

Joint Committee Unable To Agree In Rail Dispute

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen today accepted President Roosevelt's offer to decide their wage dispute with the carriers but the four other operating brotherhoods temporarily withheld their decision.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt today offered to arbitrate the wage dispute between the railroads and the operating brotherhoods if they would agree to abide by his decision. They promised to give their answer later today, by 2 p. m. (C.W.T.) if possible.

Earlier a joint committee of railway management and representatives of the operating brotherhoods — with a strike deadline a week away—reported to President Roosevelt it had been unable to reach an agreement on the workers' wage demands.

A joint conference before noon was continued little more than a half hour. "The war cannot wait," the president told both sides when they reported their inability to reach an agreement, "and I cannot wait. American lives and American victory are at stake."

The president's quoted remarks were made public by the White House. The statement said he was prepared to decide the controversy "immediately" and said that his decision "of course must be within the law of the land."

Both sides returned to a joint conference immediately to see whether they could agree upon the president as the final judge in settling the dispute.

Earlier, after negotiations lasting little more than a half-hour, the management and employee representatives broke up and headed for the White House to report their inability to agree.

When they left the White House, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early read this statement to the press: "The president offered his good offices. In doing so he said: 'The war cannot wait and I cannot wait. American lives and American victory are at stake.'

"I want to know whether you object to my deciding this controversy immediately and whether you will abide by my decision, which of course must be within the law of the land."

A progress report came from yesterday's negotiating session on counter proposals advanced by the men who operate the trains, and another joint conference was set for today.

The carriers are now understood to be willing to concede something under the heading of vacations but it falls short of the brotherhoods' demands. The carrier's first offer was 4 cents an hour in addition to the 4 cents recommended by an emergency board, but the second 4 cents would be labeled either as overtime or away-from-home expenses.

The brotherhoods are unwilling to sacrifice their claims to these concessions at that price and want the second 4 cents as a flat, basic rate increase, and the overtime, expenses, and vacations as well.

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Tank Battle Rages In Russia



More Of This? The weatherman was dashing up a mighty nasty menu of weather over Texas, particularly in the Panhandle area Thursday, and there was a chance that there might be a repetition of this scene on Dec. 27 when a taxi driver tried to dig out of a snow and sleet bank in Amarillo. However, hopes for a White Christmas over this part of Texas aren't so good.

Pacific Action Being Provided By Allied Planes Pending Move

Associated Press War Editor Allied warplanes are providing the action in the Pacific pending the next major phase of the offensive against the Japanese. Enemy positions from China to the Solomons came under attack by bombers while American fighter planes shot down 16 Japanese aircraft in defense of the U. S. Sixth army's beachhead at Arawe, New Britain.

The Japanese sent nearly 100 divebombers and fighters against Arawe and 15 bombers to raid American positions on the west coast of Bougainville Island, Northern Solomons. In New Guinea, a headquarters spokesman declared there was "no foundation whatsoever" for the statement that General MacArthur would go to Washington in the near future for conferences.

Although widespread aerial activity prevailed in other sectors, for the first time in nearly two weeks there was no word of an American attack on the Japanese-held Marshall Islands in the Central Pacific.

China-based Liberators started large fires at the Chienyang railroad yards in Thailand, just south of the Burma border. Vigilant Allied air patrols enabled Arawe ground forces to consolidate and extend their eight-day foothold on New Britain in the Southwest Pacific. On offense, medium and heavy units added to the devastation of the Cape Gloucester area with a 205-ton assault on

the enemy's airdromes and supply dumps. Other Allied planes blasted Japanese positions on the Huon Peninsula of New Guinea, and Australian troops advanced another mile and a half to occupy Hubika, 15 miles northwest of coastal Finschhafen.

Both aerial and naval units hammered at the Japanese on Bougainville. On the Fifth army front to the west, American troops captured snow-covered 3,000-foot Mt. Cavallo, three and a half miles northwest of Venafro and near Vitucio, in a drenching rain and French forces advanced in a mountain pass where a struggle had raged for several days.

Other American infantry attacking in the rain seized a hill near Monna Casale. The systematic cleanup of pillboxes around San Vitore, a heavily fortified village six miles south of Cassino, continued, but there was no indication that a full-scale attack had yet been launched on this strong position guarding the road to Rome.

The heaviest fighting surged back and forth in Ortona where Canadians have been fighting the Germans in the streets for three days. The German Tenth army threw new parachute troops, fighting as infantry, into the battle in a desperate effort to retain its hold on this anchor to the present line across Italy. Ortona guards one of the main roads leading north to

Pescara, and its capture by the Allies would cut the German's main supply line to troops inland as well as along the coast. Canadian tanks and infantry advanced from house to house, and everywhere were met by fierce opposition, the Germans dying on the spot rather than retreat.

Nazi troops also launched a small night attack on the Eighth army positions at St. Angelo in the central mountains, but were repulsed. American and British fighter-bombers destroyed three trains near Tortoreto and Civitanova along the Adriatic. Two Allied planes were lost.

The Germans massed their heaviest assaults in the Korosten sector of the Kiev bulge, where for weeks Marshall Fritz Von Manstein has been trying to break Russian defenses before the Ukrainian capital city. Despite the fury of the Nazi onslaught, troops of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukrainian army held firm and actually improved their positions, dispatches said.

In the Zhitobin sector of White Russia, 115 miles south of Vittebsk and 50 miles northwest of Gomel, where Gen. Constantine Rokossovsky's army threatens to close an important German escape exit, a tank drive of equal ferocity was launched by the enemy. Here, too, the Soviet lines refused to yield.

Allied Bombers Smash At 'Rocket Gun Coast'

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Both British and American bomber forces have been thrown into attacks against the "rocket gun coast" of France, it was disclosed today, with the RAF's heavy raider fleets for the first time diverted from such targets as Berlin for smashes at targets in northern France.

An RAF strike at this coast last night made it evident that targets of great importance had been spotted and marked for destruction in northern France and along the coast. Today a big force of high-flying bombers streaked across the British southeast coast apparently bound for daylight blows at the same targets.

The Pas de Calais area, the part of the French coast nearest England, has been battered incessantly since Monday and the daylight forces evidently were stretching the offensive into a four-day affair. The RAF's armadas hit targets in western Germany last night, as well as in northern France, and suffered no loss.

All this week Allied planes have been hammering Nazi installations in northern France in practically day-long assaults, but apparently this was the first time the RAF heavy bombers had turned from great Nazi targets such as Berlin to join in this drive.

Some quarters in London believe the boasted German rocket gun emplacements in France are the objective of these concentrated raids. The great forays by day and night yesterday raised to per-

haps 4,000 or more planes the attacking force that has battered Nazi targets in the last three days. The Fortresses and Liberators—striking an undisclosed location in northwest Germany—shot down 38 German fighters while losing 21 heavy bombers and four fighters. Crewmen said they hit the objectives on the nose despite clouds and intense cold of 50 below zero.

U. S. bomber crewmen downed 23 enemy planes in their strike into Germany yesterday, with 15 more falling to fighter escorts. Opposition was spotty, the fliers said, with the Germans concentrating on some formations while others were virtually unopposed by fighters.

The large-scale enemy attack was sprung yesterday on a 400-mile front stretching from White Russia to the Dnieper Bend, but front reports said Red army forces were holding firm on all sectors and that concentrated artillery fire had destroyed at least 148 of the attacking tanks during the day.

The new enemy counterattack came as an 11th hour effort as Russian pressure increased on the Nazi Vittebsk-Polotsk defense wall further north where Gen. Ivan Bagramian's first Baltic army was said to be driving steadily ahead.

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Ninety-five German tanks were destroyed and nearly 3,000 Germans killed in the fierce tank - artillery duels which raged throughout yesterday in these two sectors, dispatches reported.

In the drive toward the Latvian border Bagramian's veterans closed in on Corodok, a lake town on the Nevel - Vittebsk railway and an important stronghold in Vittebsk's northern defenses. The Russians forced their way across a strongly defended water barrier here, killing several thousand Germans and overrunning 20 more villages despite reinforced enemy resistance.

Many Of Crewmen On Schweinfurt Raid Prisoners WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—The war department announced today that 381 air crew members reported missing when 60 Flying Fortresses were lost in the heavy bombing of industrial plants at Schweinfurt, Germany, 346 are alive as prisoners of war.

Eighteen crew members, at first listed as missing, now are reported officially to have been killed. Their names were not disclosed pending notification of next of kin. Unaccounted for as yet are 217 men. The war department said, however, that reports still are being received and that it is expected more of them may be listed as prisoners.

The loss of 60 Flying Fortresses set a record for losses by U. S. air forces in any one mission. Vital ballbearing plants at Schweinfurt were wrecked.

Germans Launch Counterattack In Kiev Bulge

Reds Hold Steady; Destroy 148 Tanks With Big Guns

MOSCOW, Dec. 23 (AP)—Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's Baltic army is fighting its way through thick barbed wire entanglements forming the northernmost defenses of Vittebsk and at the same time is reaching westward for a stronghold on the Vittebsk-Polotsk railway, Soviet dispatches from the front said today.

MOSCOW, Dec. 23 (AP)—Massed Russian heavy artillery and big mobile field guns blazed a way today against a gigantic new German tank offensive, described as one of the war's heaviest armored assaults.

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Gen. Marshall And President Confer WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt conferred today with Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, just back from a circuitous return trip from the Cairo and Teheran conferences by way of Australia, the Solomons, and Hawaii.

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to Mr. Roosevelt, joined the president and Marshall in the chief executive's White House study, and later Secretary of War Stimson came over to sit in on the conference.

Marshall made a swing around the world in returning from the Middle East conferences, stopping over for a meeting with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Southwest Pacific.

Yanks Seize Mt. Cavallo As Brits Storm Into Ortona

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Dec. 23 (AP)— Eighth army tanks and infantry fought bitterly in the streets of Ortona for the third straight day with German forces who were turning the tiny Adriatic port into a miniature Stalingrad, an Allied headquarters announcement said today.

On the Fifth army front to the west, American troops captured snow-covered 3,000-foot Mt. Cavallo, three and a half miles northwest of Venafro and near Vitucio, in a drenching rain and French forces advanced in a mountain pass where a struggle had raged for several days.

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Organized Jap Resistance Is Over At Arawe

By ROBERT EUNSON WITH THE AMERICAN SIXTH ARMY AT ARAWE, New Britain, Dec. 23 (AP)—Organized ground resistance in the Arawe sector has been smashed and American patrols are enlarging the outer perimeter of their eight-day old invasion front virtually unopposed.

The main beachhead consists of the Arawe peninsula, on the southwest of New Britain, from Cape Merkus to a position a few miles inland beyond Umtingale village which was captured several days ago. Patrols are digging into coral caves along the beaches, killing the few Japanese stragglers still in the vicinity.

(This is the first dispatch directly from the beachhead since the American landing of Dec. 15, when the writer rode in with the first wave.) American casualties to date have been light, Brig. Gen. Julian Cunningham, commander of the American task force, told us.

Sitting in his headquarters tent, Cunningham declared the only remaining difficulty seemed to be the Japanese night bombing which has been very heavy. We spent most of Tuesday night deep in a foxhole while enemy raiders swooped over the tiny peninsula one at a time in about 15 sorties.

Silly Yegg NEW YORK (AP)— Daniel Feldman politely asked three holdup men to return his wallet after they had filched out the cash. One of them graciously did so.

When police arrived, Feldman discovered the wallet was not his, but the holdup man's. And it contained identification papers. Police made an arrest shortly afterwards.

Man and Son Saved In 'Christmas Miracle' WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 23 (AP) Rescue workers agreed they had witnessed a Christmas miracle last night when they extricated W. R. Jones, Jr., Bowie oil field worker, and his two-year-old son, Ronnie, from the crushed wreckage of a heavy truck.

The truck had been struck squarely in the cab by a double-header freight train near the Bowie station. It required ten minutes to clear twisted steel that penned in the youngster and it was another 30 minutes before the father was freed.

The son had only a cut lip and chin; the father, bruises. MOTHER DIES Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kyle have returned home from Brownwood where they were called by the death of Mr. Kyle's mother, Mrs. R. L. Mangum, who died Saturday night.

BURBANK, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP)—A fighter plane crashed in flames between two houses yesterday as Lt. Col. William Edwin Dyess maneuvered it in his last seconds of lift with the self-sacrificing courage that earned him the nickname of "One-Man Scourge" against the Japs in the Philippines.

The twin-tailed P-38 ripped off part of the tile roof of St. Finbar's Catholic church, dipped into a vacant lot, burst afire and skidded across the street into the front yard between two small homes.

Board Seeks News On Delinquents

The Selective Service board having tried every means at hand to find a number of delinquents issued an appeal Thursday to the public for assistance in locating the men.

Anyone knowing the address or whereabouts of any of the registrants is asked to contact the office immediately. If the men are not located, their names must be referred to the FBI for further investigation.

The registrants are Earnest Moser, whose mail has been returned from the last dated address unclaimed and marked unknown; Ralph Rufus Jackson; Luis Suniga Vela; Mildred Franklin Knull; and Albert Moore and River C. Williams, negroes

Former Local Pastor Is Seriously Ill

Condition of the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, confined to the Hinds veteran hospital in Chicago, Ill., continues to be the cause of concern, friends here have learned from Mr. Lancaster.

He is seriously ill and preliminary reports from doctors at Hinds do not give too much encouragement, it was said.

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Your Carrier Boy Will Call On You This Week

To solicit your subscription to The Herald for 1944 on an annual basis. We urge you to take advantage of the special offer, as it is definitely limited.

The current Bargain Offer is the same as last year. Delivered to your door for a year for only \$7.95

Clear And Colder Weather Is Seen

Those who saw in the drizzle and sleet Thursday morning the hope for a white Christmas will probably be disappointed, according to the U S weather bureau forecast.

The sleet was due to break off late Thursday afternoon with clear to cloudy weather forecast for tomorrow along with slightly higher temperatures.

Low for Big Spring Wednesday night was 32 degrees but temperatures had fallen at noon to around 30 and the weather bureau predicted the thermometer would drop to around 22 and 24 Thursday night.

SHOPPING DAY LEFT Can't wait any longer Buy Christmas Gifts

Bobcats On Hand For Championship Game

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Thursday, December 23, 1943

Page Two

Rudy York Bats In Most Runs In '43

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Rudy York of the Detroit Tigers, a fellow who annually boosts his R.B.I. quota by sending himself across home plate with a liberal portion of home runs, won the 1943 American league runs-batted-in title with 118, official averages showed today.

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Undated Schoolboy Football By The Associated Press

San Angelo's Bobcats roll into Dallas today for the first work-out at the site of the State Schoolboy football championship game with Lufkin Saturday.

The Bobcats will stage a practice session at the North Dallas high school field.

Lufkin's Panthers will arrive in Dallas Friday and work out at the Adamson High Field.

Bobcat Tackle Dennis Doyle and Halfback Kenneth Carley, suited out for practice yesterday after being out of uniform the early part of the week because of slight illness.

San Angelo head coach Jewell Wallace said he realized the Cats had been described as the underdog, adding: "But I will say what I have said before every game and that is the boys will be in there mixing it with them. . . and the Bobcats haven't been licked yet."

The San Angelo high school athletic council yesterday presented cash bonuses to Coach Wallace and Head Coach R. M. Erwin in appreciation of their work.

Meanwhile, in Lufkin yesterday 500 tickets were sold to the game in a 40-minute period. High School Principal W. C. Royle reported, "I've never seen anything like it in my ten years in handling football tickets," he said.

The squad continued light but determined drills. A drizzle, which ended an outdoor session, sent the boys to locker rooms for skull practice.

Coach Buck Prejan, taking no chances on the players getting influenza, is sending players home on the slightest symptoms.

Other substantial runs-batted-in totals were compiled by the Yankees' rookie third baseman, Bill Johnson, with 94; Vern Stephens of St. Louis with 91; Stan Spence of Washington with 88; Charley Keller of New York with 86, and Jim Tabor of Boston and Chet Laabs of St. Louis with 85 apiece.

Keller was top man in drawing bases on balls with 106—again far below the 1942 high set by Williams of 145—but the Yankee outfielder was in a class by himself as no other player reached the 100 level. Joe Gordon of the Yanks walked 98 times and Roy Cullenbine of Cleveland 96.

Credit for being hit the most times by pitched balls went to Mickey Vernon of Washington with 10, while last year's most frequent target, Frank Crosetti of Chicago with seven.

Only two players topped the 100 mark in strikeouts, Laabs fanning 105 times and Joe Hoover of Detroit 101 times.

When it came to hitting or not hitting into infield double plays, the boys did things in record fashion. Jim Bloodworth of the Tigers grounded into twin killings 29 times, six more than the old mark, and Tony Lupien of Boston hit into only three for a new low, the previous record for 150 or more games being five.

Detroit players grounded into a record total of 159 infield double plays and Washington tied the all-time low of 94.

Radio Program

KBST 1490 kc

7:00 Musical Clock.

7:15 News.

7:20 Musical Clock.

7:30 News.

7:45 Rhythm Rumble.

8:00 News.

8:05 Musical Interlude.

8:15 Morning Devotional.

8:30 KBST Bandwagon.

9:00 Jan Ross MacFarlane.

9:15 Radio Bible Class.

9:40 Musical Interlude.

9:45 Shady Valley Folks.

10:00 Arthur Gaeth.

10:15 Kentucky Carnival.

10:30 Happy Joe & Ralph.

10:45 Musical Moments.

11:00 News.

11:05 Musical Interlude.

11:10 KBST Previews.

11:15 Hank Lawson's "Music Mixers."

11:30 Edgewood Arsenal Band.

Friday Afternoon

12:00 10-2-4 Ranch.

12:15 What's the Name of That Band.

12:30 News.

12:45 Christmas Carols

1:00 Cedric Foster.

1:15 Listen Ladies. Calling.

1:30 Mutual Goes Calling.

2:00 Morton Downey.

2:15 Palmer House Concert Orch.

2:30 President Roosevelt.

3:00 Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory.

3:15 Dance Time.

3:30 Broadcast From Cambridge Univ.

4:00 Ray Dady.

4:15 The Black Hood.

4:30 KBST Bandwagon.

Friday Evening

5:00 Minute of Prayer.

5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

5:15 News.

5:30 The World's Frontpage.

5:45 Superman.

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:15 The Johnson Family.

6:30 Don Redman's Orch.

7:00 Let's Dance.

7:15 "Tinkle Tonkle Town."

7:45 News.

8:00 Gabriel Heatter.

8:15 Benny Goodman's Orch.

8:30 Double or Nothing.

9:00 Cedric Foster.

9:15 Christmas Carols.

9:30 Sign Off.

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press

Ellington Field Officers 42, Rice Institute 39.

Chase Field 64, Univ. of Texas 50.

South Plains Army Air Field 45, Lubbock A. A. F. 44.

Oklahoma 36, Norman Naval Air Sta. 29.

Oklahoma A. & M. 39, Enid Air Force 29.

It is estimated that 50,000,000 Americans smoke tobacco.

Parents Take Course In Cub Scouting

Under the slogan of "Down with Parental Paralysis," more than 100 parents have completed a three-evening informational course in the Cubbing program of the Boy Scout movement.

As a result of the session, according to the Buffalo Trail council area executive, S. P. Gaskin, 15 dens were organized to touch every neighborhood in the city so that boys between the ages of nine and 12 may have a chance at the training. Two new cubmasters were secured and 26 women volunteered as den mothers.

There will be a follow-up course in January. District leaders have their eyes on 200 to 300 Cubs within two months. By this program, which offers supervised activities under parental supervision, Midland parents hope to obliterate "juvenile delinquency" in their city.

33 Stations Will Broadcast Game From Dallas

A special radio network of thirty-three stations has been arranged to broadcast the final game for the Texas High School Football Championship between Lufkin High, of Lufkin, Texas, and San Angelo High, of San Angelo, Texas.

The game will be played in the Dal-Hi Stadium, Dallas, Saturday. Dallas is one of the ace football reporters, will cover the play-by-play description of the game, with Charles Jordan, equal in as well known, handling the color and descriptive accounts of the participating teams. The broadcast will begin at 2:50 p. m.

The thousands of football fans who will be unable to attend the game in Dallas, on account of wartime transportation difficulties, will be able to hear the play-by-play broadcast over the following stations:

Dallas KRLD, 1080 kc.; Dallas WRR, 1310 kc.; Ft. Worth-Dallas KGKO, 570 kc.; Ft. Worth KFJZ, 1270 kc.; Abilene KRBC, 1480 kc.; Sweetwater KXOX 1240 kc.; San Angelo KGKL, 1400 kc.; Big Spring KFRO, 1490 kc.; Midland KRLH, 1230 kc.; Lubbock KPVO, 1340 kc.; Amarillo KPDA, 1230 kc.; Amarillo KGNC, 1440 kc.; Pampa KPDN, 1340 kc.; Vernon KWVC, 1490 kc.; Wichita Falls KWFT, 620 kc.; Sherman KREY, 910 kc.; Paris KPLT, 1490 kc.; Texarkana KCMC, 1450 kc.; Corsicana KAND, 1340 kc.; Palestine KNET, 1450 kc.; Lufkin KRBA, 1340 kc.; Tyler KGKB, 1490 kc.; Longview KFRO, 1370 kc.; Waco, WACO, 1450 kc.; Temple KTEM, 1400 kc.; Austin KNOW, 1490 kc.; San Antonio KABC, 1450 kc.; San Antonio KTSB, 550 kc.; Houston KTRH, 740 kc.; Houston KXYZ, 1320 kc.; Beaumont KPDM, 560 kc.; Corpus Christi KRIS, 1360 kc.; Weslaco KRGV, 1290 kc.

Irish Defeat I Rated Top Upset

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—With all the unanimity of a pre-war Nazi election, the sports editors of the country have selected Great Lakes' last minute triumph over Notre Dame's football team as the biggest athletic surprise of the year.

Only six of the 80 scribes participating in the annual Associated Press poll failed to include the Sailors' 19 to 14 triumph on either ballot and 60 of them decided that it was the major eye-brow lifter of 1943.

While the writers were agreed on the main surprise they showed little agreement the rest of the way and offered 47 other shockers that ranged all the way from the New York Yankees' easy victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the world series to Max Baer's lectures on training.

The Yanks' triumph—or the Cardinal collapse—was second in the poll followed closely by the ups and downs of the Washington Redskins in retaining the eastern title of the National Football league and the various chapters of the William Cox-Buck Harris-Philadelphia thriller.

Pilot Would Like To Get Toe In Football

ALTADENA, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP) Capt. Grenville A. Lansdell, Jr., former University of Southern California star quarterback, is home after 17 months' service as an army transport pilot in England, North Africa, Sicily and Italy and declares—

"I'd sure like to get my toe under a football, but the best I'll be able to do will be to watch the Rose Bowl game."

BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE

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Socks

Belts

and other wearable gift items that men and boys appreciate.

Mellinger's

The Store for Men

Cor. Main and 3rd

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Look out Kansas and Indiana. . . For concentrated basketball talent its going to be hard to top the mid-south service camps this season . . . besides the Norfolk Naval Training Station (tops in the sector last season and just about as good now). There's the Norfolk Naval Air Station with John Barr, Penn State; Belus Smawley, player-coach at Appalachian State; Eddie Shokes, Duke; Bob Carpenter, East Texas, and a flock of other good ones. . . The North Carolina Pre-Flight Cloud-busters have Bud Palmer, Princeton; Whitney Myers and Stan Skaug, Dartmouth; Tippy Dye, Ohio State, and Don Elser, Notre Dame. . . The Fort Bragg, N. C. army team is led by Bones McKinney, former North Carolina State Ace, and the Cherry Point Marines, who beat the Cloud-busters, Feature Lieut. Bob Rose, twice All-Southern forward at North Carolina, and Corp. Neil Mosser from St. Joseph's (Ind.) who Rose calls the smoothest all-around player he's ever seen.

Visits Here:

F 2/C Hubert C. Hodges, who has just completed study in Class A, Group III school at the San Diego, Calif., naval training station, was graduated December 3, and has been visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hodges, while awaiting assignment with the

One Minute Sports Page

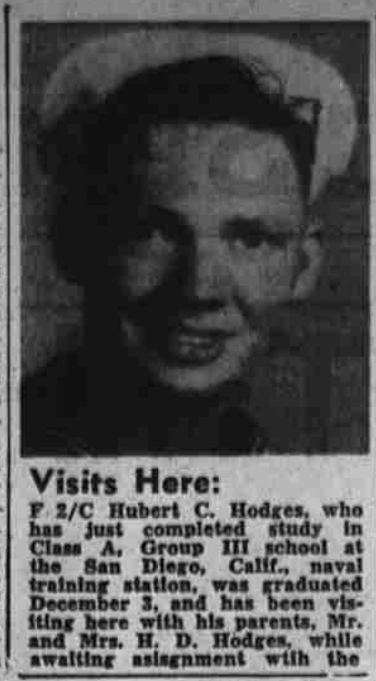
Charley Jones, Sammy Angott's manager, and his partner, Mike Hogan, plan to Campaign a dozen race hoeses next spring. . . In non-title races? . . . Ching Johnson, who admits to 46 years, is playing hockey again on the Pacific coast (believe it or not) scored a goal the other night on a solo "dash" . . . among other places, the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association has shipped supplies of tennis balls to a prison camp in Germany.

Today's Guest Star

Reese Hart, Raleigh, (N. C.) Times: "By now Buck Newsom should qualify for an extra gas allotment as baseball's leading raveler and most-traded pitcher."

Observation Car

Col. Heinie Miller, who is interested in more than one kind of fighting, observes: "Listening to Angott-Ruffin, I got a great kick out of realizing that New York wouldn't qualify for inclusion in Wendell Willkie's 'one world,' having their own 'world' champions."



Pecos Peach Has Envious Record In Handling Ball

FORT WORTH, Dec. 23 (AP)—Speaking of gridiron workhorses, take Jim Lucas, the Pecos Peach. The triple-threat Texas Christian talkback figured in 59 plays in a single afternoon—against Texas Tech—to rank No. 2 in the nation for total offensive tries in one game.

Why, the guy did everything but sell tickets, according to the records. T.C.U. had 65 plays running, passing and kicking and Jim missed only six of them.

Runner-up for a day's work was Leon Pense, lineman-back of Arkansas, who handled 49 plays against Oklahoma A. and M. Lucas stands sixth in the nation in total individual offense for the season, according to the official statistics of the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau of New York City.

In eight games, Luke was either the ball carrier or the passer on 265 plays, for a total net gain of 1031 yards. All but one of the five players who finished ahead of him participated in either nine or 10 games.

COMPLETE STOCK OF Indian Jewelry, Mexican Art and Gifts

TEXAS CURIO SHOP

309 Rannels

"The Rooster" Hopes To Shoe An Extra Point

DALLAS, Dec. 23 (AP)—William Edward (Billy) Andrews, otherwise known as "The Rooster" A specialist at many things and a water boy de luxe—is in town. The guy with the wide grin and bulging biceps packed into four feet eleven inches, was added to this past football season by jumping off the bench long enough to drop-kick field goals for the University of Texas.

But Billy's fame started several years ago when he became water boy, student manager and general handy man for all-star football games. As a result he got into the national headlines about as much as the players.

They list Andrews as a "specialist" in the University's sports publicity prospectus on the Cotton Bowl, in which Texas will meet Randolph Field at Dallas Jan. 1. "Specialist" certainly is the word for it. Billy specializes at everything.

But mostly he's student manager, water boy-in-chief, morale builder and unifier of player relationships.

And he knows just how Texas stacks up for its Cotton Bowl battle. Reports the Rooster:

The Longhorns are generally in good shape. Marcel Gres, Stellar tackle who missed the Texas A. and M. game because of illness, also will be missing when Texas plays Randolph Field.

Andy Robinson is looking well at Ralph Parks old wingback job. So is Jimmy Candy. Park now is in the marines.

All-America Joe Parker looks fast as ever at end. Parker missed the last two games with the Longhorns because he was transferred to Galveston Medical School. He has been given permission to play in the Bowl.

This year's Longhorns have the best overall team spirit of any he has ever seen. This despite the fact that a number of them were transferred to Texas from favored colleges.

Billy hopes he gets a chance to kick an extra point.

He didn't say so but the impression was that he'd like the chance to kick one that won the game.

Quite a guy, this Andrews. Quite a guy.

Congress authorized establishment of a separate Army engineer corps in March, 1802.

For youngsters, rebuilt pre-war bikes, like new, Thixton's, E. 15th & Virginia.—adv.

For SHOE EXPERT REPAIR and Guaranteed Work

Visit Us At Our New Location

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110 E. 2nd

Back of 1st National Bank

JAMES LITTLE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Phone 393

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REPAIR WORK DONE

401 E. 2nd Phone 260

How many times do you use a razor blade?

for 1? 3? 5? 9? shaves?

It varies of course with the man, his whiskers, his shaving habits AND his blade. We can't say exactly how many shaves you'll get with a Pal, but you will get more. Reason—Pals are hollow-ground so as to be flexible in the razor. You shave lightly, with just a "feather touch". Because you don't "bear down", keen Pal edges last longer—give you more and better shaves per blade. Try a pack today.

PAL hollow-ground RAZOR BLADES

4 for 10¢ 10 for 25¢

An appeal to reason

Isn't it up to all of us civilians to hold prices down . . . isn't it to our own best interests to fight the high cost of living? Here are 7 important ways we can help to hold down prices

PURCHASING

Buy only what you really need. Spending can't create more goods. Excess buying only makes goods scarce and prices higher. So make everything you have last longer. "Use it up, wear it out, make it do, or do without."

PRICES

Price ceilings are for your protection. When you pay more, you're a party to a black market that boosts prices. And if prices go up through the ceiling, your money will be worth less. Buy rationed goods only with stamps.

TAXES

Pay them willingly. High taxes today are the cheapest way of paying for the war. And isn't it easier to pay higher taxes now while we have the extra money? Every dollar put into taxes is one dollar less to compete for available goods and push up prices.

DEBTS

Pay them off! That will make you independent now and make your position a whole lot safer against the day you may be earning less. So pay off every cent you owe—and avoid making new debts.



WAGES

Don't ask more money in prices for the goods you sell or in wages for the work you do. That puts prices up for the things all of us must buy. We're all in this war together—businessmen, farmers and workers. Increases come out of everybody's pocket—including yours.

SAVINGS

Money in the savings bank will come in handy for emergencies. And money in life insurance protects your family, protects you in old age. So put your money in either or both. Savings banks and insurance companies are helping to finance the war and that money can't push prices up.

WAR BONDS

Buy all you can afford and hang on to them. Bonds put your money to work fighting the war—money that might otherwise be boosting prices by bidding for scarce goods. And War Bonds mean safety for you today against high prices and safety tomorrow against war.

Use it up . . . Wear it out

Make it do . . . Or do without

HELP US KEEP PRICES DOWN

The Daily Herald

Wedding Vows Read In Chapel For Tommie McCrary, Lieut. Dodrill

Tommie McCrary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McCrary, and Lieut. Avis M. Dodrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dodrill of Diana, W. Va., were married in the post chapel at the Big Spring Bombardier School Wednesday evening by Chaplain James L. Patterson.

Wedding vows were read at 7:30 o'clock, and the couple stood beneath an archway banked with fern, flanked by cathedral tapers in candelabra. Floor baskets of mixed gladioli were on either side of the altar.

Tapers were lighted by Nell Rhea McCrary and Kathleen Underwood preceding the ceremony. Miss McCrary wore an aqua blue wool dress and corsage of variegated wine carnations, and Miss Underwood was dressed in a coffee brown dress with a shoulder corsage of gold chrysanthemums.

As pre-nuptial music, De Alva McAllister sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly" accompanied by Helen Duley. Miss McAllister was attired in a green ensemble and her corsage was of peach gladioli with an orchid center. Miss Duley wore a gold ensemble with a corsage of red gladioli blooms.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a beige moire taffeta frock, fashioned with leg-o-mutton sleeves. She wore a brown and beige hat with matching veil and brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of orchids.

Mrs. Thurman Satterfield, matron of honor, wore a soldier blue ensemble with a hat of tallman roses. Her accessories were black.

Lieut. Dodrill was attended by Lieut. David Hurst.

Mrs. McCrary, mother of the bride, was attired in black, and her corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. Dodrill was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1939 where she served as president of the junior and senior classes. She was pep squad queen and a member of the El Rodeo, yearbook staff. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, and has been employed at Coaden refinery for the past three years.

The bridegroom, who is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School, as a pilot, received his commission at Ellington Field in April 1943.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for a short wedding trip, and for traveling the bride chose a three piece brown suit with matching accessories.

Upon their return, Lieut. and Mrs. Dodrill will be at home at 308 East 12th.

THE WAGON WHEEL
803 E. 3rd St.
MEXICAN FOOD AT ITS BEST
NOONDAY DINNERS 50c
Closed Mondays

FOR COLDS' NASAL MIZERIES



1-2 and it's gone

—gone right straight to the sneezing, sniffly misery zone in your nose. Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril let you breathe freer almost instantly. Prescription type medication with real ephedrine soothes, cools, and shrinks as it acts. Gives head cold the air. Caution: Use only as directed. Get

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

GIFT IDEAS

—practical useful gifts as well as TOYS for the little folks...

- Dinnerware
- Army Foot Lockers
- Crystal Stewware
- Games—Ping Pong, Tripoli, Checkers, etc.
- Pyrex and other Fireware
- Dolls
- Cory Coffee Makers
- Toys of wood in good variety
- Harker Oven-Ware
- New type building blocks
- Bean Pots
- Push and pull Toy Animals
- Ornamental Pottery
- Baby Buggy
- Punch Bowl Sets
- Baby Bed

Just received new "Sew-Tidy" well equipped Sewing Kits — a convenient, useful gift.

Big Spring Hardware Co.
117 Main Phone 14



MRS. AVIS M. DODRILL (Perry Photo)

Activities at the USO

THURSDAY
8:00—Caroling party. Service men, WACs and hostesses to sing at local hospitals.

FRIDAY
7:00—Christmas tree.

SATURDAY—CHRISTMAS DAY
4:00-9:00—Canteen open, coffee.

7:30—Recording hour.

Open house to be held at club from 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. with junior and senior hostesses, townpeople and army personnel invited. Fruit, cookies and coffee to be served.

ENLISTED MEN'S DANCE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Enlisted men of the Big Spring Bombardier school, their wives, dates and guests are invited to attend a Christmas dance which will be held in the post recreational building at the Big Spring Bombardier school this evening.

Music for dancing will be furnished by the post orchestra, and a floor show will be presented at intermission.

JAPS LOWER AGE
NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Japan is lowering its conscription age one year, to 19, "in order to further bolster Japan's fighting power to insure complete victory," the Tokyo radio said today.

WRITES FOR CLUBWOMAN
HOUSTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Linnie Tracy Dunn, 88, prominent clubwoman and resident here for 82 years, will be held today. She died yesterday.

Christmas Party And Program Held At Wesley Church

Members of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church attended a Christmas program and party held at the church Wednesday evening.

The program opened with the group singing "Joy to the World" and Mrs. Arthur Pickle gave the devotional. Mrs. J. J. Morgan's Sunday school class presented a song and playlet, "The Joy of Christmas" and Mrs. T. V. Sipes' class presented piano and violin numbers.

Nancy Hooper, Mary Beth Morgan, Dorothy Ann Meador and Beverly King, members of Mrs. W. L. Porterfield's class, sang "The First Noel," and a Christmas reading by Grace Nell Crowell was given by June Coleman. J. B. Apple acted as master of ceremonies.

A social hour followed the program and bags of fruit were presented to children by Santa Claus. Gifts were distributed from a lighted Christmas tree and the group sang Christmas carols.

The entertainment closed with Willie Stewart singing "We Three Kings of Orient Are" and the benediction by the Rev. Porterfield.

Around 125 persons attended.

Signs Damage Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt has signed into law a bill (HR 937) for the payment of \$872 to Mittie Pearl Nanny of Corpus Christi in settlement of claims against the government for the loss of a house-car-trailer, destroyed June 12, 1942, by fire caused from the crash of a naval training plane.

Good Excuse

NEW YORK (AP)—For the first time in 15 years, Police Sergeant John Sinnott reported late for duty.

Instead of receiving an upbraiding, his superiors offered him praise—en route to work he had nabbed a thug attacking a merchant seaman.

WARTIME GREETINGS

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A Hartford woman posted 42 letters to her husband, an army private overseas. "I wanted to be sure that at least one Christmas message gets through to him" she explained to postoffice clerks.

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

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

WHY SHOP AROUND?
If it's available we have it!
More than 35,000 Records in stock.
204 Main St.

THE RECORD SHOP

Mrs. W. E. Wright Is Hostess To The Child Study Club

The Child Study club met with Mrs. W. E. Wright Wednesday afternoon, and members brought food and clothing for a Christmas basket which will be given to a needy family.

Mrs. C. O. Nalley gave a paper on "Building a Child's Morale" and the nutrition lesson was given by Mrs. Jack Y. Smith on "Substituting Main Dishes."

Reports were given on the Youth Center project which is being sponsored by the club, and it was announced that a called meeting would be held in January with representatives from other local clubs attending. Date of the meeting is to be announced later.

Those attending were Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. J. K. Chadd, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Escal Compton, Mrs. George French, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. Charles Watson.

US Super-Bomber Is About Ready

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Development of a new super-bomber was disclosed today by Rep. Sparkman (D-Ala), chairman of a house military aviation subcommittee, on his return from a 10,000 mile inspection tour of aviation plants and army airforce installations in eight states.

Other than that it will "surprise and hurt" the enemy and soon will be in large scale production, Sparkman said he could disclose no details of the new bomber because the army itself has not yet made any announcement about it. It probably will be used extensively in the Pacific theater, he said, because of its long flying range.

Sparkman said the five committee members who accompanied him on the trip were "pleasantly surprised" at the headway being made by the aviation industry.

The Alabamian said he is certain, after talks with plant executives in Georgia, Alabama, Texas, Louisiana, California, Utah, Michigan and Kansas, that combat plane production, now averaging 9,000 units per month, will reach or exceed 10,000 in 1944.

Public Records

PUBLIC RECORDS
Marriage Licenses
Avis M. Dodrill, West Virginia, and Tommie Hart McCrary, Big Spring.

Carl Leon Johnson and Mrs. Ithada Malone, both of Arkansas.
Irvin G. Watkins and Marie Louise Dupre, both of Houston.
Frank L. Neill and Imogene Jones, both of Big Spring.

Thomas Bransley Erwin, Odessa, and Mrs. Lillian Swaim, Mineral Wells.

Warranty Deeds
R. Lewis Brown et ux to Edward D. Holman et ux, \$3,500, all of lot 12 in block 19 in Cole and Strayhorn Addition to Big Spring.

M. L. Riggan and wife, Clarice, to A. B. Hodges, \$4,800, west one half of the northwest one quarter of section 39, block 333, 2nd N., T&P Ry. Co., comprising 80 acres more or less.

J. W. Elrod to H. W. Musgrove, \$2,650, all of lot 10 in block 15 of the McDowell Heights Addition to Big Spring.

Fined On DWI Count

Harold McKinney, charged with driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty in county court Wednesday and was fined \$50 and costs and given six months suspension of driver's license.

FIGHTING CHARGES FILED

Four were charged in justice court Wednesday with fighting by the constable's department in a clean up of an affray and stabbing that took place Saturday night in the north part of town.

SONGBIRD—Jayne Walton (above) is the pretty vocalist with a popular dance band.



Monterrey Cafe
Mexican Food
Open 4 to 10 p. m.
606 East 4th
Garland E. McMahon



All-American Choice: Mrs. Reable Griffith Tinsley, of Jenkins, Ky., says women all over the country consider a well-tailored suit the backbone of a wardrobe. She is wearing a suit of red basket-weave tweed, with a white bow-tie blouse and a small black hat. Mrs. Tinsley is a coal miner's daughter.

Brotherhood And Society Have Party

The Ladies Society and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire and Enginemen met at the WOW hall Wednesday evening for a Christmas party honoring members of the brotherhood who were awarded 40 year service pins.

E. L. Deason made the presentation and L. L. Freeman's award was pinned on by Mrs. Freeman. W. R. Marlin's pin was fastened on by Mrs. Loy Smith.

Refreshments were served from a table centered with a miniature locomotive. Around the track were cedar and Christmas lights. Mrs. O. M. Waters was in charge of table decorations.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Annie Wilson, chairman, Mrs. R. L. Holley and Mrs. Frank Sholte.

During the evening accordion solos were presented by Charlotte Williams and Mrs. Ray Williams played accompaniment for singing.

Around 65 persons attended.

Miss 'Laneous

Notes
MARY LITTELL
This Christmas will be chiefly remembered by most people as the year they began looking forward to Christmas, 1944, or Christmas when the war is over.

Too many homes this year just went through the motions of getting ready for the holiday for there were gaps in too many family circles.

Christmas, 1941, the war was still unreal to the millions of Americans. Christmas, 1942, war still had only touched a few. Christmas this year the remark "don't you know there is a war on," no longer holds good.

Everybody knows now there is a war on. And they know the pain and suffering that go with wars and the sacrifices already made or about to be made by the people nearest and dearest to them.

That's why the holiday this year is one of looking forward, and looking backward. It is the looking forward to brighter years that makes the present possible. And it is the looking backward on memories other years that makes the present something to build the future on.

That's why this year the prayers of the little people, the humble people who make up the greatest part of the population, will be for peace, goodwill toward men, and another Christmas soon when these words will not mock the world.

We Specialize in TOUGH STEAKS COLD COFFEE HOT BEER
FRANK MERRICK
MINUTE INN
East Highway

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE
"We Never Close"
DEWEY COLLUM, Prop.

JAS. T. BROOKS ATTORNEY
Office in Courthouse

Society
The Big Spring Daily Herald
Thursday, December 23, 1943 Page Three

Yule Party Attended By Ruth Class

Over \$170 was received in offerings at the annual Lottie Moon Christmas party held in the B. Reagan home Tuesday afternoon by the Ruth class of the First Baptist church.

In 1888 Lottie Moon went to China as a Christian missionary and seeing the need for money to carry on her work, suggested that Americans send money to aid in the work which was being carried on. The first contribution amounted to enough to send two other missionaries to China to assist in her work.

The offering is still taken each Christmas season, and the First Baptist class meets in the Reagan home each year for the Lottie Moon party.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with a Christmas motif, and the refreshment table was centered with a green star made of cedar, centered with a large poinsettia. Mrs. Ora Johnson presided at the silver service.

The program opened with a Christmas story, "He Passed Through," read by Mrs. S. C. Cooper. Frits Smith presented recorded carols and a life sketch of Lottie Moon was given by Mrs. T. A. Underhill.

Those attending were Mrs. A. A. Watson, Mrs. S. C. Cooper, Mrs. O. L. Britton, Mrs. G. B. Pittman, Mrs. H. W. McCannless, Mrs. Ora Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Sides, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. A. A. Chapman, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs. M. M. Manell, Mrs. O. O. Brown, Mrs. Ruth Olsen, Mrs. A. C. Klove, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Horace Reagan, Mrs. W. W. Pendleton.

There are no wild land animals in the Solomon Islands.

CHRISTMAS POT'ED PLANTS
Poinsettias, Begonias, Azaleas, Cyclamen, and Mixed Plants
Assortment of Cut Flowers

Flowers CAROLINE'S

Carrie Scholz 1510 Gregg Phone 103
We Wire Flowers Anywhere

CORSAGES—Orchids, Gardenias, Carnellias, Violets, Roses, Carnations.

FLOWER SHOP

Marked for SERVICE NOT by SERVICE

Hands that are rough and red are the sign of neglect, not Service. For even though women are working harder with their hands... exposing them more often to unfavorable conditions... they count on Chamberlain's Lotion as a convenient and effective aid in keeping hands looking and feeling their best. Chamberlain's is the Lotion that helps to smooth and soften hands, protect them from cracking, chapping, roughness, and ugly redness. Use a few drops of Chamberlain's clear, golden Lotion on your hands before you begin your work... again when the task is done. Note the convenient quickness with which it dries; the delicate fragrance of orange blossoms it leaves upon the skin. Little wonder that women whose hands are cherished... and capable... rely upon Chamberlain's Lotion.

Your toilet goods counter may be out of Chamberlain's Lotion at times. Call again in a few days... this condition is only temporary.

Chamberlain's LOTION



Editorial - - - Ridiculous Policy Concerning Milk

Price regulation and control should be pitched on the theory that the nation at war must be kept going with a minimum of loss of production through controllable factors.

In the case of milk production—surely as vital a war production as one could imagine—the raw material, feed, was not ceilinged, nor were wages fixed, nor other factors entering into production costs controlled. No account, of course, could be taken of the drought in this section. Yet a rock-ribbed ceiling price was placed on the finished product of dairies—milk for the stomachs of the hungry.

No effort, so far as we know, was ever made by the authorities of OPA to determine the justness of local dairymen's pleas for relief. OPA had a price ceiling on milk, and that was that. If it cost the dairyman more to produce it than they could sell it for—well, that was the dairyman's hard luck. Also the luck of local consumers.

It is this inflexible, immovable automatic rejection by OPA of price adjustments which has wrought so much harm to the country. Instead of trying to find out what inequities exist and trying to adjust them by flexing the rules, OPA just says NO, that's the price ceiling—and you can like it or lump it.

The sheer idiocy of trying to make one general rule serve the whole country, without regard to local and seasonal conditions, should be apparent to a kindergarten child.

One would think some agency of government would at least look into these local, sometimes temporary conditions affecting production costs and hand down a decision according to the findings.

But that isn't the way it's done. Washington makes a rule or a ruling, and that's that. The dairymen are forced to give up a familiar and necessary item of food, and no good purpose at all is served. It is one of the most ridiculous and unjustifiable situations a so-called intelligent people were ever forced to swallow.

Capital Comment - - Congress Could Use Some 'Bigger' Men

By GEORGE STIMPSON

WASHINGTON — Brig. Gen. Robert B. Williams has received the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in leading England-to-Africa shuttle raids in the European theatre. The general was born at Albany 42 years ago and entered the army from Texas. He graduated from Texas A. & M. college in 1923, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the air service the same year, took the air service primary flying school, advanced flying school observation, technical school photographic and the tactical school courses, and became a captain several years before this war started. General Williams is a great flying officer and every Texan is proud of him. What he is doing today is the result of years of preparation and training.

"Study the Past," says the inscription on the Archives building in Washington.

Sen. W. Leo O'Daniel tells a press conference in New York that he thinks President Roosevelt will run again and "anything can happen," including a Republican victory.

Public men don't like to run for a lower office after being defeated for a higher one. Why don't men like Herbert Hoover, Alf Landon, John W. Davis, Al Smith and James Cox seek seats in Congress? They would all make good men in the Senate. Public men don't like to run for a lower office even when the salary is the same. For instance, there are only three former senators in the House of Representatives.

Marvin Jones is one man who has not lost his personal touch and common sense 'ust because he has been elevated to high office.

The other day the food administrator issued a remarkable statement. Whatever the result, he said, he wants quick action on the subsidy question. We can't fight for months while production waits. The farmer needs to know so he can make plans. Extreme states on both sides have led to confusion.

"There is nothing new about a subsidy," he declared. "It is as old as the tariff. Selective subsidies can be used to advantage, but their too general use might destroy the advantage to be gained from them. This is not the only problem of the farmer. He needs machinery, repair parts, labor, feed, seed and fertilizer materials. In addition, he must face the uncertainty of the seasons.

"The subsidy fight has clouded these other needs. The farmer will produce if we see that he gets the tools, labor and other essentials, and then get out of his way. He has done his part in every emergency since the birth of the republic. He will do his part in this the greatest of all emergencies."

But, says Marvin, the farmer needs to know. "Above all, he needs certainty as to what he can rely on. Food is not a political issue. It is a critical war material, and I respect it as such."

Imagine a Washington administrator talking about getting out of the farmer's way while he works, food is not a political issue, and "politics can wait, but food can't." That sounds like sense to me. I always did think Marvin Jones was all right.

LOSER TAKE ALL

By Adelaide Hazeltine

Chapter 4

When Ann went to the big dining room for lunch she was seated at a small table in the corner. She was glad for the privacy it gave her, glad too that from there she could watch the guests come in.

There was a big bosomed woman whose name she learned was Mrs. Andrew Fay, and five or six others of typical health resort caliber. Then there was a large blustering man who walked with a cane and acted as though he resented every step. That would be Roncoe Newton. Her grandmother had mentioned him.

Glancing swiftly around the room, Ann counted eleven persons. Mr. Baxton was right. The house was full.

On every table sat a conspicuous decanter of mineral water labeled, "Drink to health from Terrence Springs." Ann poured a second glassful and looked up to see Mr. Baxton and Jerry entering.

They were placed at a table at the far side of the room but Jerry's glance sought her and for a moment he hesitated as if considering coming to speak to her. But she turned away, gazed out the window while her foolish heart thudded faster.

She was still staring in the other direction when someone slipped into the opposite chair and she turned quickly to find Bert Renfrow smiling across at her.

"Hello," he said genially, his dark eyes probing hers. Admiring her, too. "Sarah told me you were here."

"Yes, I came last night." She leaned toward him. "I want to talk to you, Bert. About Terrence House. They haven't been able to find my grandmother's will."

"I understand she didn't leave one."

"But she did. Gibbs witnessed it. She left Terrence House to me!"

"She did? Surprise covered his round olive-skinned face. His closely cropped mustache drew to a straggled, speculative line. "How sure is Gibbs of this?"

"He remembers all the details. He and Miss Warbuck witnessed it. Miss Warbuck is dead but Gibbs can swear to it. He says it was about three years ago."

"Well, now," Bert puckered his mouth thoughtfully, "you know Gibbs is old, Ann. His memory's not what it could be." His long fingers drummed on the table.

"I believe him, Bert. I—I thought maybe you'd help me find it."

"Sure. Sure." Suddenly he lowered his voice. "By the way, wouldn't you like to get away tomorrow night. We might drive some place for dinner. Right?"

"Right!" She smiled and tried to match his own careless manner. She would be glad to get away. Already the atmosphere of Terrence House was beginning to depress her.

The encounter with Mrs. Charles Morgan immediately after lunch did nothing to cheer her. The woman, one of Grand Gussie's close friends, tackled her in the reception hall.

"Ann! It's so nice to see you, child."

"Thank you. I came as soon as I could."

"I knew you would. We're all so glad you're going to carry on here just as your dear grandmother did. Everybody in Radville grieves for poor Mrs. Terrence. She was so good to all of us. Why we would never have had a hospital or anything without her. I'm president of the hospital board this year, you know, and only yesterday we voted to change its name to the Augusta Terrence memorial."

"I'm sure it would please my grandmother."

"And when we have the dedication ceremony," the woman continued, "we want you to be our honor guest and sit on the speakers platform."

Then she sailed out of the front door under full steam.

Ann spent the afternoon sitting on the wide terrace and wondering about the grounds. But her mind was busy with imagining where Grand Gussie might have put her will.

It was like her to hide it. She loved to hide her possessions in out of the way places. After hid them, Ann thought, for the pure joy of finding them again herself. She had had a wall safe put in her living room. But she never used it. "Too obvious," she fretted once when Ann mentioned it. "Burglars look for safes."

So she would have put the will in one of her innumerable and unpredictable hide-outs.

At last Ann decided the only way to find it was to get permission from Mr. Baxton to search the suite herself.

She was near the back porch and going up the steps to the door when she heard a frantic fluttering of wings. She turned to

Hollywood Sights And Sounds— Chance To See Filmdom

By ERNEST FOSTER
UP Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—For some months young Bob Hutton has been a part of Hollywood, but has had little more than a periscope view of it.

So when he finally got to the roof of what passes for a skyscraper in Hollywood he treated himself to a long look.

Warner Bros. had picked him out of a group of stage-trained aspirants and given him a contract. Then he was popped into a promising role in "Destination Tokyo," a submarine picture starring Cary Grant and John Garfield.

"Weeks at a time," Bob said, "we never got out of the submarine except to eat and sleep. It was a great experience and the sort of chance a newcomer dreams about."

"But you don't see much of Hollywood through a periscope. So far as the sights were concerned I might just as well have remained back in New York."

Now Hutton has the chance to make up for lost time—strictly in line of duty with no cover charge or gasoline ration ticket tags attached.

Seems Delmar Daves, who directed "Destination Tokyo," figured Bob a real find. So when Daves wrote the script for "Hollywood Canteen," he had Hutton in mind for the young soldier hero back from the South Pacific wars.

Daves broached the idea to Warner Bros., executives at the psychological moment, just after the sneak preview of the submarine picture when the plaudits for the new kid's work were pouring in.

Bob now finds himself not only top male in a picture that will set for his long-anticipated tour of Hollywood.

As soldier-hero of the canteen colony he'll be shown the film club from studios to night clubs with glamorous Ann Sheridan as escort.

First stage of the tour took him to the roof of a 12-story building at Hollywood and Vine. He looked hard at the long-range cameras were photographing.

"Back in New York when I saw flashes of Hollywood in a picture," he said, "it gave me a tremendous boot."

Texans In Washington Marvin Jones Back In 'Realistic' World

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Last January 15 Marvin Jones took leave from the cloistered life of a federal judge to help the administration with its crop production and distribution worries, eventually becoming War Food Administrator.

When he laid aside the robes let her anger rise. "I'm afraid I have nothing to say to you."

"But . . . if you would let me explain?"

"Explain what? The polite way for a gentleman to commit grand larceny?"

"But listen. Surely you know I hadn't the faintest idea . . ."

"How to do it?" she cut in. "But you were smart enough to hire a lawyer who did!"

She turned and fled from the room, ashamed that she had let him see how upset she was. Ashamed, too, that she had so little control over her stupid, pounding heart.

She ought to hate him. She did hate him. She . . . hoped!

To be continued

of the U. S. court of claims, he stepped back into the same sort of realistic world he had known and faced daily as the Texas Panhandle's congressman for more than 20 years.

Congressmen with their constituents come to him with their special problems. Various groups wanting exemptions in WFA regulations—call upon the quiet-spoken, self-effacing Texan. Then there are the newspaper reporters, and they're apparently a special sort of worry to him, not from a personal but from a professional standpoint.

Back in the 1930's when he was chairman of the house agriculture committee the reporters recognized Marvin Jones as an able man, but one who gave them mighty little news when you came right down to it. It wasn't that he wasn't in the middle of important developments, for as a matter of fact he fathered most of the New Deal farm laws. It was just his nature to be reticent.

When he left his house seat in 1940 to take the judgeship, he no longer was a public figure to be "covered" by the press. Then last January, at the request of President Roosevelt, he took leave from the court so that his long experience on Capitol Hill in handling agriculture problems could be utilized in the war effort. He moved into the White House as a special assistant to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, then head of the Office of Economic Stabilization. It was on June 29 that the 57-year-old former Texas congressman, who farmed as a youth and practiced law before entering the national legislature, became War Food Administrator.

Appointment as food boss of the nation made Judge Jones' views more important than ever, more so than when he presided over the house agriculture committee, so reporters sought comments from him more than ever. But, apparently more than ever, he shunned publicity, both as to himself and the agency he heads.

Reporters at the agriculture department where he set up his offices when becoming WFA administrator—he moved into the same suite with a fellow Amarilloan, assistant Secretary of Agriculture Grover B. Hill—weren't able to persuade Jones to hold press conferences like other government agency heads. In fact, they complain that he has instructed WFA personnel, including regu-

lar press relations people, to cease talking with reporters about prospective WFA programs.

Recently, news wires carried a speculative story, based on observations of writers and unofficial but reliable information they had picked up around the department. Judge Jones so resented this story's publication before an official version was released by the Office of War Information that he called up the heads of the news organizations to talk over the matter.

When Judge Jones goes back to the court of claims he may find himself and his colleagues faced with one of the knottiest of war finance problems laid in their lap. The senate finance committee has proposed that the new tax bill include a provision making that U. S. court the final arbiter in the renegotiation of war contracts to strip them of excessive profits. The committee proposes that the court might reopen any appealed case and redetermine the amount of profits, either increases or decreasing the figure allowed by the original renegotiation.

Public Health

Marriage Licenses
George Kolesar, Jr., Indiana, and Mary O'Klahr, Forsan.

Taylor Sanders and Charise Mae McGriff, negroes.
Henry C. Gulmi, Cleveland, Ohio and June Singleton, Toledo, Ohio.

Warranty Deed
May Thixton Brown to Elizabeth Davis, \$10 and other valuable considerations, lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 in block 4 of May Thixton Addition to Big Spring. Building Permit
Bruce Frazier to add a room at 1601 Owens street, cost \$195.

Warranty Deed
Effie Turner to J. W. Gaskins, \$2,500, 15 acres of section 18, block 34, tsp 2-N, in Howard county.

A pair of rats left unmolested to breed may multiply to a total of 800 rats within a year.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Which accessory?
- Measure of distance.
- Artificially sprouted grain.
- Constellation.
- On the ocean.
- Removed.
- Parts of flowers.
- Halt.
- Frye measure.
- Crusted dish.
- Spuch.
- Erista.
- Theme.
- Imaginary monster.
- Amoin.
- Artificial waterway.
- Land measure.

DOWN

- Part of a church.
- Devoiced.
- Far.
- Ayer.
- Plural ending.
- Writing fluid.
- Mexican laborer.
- Rapose.
- Dispatch boat.
- Long.
- Legislator.
- Burdened.
- Conjunction.
- Artic.
- Artificial language.
- One for whom use a thing is done or given.
- Lively.
- Down.
- City in Nevada.
- Face of a gem.
- Paradise.
- Hardens.
- Proton.
- Tribunal.
- Small island.
- Meadow.
- Bar in a loom.
- Kind of grape.
- The milkfish.
- Runs into this plate.
- Ropes for hoisting a ship's yards.
- Thought.
- Black snake.
- Equality.
- Spreads out.
- India of Eri-
- From del Fuego.
- Fine openwork fabric.
- Forer that.
- Continent.
- Tahiti.
- Nationality.
- Historical period.
- Mistakes in a published work.
- Relative.
- Finish.
- Glossy fabric.
- Poplars.
- Pulls apart.
- Upright.
- Knots.
- English river.
- From del Fuego.
- Before.
- Burn.
- Red porgy.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Par 2. Seat of the University of Maine
3. Tribunal 4. It will
5. Small island
6. Meadow
7. Bar in a loom
8. Kind of grape
9. The milkfish
10. Runs into this plate
11. Ropes for hoisting a ship's yards
12. Thought
13. Black snake
14. Equality
15. Spreads out
16. India of Eri-
17. From del Fuego
18. Fine openwork fabric
19. Forer that
20. Continent
21. Tahiti
22. Nationality
23. Historical period
24. Mistakes in a published work
25. Relative
26. Finish
27. Glossy fabric
28. Poplars
29. Pulls apart
30. Upright
31. Knots
32. English river
33. From del Fuego
34. Before
35. Burn
36. Red porgy

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77

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ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY. 115 Main. Phone 856.

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ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY—since 1927. 115 Main. Phone 856.

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PLENTY OF TRAILER SPACE with gas, water and electricity furnished. Convenient to showers with hot and cold water. Camp Coleman. 1206 E. Third.

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HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS

1942 Pontiac Sedan
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1940 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe
1940 Chevrolet Tudor
Several cheaper, older cars worth the money.

MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
207 Gollad. Phone 59

BUY AN ALMOST NEW CAR FOR CHRISTMAS

We have a good selection of clean eastern cars with good tires.

1942 Special DeLuxe Plymouth Coach
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1941 Ford Super DeLuxe Fordor Sedan
1941 Chevrolet Special Coach
1941 Ford Super DeLuxe Tudor
1941 Ford Super DeLuxe Coupe
1941 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Coupe
1940 Chevrolet Coach
1941 Lincoln Zephyr Coupe-Sedan
1939 Chevrolet Pickup

LIBERAL TRADES
EASY TERMS
BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
Main at 4th

1941 BUICK Sedan, 1937-24 ton truck, two 1941 Chevrolet Pickups, 1940 International Pickup. See at 304 N. Gregg.

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Grade A Pasturized MILK

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FOR MATTRESS renovation, leave names and telephone numbers with Crawford Hotel, phone 800. Western Mattress Co., J. R. Blidderback, Mgr.

Woman's Column

FUR coats remodeled and altered. Years of experience. See Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 508 1/2 Scurry, Phone 1724-J.

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"The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring"

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PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO.
406 Petroleum Bldg.
Phone Your Application
\$5.00 Phone 724 \$50.00

Announcements

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Experienced lubrication man. Apply at Lone Star Chevrolet.

TRUCK Drivers and Helpers needed. See A. McCasland, Agent, T&P Ry. Co.

Employment Wanted—Male

MAN with small family wants farm job by month. Write T. E. Bertram, Route 1, Ackerly, Tex.

For Sale

Household Goods

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

DIVAN for sale, cheap; wool mohair upholstery. 2104 Nolan.

ONE bedroom suite, springs and mattress, one electric train, one Goodrich radio, and boy's bicycle — all priced reasonably. 219 Main, or phone 11.

FOR SALE—Hot water heater, \$35. See at 1200 W. 6th St. or call 782-W.

ONE 100-lb. Coolerator icebox, \$75. Well cared for; in perfect condition. Phone 31.

FOR SALE—4-cubic ft. General Electric refrigerator and 5-burner table top, white enameled kerosene cook stove, both like new. See at 1207 E. Third.

Livestock

JERSEY milk cow for sale; milking one and one half gallons per day. A. L. Arner, 6 miles southeast Coahoma.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 900 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

FOR SALE—Oliver 70—1941 and 1942 tractors, three-row lister bottoms, double row planter and cultivator with each. Two good mules, and 1800 lb. work horse. Other miscellaneous team equipment. O. L. Williams, Phone 758, or J. E. Nixon, Coahoma.

W. T. THORP has paper shell cans for sale. See them at Shroyer Motor Co.

WILL sell 6,000 bundles of hegrita this week; in field 7 miles north of Big Spring. H. P. Wooten, phone 467.

PRACTICALLY new pre-war boy's bicycle; no certificate required. See Sheppard at Firestone Store.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Sanders Leads In Victory Over Rice

HOUSTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Lester (Pie) Sanders, former University of Texas cage star, rushed nine points through the meshes in the last minute of play to put the Ellington Field officers quintet ahead and defeat Rice Institute's Owls 42 to 39 in a basketball game here last night.

The officers trailed all the game but forged to the fore in the final 60 seconds, when Sanders made nine of his 14 points. He and Leo Lafaille, former Stanford University star, paced the winning spurt that netted 16 points in the closing minutes.

J. D. Thomas scored ten points for Rice.

By Lichty

Soviets Score US Labor For Its Split

MOSCOW, Dec. 23 (AP)—The Soviet labor publication "War and the Working Class," in a discussion of labor's split in the United States, has accused three American Federation of Labor leaders of anti-Soviet acts tending to suppress "hopes of the masses for national and international unity."

The article, published yesterday, also referred to John L. Lewis, who has led his United Mine Workers out of the CIO and is now trying to return to the AFL, as "that fascist sectarian."

William F. Green, AFL president who is a member of the Society for Soviet-American Friendship, did "not react to the activities of the Well-Hutcherson-Dubinsky group," the publication declared.

Soviets Score US Labor For Its Split

Budget Estimates Influence Smaller Measure For Taxes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—The Senate finance committee, said today its decision to seek less than one-fourth of the additional revenue demanded by the Treasury in the new tax bill was "influenced" by the budget bureau's action in cutting \$11,000,000,000 off estimates of the current year's deficit.

Formally reporting the \$2,275,600,000 measure during congress holiday recess, the committee asserted that he widely discussed "inflationary gap" is likely to be reduced by a tapering off in war material orders and increased production for civilian use.

Chinese Pursuing Fleeing Japanese

CHUNGKING, Dec. 23 (AP)—Chinese, making a further comeback after having cleared the Japanese of half the rice bowl in the Tungting Lake Area, pursued fleeing enemy troops and reached the vicinity of Sungtze, a Yangtze port midway between Shasi and Ichang, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

The Chinese also reached the neighborhood of Kunggan, a Japanese base 30 miles southwest of Shasi.

K & T Electric Co.
J. U. Kendrick
Henry C. Thames
Now in their new location
400 East 3rd
offer complete
REFRIGERATION
and
Motor Repair Service
Phones 1559-J and 1594-W

OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION

Will Be Promptly and Efficiently Handled At Our Station

STAR TIRE SERVICE
Lee Jenkins
300 W. 3rd Phone 1658

MODEST MAIDENS



Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCasland, 1001 W. 4th.

Miscellaneous

WILL BUY your clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd.

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

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

WANT TO BUY a set of silver. Phone 1855-W.

WANT TO BUY good 12-gauge hammerless Winchester shotgun. Phone 1362.

For Rent

Apartments

FURNISHED rooms and apartments; \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted. No children. PLAZA APARTMENTS, 1107 W. Third. Phone 46-W.

Bedrooms

NICE, clean, newly remodeled rooms, close in; by day or week. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd. Phone 991.

Wanted To Rent

Houses

\$50 REWARD—Desire before Christmas, two-bedroom, house, nicely furnished, close to school. Call 1003 or call at Cabin No. 10, Mayo Court.

OFFICER desires furnished house or apartment. Call 921-R.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—Four-room stucco house and two lots. Reasonably priced. 906 W. 8th St.

Lots & Acreages

FOR SALE: Well improved 160 acres farm 8 miles southwest Big Spring. 100 acres in cultivation, plenty of good water. Four-room house, with bath. Butane System, Magic Chef cook stove, Servel Electrolux. Also four-room house for farm help. Mrs. O. O. Craig, 431 E. Park St. Phone 1274.

FOR SALE—Improved section in Martin County. Address Box 191, Stanton, Texas.

Farms & Ranches

640 ACRES, 530 in cultivation, modern 6-room house, nearly new. Butane gas and lights, one 4-room house and bath, one 3-room house, one new tractor, Farmall M, and 4-row equipment, one Farmall 20, and 2-row equipment, new binder, and other farm equipment; feed, cottonseed, hogs, chickens and cows. Will sell farm with or without equipment. Can give immediate possession. Call 59 or call at 207 Gollad.

Homebody

JEROME, Idaho (AP)—Judge William G. Comstock has gone to New York to visit his children—for the first time in 35 years.

OAKY DOAKES

WONDER WHY SIR SLICK'S VAULT IS OPEN? GOSH, I HOPE HE HASN'T BEEN ROBBED...

BECAUSE HE PROB'LY KEEPS TH' CAMELOT MONEY IN HERE!

I'LL GO IN AND LOOK...

HEH HEH!...

... HE WALKED RIGHT INTO MY LITTLE TRAP!

DICKY DARE

GOT HIM! WHAT'S THAT STICKY STUFF YOU'RE COVERED WITH, SAILOR?

HEY, MISTER ENSIGN, I'LL TELL YA

I DID IT! --- AN' I WANT HAP TA KICK ME SOLID FOR TWO HOURS!

MEAD'S fine BREAD

SUPERMAN

HOW MANY MORE HILLS ARE WE GOING TO MOVE, UNCLE SUPERMAN?

THIS IS THE LAST ONE, SUSIE!

THERE, THESE HILLS FORM A TIGHT ENOUGH BARRIER THAT'LL PREVENT THE WATER FROM GETTING OUT.

SEE?

SCORCHY SMITH

WAIT, SCORCHY! LET ME CATCH MY BREATH! IT'S TOO SUDDEN!

KATHY! I KNOW... BUT DON'T THINK ABOUT IT, OR WE'LL BOTH WAKE UP!

HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT! THE GUY COMES THROUGH MACHINE-GUN BULLETS WITHOUT A SCRATCH AND NOW HE GETS FLUGGED BY AN ARROW!

RITZ Now Showing

A FUN-AND-LOVE MATCH!

A Lady Takes a Chance

Jean ARTHUR
John WAYNE

The "MORE THE MERRIER" GIRL in a merrier kind of Hit!

with CHARLES WINNINGER
PHIL SILVERS

Free Matinee for Children
Ritz 10 A. M. Friday, Dec. 24
"JUNIOR ARMY"—Freddy Bartholomew, Billy Hallop

LYRIC TODAY ONLY

Henry's In A Jam!
And It Takes A Jam
Session To Get Him Out!

HENRY ALDRICH
SWINGS IT

—with—
Jimmy Lydon
Charlie Smith

QUEEN TODAY ONLY

THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN...
in their zaniest riot!

LUPE VELEZ
LEON ERROL
MEXICAN SPIRITS
BLESSED EVENT

Food Stock Critically Low In Southern Italy

NAPLES, Dec. 23 (AP)—Stocks of food in Southern Italy have diminished to a serious if not a critical point, the Allied military government disclosed today. Officers said some of the densely populated districts might suffer extreme hardships this winter.

British and American economic experts attributed the shortage to the destruction of the wheat crop by retreating German troops and cutting of roads and highways and destruction of flour mills.

Key to the situation is white flour for bread or "Pasta," two staples of Italian diet. The average consumption of both per person in Naples is 500 grams a day. Present rations provide 100 grams of bread and 70 grams of pasta daily.

Lt. Col. Guy Warren of Corpus Christi, Tex., chief of AMG's department of economics and supply, said existing stocks probably would be sufficient to feed the entire population east of the Apennines and south of Salerno. Other areas, particularly Naples, must be supplied with goods transported from abroad, he said.

Despite the war the production of cauliflower, cabbage, broccoli, endive, radishes, carrots, oranges, lemons and apples has been good. Olive oil, another basic item on the Italian table, is reaching Naples from the main production centers in quantities sufficient to meet the present if not the normal demand.

Warren said the problem with the oil is with wheat is to control the flow so that it is not cornered by black market operators.

Special Section For Negro Fans In Bowl Game

Teams in the Blackberry Bowl here New Year's day won't lack for fan support, for the sponsoring American Legion post Wednesday evening made arrangements for designating the east stands for negro fans.

While several hundred local negroes are expected to participate, they will by no means be all for the negro pep squad from San Angelo, plus the negro band, is due to come along to encourage the Black Leopards, all-star team which is meeting the 359th squadron team from the Big Spring Bombardier School.

At the Legion-party Wednesday evening enthusiasm ran high. Leaders predicted that tickets would move out rapidly in an advance sale—especially since the net proceeds will be divided between the Legion and the army welfare and recreational fund, which will be used exclusively at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

The 359th is working out daily in anticipation of the contest and soon will transfer it rehearsals to Steer stadium where the game will be played. The Angelo team has been playing all autumn and is ready for the tilt.

As a result of the meeting Wednesday, R. R. McEwen, Jake Douglass and J. Y. Robb were named as a committee in charge of ticket sales. Robb was named publicity chairman and Cliff Wiley head of concessions. Tickets are being printed and will go on sale Friday.

Weather Forecast
Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY. Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Minimum temperature near 24 degrees.

WEST TEXAS—Occasional rain east of the Pecos river and in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area today; cloudy and colder today, clearing and colder tonight with lowest temperatures tonight 10 to 15 in Panhandle, 15 to 20 in South Plains, 20 to 25 in Pecos Valley and 26 to 32 elsewhere; Friday partly cloudy, not quite so cold in Panhandle and South Plains and continued cold elsewhere.

EAST TEXAS—Occasional rain in south today and in extreme south portion early today; colder today, partly cloudy in north, cloudy in south portion; much colder tonight with lowest temperatures tonight 16 to 22 in north, 22 to 28 in west central, 28 to 32 in upper and middle coasts and near freezing in extreme southwest portion tonight; Friday partly cloudy, continued cold in north and central and colder in extreme south portion; fresh to strong winds in south portion, diminishing in the interior.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Ahliene	44	33
Amarillo	36	24
BIG SPRING	50	32
Chicago	16	-3
Denver	40	18
El Paso	58	32
Fort Worth	47	35
Galveston	67	56
New York	37	7
St. Louis	27	7

Local sunset at 6:47. Sunrise at 8:44.

Trace of precipitation.

Time Is Changed For Christmas Eve Mass

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—The Vatican radio broadcast an announcement today that Pope Pius XII will celebrate the Christmas eve mass privately at 5 p. m. tomorrow (11 a. m. Central War Time) instead of at 7 p. m. as he originally planned.

The change was made because of the curfew in Rome, which is under German occupation.

The announcement said that the mass would be "strictly private," but will be broadcast and be relayed through the Italian radio along with an earlier papal radio message. This message to the world is scheduled for 12:15 p. m. (6:15 a. m. C.W.T.).

NBC and CBS plan to carry the papal message at 6:15 a. m. Central War Time tomorrow, followed by an English summary. Whether the Christmas eve mass would be rebroadcast in the United States was not known immediately.

STATE

TODAY ONLY

Unconditionally Guaranteed As One Of The Finest Shows You Ever Saw—

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WILLIAM HOLDEN
WARREN WILLIAM
PORTER HALL

TOMORROW

LAUGH!
LAUGH!
LAUGH!

JOE E. BROWN

—In—
"SO YOU WON'T TALK"

Silver Wing
Lobby Crawford Hotel

A Super Club For Military Men And Their Guests
Open 6 P. M.

Court Holds That Race Segregation Not Discrimination

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Segregation of races on railroad trains, where equal accommodations and services are provided, does not constitute "unlawful discrimination," the interstate commerce commission ruled today.

In dismissing a complaint filed by 18 negro seamen against the Atlantic coastline railroad, the ICC said the right of a railroad to maintain rules separating white and negro passengers had been upheld by court decisions.



The Salvation Army has done splendid work for the troops in forward areas during the advance into Syria. At Sidon, the Salvation Army car rested and a crowd of visitors gathered to listen to the latest news from the outside world.

Heavy Snow In Panhandle Area

By The Associated Press

A heavy snow was falling at Pampa today as colder weather with a freeze covering most of the state was predicted by the U. S. weather bureau.

Temperatures had dropped to 21 degrees at Pampa. They are expected to go as low as 10 in the Panhandle tonight.

Colder weather with a freeze covering most of the state was predicted for tonight by the United States weather bureau.

Temperatures will go as low as 10 in the Panhandle. Indications were that there would be moderation Friday.

Houston expected temperatures ranging from 28 to 32 degrees with rain and with cold and cloudy weather for Christmas eve.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 23 (AP)—Cattle 800; calves 600; unchanged; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 10.00 - 13.00; good fat cows 9.50 - 10.00; butcher cows 8.00 - 9.00; good and choice fat calves 10.50 - 12.00; common heifer calves 7.50 - 10.00; stocker steer calves 11.00 - 11.50; heifer calves 11.00 down; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 7.50 - 11.00; stocker cows 9.00 down.

Hogs 13.00; steady for good and choice 200-300 lb. butcher hogs 13.00; top; good and choice 150 - 190 lb. averages 10.00 - 13.35; sows 11.00 - 50; pigs 3.00 - 9.00.

Sheep 15.00; weak to 25c lower; common to good slaughter lambs 7.00 - 13.00; feeder lambs 9.00 down; ewes 5.00 - 6.00. Other sheep scarce.

Behavior Of Yank Troops Scored By Governor Of New Caledonia

NOUMEA, New Caledonia, Dec. 22 (Delayed) (AP)—American troops stationed here and their administration were sharply criticized today by Governor Christian Laigret of New Caledonia, French colonial possession in the South Pacific.

Laigret issued a prepared statement, and later, in answer to questions, spoke particularly of the behavior of American negro troops.

"The population of New Caledonia has suffered considerably from the thoughtlessness of American troops on the island," the statement declared. "Americans seem to forget there is a great difference between living in a friendly territory and occupation of enemy territory."

"American citizens should never forget that their troops are in New Caledonia thanks to a handful of Frenchmen—that if the Japanese had been allowed to come here and New Caledonia had gone the way of Indo-China the result would have been as important in history as Pearl Harbor."

Major Gen. Rush Lincoln, Ames, Iowa, commander of American forces on the island, declined to comment. Officers who have been here since the first American forces arrived in March, 1942, agreed, however, that most of the friction points were minor ones and that relations between civilians and American troops were generally good.

Laigret, who leaves soon to accept another post with the Free French in Algiers, said in reply to questions that "one situation which has become quite intolerable is the American colored troops. We have many proofs of lack of discipline among them."

Informed Americans declared that the behavior of the negro troops has been generally excellent and equal to that of the

Influenza Threat This Christmas To Thousands Of Texas People

By The Associated Press

Christmas Day, 1943, will be remembered by several thousand Texans as the one they spent combating influenza, the aching, sneezing, chills-and-fever influenza which army and civilian health officials report to be prevalent over the state.

Generally speaking the malady has not reached epidemic proportions, although some cities report localized epidemics, with sharp increases in number of cases the past few days.

Earlier in the week the state department of health at Austin reported 5,309 new cases for the week ending Dec. 18 as compared to the median of 873. The new total was not quite double the 2,921 cases reported the week before. A department spokesman said the disease was considered in "mild epidemic" stage and apparently was more prevalent in North and West Texas than in South Texas.

In Dallas, the Eighth service command ordered more breathing space in barracks and army post hospitals in the command area as a means of combating the disease.

DALLAS—From 30 to 50 per cent of the city's population has been stricken, Dr. L. A. Boyer, assistant city health director, reported. One death reported this week from the disease, four last week. Three pneumonia deaths this week.

ABILENE—Sharp increase in number of influenza cases since last weekend. Druggists said their prescription orders were unusually high, in some cases doubling within a week. Doctors reported a number of new cases daily but that patients were not seriously ill, many suffering severe colds along with light attacks of influenza.

SAN ANGELO—"Quite a few cases" of influenza, Dr. J. A. Bunnard, city health officer, said but the disease is "not of the severe type," adding that it "is no worse than at some period almost every year. It's a little earlier than usual; that's the only difference."

LAREDO—Webb county health unit reported 75 influenza cases in Laredo at the beginning of the week, most of them mild.

Club To Participate In Joint Meeting

Plans to attend a joint meeting of all service clubs on Tuesday at the Settles hotel were made Thursday when the American Business club members met at the hotel for luncheon.

The group also voted to have a party and installation of officers at a dinner meeting on January 7th with X.Y.Z. club as guests.

Members voted to give \$5 to the Red Cross to pay for ditty bags to be given to soldiers at the BSAAFBS hospital on Christmas Eve which will be distributed by the Business and Professional Women's club.

Christmas gifts were also presented to the club sweethearts, Helen Duley and Mary Littell.

Security Tax Frozen In Bill Signed By FD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt today signed legislation freezing social security taxes at the present rate of 1 per cent for 60 days starting January 1 and permitting the duty-free importation for 90 days of grains to be used for feed.

The legislation originally dealt only with the grain imports—designed to ease a shortage of feed for livestock—but a rider was attached in the senate to prevent the scheduled doubling of social security on January 1, the idea being to give congress time to dispose of the new revenue bill before deciding about the social security rates.

That the United States is exchanging information with other American governments on the question of recognizing the new regime in Bolivia.

Asked at a news conference whether there have been consultations with the other American republics on the matter, Hull replied that so far no systematic conversations have been carried on but that, of course, there have been exchanges of information.

He said he had no further comment concerning recognition of the government of Major Gualberto Villarroel.

Walker May Visit In South To Soothe The Troubled Demo Water

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—A political pilgrimage to the party's troubled precincts in the south may be undertaken by Chairman Frank C. Walker after the democratic national committee meets here Jan. 22 to fix the time and place for its national convention.

Tentative arrangements have been made for Walker to head south as part of a general plan that will find all of the national committee officers filling speaking dates at the annual Jackson Day dinners upon which the party leans heavily for financial returns. Walker probably will talk at several such dinners.

US Exchanging Notes Concerning Bolivia

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull said today

Christmas Eve DANCE

Settles Hotel
Ballroom

Bob Lea and His Band
9 'til — ?

Complete Guaranteed
RADIATOR SERVICE
New and Used Radiators
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Returning Veterans Do Not Have To Take War Jobs—McNutt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt, declaring that returning veterans must be given "every possible assistance," made it clear today that honorably discharged servicemen don't have to take war jobs if they don't want to.

Regardless of local manpower programs which give essential war plants first call on workers, the veterans will be helped to find jobs to their liking, he said.

That goes for both men and women. About 100,000 now are being discharged every month.

"It can be assumed that the majority of returning veterans will prefer war jobs but no restrictions must be placed on anyone who chooses to accept other work, particularly work promising greater permanency," McNutt said.

Egg Surplus Gluts Markets In Areas

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Another example of the tremendous productive capacity of this country's food plant was before the American people today as many cities were glutted with a surplus of eggs.

Hens had joined hogs, which have been moving to market in heavier volume than can be handled by meat processors, in giving their reply to the doleful prophets who earlier this year had asserted the nation was faced with shortages of food.

The hen's answer was in the form of an unprecedented quantity of eggs—a supply which was knocking prices well below OPA ceilings in major cities, with stocks piling up in the hands of wholesalers searching for someone to buy them.

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Christmas Gifts she will adorn

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Costume Jewelry 1.00 to 15.00	Fine Handkerchiefs 35c - 75c - 1.00 1.25 to 2.50	Suits Spring Styles 100% Wool 39.75 to 49.75
Hand Bags Leather Fabric Faille; Black Brown, etc. 2.95 to 12.50	Sweaters Slip Over and Coat Styles 3.95 to 10.00	LeVine Dresses 16.95 to 35.00
Reversible Coats Red, Green, Tan and Brown 22.75	Slack Suits 2 and 3 pc. styles 13.95 to 29.75	Plaid Jackets 12.95
Gloves Fabric, Kid and Pigskin 1.00 to 5.00	The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR MAX & JACOBS Buy War Bonds First	Lettie Lee Dresses 22.75 New Cotton Dresses 8.95

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RADIO TUBES ALLOTTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Production of at least 4,500,000 radio tubes of critical types for civilian use in the first quarter of 1944 was scheduled today by the War Production Board.

Thirteen per cent of the entire labor force in the factories of India are women.

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666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Boys and Girls!

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See Sue Haynes At The Herald Office