACKBERRIES No. 2 Can 15c

HONEY Burleson's 2 lb. Jar 74c

PANCAKE FLOUR Pillsbury's 1-4 lb. Pkg. 12c

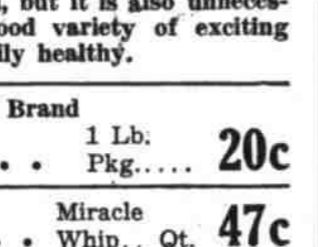
Buy War Bonds Too!

Swan's Down
CAKE FLOUR
Pkg. 29c

GET LOVELY CHINA IN EVERY PACKAGE
MOTHER'S OATS
WITH Large Package
CHINA 29c

CALUMET
Baking Powder
1 lb. 9 oz. 29c
Can

CHOPPED BEEF



For Meat Loaf
Lb. 25c

Meats FOR VICTORY MENUS

STEAK
No. 7 Cut 29c
lb.

Spiced Luncheon
12 oz. 37c
Tin

PERCH
Boneless 39c
lb.

Russett
10 lb. Mesh Bag 46c

Roast Pork Shoulder
lb. 33c

Smoked Back Fat for Boiling
lb. 19c

HAM
3 to 6 lb. Cuts 33c
lb.

PIG LIVER
lb. 25c

Roast Pork
Delicious each 6c

Fresh OYSTERS
Extra Standard 59c
Pint

Texas Marsh Seedless Large
Size each 5c

Kila Dried Yams lb. 7c

POTATOES

APPLES

GRAPEFRUIT

Yellow Onions lb. 5c

Green Beans lb. 18c

CELERY

LETTUCE

ALMONDS IXL Soft Shell Lb. 47c

Firm Head
Lb. 5c

Robinson and Sons
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Corner Gregg and 4th

Fancy Green Bunch
5c

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE
"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

The Trademark Of Quality On

PORTRAITS and COMMERCIAL PHOTOS
KELSEY

Robinson and Sons
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Corner Gregg and 4th

Dried Beans

SAVE ON THESE BULK FOOD VALUES

You take no chances when you buy these Fine Foods at Safeway because you can see what you buy . . . IN CELLOPHANE

| | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------|-----|
| Pintos Cello Pack | 3-Lb. Bag | 25¢ |
| Navies Small White | 3-Lb. Bag | 29¢ |
| Linas Baby Size | 3-Lb. Bag | 35c |
| Raisins 1 lb. Cello Bag | | 13c |
| Beans Great Northern | 2-Lb. Bag | 19¢ |
| Beans Pink Cello Pack | 1-Lb. Bag | 10¢ |

Robb Ross Pencake

| | | |
|--|----------------|-----|
| Flour | 20-Oz. Pkg. | 9¢ |
| Mi-Mo Wafer Crackers | 1-Lb. Pkg. | 21¢ |
| Oats | 48-Oz. Pkg. | 23¢ |
| Target Macaroni | 3 1/2-Oz. Pkg. | 10¢ |
| Dalewood Fine Quality Margarine | 1-Lb. Can | 21¢ |
| Gerber's Strained Baby Food | 4 1/2-Oz. Can | 7¢ |

Campbell's Favorite SOUPS

| | | |
|---|-----------|-----|
| Beef Chicken Noodle Vegetable Beef | No. 1 Can | 15¢ |
| CHICKEN SOUP | No. 1 Can | 17¢ |

Oven-Ready Fat Young HENS

Waste Free
Lb. 39¢

A 2 1/2 lb READY-DRAWN CHICKEN IS EQUAL TO A 3 1/2 lb CHICKEN DRESSED THE ORDINARY WAY.

| | | |
|--|-----|-----|
| Beef Roast Seven Cuts | Lb. | 29¢ |
| Beef Liver Fresh Sliced | Lb. | 35¢ |
| Pork Liver Fresh Sliced | Lb. | 25¢ |
| Spareribs Fresh Pork Lean Meaty | Lb. | 25¢ |
| Pork Chops Choice Cuts | Lb. | 35¢ |

BREAD 24-Oz. Loaf
11c

NOTE: All bread is unliced. Bakers are permitted to use their present stock of bread wrappers. These wrappers, in most cases read "liced." However, the bread is unliced.

U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russet POTATOES
5 POUNDS
19¢

| | | |
|---|--------|-----|
| Potatoes Idaho Russet in Mesh Bags | 10 Lb. | 42¢ |
| Texas Yams No. 1 Grade | 2 Lb. | 15¢ |
| Grapefruit Tazoo Seedless 9 1/2 Size | Lb. | 3¢ |
| Apples Fancy Winesaps 100-170-216 Size | Lb. | 8¢ |

California SUNKIST Oranges
Pound
7¢

| | |
|---|--------|
| Cauliflower 1 1/2 lb. | 10¢ |
| Cabbage Arizona Solid Heads | 5¢ |
| Carrots Winter Garden Fresh Crop | 5¢ |
| Celavos 24 Size | 10¢ |
| Rutabagas Waxed | 3 1/4¢ |
| Yellow Onions | 4¢ |

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SAFEGWAY

RITZ
TODAY ONLY

BIG HITS
2

WHAT A MOVING PICTURE
WHEN BLACK MOVIES IN ON THE HONDA PICTURE!

WHEN MORRIS...
BOSTON BLACKIE
with Hollywood

Plus:
WHO IS HE?
The Nazis would like to know!

THE GREAT Impersonation
with Ralph Bellamy Evelyn Ankars

RITZ STARTS FRIDAY

Searing DRAMA!
Haunting ROMANCE!

It takes a woman to set a man straight... and it takes a woman to pull him down!

PITTSBURGH

Another great picture with the winning combination of "THE SPOILERS"

DIETRICH
SCOTT
WAYNE
Frank Craven

Fox News "Magic Alphabet" "Night Life In The Army"

LYRIC
TODAY ONLY

Shirley's Charming As A Young Lady

Miss Annie Rooney

Shirley Temple
George Murphy
Guy Kibbee

Bombardier Theatre To Have First Motion Picture Friday Evening

The Big Spring Bombardier post theatre will have its opening Friday night, Special Services Officer Capt. Harry F. Wheeler announced Wednesday, with a showing of "Journey For Margaret."

The picture will star Robert Young and Lorraine Day and is the film version of William L. White's story which recently appeared in the Reader's Digest.

In addition to the picture, the post orchestra will play and the regular Friday night radio show, conducted by Pvt. Harry Byrnes, will be given.

The program will begin at 7:35 o'clock.

The program will be directed by Lieut. Horace Poulks, of the Special Service Office.

The Friday night picture will be the first of shows to be given seven nights a week with five changes in pictures each week. A trial run will be conducted Thursday night with the showing of "Yankee Doodle Dandy," the story of George M. Cohan's life.

Marimba Player To Be Presented At High School

BURTON LYNN JACKSON

Burton Lynn Jackson, marimba virtuoso, will be featured on an assembly program at the high school gymnasium at 1 p. m. Friday, Sept. W. C. Blankenship announced Thursday.

In addition to Jackson's musical program, there will be two short motion picture subjects — "The RAF in Action" and "Canada and Canadians," both approved WO1 pieces.

There will be a 10 and 25 cent charge for Jackson's program, but the pictures, said Blankenship, are free and will be shown at about 1:45 p. m.

Jackson has carved a career for himself in a quite unusual manner. It might be said that he acquired his musical education backwards. He had never studied a scale or touched a musical instrument of any kind until his eighteenth birthday. But that time, having decided definitely for himself that his interest lay in the marimba, he proceeded in his thorough and enthusiastic way to secure the necessary knowledge by beginning at the top. While most beginners start with teachers of less renown, he enrolled with the eminent instructor, Claire Omar Musser, whom all authorities agree has no peer in instruction in this field.

In 1935 Jackson was soloist with the 100-piece International Marimba Symphony which toured Europe, and upon returning appeared in Carnegie Hall, New York. He was a member of the Imperial Marimba Symphony heard over the "Magic Key" program.

QUEEN
TODAY ONLY

Fun And Melody...

Priorities On Parade

Ann Miller
Jerry Colonna

Petroleum Quotas Are Fixed By Ickes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Petroleum Administrator Ickes certified today to the various petroleum-producing states a production rate of 4,182,000 barrels daily on all petroleum liquids for February.

This represents an increase of 38,100 barrels daily over the production rate certified for January production.

In general, February quotas were in line with those for January, but quotas for California and the states in district three (southwest) were raised slightly to conform with the increased outlet available for movement of oil from those states.

The daily quota for district three is 2,036,300 barrels daily, compared with 2,007,900 barrels for February.

Packed Houses See 'The Male Animal'

Approximately 1,800 witnessed the two showings of "The Male Animal," USO show, at the post theatre of the Big Spring Bombardier School Wednesday evening.

The building was jammed for each of the presentations of the Thurber-Nugent comedy. Those who had seen the Broadway original said the road show compared favorably and that it was unusually well acted. It was the first play to be presented at the theatre.

Chile Rounding Up All Axis Agents

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 21 (AP)—Chilean authorities undertook today the suppression of Axis espionage and liquidation of fifth column activity following Chile's rupture of relations with Germany, Italy and Japan.

The government pledged that no steps would be taken against Axis nationals who abided by Chile's newly-adopted position.

It was estimated there are about 20,000 German nationals in Chile.

President Juan Antonio Rios explained Chile's action last night in a broadcast address to the nation, saying it had been done for the defense of democracy and continental solidarity.

State

LAUGH TILL U CRY AT—

STAN LAUREL & OLIVER HARDY

In "GREAT GUNS"

—PLUS—
Stronger Than Fiction & Musical Comedy Short

Crash
Continued from Page 1

Badli D. Gallagher, 1st Lt. Donald C. Martin, 1st Lt. Peter D. Barnhart, Morris Lewis, Charles H. Brown of the California-Arabian Oil company.

Members of the crew were: Crew Captain and Pilot B. H. Daly; First Officer T. M. Wagner, Second Officer E. L. Bacon, First Navigator J. E. Voss, Second Navigator J. M. Kane, Flight Engineer C. E. Quisenberry, First Radio Operator Leonard L. Frank, Second Radio Operator L. J. Moriarity, Flight Pursuer E. Dempf.

There were no survivors of the crash, which General George said occurred in a remote section of the Guiana coast. The next of kin of all the military personnel aboard the plane have been notified, he said, and the announcement of the crash was delayed only because of the time required to reach the scene and determine the extent of the casualties.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Warmer tonight, except colder in Panhandle late tonight or early Friday. Strong winds in Panhandle and South Plains today and tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Warmer except little temperature change in extreme northwest portion tonight. Strong winds over north, and fresh winds over south portion this afternoon and tonight.

TEMPERATURES

| City | Max. | Min. |
|------------|------|------|
| Abiene | 54 | 34 |
| Amarillo | 52 | 43 |
| BIG SPRING | 56 | 28 |
| Chicago | 18 | 9 |
| Denver | 65 | 49 |
| El Paso | 54 | 33 |
| Fort Worth | 42 | 31 |
| Galveston | 46 | 40 |
| New York | 36 | 20 |
| St. Louis | 32 | 24 |

Local sunset today, 7:10 p. m.; sunrise Friday, 8:45 a. m.

Prentiss Brown Takes Over Big Job Of Running OPA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Given a free hand to make or break himself, Prentiss M. Brown set sail on stormy OPA seas today with a bid for consumer support of a program envisioning gradually rising prices, increased local controls over rationing and fewer cold homes next winter.

The nation's new price administrator, a great lakes boatman of no mean nautical ability, tackled smartly to catch the wind of public and congressional approval in a press conference declaration yesterday that he was taking over OPA with the primary objective of protecting the American consumer.

Isolating himself for a 10-day look-see at the inner operations of OPA, Brown went to work on several pressing problems. These included the imminent necessity of going to congress for a \$20,000,000 deficiency appropriation, the need for additional transportation subsidy money and the possibility of a shakeup in his agency's top personnel.

Brown, 53-year-old former senator from Michigan, took over formally from Leon Henderson with the reputed undertaking that he would be given a free hand by his immediate boss, James J. Byrnes, the economic stabilization director, to work out the country's supply and demand problems with the consuming public, congress and the farmers.

One of his first projects, he said, would be to learn if water route transportation could not be used to greater advantage this summer in building up the eastern seaboard's supplies of fuel oil and gasoline for next winter.

Gasoline curtailment in the west is necessary, he continued, primarily to free rail tank cars to haul fuel to the east; secondarily to save tires.

When a reporter suggested that rationing might be localized, Brown seized eagerly on this proposal, observing that he, too, believed it might be possible to work out a system by which gasoline allotments could be made by counties and local boards ordered to distribute the fuel on an equitable basis.

Tax Returns For Farmers Outlined

Complexities of income tax return filing for farmers were clarified Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of farmers and clerks at the city auditorium.

For the average farmer, suggested Tyrus Tim, Texas A. & M. extension service farm management specialist, filing on the cash system basis would be more satisfactory. It was, he said, far simpler than the accrual return.

This year income will touch many farm families it never affected before, for 175,000 such returns are expected, he added. He said tax experts figured there would be a 66 per cent increase in returns. It must be so, he added, in order to pay for the war, for "we would have to sell every one of our 418,000 farms and ranches in Texas, and all their equipment and goods, every month to pay our war cost alone."

Stated in simple terms, said Tim, farmers can solve their problem by adding up everything "you sold last year, subtract what you paid out for animals, etc., originally, and report this as gross income."

Other than personal exemptions and dependency claims, chief deductions will be for expenses incurred for operation of the crop system, he said.

The main variation from this simple formula, according to Tim, would be the practice of depreciating capital improvements or high priced breeding animals. For example, a \$500 tractor, expected to last five years, ought to be shown as crop system expense in the amount of \$100 per year rather than \$500 for one year. This would be a wise policy for expensive breeding animals, too, he said.

Ordinary animals raised for resale would be listed as usual, mentioned only when they were bought, sold or when they died.

Farmers were cautioned that they must use two forms in reporting tax returns. They also were advised to get ready for a joint next year when they must pay the 1943 "victory tax" of five per cent all at once.

Time advised farmers to "keep more records and do less guessing for I believe it will make you money," in record keeping, regardless of system, he urged that these four things be noted: (1) nature of transaction; (2) when it took place; (3) from whom was it bought or to whom was it sold; and (4) how much did it cost, or bring. To this might be added the quantity.

Unity Hailed By President Of The Lions

America stands united today as never before to meet the challenge of Hitlerism, and a day of avengement is near for his crimes upon the subjugated states of Europe, Edward H. Paine, Lions International president, told a gathering of Lions and their guests from a wide area here Wednesday evening.

"Never before in our history have we been as united as we are today," he declared. "We stand in unity in the resolve that not one of these fond fellows ever will set his dirty foot upon our soil."

"We will die first before we give up this—our freedom."

Paine urged his listeners to keep in mind the strange Hitlerian philosophy that "no nation has a right to territory it possesses if it is not strong enough to keep out the aggressor." This dangerous view, he said, had led to the conquest of peaceful nations, among them Norway. Paine paused to call this the "most abominable rape of all."

This course of thinking, he asserted, would have to be supplanted by another—that of serving generations to come. This pattern of unselfish action, he added, would not only sow blessings down the years but bring returns in our time.

The international president, who related his experiences in London when Britain declared war on Nazi Germany, was introduced by Joe Pond, member of the local club and past-district governor. Specially recognized was Murray Fly, Odessa, district 2-T governor.

Pvt. Donald Fey, Minneapolis, furnished the musical program with two baritone selections with Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick at the piano. Lawrence Robinson, president, presided and Joe Pickle was in charge of the program.

Jack Helton, Colorado City, chairman, conducted a brief news meeting, hearing reports from Odessa by Murray Fly, who said a goal of 12 new members had been exceeded 50 per cent, Lion Johnson of Loraine who told of that club buying its own meeting place outright, and Dan Conley, Big Spring, who told of local activities.

Next zone party will be in Loraine. Lions were here from San Angelo, Odessa, Midland, Sweetwater, Colorado City, Roscoe, Lamesa and Loraine.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—Steels and motors piloted the stock market today on an extension of the recovery swing which got under way at the tail-end of Wednesday's session.

The pace quickened at intervals and transfers for the full proceeding were around 700,000 shares.

In front the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Chrysler, Omnibus Preferred, Patino Mines, Kennecott, Goodyear, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Sunshine Mining, Du Pont, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney and Oliver Farm.

Intermittent losers were American Telephone, Santa Fe, U. S. Rubber Common and Preferred, Texas Co. and U. S. Gypsum.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 21 (AP)—The livestock market today was steady on most classes of cattle and calves. However, steers and yearlings sold weak to 25 cents below Wednesday's levels. Hogs were mostly 15 cents lower than Wednesday on the butcher classes at a top of 14.85 with packers paying up to 14.75. Sows and pigs were unchanged. Bids and sales on fat lambs were steady, with Wednesday's strong to 25 cents higher market.

Medium to choice steers and yearlings 11.50-14.00. Good beef cows 10.50-11.50; good weighty bulls 11.00-12.00. Medium to choice fat calves 12.00-13.75. Stocker steer calves 14.00 down; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 9.00-13.50. Good and choice 190-300 pound butcher hogs 14.75-85. Packing sows 13.50-75. Good to choice fat lambs 14.50-75. Yearlings 13.00-50; common to medium aged wethers at 6.75-7.50; few feeder lambs 11.50 down.

THOMAS & THOMAS
Attorneys
Big Spring, Texas

HOOVER PRINTING CO.
PHONE 109
206 E. 4th Street

JAS. T. BROOKS
Attorney
Office In Courthouse

Others Enroll In WAAC

Names of two more WAAC recruits was added Thursday to a growing list from this district, Sgt. Edwin R. Turner, army recruiter, announced.

In addition, some 10 other applications are out and he anticipated action in several of these cases soon.

The new recruits from this district were Ida L. Jackson, Sterling City, and Mrs. Dona Belle Ballard, Merton. They took the oath at district headquarters in Lubbock last weekend.

Miss Jackson has been employed by Mrs. W. Y. Welch in Sterling City. She has two nephews in the army, both of them overseas.

Mrs. Ballard has been employed by M. A. Kopecky at Merton. A son, George M. Ballard, Jr., and a brother, G. W. Laudermilk, are serving in the U. S. Navy.

Their enlistment gave impetus to a campaign to secure 52 WAACs in the district between now and March 31. The Howard county portion of that total is 19, said Sgt. Turner.

Lieut. Virginia Williams, accompanied by Lieut. Raymond J. Dees, will be here Monday to interview all women interested in WAAC enlistment. Meanwhile, information concerning the advantages of service in the auxiliary corps may be had at the army recruiting station in the postoffice basement.

Son Is Born To The Chas. Robertsons

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles E. Robertson announce the birth of a son, Charles Ernest Robertson, Jr., on January 19.

Lieut. Robertson, stationed as assistant personnel adjutant at Camp Robertson, Ark., is here for a visit with his wife.

Mrs. Robertson is the former Delilah Williams.

Divorce Granted In District Court

One divorce was granted in 70th District court Wednesday by Judge Cecil Collins as the only activity of the court for the day.

Alice Acklam was granted a divorce from Raymond Acklam and given care and custody of child.

The divorce case of Katherine Gillispie versus William Gillispie, originally set for Thursday morning was passed until February 6th.

Good HEALTH Means VICTORY

*** Serve your Country by serving yourself - at PIGGLY WIGGLY ***

Health is vital—guard it with the finest foods from PIGGLY WIGGLY! Our complete market offers you perfectly balanced meals packed with vitamins.

FREE PARKING for Piggly Wiggly Customers. Leave your car on our Parking Lot while shopping in town. Save Gas, Save Tires.

| | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Fresh Country EGGS | Dozen | 37c |
| Dromedary Ginger Bread Mix | | 23c |
| No. 2 Can Grapefruit Juice | | 12 1/2c |
| 14 oz. Can Libby's Tomato Juice | | 8c |
| No. 2 Can Libby's P-apple Juice | | 16c |
| 1000 Sheets Scot-Tissue | | 3 for 25c |
| 1 Lb. Can - Limit Pink Salmon | | 22c |
| Santa Valley Fruit Cocktail | 1 lb. Can | 17 1/2c |

Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Throughout the year!

Swift's Prem 12 oz. Tin 37c

Our MEATS are GUARANTEED!

Meat Market

Ground STEAK TIPS 32c lb.

Meat Market

Short Halves HAMS lb. 35c

Peyton's Baby Beef CHUCK ROAST lb. 29c

Try Our Home-Made Pure Pork SAUSAGE . . . lb. 35c

First Grade BACON . . . lb. 39c

SMOKE BACON FAT

For Boiling lb. 23c

Baby Beef SHORT RIBS . . lb. 22c

No. 1 Mexico-Pink FRESH TOMATOES . lb. 17c

PIGGLY WIGGLY