

Russians Open Decisive Battle

By The Associated Press
Russian shock troops were reported smashing in a direct frontal assault today against 100,000 Germans massed at Moshaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, in what appeared to be one of the greatest and perhaps most decisive battles of the war.

Moshaisk is the keystone of the winding German defense corridor on the Napoleonic road from Moscow to Smolensk.

The British radio said a savage battle was raging at the gates of Moshaisk and that "one key position is said to have changed hands several times."

Other Red army forces, slowly closing a giant trap around Moshaisk, were reported to have recaptured the town of Medyn, 35 miles to the southwest. This meant that the Germans now had only a 70-mile-wide escape route from Moshaisk, with Soviet troops pressing down from Volokolamsk in the north and Medyn in the south.

Volokolamsk is 35 miles north of Moshaisk.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's high command, tersely noting "defensive battles" on the Mos-

cow and Leningrad fronts, acknowledged that the Russians were making a new drive along the Sea of Azov toward Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov-on-Don.

The offensive was termed "unsuccessful."

The Berlin radio admitted that Russian reinforcements for the new battle of the Crimea were landing at Feodosiya, on the Kerch peninsula, and said German fliers had bombed large Soviet shipping concentrations, disseminating troops and war materials of all kinds. The Nazi high command said three Russian ships were damaged by bomb hits.

Seven Taken After Prison Break By 21

Bars Sawn In Dormitory At Eastman Farm

CROCKETT, Jan. 15 (AP)—Seven of 21 long-term criminals who escaped from Eastman prison farm last night were captured today, the state police department announced.

Search for the fugitives is being conducted by 35 state patrolmen and rangers with headquarters here. A radio station on wheels is directing the action.

Two prisoners were captured immediately after the break. They were C. E. Stott, 37, of Wichita Falls, serving a life term as an habitual criminal, and Ed Morris, 39, of Fort Worth, serving 12 years for burglary from Tarrant county.

Taken into custody today were: Joe Marvin Burleson, 33, of Lamesa, serving life for robbery from Lee county.

John Eugene Jurgenson, 34, of Dallas, serving 99 years from Dallas and Harris counties for robbery, robbery by assault and assault to rob.

Ford Marvin Laxon, 39, of Balinger, serving life as an habitual criminal.

Jess Hill, 43, of Fort Worth, serving 12 years from Tarrant county for burglary and theft.

Charles Hillburn, 29, native of Ireland but claiming United States citizenship, given 25 years for robbery in Dallas county.

LeRoy Robbins, 31, of Baytown, given 25 years for murder from Gonzales county.

Elbert Mangum, 28, of Dallas, given 14 years from Dallas county for robbery and attempted robbery.

The men saved through the bars of their dormitory in which 250 convicts were housed. How they obtained the saws and severed the bars without detection has not been determined.

Another Ship Attacked Off Long Island

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—The coast guard station at Quogue, Long Island, said today that survivors of a ship attacked off the Long Island coast were being brought to shore.

Details of the attack were not immediately revealed. It was the second such attack in these waters in two days.

Japanese Liner Sunk

Japanese Assert British Mining Causeways Leading To Singapore

Fighting On Luzon Island Is Continuing

Nipponese Armies Drive Within 100 Miles Of Singapore

By The Associated Press

An official Tokyo broadcast asserted late today that British authorities at Singapore had begun to mine the causeway bridge connecting Singapore island to the mainland as Japan's invasion armies drove into the rain-whipped jungles of Johore state, 100 miles north of Singapore.

Domest, the Japanese news agency, said Emperor Hirohito's forces are now conducting a terrific offensive against 30,000 British troops which are guarding the last defenses of Malaya.

The news agency had previously declared that 30,000 British had been trapped in the green-hell wilderness north of Singapore.

Domest quoted "foreign reports" as saying that British forces defending the "Pownall line" stretching 125 miles across the extreme lower peninsula were rushing up reinforcements from Singapore "for a last desperate defense before falling back on Britain's Asiatic Gibraltar."

The U. S. war department reported that "aggressive enemy ground activity continues, with attempts at general infiltration all along the line" against Gen Douglas MacArthur's heroic defenders on Luzon Island.

"Although greatly outnumbered, American and Philippine troops are holding well-prepared positions with courage and determination," the war department said.

Japan's invasion armies were pictured by Tokyo headquarters today as driving into the rain-lashed jungles of Johore state, less than 100 miles north of Singapore, while British and Dutch planes fought Japanese raiders in a fierce battle over Singapore itself.

Johore state is the last defense bulwark before Singapore.

A bulletin from imperial Japanese army headquarters said Japanese troops advancing down the west coast of the Malay peninsula crossed the border into Johore state last night, capturing the strategic rail junction of Gemas.

All nine of the federated and unfederated Malay states have now been penetrated or overrun by Japanese troops, Domest said.

Japanese front-line dispatches asserted that British resistance had also been virtually crushed to the northeast border of Johore, 90 miles above Singapore.

Dispatches from Singapore said relays of Dutch and British fighter planes clashed with Japanese raiders in an extended battle over Britain's 460,000-island stronghold this morning.

The use of the word "relays" indicated two things:

1. That Japanese planes were now apparently smashing at Singapore in heavy force, preparing the way for a direct assault by land troops.

2. That allied short-range planes are still available to defend Singapore, despite the incessant hammering of its airports, and that aerial reinforcements may have arrived.

Public Invited To Safety Program

An invitation is issued to the public, and particularly to oil company employees and other industrial workers to attend a special safety program at the municipal auditorium at 7:30 this evening.

The session will be featured by the showing of sound motion pictures produced under Bureau of Mines sanction, by J. B. Hynal, chief safety instructor for the bureau in this territory.

Brief talks will be made by Mayor Grover C. Dunham and School Supt. W. C. Blankenship. Hynal will have the information of interest on safety for every person. He is touring the West Texas area to bring the safety message particularly to the oil industry.



Home Guard—Organization of a home guard unit for Big Spring meant busy times here Monday evening when 28 men got down on the dotted line for service in company 25, 34th battalion. Above may be seen some of the 14 women who volunteered their services in registering and some of the four score men who gave the answers to a mass of questions. Center Dr. C. E. Thomas and Dr. Thomas J. Williamson give Applicant Cecil D. McDonald the once over. Lower left is a portion of the guard. Lower right Cliff Wiley, captain of the local company poses with Maj. A. B. Knickerbocker, Odessa, battalion commander, Capt. Joe T. Pyron, Odessa, and Lieut. Harry B. Brewster, members of the major's staff. (Kelsey Photo).

17,000-Ton Ship Hit By US Submarine

Craft Was Of Type Convertible Into Aircraft Carrier

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The navy announced today that a 17,000-ton Japanese merchant liner had been sunk by an American submarine.

The vessel was of the fast Yawata class, owned and operated by the NTK line and probably convertible into an aircraft carrier.

No other details of the sinking were supplied.

The navy also said in a communique:

"The menace of enemy submarines off the east coast of the United States remains substantial."

A navy spokesman said at least one vessel of the Yawata class of three ships, frequent visitors to west coast ports, had been converted into an aircraft carrier, but it was not known whether this was the one sent to the bottom.

The communique, untimed, reads: "Far East:

"A 17,000-ton Japanese merchant ship of the Yawata class has been sunk by an American submarine."

"There is nothing to report from other Pacific areas."

"Atlantic area:

"The menace of enemy submarines off the east coast of the United States remains substantial."

"There is nothing to report from other Atlantic areas."

Japs Promise Good Treatment For Prisoners

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Japan has told the United States that all captured Americans would be accorded the good treatment specified in the international convention on prisoners of war.

Although Japan's delegates signed the convention adopted by 47 nations at Geneva in 1929, the pact was never ratified by the Japanese government. The pledge made through the Swiss government — was the first official information received concerning the treatment to be accorded American prisoners of war in the Far East.

Soon after Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, Washington sent word through the Swiss government that the American government would live up to the prisoners pact and provide good treatment, food and prison camp quarters for all Japanese captives.

Marc Peter, former Swiss minister to Washington and now a delegate of the International Red Cross committee, said after conferring with Secretary Hull that Japan had established a prisoners-of-war information bureau in Tokyo.

A similar American bureau to handle all questions concerning prisoners-of-war has been established here under General Allen Gullion, provost marshal.

As soon as transportation facilities permit, the American Red Cross or the international office here will forward mail or food packages to Americans held prisoner in belligerent countries.

Daylight Saving Bill Is Passed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Congressional action was completed by the House today on legislation for universal daylight saving time which would advance all clocks one hour.

The measure will become effective 30 days after President Roosevelt signs it.

The legislation was passed by the house with little debate. The senate acted yesterday.

Welles, Argentine Minister Confer

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 15. (AP)—Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles of the United States and Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu of Argentina conferred for 25 minutes today and success or failure of the Pan-American conference at hand may have been bound up in that meeting.

The two met in the Argentine's hotel room and, leaving the place separately, they withheld precise comment on their talk. Argentina has shown signs of holding out against any general Pan American breach of relations with the axis.

Welles left Ruiz Guinazu's hotel room smiling. He said he had had "a cordial and pleasant conversation with my old friend, the foreign minister of Argentina."

Welles and Ruiz Guinazu are the heads of their nation's delegations to the third consultative conference of foreign ministers of the Pan American republics. Their talk was in the nature of a preliminary consultation.

The formal opening was set for 5:30 p. m. (2:30 p. m. CST) with an address by President Getulio Vargas, of Brazil, in the Palácio Tiradentes, formerly Brazil's chamber of deputies.

The delegates were eagerly awaiting an address by Welles at the opening session. It was reported that Ruiz Guinazu also might speak.

The third meeting of Pan American foreign ministers since 1933 found ten of the 21 republics at war.

Looming large as obstacles to unanimous and effective action were Ecuador's surprise insistence on obtaining settlement of her 100-year-old boundary dispute with Peru before doing anything else and Argentina's announced refusal to enter into any military alliances or "acts of pro-belligerency."

The cautious-tongued Argentine foreign minister came to Rio de Janeiro with his nation not committed to any concrete proposals and at a press conference last night he evaded a query whether his delegation was studying severance of relations with the axis nations.

However, there was a report current in pre-conference discussions that Argentina was showing some disposition toward severing relations with the axis—perhaps ending commercial relations, which already are almost paralyzed, without an actual termination of diplomatic relations.

After the formal opening ceremonies, the conference is scheduled to receive some three score resolutions, of which the most important deal with these three issues:

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Army Of 3,600,000 Men Planned, Reports Stimson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Secretary Stimson announced today the army had starting expanding to approximately 3,600,000 of men, more than doubling its present strength in ground and air forces.

Stimson said the increase, authorized by President Roosevelt, would be made this year, with the first three new divisions to be organized by March 25.

Looking to further increases of undischarged size next year, camp facilities are to be expanded in the meanwhile.

The expansion, announced at a press conference, calls for: More than double the number of air combat units.

Creation of 33 motorized or triangular divisions, in addition to the 27 conventional ground troop divisions now in service, and doubling the number of armored units.

A proportionate increase in anti-aircraft, engineer, and similar special units.

Formation of 50 or more military police battalions to replace troops now guarding critical facilities in continental United States.

A large increase in the number of men in training centers to provide replacement for all organized units and the personnel for "the additional units to be created in the spring of 1943."

As a part of the vast expansion, Stimson announced at the same time, 75,000 officers will be commissioned in special officer candidate schools this year and requirements for air force pilots, bombardiers and navigators had been lowered from 20 to 18 years. Married men now also may train as fliers, and intelligence tests have been substituted for educational requirements.

Stimson said the army increase called for a vast expansion also of housing and training facilities which he added, has already started.

The army now is building nine new camps to accommodate 30,000 men each, he said. All training centers are being expanded to accommodate an additional 200,000. In addition, five temporary tent camps are being set up.

"In this way we hope to be able to house all the men inducted and left in the continental United States by the time the last men are inducted," Stimson said.

A Message On Page Two — —

The Herald takes the unusual step of calling attention to an advertisement, one which appears today on Page 2.

The advertiser is Uncle Sam, and his Army is calling again for young men to help "Keep 'Em Flying."

Requirements for enlistment in the Air Corps have been simplified, with age limits changed and educational tests altered. There's a new opportunity for men to serve. We hope you read every line of the message on Page 2.

City's Cash Balance Down

A small decrease in the cash balance is noted in the city's financial statement as of the end of December, which marks the three-quarters period for the fiscal year.

With revenues of \$1,735 for the month against disbursements of \$1,814 including \$2,564 transferred to the interest and sinking and \$200 to the park system fund, the net decline was \$777 for December, or \$36,053 in all.

The revenue figure included \$3,440 in current taxes and \$821 in delinquents. This pushed current collections to \$78,178 on the roll, or 70 per cent of it. Since the beginning of the fiscal year last April, delinquent payments have aggregated \$22,908.

Operating expenses and capital outlay for December amounted to \$15,264, less than the appropriations for the period by \$4,902 and boosting the under-run for the year to \$36,347. Expenditures for the nine-month period stand at \$158,852.

Interest and sinking fund payments amounted to \$8,226, a total of \$88,773 for the fiscal year, including \$64,800 in bonds and \$2,000 in warrants, the balance for interest and exchange. The \$200 transfer to the swimming pool and park fund for December was occasioned by operating expenses of \$276 against \$94 in revenues. The cemetery fund increased from \$1,508.02 to \$2,458, a net gain of \$950 due to receipt of deferred payments for cemetery lots and grave opening charges.

Water billed to consumers in December amounted to \$7,747, down by \$486 from the November figure and \$207 less than December of last year.

State Wins Chain Tax Judgment

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 (AP)—The state today won an \$8,187 chain store tax judgment against the Texas-New Mexico Utilities company in district court here.

The amount represented an additional tax originally paid under protest upon demand by the comptroller and attorney general.

\$143 Bought In Day—Central Children Boom Stamp Sales

Central Ward school children are running a fever heat with their weekly purchase of defense stamps.

Wednesday, the date set aside each week for these purchases by Joe Ratliff, principal, the rooms of the school bought a total of \$143.20.

This was one and a half times as much as had been bought in two previous weeks and brought the total to date to \$243.75. Wednesday Mrs. James Fowler's room led in purchases with \$46.15. Ratliff was hopeful that other schools would follow the pattern of Central Ward and felt that a considerable volume of buying could be shown by the end of the school if all participated.

Inquest Conducted In Negro's Death

Justice of the Peace Walter Grice conducted an inquest today in the death of King Davis, 46-year-old negro found dead in his bed early this morning.

Apparently he had died of pneumonia, Grice said. He had been ill several days.

Few Apply For Tires

Howard county's tire ration board goes into its second session Friday at 9:30 in the chamber of commerce office.

Thursday only a few applications were on hand after the Monday session when only commercial applications were submitted. Since then, dealers have been asked not to submit any applications which they know are prima facie ineligible.

Attention also was called to the fact that those who wish to purchase new tires for "obsolete types" may file with the board with the assurance they can make such purchases.

The term obsolete refers to the following casing and tube sizes and no others:

- 525-19, 525-550-19, 550-19, 600-19, 600-650-19, 650-19, 750-19, 450-20, 475-20, 450-474, 500-20, 525-20, 550-20, 600-20, 600-650-20, 650-20, 440-450-21, 440-21.
- 450-21, 475-21, 500-21, 525-21, 600-21, 650-21, 700-21, 500-22, 600-22, 750-22, 80-3, 20x3 1-2, 21x4, 22x4, 23x4, 22x4 1-2, 23x4 1-2 and 24x4 1-2.

Dig Up That \$2.09—

Car Tax Regulations Received

Regulations for payment of the car-use federal tax were received Thursday at the local postoffice, where stamps covering the \$2.09 charge will be issued.

Postmaster Nat Shick said he anticipated a stamp supply would be forthcoming in a few days and that as soon as it arrived, payment of the special tax would be in order.

The method of collecting the tax will be simple, he said. Car owners will be required to appear at the window, state the number of cars on which they are paying the tax.

They must lay down the cash (checks will not be accepted) at the rate of \$2.09 per machine. In-

structions received by the postmaster.

Next payment of the car use tax will come due on July 1, 1942 and will be \$5 for the full year. The current payment holds good only through June 30. No cars may be driven without the stamps.

Shick pointed out that the tax might be paid at any postoffice, hence people at Knott, Foran, Leather, Vincent, Coahoma, etc., need not come to Big Spring to pay. Too, he suggested that in event stamps arrive before the end of the week that owners remember the Saturday closing time is 1:30 p. m. and to avoid the last minute rush.

Sports

The Big Spring Herald

Cosden Credit Union Pays Out \$1187 In Dividends

Dividends of six per cent. or \$1,187.47, have been parceled out to members of the Cosden Credit Union following a declaration by the board.

Members also named officers for another year and looked upon a slate of solvent activities.

C. F. Dyckmann was named president; E. W. Richardson, vice president; Vernon Whittington, secretary-treasurer; A. L. Tamplin, Harold Bottomley, R. W. Thompson and Hayden Griffith, other members of the board of directors.

On the credit committee were named J. L. LeBlanc, J. E. Mull, and A. V. Karober, while D. A. Watkins, George J. Zachariah and J. T. Morgan were named on the supervisory committee.

Tennis Assn. Looking For More Players

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—Faced with the problem of carrying on through the war with what players the armed forces don't need and the professionals don't want, the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association is about to take the game away from the stars and hand it over to the boys who still find the net too high.

The first step in adjusting the U. S. L. T. A. program to wartime requirements will be taken at the organization's annual meeting here Saturday, with President Holcombe Ward advocating a plan to "get people out of the grandstand and onto the courts."

Specifically, Ward will request the executive committee to cancel the national indoor tournament for men this year and let the outdoor champions, both singles and doubles, be decided in one tournament at Forest Hills instead of separately as in the past.

If Ward's plan is approved, the one national outdoor tournament for both men and women in singles and doubles will be held here Aug. 27 to Sept. 7. The plan does not involve the women's indoor meet.

"Most of the ranking players among the men probably will be in service by then," Ward said, "but there will be many young men under military age to fill their places, thanks to the association's junior development program."

In the future, Ward said, the U. S. L. T. A. will pay less attention to the first ten ranking players and more attention to the rank and file.

As of Dec. 31 the union showed total assets of \$38,106. For 1941 a total of \$28,698 in loans had been handled. Cash on hand stood at \$1,098 and the unit had \$760 in government bonds.

Shares aggregated \$34,782, reserves for bad loans \$1,416, and undivided profits \$1,928.

Since it was organized several years ago, the Cosden union has handled a total of 1007 loans totaling \$164,938. Currently it has 222 members.

For the past month the union has been encouraging sale of defense bonds, and through its efforts, members have bought \$681 to date.

Mel Modest About Team

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15 (AP)—Melvin Ott, who never was known to boast about himself even though he has been one of baseball's greatest players for 15 years, won't brag about his club either now that he is a manager.

"We ought to have a pretty good team," is the extent to which he'll tout the New York Giants for whom he's worked practically half his life.

Speaking technically, Mel figures the Giants should be stronger both offensively and defensively, but he won't concede that means an improvement from last year's fifth position.

"I don't know where we're going to finish," he said. "I don't want to make any predictions about the National league race."

Mel expects his managerial duties to take him to New York next week. His team goes into training next month in Miami.

More Football Than Ever, Is Bell's Belief

DALLAS, Jan. 15 (AP)—Matty Bell, president of the National Football Coaches association, thinks more football will be played in America next fall than ever before.

"Those who have been worrying because they feared the game would be curtailed can look forward to even more emphasis because the Army and Navy believe football valuable in building fighting men," the Southern Methodist university coach said.

Incidentally, he said he believed the colleges would go out of their way to schedule games with service teams.

Bell pointed out that the national association in Detroit passed a resolution recommending that all colleges and universities that can arrange dates put service teams on their schedules.

He added that this item of business had not been given general publicity and that the association had asked him to make suitable announcement.

Bell said men from the physical training divisions of the Army and Navy had told the association they considered football a great developer of men for Army duty.

"They state that it was a great sport that toughened the youngsters so they would be better soldiers," Bell said.

"The Army men want more emphasis on football, not so much by specialized football players but with all boys participating in the game."

Bill Johnson is reported to be much improved following an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Soub have returned from a visit at Star.

Myrl Hamilton, Mrs. Soub's brother, and Mr. Soub's brother returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley, Kenneth Cowley, I. O. Shaw, Jeff Pike, Barnett Hinds and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka were Fort Stockton visitors Wednesday.

Patricia and Billy Green have been ill this week.

C. L. West was a San Angelo visitor Monday.

Colleen Moore has registered at Forsan high school for a post-graduate course. She will also work in the office.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hurst of Odessa have moved to the river place of Mr. and Mrs. H. McCarty near Carlsbad. Mr. Hurst is Mrs. McCarty's brother. The McCarty's spent the past weekend there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger visited relatives in Sterling City the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams have moved to the Sun camp from Star. They replace the O. L. Bradham, who went to Kermit.

Orbit Fletcher has been in Lamesa because of the illness of a sister.

Mrs. E. B. Prescott of Kermit visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Coldiron this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Green were called to Odessa the past weekend because of the death of his mother, Mrs. L. M. Whisenant. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whisenant and family were also there. Mrs. Green's mother of Wynnewood, Okla., Mrs. J. H. Jackson, is also desperately ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff English spent the past weekend in Stamford.

James Gardner is ill in Stephenville but his mother, Mrs. J. E. Gardner, reports he is improving.

Beauty Bowlers Move Into Tie For Top Spot

Youty Beauty shop forged into a tie with Cornelson Cleaners in the women's bowling league when the two tangled in the second round of the league Wednesday evening on the local alleys.

Youth turned back Cornelson by a 2-1 count. At the same time C. R. Anthony bowlers pounded on Modern Cleaners for the same margin.

Betty Vineyard, for C. R. Anthony, was high for a single game with one 109 round. Stella Flynt, Modern Cleaners, was top for a series with 500. High team series went to Anthony with 748.

Next Wednesday Youth Beauty takes on C. R. Anthony and Modern and Cornelson Cleaners will have it out in the other match of the evening.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cornelson	4	2	.667
Youth Beauty	4	2	.667
Modern Cleaners	3	4	.429
C. R. Anthony	3	4	.429

Navy Relief Gets \$89,000 From Louis - Baer Battle

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—If you have been wondering exactly what happened to the \$100,000 the navy relief fund didn't get from the \$128,700 gross gate of last Friday's Joe Louis-Buddy Baer brawl, just think no more of it.

Every cent is accounted for and a beaming navy, with a check for \$89,000—don't ask us what that odd cent is for—is all smiles not only over its take, but over the fact that Promoter Mike Jacobs added several thousand dollars to the charity cut by holding expenses lower than for most of the other heavyweight championship shindigs in the last decade.

Now that Louis is plain Buck Private J. Louis Barrow, you can sit down and figure out just how much it costs to put on one of these super-colossals.

Of course, since it really is no one's particular business except that of Uncle Mike Jacobs, his promotional partner, Madison Square Garden, and the gladiators involved, the numbers you come up with in adding one and one are largely estimates. However, a canvass of those in the know tips you that you're not off more than a few bucks, here and there.

To begin with, the promotion, hallyho and buildup cost of a major heavyweight tea-party, such as last Friday night's figured to be, ordinarily runs within shouting distance of \$25,000. This time, Uncle Mike held it down in the neighborhood of \$14,000. The difference went to the navy fund for families of sailors at sea and killed in action.

Cosden, bunched with two other teams for leadership of the City fast league, meets Vaughn, sole owner of the cellar, in the curtain raiser of the loop at 7:15 p. m. on the high school courts today.

Second and more debatable items of the evening is the Crystal and Carnet game billed for 8:15 p. m. It will be remembered that Crystal is the team given best chance to upset Cosden in the chase, but Carnet went undying glory last week in audaciously slapping down the mighty Cosden team, something Crystal could not do. Thus, the issue tonight in the second game is in doubt although Crystal is doped to have the edge.

In the only slow league game, the Lions club, victim of a one point loss to ABC in their opener, will meet the Sea Scouts in their league debut. The Scouts will be taking the place of the City. In event they do not fill the gap in the league, an exhibition game will be arranged for the Lions, said H. F. Malone, WPA-City recreational supervisor. Game time is 9:15 p. m.

Fast League Bills Two Tilts Tonight

Other performers will include Mrs. Betty Jameson, Mrs. Anselm Goldthwaite, Mrs. Dan Chandler, Mrs. Merrill Israel, Johnny Dawson of Hollywood, Howard Orel of Fort Worth and Spoo Goldman of Dallas, manager said.

He declared that there was a possibility that Bobby Jones, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope would play in the exhibition, which will be held at the Brook Hollow golf and country club.

Machine Shops Of Area Ready For War Jobs

West Texas machine shop operators will have considerable equipment to pool in event their prime bidder, Reynolds Manufacturing Co. of Dallas and Cleon can land a government contract.

Operators in Ranger, Cisco, Breckenridge, Abilene, Sweetwater, Big Spring, and Foran are in a position to handle a pretty big assignment. Already they are receiving plans on small items which their shops might turn out.

Two Big Spring shops are included—the Burnett-DeWitt and the Masters Electric shop—in the cities participating in the pool.

Mechanists involved have 45 lathes from 16 to 39 inches, 38 shapers, six milling machines, 30 drill presses, four pipe machines, 10 belt machines, 14 presses from 200 tons down, 80 welding units, five hammers and 14 power saws.

In addition, there is an abundance of other miscellaneous equipment such as nickel and chromer platers, grinders, etc. which is available for work.

W. J. Uhl, a member of the advisory board, is keeping in close touch with the situation. He also has been charged with the responsibility of cataloging such skilled workers as mechanics, electricians, welders, truck drivers, etc. for emergency work in the area.

Gehring Left Off Active List, Could Have Coaching Job

DETROIT, Jan. 15 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers have retired Charley Gehring, slick fielding second baseman, by omitting him from their 1942 playing roster, but the door to his return to baseball is more than slightly ajar.

The Detroit management is endeavoring to interest the 28-year-old mechanical man infielder in a coaching job under Manager Del Baker where he conceivably would undergo the usual conditioning

process and thus might be available for active duty in an emergency. But thus far the untalkative Gehring, pursuing his business as a manufacturer's agent, has been somewhat more than characteristically silent.

For the first time in 19 years the name of Gehring was missing from the Detroit squad list when it was announced yesterday. To fill the second base job the Tigers nominated Jimmy Bloodworth, acquired by trade from Washington, and Lambert (Dutch) Meyer, former Texas Christian footballer purchased two years ago.

"Charley has the final word on whether he chooses to remain in baseball," declared General Manager Jack Zeller, "and the coaching job is open for him."

On the squad list the Tigers named seven infielders, nine outfielders, 15 pitchers and three catchers. For the shortstop post held mainly in 1941 by Frank Croucher, now with Washington, the club sighted a three-cornered battle involving Murray Franklin and Eric McNair, returning from the farm system, and Billy Hitchcock, purchased from the New York Yankee affiliate at Kansas City.

Rudy York at first base and Pinky Higgins at third are without apparent opposition for jobs, but Zeller said farm talent might be brought up if needed.

Only newcomer among the pitchers is little Roy Henshaw, acquired in the draft, while new outfielders are Roger (Doc) Cramer from Washington and Drafee Don Roes, who came up previously to the Tigers as a third baseman.

Big Stars To Play Golf For The Red Cross

DALLAS, Jan. 15 (AP)—A golf exhibition here Feb. 10 for the benefit of the Red Cross will draw such stars as Ben Hogan, Lawson Little and Jimmy Demaret, Jack Mungar, Dallas amateur, has announced.

Other performers will include Mrs. Betty Jameson, Mrs. Anselm Goldthwaite, Mrs. Dan Chandler, Mrs. Merrill Israel, Johnny Dawson of Hollywood, Howard Orel of Fort Worth and Spoo Goldman of Dallas, manager said.

He declared that there was a possibility that Bobby Jones, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope would play in the exhibition, which will be held at the Brook Hollow golf and country club.

Over Two Billion In Tax Note Sales

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The treasury reports that prospective income and excess profits taxpayers have bought, since Aug. 1, \$2,011,328,975 worth of tax notes.

The notes are a special security which can be used to pay income or excess profits taxes. The treasury pays a small amount of interest on the notes, enabling the taxpayer to save an equivalent amount on his taxes by buying the notes ahead of tax payment time.

Quail Season Ends Friday

Quail hunters get their last crack at the elusive birds and buck Friday with the close of the current season.

No hunter may legally drop more than 12 birds Friday, that being the daily limit. If he already has more than 24 on hand, he had better not shoot the dozen, for possession and weekly limit is 36 birds.

Those anticipating one final fling at the birds were reminded about the gun plus law which requires that no shotgun with more than three shell capacity, including brass and magazine, be used and that nothing under a 10-gauge can come into play.

Prospects are that quail coveys will come through the season in the best shape in a score of years. To begin with, the supply was more plentiful this year due to excellent covering and feed, and hunting has not been generally as active as in former years.

Range Cattle Go On Sale At Denver

DENVER, Jan. 15 (AP)—As 15,000 young range cattle went into the auction ring at the National Western Livestock show today, Denver stockyard officials predicted that buyers would shell out a million dollars for them before nightfall.

The cattle are feeders, sold by carloads of about 50 head, for shipment to the corn belt for fattening. Thousands of buyers are in town for the show from the Middle West and the entire nation, and sellers have sent almost twice as many animals to the sale this year than last to take advantage of good prices.

A million-dollar day would be the greatest in the National Western's history.

Fat cattle, sheep and hogs went for a total of \$20,000 yesterday—10 to 15 per cent more than last year—and predictions of a total 1942 sales volume of \$3,000,000 continued to abound.

For the first three days, 49,216 animals passed through the stockyards, and nearly 30,000 more are now in the pens.

Micro-photography is being used to expedite mail between Great Britain and British armed forces in the Middle East, according to the department of commerce.

His 1916 Car Will Serve For Duration

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 15 (AP)—A. E. Beaudett must be counting on a short war.

"It got me through one World War and I expect it'll get me through this one," he commented yesterday, purchasing the 36th set of license plates for his 1916 model Ford.

He still drives it to and from work.

Canyon Ace Sets New Scoring Pace

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 15 (AP)—Pricc Brookfield, 21-year-old forward for West Texas State at Canyon, has tallied 87 points in five Border conference basketball games to surpass the scoring pace set in 1938 by "General" Joe Jackson of the New Mexico Aggies. Jackson scored 81 in six games. Brookfield, leading circuit scorer, bucketed 21 points last night as the Buffaloes downed New Mexico university, 67 to 44.

Crossing Crash Fatal To Three

OLATHE, Kas., Jan. 15 (AP)—Three persons were killed last night in the collision of their motor car and a St. Louis and San Francisco railroad train near here.

The road: Miss Bess Franklin, 44, and Jess James Franklin, 23, of Olathe and Lonnie Gunn, Pampa, Tex.

How To Torture Your Husband

DARLING, I KNOW YOU'VE BEEN WORRYING ABOUT THE NEW TAXES AND I WAS WONDERING JUST HOW I COULD YOU \$375—THINK OF IT! I WENT TO AN AUCTION SALE WITH GLADYS, AND I BOUGHT THIS SPECTACULAR THREE PRIZE BRONZE AND MARBLE SET FOR ONLY \$125. THE MAN SAID IT WAS EASILY WORTH \$500

Today's Guest Star Benjo Smith, Columbia, (S.C.) Record: "One hope I have for '42 A hope you, too, must share; I hope we've heard the very last Of Max and Buddy Baer."

Reported Completed When the Texas Aggies football team, returning from the Washington State game, heard of the Pearl Harbor attack, talk led to H. C. (Polly) Dittmann, Aggie grizzer who had become an army flier. One of them said: "I bet he's shooting and laughing, and I bet he comes back with enough medals to fill a chest. The guy doesn't know the meaning of the word fear." . . . A month later Dick Freeman of the Houston Chronicle, who reported that remark, published the postscript—Lieut. H. C. Dittmann had been awarded the distinguished flying cross for piloting a secret flight of bombers from Honolulu to the Philippines.

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News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parker arrived Tuesday from Corpus Christi. Mrs. Pike having visited the Parkers the past week.

Mrs. J. E. Thompson joined her daughter, Mrs. Joe Carlson and son of Wichita Falls for a visit in Sapulpa, Okla. They will stay 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Wilson of Carlsbad were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kent.

Friends here received word of the death of Charley A. Pennabaker of Pawnee, formerly of Foran. He died of a heart ailment while hunting. He is the father of Audrey Pennabaker, former writer of this column.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Luke of Odessa visited Mrs. Idella Alexander Monday.

Gayle Green, who has been working in Odessa, has returned home. Beattie Ruth Hale of El Paso is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hale.

ROUNDUP RADIO LOG

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. (Wide World Sports Columnist)

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (Wide World)—Looking ahead (maybe): The Tennis association is planning to reduce its tournament "season" for 1942 to one big affair at Forest Hills. . . . If Wayne Sabin and Gardner Mulley turn pro, only five of the first ten will be left and the army may get a couple of them. . . . Amateur boxing talent is getting so scarce in Virginia they say the state A. A. tournament may be called off. . . . The Sacramento (Calif.) winter baseball league has just lost its 14th team because of war conditions. . . . Walnut Hall Farm, the famous Kentucky horse nursery, is planning to experiment with raising hemp once an important crop in the bluegrass country.

One result of tire rationing may be that fishermen will have to stay closer to home and rely on heavy stocking to catch fish.

Beauty Bowlers Move Into Tie For Top Spot

Youty Beauty shop forged into a tie with Cornelson Cleaners in the women's bowling league when the two tangled in the second round of the league Wednesday evening on the local alleys.

Youth turned back Cornelson by a 2-1 count. At the same time C. R. Anthony bowlers pounded on Modern Cleaners for the same margin.

Betty Vineyard, for C. R. Anthony, was high for a single game with one 109 round. Stella Flynt, Modern Cleaners, was top for a series with 500. High team series went to Anthony with 748.

Next Wednesday Youth Beauty takes on C. R. Anthony and Modern and Cornelson Cleaners will have it out in the other match of the evening.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cornelson	4	2	.667
Youth Beauty	4	2	.667
Modern Cleaners	3	4	.429
C. R. Anthony	3	4	.429

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"KEEP 'EM FLYING!" IS OUR BATTLE CRY!

★ Stirred and united, the nation moves forward today with unshakable faith and a single purpose. Already the men of our Air Force are fighting back with courage and skill—proving the power of an aroused America. This is your chance to do some real fighting for your country. We are going to win this war. You can help to win it as a Flying Officer in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Simplified Requirements—New Opportunities

Today we are swiftly building an American Air Force that will have no equal in planes or in personnel. The U. S. Army needs thousands of young men to apply each month for the world's finest aviation training as Aviation Cadets—to become bombardiers, navigators and pilots. Commissions as Second Lieutenants are waiting for these men at the end of their seven-and-one-half-month training period.

necessary, of course. Married men are now eligible.

SIMPLIFIED EDUCATIONAL REQUIREMENTS New, simplified tests determine the applicant's ability to complete the Aviation Cadet Course successfully. Diplomas or credits from educational institutions are not required for training.

It's time for action. Call at the nearest Army recruiting station today. You will be given full information on how you can serve your country and become a Flying Officer in the Army Air Corps.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE

Post Office Building, Big Spring, Texas

Full information in your local branch of the Junior Chamber of Commerce

U. S. G. O. (282) Veterans of Foreign Wars or the American Legion

Want a better shave tomorrow—try Pal today!

PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

Single or Double Edge

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T. E. JORDAN & CO.

JUST PHONE 480

Bungling, Selfishness Scored As Bars To War Output

Dollar-A-Year Men Assailed By Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP) — The senate defense investigating committee charged today that American war production had been hampered seriously by months of official bungling, labor selfishness and management greed.

In a report covering its studies during last year the committee accused government agencies of slowing war output by a mesh of "bureaucratic red tape" and declared:

1. That after two years of frantic effort America has too few planes to allow adequate flying time for its pilots and that many of them are "mediclers."
2. That dollar-a-year men on loan from industry were actually lobbyists for their former employers and should be eliminated.
3. That the automobile industry had been allowed to continue civilian production virtually unchecked throughout 1941, with no real conversion to military production even attempted.
4. That a concerted effort should be made to use all the facilities of small manufacturers in defense production.

Expressing full confidence that the war could be won if proper remedial steps were taken, the committee asked a reorganization of the office of production management to go away with the "dollar-a-year" officials. This recommendation was already in type Tuesday when President Roosevelt announced reorganization of the war production system with Donald M. Nelson, former mail-order executive at the helm.

"On the drawing boards we have many high-performing pursuit ships," the report said. "But in January 1942 very few will be produced which can be considered better than mediocre, and there will be no long-range pursuits, a type so vitally needed for our present operations."

"The committee complained that 19 'favored manufacturers' of airplanes had received the bulk of orders and loans, with 60 other aircraft companies unable to get any substantial contracts."

In asking reorganization of the OPM, the committee said that "the practice of diffusing responsibility commonly referred to as the 'old army game' must not be tolerated." It said that as of Jan. 5 there were 255 dollar-a-year men working for the OPM, and 631 others employed without compensation.

Because they dealt "with matters involving the class of clients by whom they were formerly employed and by whom they naturally expect to be employed in the future," the report said, they could be termed lobbyists "in a very real sense."

"The committee believes that the government should not continue to accept the loan of dollar-a-year and w. o. c. (without compensation) men by companies with so large a stake in the defense program as x x x."

"No man can honestly serve two masters."

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

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

Quality Portraits COST NO MORE at KELSEY'S
800 Runnels Phone 1234

Flowers for all occasions
LEON'S FLOWERS
Day Phone 1877, Night 1871-W at Sherrod Hardware 216-18 Runnels

Cunningham & Phillips
(Big Spring's oldest Drug firm with the youngest ideas)
Petroleum Bldg. & 217 Main

GET YOURS WHILE THEY LAST!

Retread TIRES
ALL SIZES!
MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
207 GOLIAD



TIPTOE—An asset to any bathing suit, particularly one of elasticized cloth with appliques, is Movie Actress Rita Hayworth who stands on tiptoe for extra measure. Suit has a halter neck.

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In a separate section reporting evidence of lobbying for government contracts, the committee said that often contractors seek "to take unfair advantage of their government" by attempting to purchase influence which they fail to get, and added:

"The practice is difficult to expose and eliminate, because the businessmen who are duped by it hate to admit that their avowed led them to attempt what they thought was bribery of government procurement officers."

Urges Early Repair Of Farm Machinery

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 15 (AP)—Repairing of farm machinery considerably ahead of the time it will be needed this year will be necessary, especially if new parts are required, says M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer of the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Repairing farm machinery and equipment has a direct relation to the possible seasonal or sectional shortage of labor. Consequently all labor-saving equipment should be considered in the program of repair, from the milking machine to the combine.

It is reasonable to assume, Bentley explains, that machinery manufacturers considered that they had sufficient repair parts for 1942 needs. During the last couple of months orders to manufacturers for parts have been unusually heavy. Moreover it takes an estimated 90 days to get new parts made and delivered even when the raw material is on hand.

Canadian growers of flue-cured tobacco will probably realize an all-time record dollar revenue per acre this year, the department of commerce says.

Navy Needs Specialists In Many Trades

Men with almost any type of special skill may find opportunities of enlistment in new navy headquarters units.

quarters companies designed as construction units.

Possibly these would be used as demolition and special repair squads to follow in the wake of any attack on harbors, etc.

Among the type of experienced hands needed by the navy for the headquarters unit are sail makers, transit and level men, bakers, boatmen, chainmen, chauffeurs, cooks, draftsmen, gunners mates, hospital attendants, pharmacists, photographers, rodmen.

Construction companies would need evacuator, firemen, crane helpers, laborers, launchmen, metal smiths, mechanics, oilers, shovel operators, painters, pipemen, powermen, riggers, road machinery operators, crane and engine runners, telephone men, auto mechanics, copper smith, drivers, electricians, pile drivers, water tenders, welders, warf builders, etc.

Full information can be had at the U. S. navy recruiting office in the postoffice building. Men would be enlisted as reserves, given training and then made subject to call. The navy also has received in-

structions to lower the age limit for enlistment for training as naval aviation cadet to 19 years. Two years of college are still required, however, a candidate now in his sophomore year may be enlisted and remain in school until the end of the current school year. Junior and seniors may enlist under this provision.

Muskets are used for food by many persons. In some city markets the meat is sold as marsh rabbit.

Army Takes Over Land For Camp

By The Associated Press

An example of cutting through red tape to get quick results was offered today in Texas as the government moved to hasten its war preparations.

Forty six acres of land adjacent to Camp Barkley near Abilene are being taken over by the government today for a camp addition. Condemnation papers will be

filed in the Abilene district federal court, Frank Potter, assistant United States attorney, announced. Potter said it is the first time that the government has taken immediate possession of land under an act of 1917 which gives possession with the filing of the suit. The law is applicable only during times when the nation is at war or when war is imminent.

Eighty per cent of the population of Mindanao, next in size to Luzon among Philippine Islands, are Moslems.

Yes, these are "Want Ads!" They show you how to satisfy your wants at ridiculously low prices! Read every line! Then hurry to Wards!

WARDS CLASSIFIED CLEARANCE SALE!

MANY ARE ONE OF A KIND!

Check this list! See how many of these specials are things you want RIGHT NOW! Add up your savings! Then rush to Wards and snap up these clearance bargains while they last! Every one is priced low to move quickly... to clear out our stocks! Every one is a spectacular value! But quantities are limited! So, hurry, hurry! Come to Wards now and SAVE!

WANTED: thrifty, industrious ladies who appreciate really SPECTACULAR BLOUSE BUYS. You don't have to be industrious, but the best buys may have a button missing or need laundering. If you're lazy though, you can find one to put right on! Rayons. Were \$1.29 NOW 1.07

LOST: Our love for these ladies' FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS. We've looked at the various stripes and pastels 'til we could scream. You'd probably love them for they are pretty — and oh, so nice and warm! Were 1.49 NOW 1.17

WE HAVE 36 ladies' LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS left over from the Christmas rush. Where they were, nobody knows—but they are here now! Were 19c. NOW 13c

LADIES' PURSES: they might look good to somebody, but to us they need somebody else for them to look at. There are only 36 of these purses. Were 1.00. NOW 57c

DATED UP TONIGHT! What shoes are you wearing? Hurry in before your date and pick up a pair of our smart young Deb-Styles, in suede or polished calf. Cross your fingers and hope we have your size for only 1.97

BOYS' WOOL SUITS: There are only five of these little suits and they are made just like Dad's. One of a size. Were 7.98. NOW 7.47

DEAR MABEL: Meet me in Wards Sportswear Dept. as soon as the doors open. All their REGULAR \$2.98 SKIRTS are going on sale. We can get a wool, wool with rayon, all rayon, plaid, or plain color 1.79

NOT RESPONSIBLE for the heart-broken women who miss out on this Corduroy JACKET CLEARANCE! There are only five of these beauties, but they must be sold. Were 6.98. NOW 5.97

WANTED: About 80 women who are worried about their hands getting cold! That is just how many wool mittens we have that can really keep your hands warm. Were 49c. NOW 33c

WF ALMOST FORGOT these kiddie BEACON ROBES. They sure look good, but not on our counters. So we're cutting the price to move 'em out! 2.98 values 1.87 3.98 values 1.14

LEATHER JACKETS: We're caught again with the odd-and-end sizes of boys' leather and part leather JACKETS. We hope your size is in this limited stock 3.49 to 5.98

MEN'S SLACK SUITS: They are good looking suits but just didn't sell the way we thought they should. They'll go now; we're cutting the price! 2.98 values 2.27 3.98 values 3.77

Hollywood Loves Sweater Girls

GET A HEAD START on a glamorous career by getting your SLIP-ON OR CARDIGAN at a sale price! Spend the savings at the movies! Were 1.98. NOW 1.77

ALICE'S FEET GREW AND GREW! And the bigger they got, the bigger her shoes! If you're in Wonderland about Alice's shoe budget, take her hand and bring her to Wards where you'll find her favorite shoes reduced from 1.29 to 1.00

HOW CAN ICICLES RIDE ON TRICYCLES? And how does mama expect little Susie to have any fun when her feet are numb? Wise little girls are hustling their mamas to Wards for cute snow boots with warm lamb's wool cuffs that fit snug over snow suits and keep out Jack Frost. You've months left to wear them, but we don't want them hanging around that long, so we knocked the price from 2.15 to 1.77

BOYS' CORDUROY TROUSERS: Sizes 2 to 8. It will get cold again, and we only have 10 of these. We can't do ourselves any good with them, but maybe you can. Were 1.29. NOW 1.14

MEN'S BLANKET-LINED JACKETS: Just the jacket for this cold, windy weather, and still gives you all the service you need. Were 2.49. NOW 2.35

CONFIDENTIALLY WE THINK—You'll agree that these 9x12 Axminster Rugs could be sold at \$20.00—if we kept them long enough. But we'd rather sell them NOW at a very low price and let you start enjoying them on your floors! And we need space! We have several with very charming patterns... and all of them have thick, deep ALL WOOL PILE! Why not buy a couple while they last! 24.88 Each 24.88

Sale! Sale! The Gang's All Here!—or will be, when they hear about these dress bargains! You'll find rayon crepes here to wear right on into Spring. But you've got to shake a leg! The number is limited and the whole town is in on this secret. Regular 3.98 dresses 1.89 Regular 4.98 dresses 3.79

FOOTHEALTH: That's our trade name for these lovely looking, well-styled SUEDE SHOES. Our shoe man said they would sell out at regular price. Well, they didn't, so now out they go! Were 3.98. NOW 2.97

WE THOUGHT we had something with these BOYS' SWEATERS. Well, we did have, and we still have about 48 of them, all sizes. Were 1.19. NOW 97c

DISCONTINUED LINE! YACHT CLOTH for Draperies, Covers. Most of our customers were so pleased with our Crash Cretonnes that they overlooked the Better Yacht Cloth, all beautiful fast color, pre-shrunk print. Many other retailers are selling now at 96¢ a yard. All 48-in. wide! Hurry to Wards 57c yd.

WE CAN'T HOLD THEM FOREVER! If you want one or several modern or period style OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, get here early. Regular values from 9.45 to 11.45. NOW 7.88

ANTI-FREEZE: We have only 30 gallons left; not enough for a good counter display, so we are reducing the price to sell entire lot. Was 1.50. NOW 1.35

NOW SHOWING at popular prices! No, it isn't a premiere... and that's your good fortune. During the first run these stunning rayon crepe dresses would have cost you 7.98. Now we must clear house for the new Spring features and it's like winning "Bingo!" to find them for 5.29

WEATHER REPORT: Lots more cold weather ahead, so your little girls will be mighty glad to get one of these CORDUROY SUITS. Get 'em now at a big saving. Were 1.69. NOW 1.47

WE SOLD OUT of these at Christmas time—we thought! But going through the counters we found about 12, neatly packed away in a box. So down goes the price. Were 96c. NOW 64c

WE THOUGHT THIS BIG ASSORTMENT OF SCATTER RUGS WOULD SELL at TWICE the price we're asking now! Many did! But apparently some were overlooked in the shuffle and now we've got to sell them... but quickly! The assortment (mostly one-of-a-kind), includes wool pile axminsters... gay novelty weaves and others! Come in today! Buy all you want at prices ranging from \$1.29 to \$2.69!

WE DON'T BUY ICE, but you might. So we are selling a 75-lb. ICE BOX at the 17.50 low price of only 17.50

USED RADIOS: We all make mistakes on trade-ins, but our mistake is your gain—so out comes what we thought was a good deal. Were 20.00. NOW 15.00

ESKIMOS AND "FROZEN TURNIPS"—here's news! Warm, wooly Parka Hoods—for big girls, little girls or women—to keep their ears warm until the sun starts working full time again. Only because Spring stock needs the room are these colorful hoods reduced from 64c

WEATHER REPORT: Lots more cold weather ahead, so your little girls will be mighty glad to get one of these CORDUROY SUITS. Get 'em now at a big saving. Were 1.69. NOW 1.47

WE THOUGHT THIS BIG ASSORTMENT OF SCATTER RUGS WOULD SELL at TWICE the price we're asking now! Many did! But apparently some were overlooked in the shuffle and now we've got to sell them... but quickly! The assortment (mostly one-of-a-kind), includes wool pile axminsters... gay novelty weaves and others! Come in today! Buy all you want at prices ranging from \$1.29 to \$2.69!

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WHAT A BUY ON FLOOR LAMPS! And that is what we thought when we received them. But we still have some left. Were 14.95. NOW 10.95

INFORMATION WANTED on person interested in making sensational savings on Wards colorful Giespen plaid in tubfast cotton and on wrinkle-resistant Wardspan and Crown-tested Lambspan—quality spun rayons that look and feel like fine wool. 39" wide Regularly 29c yd. ... 23c yd.

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LOST IN THIS TOWN—loads of good customers for our wonderful Challis plaids and prints. Every one Crown-tested (the fabrics, not the customers) for wear and washability, and guaranteed not to pull at the seams! 39" wide, regularly 44c yd. Now only 44c yd.

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THERE'LL BE PEACE in our piece-goods department if you'll please take away our Higan Crepes and Hylan Plaids. They're a fine blend of 85% spun rayon and 15% new wool. They're 54" wide, but even if they were twice as wide, and even more expensive-looking than they are, we'd be sick of the sight of them! Regularly 1.19 yd. Yours for 97c yd.

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OUR OUTING Flannel has been on our shelves so long that it needs an "outing." It is made of strong cotton, softly napped on both sides but it is only in plain colors and is all 36-in. wide. It sells regularly at 17¢ a yard, but we are giving it an 15c yd.

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ALAS SWEET MAID, are your suede shoes frayed? Ward comes to your aid with party pumps, step-ins, (219 grade), beautifully made! Black's the shade-of course, in suede. Come join the parade—they're 1.77

WEATHER REPORT: Lots more cold weather ahead, so your little girls will be mighty glad to get one of these CORDUROY SUITS. Get 'em now at a big saving. Were 1.69. NOW 1.47

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Use your credit—buy these bargains now on WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN **MONTGOMERY WARD**
221 West 3rd Phone 622

The War Today -- Spring Due To Bring U-Boat Campaign

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

The sinking of a Panamanian tanker in our own home waters off the Long Island coast, presumably by an Axis submarine, looks mighty like the harbinger of the all-out U-boat campaign which Herr Hitler is likely to inaugurate when the good weather arrives—and that's not so far away.

It's hardly likely the fusher would undertake a major offensive at this time of year, although the sinking follows the torpedoing of a big steamer off Nova Scotia Tuesday with heavy loss of life. The Atlantic kicks up too much fuss in winter to permit of concerted submarine activity.

However, come the spring and the Allies must be prepared to see the Nazis out loose with a heavy drive against shipping, not only with submarines but with bombers and torpedo planes.

We mustn't forget how vitally

important the outcome of the battle of the Atlantic is both to the Allies and the Axis. The stream of supplies which is pouring from this country is what Hitler has to fear most, next to his present inability to replenish his own resources.

And this threat is no mean one. We can't just look down our noses and rely on the fact that the Kaiser's submarine campaign in the World War failed. It failed after the United States got into the conflict and provided warships with which to counter the menace, but the Germans missed winning the war with their U-boats by a nose.

Then we must note that things have changed since the World War. The air has provided a new

and frightful menace not only to merchant shipping but to warships. It is my personal thought that Hitler is likely to cut loose against the British navy and our naval ships in European waters in an effort to shatter the allied protection of the Atlantic and the Mediterranean. The Axis offensive which seems to be boiling up in the Mediterranean now may easily be part and parcel of this strategy.

There is no way of estimating accurately what power Hitler can unleash in submarines. Supposedly he has a big fleet, and guesses have placed the total at 600 and more. Whatever the number may be, we do know that he has weakened his Atlantic force by sending submarines to the Mediterranean and the Black Sea, these being

small U-boats which could be shipped overland and thus avoid passing through the Strait of Gibraltar and running the British naval gauntlet. However, it would be unsafe to assume that his pack of sea-wolves isn't formidable on the Atlantic side.

The brunt of the attack presumably will be borne by shipping either approaching or leaving the British Isles, but there can be no doubt that U-boats will be haunting the steamship lanes far to the west and our own coastline. It's no trick for the big, long-distance submarines to cross the Atlantic these days and make the return voyage.

Even the smaller submarines take on roving commissions, depending on cargo ships or isolated bases for refueling. These cargo boats may be German, or owned by friendly nations, or the property of those rats who always are ready to engage in any sort of traffic for money.

It is because of this threat of a great Nazi offensive against shipping that the allies are hoping to persuade Hitler at long last to grant the use of naval bases on the west coast of Ireland. The need of these may be dire in the spring.

Hoyt's Compound The Medicine For Me, Says Mr. Sealy

Since Taking Hoyt's Compound My Bowels Are Regular, Kidneys Better, Appetite Is Improving, Says Well-Known Lubbock Man.

Mr. W. D. Sealy of Shallowater, Texas, states: "I have lived in and around Lubbock for the past 21 years, and am now 59 years of age.



I have had poisons in my system which caused me to have weak kidneys and back. I had to get up nights which caused me a loss of sleep and weight. My bowels and stomach caused misery from gas pains and indigestion.

"Since taking Hoyt's my food digests better, my bowels and kidneys are improved. The pains in my back and limbs are gone and since taking the first bottle, I can say Hoyt's Compound is the medicine for me!"

Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the Collins Bros. Drug Store and by leading druggists in this area—adv.

Texans Favor Health Insurance, Poll Of Public Opinion Shows

By JOE BELDEN
Texas Surveys of Public Opinion

AUSTIN, Jan. 12.—First the defense program and now the war effort have forced attention on the problem of improving the health of the nation. More frequent use of medical services and hospitalization have been pointed out as important prerequisites of a higher physical standard.

Advocates of health insurance believe their plans, if widely used, would bring about better conditions, especially among the people of lower incomes who

have the hardest time paying physicians' bills. Texas public opinion, by a good majority, already approves of voluntary health insurance, whereby an individual insures for himself and his family medical or hospital care by making regular payments to a health fund.

Only slightly more than a third of the adult population definitely opposes such a plan, Texas Surveys of Public Opinion discovers in a statistical study of the entire state in which a representative sample was interviewed in homes, offices, farms, and workshops.

Even more people than would subscribe to a health program are convinced that their financial inability to make wider use of medical facilities is impairing the well-being of their families.

These were the questions used in the survey, and the answers received, converted into percentages:

"Which would you rather do, pay a monthly or yearly fee that would take care of all medical and hospital bills, or pay bills each time sickness arises?"

Pay regular fee 57%
Pay bills each time 37%
Undecided 6%

"Do you believe the health of your family would be better if you had more money to go see a doctor every time it was necessary?"

Would be better 65%
Would not be better 31%
Undecided 4%

Texas Lint Acreage To Be 9,864,569

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 15 (AP)—The total cotton acreage allotment for Texas in 1942 will be 9,864,569 acres as compared with 9,880,197 acres in 1941. George Slaughter, chairman of the Texas AAA committee, announced.

These figures include various additions to the basic allotment of 9,780,972 acres, the AAA official said, as provided for in the AAA program.

Increased yields, a smaller national allotment, and a decrease in the number of farms growing cotton were responsible for the 15,228 acre cut in acreage. Slaughter, himself a cotton farmer, explained.

Historic Cannon Balls Found
CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Army engineers of this post dug up cannon balls used by General Sherman during the Civil War when they excavated for a pontoon bridge across the Pee Dee river at Cheraw, S. C.

Easy Does It, Or Do It?
PUEBLO, Colo.—A woman from Oklahoma wrote county clerk A. G. Koehenberger to "just erase my marriage off your records. It was illegal." He replied it was not quite that easy to do, and that a legal annulment or divorce would be needed.

Advice To Gunmen: Don't Kill Pigeons

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 (AP)—Tip to sportsmen: Don't shoot pigeons. In Texas it's illegal to kill, maim or molest a carrier pigeon. And lots of carrier pigeons are serving in the army signal corps.

That brings up the question of how to differentiate between carrier and ordinary pigeons.

The state game department will tell you but it adds:

Leave all pigeons alone. The carrier bird closely resembles the domestic pigeon you see every day. The coloration varies, but as in the domestic bird. No help there.

But the carrier is somewhat smaller than the domestic variety and more streamlined—built, say, like a mourning dove. However, the carriers are larger than mourning doves.

Prison Provisions for Escape
SAVANNAH, Ga.—A prisoner was caught attempting to scale the city jail wall with a bulky package under his arm. It contained six loaves of bread he had stolen from the jail kitchen. He got an additional 90 days for his effort.

The thread-finned fish, found in the Amazon river, leaps out of the water and lays its eggs on overhanging plants.

THE DAILY HERALD CARRIER BOY HAS VOLUNTEERED to do his bit for the Defense Program by bringing 10c DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS right to your home

10c DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS

This makes it very easy for you to SAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY A DEFENSE SAVINGS BOND



BUY DEFENSE STAMPS NOW!

To those who ask, "What can I do to help in the present emergency?" the Government answers—"Make the continued purchase of Defense Savings Stamps a regular part of your budget. Start now to invest in the future safety of your country." In offering these stamps, our Carriers are cooperating with the Government—without profit or remuneration. For your convenience, you may buy one or more stamps each week... they are 10c each. You will be given an Official Album that will hold 187 ten cent defense stamps that can be exchanged, with five cents in coin, for a \$25.00 U. S. Defense Bond.

EACH WEEK YOU CAN BUY FROM CARRIER (an official U. S. Defense Agent for the sale of stamps) one or more 10c DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS. You pay him when he delivers the stamps to you.

FILL IN THIS COUPON AND GIVE IT TO THE DAILY HERALD CARRIER

ORDER BLANK FOR DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS

The Herald Carrier Boy:

I want to do my bit for defense by buying Defense Stamps of 10c denomination every week. Bring them on your regular collection day.

I would like to have _____ 10c Defense Savings Stamps each week until further notice.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Route No. _____

Branch _____

DAILY HERALD

FISHERMAN'S ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

One Lot of MEN'S SUITS

Size 34 to 40 suits that formerly sold for \$18.95... if your size is in this range, come in and see this marvelous buy. These are Cashmere Tweed quality.

\$12.97

Men's SWEAT SHIRTS

Color, grey; men keep warm in cold weather.

67c

Men's SOX

In colors, white, black, grey, and blue, sale price per pair...

8c

One Lot of Ladies' Coats

In prices ranging from \$2.95 to \$18.95 are now on sale for 7.97. It is to your advantage to come in and see these and many more values in coats and dresses.

\$7.97



Men's SCARFS

Assortment of men's scarfs in silk, wool, rayon, formerly range from 1.50 to 1.98, on a bargain table at only...

67c and 87c

Ladies' Shoes

Limited Supply



Formerly 1.60 and 1.98 values in suede, kid, and patent assorted in this group, only...

\$1.97

Men's UNIONS

Formerly sold for 80c... the very thing for winter... now on sale for only...

67c

Men's Dress HATS

Limited supply of men's dress hats being sold for only... Broken sizes—get yours now—Colors: Blue and Grey.

87c

Ladies' Rayon SLIPS

Ladies' rayon slips in plain and fancy trim. Worth 80c on today's market, now being offered for only...

57c



Boys' JACKETS

Assortment in colors, tan, green, brown, blue and other combination trims, placed on sale at 1.87 and 1.97.

\$1.97

Men's SWEATERS

Extra special while they last, Fisherman's is offering boys' jackets at only...

\$1.27 and 1.97

Ladies' Chiffon and Silk HOSE

Unheard of buy. It's true that Fisherman's are offering one lot ladies' chiffon and silk hose in varied colors and broken sizes at only, pe...

47c



Our Complete Stock Ladies' Hats

Our complete ladies department of hats are on sale for only, each...

77c

A Group Of Child's Sweaters

Size 3 to 8 in all wool quality, now on sale for...

87c

Silk Remnants

1/2 to 1 yd.

10c ca.

Boys' JACKETS

Broken sizes... formerly 1.98, now on sale.

97c

A Real Buy for the Man Sport Coats

In colors of teal and tan and brown. These coats are in stock and are a real value.

\$2.77

MEN'S OVERCOATS

Heavy men's wool overcoat in black and tan. These are of 18.95 value... only a few left to be sold for only...

\$11.77

Blankets

Keep warm in cold weather with a part wool blanket from Fisherman's. These are of 1.98 value. Buy yours now before they are all gone. Sizes 70x90—50mc 72x54.

\$1.27



FISHERMAN'S

"Where Prices Talk"

War Comes To Hollywood

Glamour Will Never Die

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—The war already is taking tentative pot shots at the movies' most famous symbol—the glamour girl.

But don't worry. The little lady's defenses are strong, and she'll come through just as neatly equipped, just as appealingly swathed, just as girlishly voluptuous as ever as the Hays office will allow.

She might even undergo a startling change for the better. As her behind-the-scenes creators, make-up men and hair-dressers and wardrobe designers, face war-created shortages of certain materials, the glamour girl just might get away from the Hollywood stereotyping machine which makes her and all her sisters look alike.

Hairdressers already are learning that toothpicks make a fair substitute for hairpins. They're beginning to think about soaps, too. Many shampoos have coconut oil bases, and coconut oil comes mainly from the Philippines where people are busy on other matters now.

Hair faces, which came from Bavaria, also is going coming. This face is the only material which blends perfectly with the skin—it's the base of wigs, and so far all substitutes look phony in close-ups. Much of the hair used in wigs has come from Japan to be bisected and dyed to the colors needed. Once hair came from France, Belgium and other European countries, but that stopped some time ago.

The wardrobe departments—where people like Orry-Kelly, Edith Head, Gwen Wakeling, Walter Plunkett et al whip up creations for stars to wear—are going to have to struggle along without some of their pet materials. Orry-Kelly was talking of using a lot of woolen cloth which he had a new supply from England though that would seem to be a temporary expedient as other designers mentioned wool as a likely scarcity.

In "Tales of Manhattan" Rita Hayworth wears a silver lame gown which Oleg Cassini said might be the last of the type on the screen. Such metal cloths are obviously doomed for the duration. On "Holiday Inn" Edith Head had Marjorie Reynolds in a gold-banded gown which couldn't be duplicated—the beads were from Czechoslovakia and there weren't any more around.

"We'll use what we can get," is the designing motto. Some of them were cheered by American invention which already has substituted for formerly imported fabrics. And they're all resigned to the absence of silk and silk stockings.



STRICTLY BUSINESS: Ida Lupino, a member of Women's Ambulance and Defense Corps of America, is one of the screen stars busy in defense work.

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Editorial — — Red Cross Work Proving Value

The fine organizational effort of chapter leaders and committees and the great response of the people in Howard and Glascock counties to American Red Cross activities are among the more encouraging things to come out of the war emergency to date.

Having proved itself as an essential agency in the first World War, the Red Cross has gone on to new heights for the present conflict and is recognized as the center of operations not only on the battlefield but on the home front. It is able to provide the answer to the oft-asked query: "What can I do to help?"

We have been treated to figures—but probably not frequently enough—showing the amazing production women have accomplished in knitting and sewing for fighting men and war-torn civilians. The women are staying at it, and they will continue to stay at it. And they deserve a respectful salute for every hour of time they put at such work.

We are being given other figures showing the response to the Red Cross first aid and home nursing courses. Some 1,000 people in Howard and Glascock counties are either preparing, training or have received training in these two fields of work. The chairmen

of these activities have done a great work; the instructors are to be commended for the time and effort they are contributing; the trainees themselves are due credit for the interest and the cooperation they are giving.

While it has taken a war to develop this public effort, the first aid and home nursing courses are not essentially war-time activities. What such knowledge will be worth to any civilian, in peace time as well as in war time, and in future days to come, is incalculable. We have been appalled at the continuously mounting casualties from accidents in this nation—accidents on the highway and in the home—and perhaps we shall find one curb on this frightful toll in the training of our people in first aid and in elementary nursing. Both courses put stress on accident prevention and the simple rules of safety as well as on methods of treating accidents and illnesses.

The Red Cross courses provide knowledge we all need to know. The nation will be tremendously better off for the dissemination of this knowledge, even if it did take a war to wake us up. Hall to the Red Cross and the people who further its work!

Colorado Bank, In Liquidation, Now Solvent

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 14 (Sp) Welcome news to stockholders in the old Colorado National bank in Colorado City was the announcement at their annual meeting Tuesday morning that the institution, which has been in process of liquidation for the past 10 years, is now solvent.

The bank, successor to the Colorado National bank of Colorado City, has been in process of liquidation since it was merged with the City National bank of Colorado City in December, 1931. The first Colorado National bank was organized in 1882.

Continued by stockholders of the present bank as their liquidating committee are Joe Earnest, Walter W. Whipkey and H. E. Grantland.

"This is not a picnic," cautioned Wiley. "We can be called out by the governor. We must be ready."

Maj. Knickerbocker scoffed for this contention in warning men not to sign enlistment blanks unless they fully intended to be completely active. "This is not a social function. It is something that will call for much energy, thought and spirit. You must work and you must study."

Keynote of the guard, said Capt. J. W. Pyron, Odessa, is cooperation and unity, and advised men that military courtesy and hard work would be demanded in the process.

Assisting in the organization were Lt. Harry B. Brewster, Odessa, who like Maj. Knickerbocker and Capt. Pyron, was a member of the staff, and Lt. Eugene G. Latham and Sgt. Ralph Lee of Colorado City's guard unit.

Forty-two women, volunteering their services, did a yeoman share in efficiently handling papers. They kept as many typewriters busy and had exceptionally good work, said officers. Capt. Wiley had highest praise for them.

Like-wise a group of local doctors stayed close to the job and examined men as rapidly as the women filled in preliminary data.

Convocation To Be Held Jan. 18 In Midland

St. Mary's parish, Big Spring, will be represented at the Thirty-second annual convocation of the Episcopal church to be held in Trinity church, Midland, January 18th. Mrs. Carl Blomaheld will preside over the sessions of the Women's Auxiliary as president of the district auxiliary.

Delegates to convocation are William Davies, senior warden, Dr. R. P. G. Cooper, junior warden, Seth Parsons, V. Van Gieson, and to the auxiliary, Mrs. Shina Phillips, Mrs. W. T. Tate, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. H. P. Woolen and Mrs. D. M. Penn.

In addition district officers include Mrs. Seth Parsons as secretary and Mrs. V. Van Gieson as treasurer.

Convocation will open with the services of Holy Communion and address by the bishop at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, to be followed by a banquet at 1:30 at the Hotel Scharbauer, a tea from 4 to 6, a laymen's banquet from 6 to 8 at the hotel and the presentation of the United Thank Offering tabernacle under the direction of Mrs. William Tate and the Big Spring auxiliary at the evening service at 8 p. m.

The business sessions of convocation will be held on Monday beginning at 9:30 a. m. and the Women's Auxiliary will meet at the same time. Mrs. D. M. McKinney, executive secretary of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Council, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary on Monday afternoon.

All members of St. Mary's parish are urged to attend all or part of convocation either as delegates or delegates-at-large. There will be no church services in St. Mary's on Sunday because of convocation.

Colorado Bank Officers Renamed

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 14 (Sp) Officers and directors of the City National bank of Colorado City were re-elected Tuesday.

Meeting in annual session Tuesday morning, stockholders re-elected directors as follows: P. K. Mackey as chairman of the board, Joe H. Smoot as executive vice-president, Geo. E. Blanton as vice-president, J. C. Pritchett as cashier, W. E. Grantland and Chas. K. Moore as assistant cashiers.

Recent statement of the bank's condition showed it to have total deposits of \$1,748,497.96. Total assets at the close of 1941 were \$1,800,254.96.

County Cash Balance Down

A slight decrease in the county's cash balance due to a seasonal drop in tax collections was shown in the January 10 auditor's report as compared with that for December 8.

Balances by funds, with December 8 listed first and January 10 next: Road, bridge and highway, \$18,615 and \$10,522; lateral road, \$18,671 and \$13,428; general, \$28,573 and \$25,251; officers' salary, \$7,572 and \$5,778; food stamp, \$2,000 and \$2,000; permanent improvement, \$2,585 and \$2,442; jury, \$11,844 and \$10,861; interest and sinking, \$27,063 and \$27,071. Totals, \$108,937 and \$97,986.

County expenditures for December amounted to \$14,587, including \$4,444 from the road and bridge fund, \$4,172 from the general fund, \$1,218 from the jury fund, \$229 from the permanent improvement fund, \$298 from the permanent improvement fund.

Rites Said For Mitchell Woman

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 13—Funeral services were held at Kiker & Son chapel in Colorado City at 10 a. m. Sunday for Mrs. J. B. Moore, 78, who died at her Cedar Bend home northwest of Colorado City Friday after a two-month illness.

The body was taken overland to Lamesa for burial. Rev. C. M. Epps of First Methodist church officiated for the funeral service.

Mrs. Moore a resident of Mitchell county for 35 years, was born Sally Woolley in Mayfield, Miss., on September 4, 1863. She was married there on Jan. 5, 1886, to Mr. Moore, who survives her. Other survivors and two daughters, Allie and Carey Moore of Cedar Bend three sons, R. C. T. B., and J. B. Jr., all of Lamesa; a brother, A. B. Woolley of Stewart, Miss.; a sister, Mrs. J. T. Freeman of Temple, Okla.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Kiker & Son had charge of arrangements.

Long-Time Stanton Resident Succumbs

STANTON, Jan. 14. (Sp)—T. C. Heaton, a resident of Stanton for more than 30 years, died Saturday midnight in a Midland hospital. Funeral was held Sunday afternoon.

Survivors include the wife and three children: Jessie Heaton of Honolulu, Jack Heaton of Stanton, Mrs. Clyde Ray of Odessa, Mrs. Herman Kolfoed of Houston, Mabelle and Bessie Sue Heaton of Stanton.

Don't Hurry, Folks—Auto Tax Not Payable Yet

Federal automobile use tax may not be paid at the postoffice here for several days yet, Postmaster Nat Shick said Tuesday.

He received his first definite information on procedure Tuesday morning and immediately filled in order for supplies. Other details were to be furnished and anticipated that it would require several days to get everything in hand to receive the tax required of every automobile operator.

He said that announcement would be made in the press when the tax could be accepted here.

The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas

Tough Dutch Defend Fabulous Indies



MEN OF WAR include highly-trained warriors from far-off Holland, natives.

Ap Feature Service Sprawled across the equatorial latitudes between Asia and Australia are the Netherlands Indies, one of the world's richest areas. Tough Dutchmen who have a proud heritage of fighting for what they possess and nimble-minded, husky natives are battling in their defense now, aided by all the United Nations.



STRONGHOLD OF ALLIED POWER is Soer Baja, major naval base at eastern end of island of Java.



BLACK GOLD is Japan's goal. Main oil deposits, refineries are in Sumatra, Java, Vorneo, Ambon.



RUBBER is another prize. U.S. firms use Javaneese.



MORE WEALTH is found in rich tin resources on Billiton Island. Chinese workers mine the ore underground. PROTECTION against air raids are open trenches.

Convocation To Be Held Jan. 18 In Midland

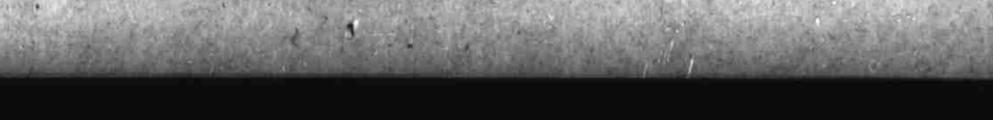
St. Mary's parish, Big Spring, will be represented at the Thirty-second annual convocation of the Episcopal church to be held in Trinity church, Midland, January 18th. Mrs. Carl Blomaheld will preside over the sessions of the Women's Auxiliary as president of the district auxiliary.

County Cash Balance Down

A slight decrease in the county's cash balance due to a seasonal drop in tax collections was shown in the January 10 auditor's report as compared with that for December 8.

Colorado Bank, In Liquidation, Now Solvent

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 14 (Sp) Welcome news to stockholders in the old Colorado National bank in Colorado City was the announcement at their annual meeting Tuesday morning that the institution, which has been in process of liquidation for the past 10 years, is now solvent.



Tire Dealers May Take Applications For Purchases Now

Herald Carriers Deliver 2,875 War Stamps



—Photos by Kelsey.

Sales To Grow In Coming Weeks, Boys Predict

Big Spring HERALD carrier boys got off to an auspicious start Saturday in their defense seal sale campaign by delivering 2,875 10-cent stamps (or their equivalent) to local people.

The figure will grow weekly, the newspaper confidently predicted, as more and more subscribers are contacted. Since the carriers have been working only one week, not all subscribers have been contacted.

The first Saturday's "business" included sale of 10 \$25 bonds.

All subscribers of The Herald who wish may notify their carriers to deliver any number of 10 cent stamps each week and collect for them as they make their regular subscription collections. The boys make no commissions for the stamp sales, but are anxious to donate their services to the country in this way.

The campaign got underway at a banquet earlier in the week as plans were mapped. At the right, top view, the boys are shown signing pledges to become official defense stamp salesmen, and, below, is a general scene at the banquet.

Rainfall Not Heavy Here

Weather for 1941 will go down in history as perhaps the most favorable in history for crop production, but the year will like a lot of being the wettest year on record here.

During the 12-months period precipitation recorded by the U. S. weather bureau at the airport totaled 22.60 inches. The U. S. Experiment Farm gauge, a couple of miles to the northeast, probably had slightly more and over the area there were spots with decidedly heavier precipitation.

Regularity and not intensity was the secret of the precipitation. Everytime it began to dry off, along would come a timely shower. This went on from spring, through the growing season. October was a little wetter than farmers wanted with its 3.31 inches but it was the thing which fixed grass so cattle could go into the winter mending and insured a good winter weed crop. November was ideally dry with only .18 of an inch moisture and December had only 1.30 inches.

The year produced seven snows, but only one of which stuck to the ground. This was in March when the total snowfall was 8.4 inches on the 17th and 18th.

Unusually mild was 1941, for lowest temperature was 22 degrees on Dec. 23. There had been 23-degree weather on Jan. 18. Similarly, there was only one day when the heat reached the 100 mark. That was on Aug. 18 when the thermometer rose to 101. Even then, the weather followed readily in its wake. Only on 21 days was there blowing dust and sand, and on half of these the wind was out of the wrong direction to make it unpleasant.

First Aid And Sewing Classes Set In Coahoma

COAHOMA, Jan. 15 (Sp.)—Mrs. M. J. McDonald will start a Red Cross First Aid school Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the high school building. The classes will be from 7 to 9 o'clock and will be for high school students and teachers. The meeting nights for this school will be Monday and Thursday of each week and the instruction will cover a two hour period. Mrs. McDonald was asked that all who wish or are interested in first aid work to meet with her Thursday at 2 o'clock January 18 in the American Legion building and if enough are interested she will start another class with the dates of meetings to be decided later.

Mrs. Norman Reed will be in charge of the local Red Cross sewing and knitting with the meetings to begin Tuesday of next week. The Methodist women will have Tuesday as their meeting day. Wednesday will be for the Baptist, Thursday for the Church of Christ and Friday for the Presbyterians. All meetings will start at 1 o'clock. These meetings will be held in the American Legion hall and the presidents of each society will be in charge of the day's work.

Roads Limit Grass Fire

Because it was hemmed on four sides by roads, a dangerous grass fire 10 miles north of Big Spring Saturday afternoon failed to do extensive damage.

From four to six sections of fire grassland belonging to M. L. Hamby was burned off, but fortunately no homes or barns were on the block of land.

Although volunteer fire fighters rushed to the scene, and a Big Spring fire truck was on hand, little could be done to control the fire.

Theories as to how the fire started were varied. Most common was that a passing truck on the Lamesa highway threw burning oil on the roadside grass when wheel bearing went bad and set up friction in the wheel.

Farmers To Get Tips On Making Income Tax Returns For 1941

Farmers, facing a complicated task of making income tax returns, will have opportunity to learn much about the subject at a meeting in Big Spring January 21.

County Agent O. P. Griffin has announced that Cyrus Tim, farm management specialist for the A. & M. extension service, a representative of the internal revenue department, and District Agent J. D. Permitt will conduct the meeting.

This year more farmers than ever before will make income tax returns, both because of the lowered exemptions and because of the profitable state of most farms during 1941. It is estimated that 750 Howard county farmers will be required to make returns.

But these newcomers to the income tax paying class will have to fill out more complicated returns than most others. Even with per-

Weatherman Finds Work Greater Because Now He Can Tell Less

If you are in the construction business, you had better hope the weatherman is a pretty fair concrete mixer.

This is just another way of saying that contrary to conception, the war has not eased the work of the weatherman, but has placed him in the peculiar position of being advisor for lack of all trades.

Restricted information from the bureau because of the war has not lightened the work of those associated with the service, but have substantially increased it.

Used to be if you wondered about pouring some concrete slab tomorrow morning, you went out to the weather bureau office, looked at weather maps, temperature trends, charts, etc., conferred

Community Sing Songs Planned

Weekly community sing-songs at the municipal auditorium will be sponsored by the Community Chorus, its members decided Sunday afternoon in voting to aid in civilian defense through the recreational unit.

These programs will be held each Sunday at 4 p. m., and various service and civic institutions of the city will be asked to sponsor the attendance for the day. Lions members will back the initial session this Sunday afternoon.

While the sing-songs will not start until 4 p. m., members of the chorus will be asked to report an hour earlier for rehearsals.

Type of music will consist of popular patriotic tunes, old hymns, peppy current favorites, old familiar ditties, etc.

Big Spring Man 'Raised' Famed American Eagle

E. J. Uhl, Big Spring machine shop operator, felt a sort of fatherly pride last week when he learned that Jerry, an Alaska-born American eagle now in the Washington zoo, had been selected as a model for many U. S. war posters.

"Why, I raised that bird," exclaimed Uhl as he opened Thursday's Big Spring Herald and saw a large picture of Jerry. Then he related his experiences with Jerry in Alaska 24 years ago.

Uhl purchased Jerry and another eagle, Tom, from a squawman in the Iditarod country of Alaska, for \$5 in the early summer of 1918. A few months later they sold the birds to a man who took them "outside" to the states.

Uhl recalls that Tom and Jerry had voracious appetites. They ate rabbits and other rodents as rapidly as they could be caught and placed before them. They were

Banquet Plans Are Advanced

More steps pertaining to plans for the annual chamber of commerce banquet were announced at the directors meeting Monday noon at the Crawford hotel.

The speakers committee announced that Hollis Thompson, Los Angeles, Calif., vice president of American Airlines, had accepted an invitation to serve as speaker. Dr. J. E. Hogan, R. T. Piner and Joe Pickle were named as a program committee for the banquet and Cliff Wiley, J. L. LeBeau, Pat Kenney and V. A. Merrick as an attendance committee.

Anticipating the membership drive preceding the banquet, Pat Kenney advanced an institutional advertising idea of outworking for the chamber, and the idea was endorsed.

J. H. Greene, manager, told of attending a state-wide stamp sale meeting Sunday at Austin with C. Staples, Jack Smith and Jake Douglas, Jr., that efforts are to be intensified for systematic buying of stamps, that Howard county will have to triple its 1941 effort in order to reach its quota for 1942. Staples, who is head of the group that went to Austin, was planning to get with J. B. Collins, county chairman, and work out a blanket program for retail store support, according to Greene.

Following the meeting, R. L. Tollett, chairman, called the works committee into session to further consider the 1942 program of activities for the chamber.

87 Percent Of FSA Borrowers Repay Loans

For the six-year period ending Dec. 31, 1941, collections by the Farm Security Administration in this region have been 87 per cent of loan maturities, said Levi H. Thomas, a member of the Howard county advisory committee, Friday.

Thomas is one of several who served advisory capacities with FSA without pay in behalf of needy farm people.

He pointed out that FSA has an even better record in Texas with 94 per cent of maturities paid during the six-year interim.

FSA, he explained, is a lending institution designed to serve the needy farm population. It gets lending funds directly from congress but borrows money from RFC and then repays as its own loans are liquidated.

"It is not a relief agency," explained Thomas, "rather, it is a lending program, with low interest rates, for farmers who cannot get help from any other source. Loans are for a period of from one to five years.

By forming small co-op groups FSA clients have been able to buy quality machinery, good breeding stock, etc. In the state there are 2,977 farmers in Texas who are receiving benefits from 387 co-op facilities. In addition 6,779 families in 29 counties of the region are participating in a group medical care program.

Thomas believed maintenance of FSA was vital at this time in assuring that the small and needy farmer could be adequately financed in a program of food and seed production. "FSA," he added, "is able to help low income and needy farm families to help themselves, and to provide these people a chance to enjoy some of the democracy which they are being called upon to defend."

150 Tires Stolen From Local Station

What is perhaps the most serious used tire theft reported to date came to the attention of police Tuesday.

The Miller station at 601 W. 3rd street reported that 150 used tires had been stolen. Included in the group, however, was one new tire.

Army Calls Knott Men

KNOTT, Jan. 10 (Sp.)—Arlen Martin has received notice from Army headquarters to report back for service. Martin was released when the 29-year law was passed. Charley Bayes sold a truck load of fat steers at Fort Worth last weekend. He reports that he received \$120 for one steer and \$120 for another one in the load.

Allene Forrester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heck Forrester, has undergone major surgery at the Malone & Hogan clinic at Big Spring.

Tom Phillips of Phoenix, Ariz., was visiting his brothers, Johnnie and Roy Phillips, and his sister, Mrs. Lee Castle here Wednesday and Thursday.

Grady Dorsey is having a house built on his farm east of Knott. He has just recently bought the land.

Mrs. Edgar Airheart has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. A. Grist, at Cisco for the last three weeks.

J. R. Dillingham, teacher of the seventh grade at Garner, has been notified by his home draft board at Santa Ana to report to the offices at El Paso for physical examination Jan. 13.

Mrs. Lee Castle has been hired by the school board to substitute as seventh grade teacher until a permanent teacher can be located to replace Dillingham.

The Brown home demonstration club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. Hughie Burrow for a program on nutrition by the home demonstration agent, Miss Fern Hodges.

Tax Collections In Final Month

As Howard county tax collections went into their final month for payment without penalties, 79.4 per cent of the current roll had been collected.

During December the office took in \$2,208.58, of which \$6,655.56 was on the current roll. The schools received \$2,109, the state \$3,107, and the county \$3,043.

Tax payments may now be made at par, with the period for discounts past and the penalties not coming on until February 1.

Amateur Program To Finance Rural Cage Schedule

An amateur program is to be given Friday at 8 p. m. in the Center Point school gymnasium to finance the Howard County Rural Basketball League, Walker Bailey, principal of the Center Point school announced Saturday.

Proceeds from the program will be used to purchase trophies to winners in both boys and girls divisions and for individual awards to members of the all-star team for boys and girls.

Each of the participating schools in the league will present three numbers on the program Friday evening. Admissions to be 10 and 25 cents, plus federal tax.

Here 'n There

It's growing in popularity — this business of stealing tires. The constable at Colorado City asked local police to be on the lookout for a certain car believed to have been used in the theft of several new Studebaker tires at Westbrook early Sunday morning.

We hope it didn't make him so mad he could bite something, for quite obviously he couldn't. Reference is to a Foran man who complained to police that while he slept, apparently not deeply, after a few sips at a roadside cafe on the edge of town, someone relieved him of a brace of biffoids with \$25 to \$40. But the following week and he was when the thief stole his false teeth!

Another of those laid up for several weeks who was up Tuesday was John Conrad from up Borson county way. John had an attack of flu when he went to San Antonio several weeks ago and is just now able to move about, and shakily at that.

An additional \$2 portion of the per capita allotment was received by Howard county schools this week, bringing the total to \$1,922. The payment amounted to \$1,922.

Committee Appointments Made By Home Demonstration Council

New committees were appointed by the Home Demonstration Council in session Saturday afternoon at the home demonstration agent's office. Mrs. G. R. Farris of Coahoma and Mrs. Hart Phillips and Mrs. Jess Henderson will be in charge of the finance committee. Others are, yearbook, Mrs. Carl McKee, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Miss Mary Brown; exhibit, Mrs. Edward Simpson, Mrs. L. C. Mathies, Mrs. Glen Cantrell.

Special expansion and education committee will be headed by Mrs. C. E. Hill, Mrs. W. H. Musgrove and Mrs. Alvin Lay. Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Shirley Fryar and Mrs. J. L. Baugh will be the market committee. Mrs. I. H. Severance, Mrs. Walter Barbee will have

Boys Outnumber Girls In December Birth Recordings

Boys outdistanced girls, 34 to 28, in birth recordings filed with the Howard county clerk during December.

A total of 60 births were recorded during the month, although they actually occurred during a period of time ranging from July through December. Some births occurring in December had not been recorded at the close of the month.

Following is a list of the births recorded during the month. The full name of the child is listed first, followed by the name or initials of the father, then by the date of birth:

Tommy Lee Wood, T. E., July 7; James Louis Dorton, Joe, November 27; Conrado Garcia, Juan, November 28; Ysabel Guan Jr., Ysabel, December 7; Eduardo Espata Castro, Liandro H., December 12; Attilio De Lion, Carlos, August 19; Allie Mae Kellogg, Walter L., November 21; Gene Everett Salazar, G. G., December 18; Alesia Arista, T. C., November 8.

Marvin Alexander Barnes, M. E., November 11; John Benny Earnest, H. F., October 20; Larry Dennis Blankenship, E. E., December 5; Betty Louise Boykin, R. H., December 12; Alajos H. Cevallos, Lorenzo, November 19; Dorothy Nell Crumley, Johnny Ray, November 19; Roy Glenn Deal, Avery, November 19; Natalia Diaz, Pedro, December 1.

James B. Drake, J. R., November 14; Gregorio Villalba, Fierro, Rudolph, December 7; Dave David Hamby, D. C., December 11; Calvin Jerry Hewitt, C. V., November 23; Neva Jean Jackson, W. A., December 3; Carol Glee Ingram, Owen B., November 22.

George Sazley Hogg, E. B., December 12; Patricia Ann Johnston, J. F., December 3; Janet La Nell Kendrick, J. D., December 6; Judy Lee Hill, C. G., December 1; Camilo Lara, J. C., October 25; Ene-dene Lara, Silvino, November 20; Samuel Elmer Miller, Raymond, November 17; Thomas Risher Newman, T. E., December 16; Sofia Orasca, Juan, November 13; George Orona Jr., November 21.

Herman David Owens, H. H., November 24; Benson Berry Phillips Jr., November 29; Richard Lowell Phillips, R. A., December 5; Antonio Reyes, Estimio, July 5; Anita Louise Richardson, Earl, November 18; Mary Angella Ricco, Miguel, December 8; Anna Belle Roberts, J. W., December 9; Mortana Rodriguez, Juan, November 23.

Frank Macon Sorrells, H. M., November 14; Edward Dean Spriggs, Thomas, November 19; William Leonard Tedford, L. L., November 23; Hazel Marie Threatt, U. S., December 10; Jerry Eugene Daugh, E. E., November 24; Warren Gerald Barnes Jr., W. G., December 1.

J. Gordon Bristow Jr., J. G., December 7; Lillie Marie Briggs, G. C., December 14; Charliott Orvone Dunigan, R. E., December 8; Roy Russell Graham, Q. A., December 11; Jeral Graham, W. H., December 8; Carolyn Frances Halfbrook, R. W., November 20; Dolores Maria Howard, E. C., December 19; Carroll Ruth Parker, W. F., December 24; Carolyn Sewell, M. R., December 13; Frances Jo Jones Welch, B. C., December 3; Linda Jean Wiseman, I. W., December 8.

Hardeman Asks Reelection To Seat In House

ANNOUNCEMENT that he will be a candidate for reelection as a member of the Texas legislature from the 1st district came this past week from Rep. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo.

Hardeman will be asking his third term, he having gone into office in 1928. Reports in recent months were circulated to the effect that he would aspire to another state office, but the San Angeloan told friends here that advisor, particularly his friends in Austin, had convinced him he could be of more service in the period of emergency by continuing in the legislature and taking advantage of his experience there.

That Hardeman is considered a valuable man by his colleagues in the house is shown by a strong movement — already underway — for his election as speaker for the next session. Hardeman admitted to newspaper representatives that he has received considerable backing for the speakership. He had conferred in Austin with legislators and other state officials before announcing for reelection.

During his service in Austin, Hardeman has gained high prestige, and has made an outstanding record of service both for the state and his district.

Hardeman said he would be in Big Spring this week to confer with friends, and that he planned to make regular visits here during the coming months.

Trapper Has Big Catch Of Wolves

Earl Brownrigg, county trapper, has had an active time since he started clearing out predatory animals constituting a threat to livestock and poultry interests in Howard county.

In the 10 months Brownrigg has been on the job, his catch of 96 Wolves has featured his work. Many of these were seasoned killers, and one of his most recent snags was that of a wolf that had done hundreds of dollars worth of damage in southern Howard county.

Besides his coyote bag total, Brownrigg also has 21 bobcats to his credit for the 10-month period.

He doesn't bother to keep an accurate record on foxes, although he had over three scores the first month these came in season. Frequently his traps turn up with skunk, badgers, coon, and possum. Rabbits are the basis of his existence, for they are eternally getting into his traps.

Most of his trapping has been north of the T. & P. tracks, and to the county line from this point he has trapped extensively. Only two brief forays have been made down in the south end of the county.

Green, shelled soybeans are higher in protein and fat than either green beans and peas, according to the Weisaco experiment station.

Ration Board Explains New Regulations

Authorized tire dealers of Howard county were in position to take applications for new tires under the government rationing program, following distribution of certificate forms Friday night by the county rationing board.

J. C. Douglas, Sr. was named chairman of the group, which announced it will meet at the chamber of commerce office each Tuesday and Friday at 8:30 a. m. for regular consideration of the applications. Sam Eason and DeWitt Shive of Coahoma are the other members of the board. Douglas said that in case of an emergency, at least two members of the board could be called together at any time.

Board members met with more than a score of dealers and service men Friday night, to go over regulations which have to be followed. Dealers certified inspectors in their organizations, which men will be responsible for inspecting an applicant's tires and certifying as to whether he must have replacements.

County Judge Walton Morrison and Mayor George Dunham addressed the group, pointing out various restrictions in the rationing program. The former explained that unless an applicant comes within the classifications set up by the government as being eligible for new tires and tubes, there was no use in even taking his application. He also cited prosecutions possible in falsifying inspectors.

It will be up to the inspector to pass upon an applicant's tires. If he finds they cannot be repaired or retreaded and that the applicant is entitled to new products, he makes out a certificate to that effect. The certificate then goes to the board for final action. The board passes on eligibility and necessity, keeping sales at all times within the county's monthly quota. Actually, it is a weekly quota, since a fourth of the monthly supply must be disposed of each week. If a given month's quota is not used, it cannot be carried over to the next period.

There is no rationing by dealer; in other words, a man with a tire certificate can make his purchase where he pleases.

All certified dealers have received the standard inspection and application forms, and will be ready to handle these matters. Most applications are due to go before the board at its Tuesday meeting.

Party Honors Garner School Faculty Members

KNOTT, Jan. 10 (Sp.)—Dorley Len Crawford and Iris Dunlap were co-hostesses to the Garner faculty Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. J. J. McGregor with a buffet supper.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, and June Marie, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Turner, and Carol Ann, Mrs. Edna Weed, Mrs. N. Y. Burnett, Mrs. J. D. McGregor and J. R. Dillingham.

The members of Mr. E. O. Sanderson's Sunday school class were entertained with a party in her home earlier in the week. Present were the members, Mary Alice Dorsey, Charles Ray Gibbs, Charlie Barber, Billy Jean Gross, Bettie Dean Gross, L. C. Gibbs, Landon Burchell, and these visitors, Nona Fay Gibbs, Mrs. E. A. Burchell, Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, Mrs. Grady Dorsey, Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, and Doris Gross.

Harmon Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith, has enlisted in the United States army.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs recently were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields and children of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ponder and daughter, Claudene, of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLaughlin and daughter, Patricia Jane, of Ira, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hodges and children of Brownfield.

Summer Shave is having electricity brought to his home this week. He has just recently had a butane gas system installed. Mrs. Alice Herren and J. W. Phillips, Jr., have also had butane gas installed in their home.

Lora Lee Riecky and nephew, Leo Bodine, returned last week from St. Augustine. They spent the last two weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Traweck, enroute to San Saba, spent the weekend with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross.

Idele and Betty Mae Staple spent last week visiting their sisters, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, and Mrs. Robert Riddle of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Trout and children of Fort Worth, have returned home after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harland, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Demper and family visited relatives recently at Dallas and Irvin.

Mrs. O. R. Smith and her daughter, Margie, visited Mrs. Smith's brother, Marshall Smith, of Stamford recently before Margie returned to her teaching duties at Dryden.

The 2nd and 3rd of January the Garner basketball quintet, coached by Coach F. W. Green, and carried off second place honors. Dennis Hughes was named on the all-tournament team.

RITZ Starting Today For Three Days

The RAF in its cost! The RAF filmed it!

TARGET for TONIGHT

ACTUALLY FILMED UNDER FIRE!

What a show! Don't miss it! The best picture today!

PLUS

America's in Arms!...and now America's in stitches at the funniest rowdiest camp comedy of them all!

TANKS A MILLION

WILLIAM TRACY - JAMES GLASER
NOAH BERRY, JR.
Elyse Knox

AT NO INCREASE IN PRICES

LYRIC TODAY ONLY

IT'LL OPEN YOUR HEART AND LET THE FUN-SHINE IN!

SING ANOTHER CHORUS

JANE FRAZEE
Downs - Auer

QUEEN TODAY ONLY

You Don't Know About Army Life Until You've Seen

LAUREL and HARDY in "GREAT GUNS"

Post-War Program Proposed By National Planning Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Nine "freedoms," including the right to work and the right to security, and a universal 40-hour week for labor, were proposed by the national resources and planning board in a report on planning for post-war America.

President Roosevelt transmitted the report to congress as one outlining "some of our major objectives in planning to win the peace."

The board declared, "we must plan for full employment, for maintaining the national income at \$100,000,000,000 a year, at least, rather than to let it slip back to 80 or 70, or 60 billion dollars again."

The nine freedoms, amplifying the Roosevelt-Churchill "Atlantic charter," were outlined as follows:

1. The right to work, usefully and creatively through the productive years.
2. The right to fair play, adequate to command the necessities and amenities of life in exchange for work, ideas, thrift, and other socially valuable services.
3. The right to adequate food, clothing, shelter, and medical care.
4. The right to security, with freedom from fear of old age, want, dependency, sickness, unemployment and accident.
5. The right to live in a system of free enterprise, free from compulsory labor, irresponsible private power, arbitrary authority and unregulated monopolies.
6. The right to come and go, to speak or to be silent, free from the spyings of secret political police.
7. The right to equality before the law, with equal access to justice in fact.
8. The right to education, for work, for citizenship, and for personal growth and happiness.
9. The right to rest, recreation, and adventure; the opportunity to enjoy life and take part in an advancing civilization.

President Roosevelt said in his message of transmittal that "plans and programs to win the war and to win the peace must grow out of our common national purpose and with democratic participation in planning by all of us." He added: "Through efforts to state our objectives and public discussion of their merits, we play our part as free citizens."

STEAKS LUNCHES

DONALD'S DRIVE INN

BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES

Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road

British Take New Positions In Africa

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 15 (AP)—British imperial and allied infantry have moved forward to new positions against Axis holdout forces in the Halfaya border region of Egypt, facing Libya, under cover of a destructive aerial and artillery bombardment, British Middle East headquarters announced today.

"In the Halfaya area, in cooperation with our air force, British South African and Polish artillery continued their bombardment of enemy defenses as a result of which an important enemy ammunition dump was destroyed and a number of direct hits registered on gun emplacements," a communique of the Middle East command said.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK
STOCKS—Irregular; Price changes narrow.
BONDS—Uneven; some specialties improve.
COTTON—Higher; commission house and trade buying.
WOOL TOPS—Steady; trade and spot house buying.
CHICAGO
WHEAT—About steady; hedging checks advance.
CORN—About steady; hedging sales.
CATTLE—Strong to 15 higher for steers and yearlings.
Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15 (AP)—Trade buying and favorable textile reports advanced cotton futures here today. The market closed steady, 14 points net higher.

High Low Close	
Jan.	18.37 18.25 18.33
March	18.57 18.45 18.52-54
May	18.70 18.58 18.66-67
July	18.92 18.84 18.90-91
Oct.	19.08 18.98 19.02-9
Dec.	19.28 19.18 19.22-9

B—bid.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 15 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,700; calves 1,500; market slow; generally steady at the week's decline; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.50-10.00, good offerings 10.50-11.25 with better kind scarce; beef cows 7.25-8.50, canners and cutters 5.00-7.00; bulls 6.50-9.00; good and choice killing calves 10.00-11.50, common and medium lots 7.75-9.75, culls 6.50-7.50; good stocker steer calves 11.00-12.00.
Hogs 2,000; steady to 10c lower, mostly 10c lower than Wednesday's average; to 11.70; most good and choice 150-200 lb. 11.50-60; good and choice 160-175 lb. 10.90-11.40; packing sows and pigs steady; packing sows 10.00-25, stocker pigs 8.00-9.00.
Sheep 1,000; all classes steady to strong; good fat lambs 11.75, mixed grade fall shorn lambs 10.00; good yearlings 9.50 with 2-year-old wethers out at 8.50, aged wethers 6.50-7.50, fat ewes up to 6.00, feeder lambs 6.50 down. Late Wednesday, six decks of 65 lb. feeder lambs brought 9.25.

Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (AP)—Profit taking attracted by wheat prices near peaks since 1947 and hedging sales to offset purchases of grain from the Commodity Credit Corporation choked off a temporary rise in the cereal market here today.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1-4 lower than yesterday, May \$1.31 to 1.30 7-8, July \$1.52 1-3 to 3-8; corn unchanged to 3-8 off, May 86 1-8 to 86, July 87 3-4 to 5-8; oats unchanged to 1-4 up; rye unchanged to 1-4 lower; soybeans 2 to 2 1-4 higher. Soybeans were up as much as 3 cents at one time due to short covering and buying attributed to processors.

Wool

BOSTON, Jan. 15 (AP) (USDA) Medium grades of territory wool were receiving some demand at mostly 96-98 cents, scoured basis, today for three-eighths bright combing and at 92-93 cents, scoured basis, for one-quarter blood combing wool. Original bag, fine territory wool running bulk average to good French combing length sold at \$1.10-12, scoured basis. Average at short French combing length, original bag wools brought \$1.07-1.10, scoured basis.

Filipinos Aiding MacArthur Face Death From Japanese

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Japan's resort to a ruthless firing squad for the conquered areas of the Philippines gave the capital pointed evidence today that a fifth column of Filipino patriots is at work for General Douglas MacArthur behind the invader's lines.

MacArthur's communique for some days past have shown that he was able to secure prompt information on what was happening in enemy-held territory, but it remained for Tokyo to acknowledge the effectiveness of this undercover intelligence service by invoking the death penalty.

Advance knowledge of enemy movements and dispositions, it was pointed out here, would be of incalculable value to MacArthur's army in its last stand on the rugged Bataan peninsula, northwest of Manila, and would prolong its ability to hold out.

The Filipino resistance to Japan's "new order" apparently is manifesting itself in other covert and open ways to judge by the lengthy list of death-penalty "acts detrimental to the security of the Japanese armed forces."

Both the official Tokyo radio and a copy of the enemy regulations obtained by MacArthur indicate that Japan, the great imitator, was copying the harsh, repressive methods which the Nazis have applied so unsparingly in the occupied countries of Europe.

There was even provision for the familiar hostage technique, which the British have dubbed "the crime without a name." The war department reported last night that the Japanese had warned all residents of the islands that anyone injuring or attempting to injure an enemy soldier or civilian would be shot at once. If he cannot be found, hostages will be taken into custody.

The war department announcement recalled that in the early days of the invasion the Japanese proclaimed themselves to be the "liberators" and "saviors," come to "rescue" the Filipinos from American "oppression." Evidently, the role was either temporary or unconvincing, for the invader has substituted a harsher attitude toward the conquered.

Filipino fifth columnists, officials said here, could make considerable contribution to Japan's ultimate defeat not only by supplying military information to U. S. forces, but also by systematic sabotage, retarding food and mineral production, other methods of passive resistance, and by waging guerrilla warfare from the jungles and hills. Such tactics would force the enemy to keep a substantial garrison in the islands, and thus reduce his military strength available for other fronts.

ists in the navy as physical instructors.

Credit Men To Convene Here

Plans are in the making for the district No. 2 credit men and bureau managers meeting here Feb. 8 & Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, manager of the local bureau, announced Thursday.

She anticipated that more complete arrangements would be made at the Monday noon session of the local credit association. Local entertainment will include that of the evening of Feb. 7, since many of the expected 100 delegates may arrive a bit early, and the luncheon for Feb. 8. Business sessions in the morning and afternoon of that day will round out the parley.

Among outstanding officials to be here for the convention are Henry Block, Galveston, president of the Retail Texas Credit Bureau, and Charles Lux, Austin, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association of Texas. District officials to be here are Carlos Carter, El Paso, head of the bureau secretaries, and Roy Rogers, El Paso, acting vice-president of the credit men. Pauline Sullivan, Big Spring, is credit men's secretary for the district.

Maurice King, Fort Worth, who is in charge of the program, advised Mrs. Eubanks that he was dispatching copies of the program for business sessions here.

The district embraces territory from Fort Worth to El Paso and from Lamesa to San Angelo. Fort Worth has promised 25 delegates, and El Paso 14. Mrs. Eubanks was especially anxious to have a big turnout by local credit men and merchants in order to insure success of the gathering.

Here 'n There

Boy, betcha some Filipinos were burned plenty after they had been reported to police here Wednesday. When they stopped on W. 3rd street, someone reported them to officers for investigation. That wasn't so bad, but they reported the Filipinos as Japs. And that definitely is bad.

Members of the First Baptist church are having a sort of "open house" at the parsonage which the church proposes to buy at the intersection of Lincoln and Martha streets in Washington Place. The open inspection of the quarters is set for Sunday afternoon. Having started Sunday to raise at least \$3,000 toward purchase of the parsonage (approximately half the price), church members had \$2,000 in sight Thursday.

Lefty Martin, district WPA recreational supervisor, was here from San Angelo Thursday to confer briefly with H. F. Malone, local supervisor for Big Spring and Midland.

Chamber of commerce ballots for 10 new directors were in the mail Thursday with the request that 10 of the 20 names suggested by the nominating committee be checked off and the card returned Jan. 17. Returns will be canvassed Jan. 18 and the new directors introduced at the chamber banquet on Jan. 23.

The local committee planning observances of the President's Ball celebrations, in order to raise funds for fighting infantile paralysis, will meet at 10 a. m. Friday at the Club cafe.

The navy announced Thursday that Lieut. Comm. James J. Tunney, former world's heavyweight champion, will be at the Dallas enlistment station on Feb. 13-14, at which time he will interview applicants (who have a college physical education degree) as chief specialist.

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness this afternoon decreasing tonight. Little change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy in the Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon, considerable cloudiness elsewhere with occasional rain in the Del Rio-Elgin-Panhandle and South Plains and partly cloudy elsewhere. Little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy in north, cloudy in south portion with occasional rain and drizzle; not much change in temperature tonight.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Ableene	51	38
Amarillo	44	32
BIG SPRING	45	40
Chicago	40	20
Denver	47	24
El Paso	48	28
Fort Worth	58	34
Galveston	65	51
New York	47	30
San Francisco	60	38
St. Louis	49	25

Sunset Thursday—6:04 p. m.; sunrise Friday 7:47 a. m. Trace of precipitation.

Welles

Continued From Page 1

to receive some three score republics.

1. The extent to which American republics are willing to aid Uncle Sam fight the axis.
2. The unification of American economies on a war-time basis.
3. Measures for post-war reconstruction.

The Dominican republic delegation brought a proposal that all the nations of America declare war on the axis. However, after eleventh-hour talks with other delegates, it was understood the Dominicans were convinced it was impossible to obtain unanimity on their plan and were inclined to urge instead that all American nations sever relations with the axis.

A resolution supporting the Roosevelt-Churchill "Atlantic charter" has been prepared by 16 or more of the 21 republics for introduction at the conference, it was learned last night.

Negro Sought For Shooting Another

Officers were seeking a Big Spring negro today in connection with the mid-morning shooting of Riley Gray, another negro, in a cafe in the negro section.

One of three slugs fired at Gray struck him in the shoulder. His condition was described as not serious at Malone and Hogan clinic-hospital, where he was under treatment.

The sheriff's department described the shooting as a grudge affair, growing out of a knife battle a few weeks ago in which the suspected gunman of today received injuries.

Retread Tires May Be Rationed Too

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Rationing of retreaded, as well as new tires, appeared probable today, with disclosure by OPM officials that only 200 tons of crude rubber had been made available this month to make retreaded material for passenger car tires.

This amount, it was estimated unofficially, could take care of only about 20 per cent of the heavy demand by motorists resulting from the new tire rationing program.

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

This Old Remedy Often Brings Happy Relief

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up stiffly, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or constant passage with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

War Comes First With CC In 1942

Supporting the war effort is the first and foremost project of the chamber of commerce for 1942, the works committee disclosed in its report to the organization Thursday.

In a 12-point program, this activity called for devotion of "as much time and energy as is required," and those others were made secondary objectives.

They included working with the railroad commission to keep allowances of small wells up; continue to push for packing plant; continue with livestock show; stage a poultry show, have agricultural show; cooperate with city and county in assisting to locate dislocated labor; promote civic program by replacing weeds with gardens; hold a model airplane show; call attention to non-attendance of school children to the proper authorities; continue goodwill building; and invite Santa Claus at Christmas-time.

While there may be many other activities, the major program of work is expected to evolve out of these basic aims. On the works committee were R. L. Tollett, Dave Duncan, Ben LaFevre and C. L. Rowe.

The smallest and the largest varieties of gulls nest in colonies together.

Clearance SALE

DRESSES

Take Lower Markdown

Dresses formerly priced from \$12.95 to \$22.75

NOW—

\$6

\$8

\$9

\$10

Shop Tomorrow

The FASHION

WOMEN'S WEAR

We X-Ray For A Perfect Fit.

Last 2 Days Sale

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Men, Women, Children Shoes

Seasonable Shoes Reduced... that's the order of the day. We have regrouped and further lowered prices... These are possibly the lowest prices we will be able to offer for the duration. Sale Ends Saturday, Jan. 17

Group No. 1

This group consists of Ladies' Velvet Slip Shoes in Blacks, Browns, Blues... Kids, Patents, Suedes, Reg. 5.95 val.

2.99 pr

Group No. 2

Consists of Ladies' and Growing Girls' in Oxfords and Pumps, formerly priced 2.95 to 4.95.

1.99 pr

Group No. 3

Consists of Odds and Ends in Suedes and Kids, both Low and High Heels.

99c pr

A Few Pair Ladies' Shoes

Have seen better days... if you can find a pair to fit, take 'em at...

19c Pr.

Odd Size Men's Shoes

Men if you wear a size 6 1/2, 7, or 7 1/2, here is good news. 4.95 to 7.95 values, only—

\$3.89

Children's Cowboy Boots

A few pairs of Brown Hairy Top Boots in sizes 1 1/2 to 3 1/2, only—

2.99 pr

J & K SHOE STORE

Choc Jones 218 Main St. E. B. Kimberlin

Albert M. Fisher Co

Half-Yearly Sale

Now Going On

Women's: Shoes, Dresses, Coats, Suits, Hats, Purses, Gloves

Men's: Suits, O'coats, Boys: Hats, Jackets, Children's Shoes, Dresses

"All Sales Final Please". No C.O.D. — Phone Orders — Approvals