





### Lions International Prexy To Be Honored Here Tonight

Lions, their wives, and other guests will gather from a wide area this evening to honor Edward H. Paine, Michigan City, Ind., president of Lions International.



EDWARD H. PAINE

The dinner meeting is set for 8 p. m. in the Settles ballroom, said Lawrence Robinson, president of the Big Spring club.

### Crude Price Increase Is Forecast

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 (AP)—A price increase of from 25 cents to 35 cents a barrel for crude oil and products will be authorized by the Office of Price Administration by February 15, authoritative Texas oil sources predicted today.

### Court Affirms Decision On Dist. Judges

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 (AP)—The supreme court today stuck by a previous decision that a district judge who accepts appointment as an army officer does not vacate his civil office.

### Teacher Organization Meeting Is Called

A meeting to organize a local unit of the Texas State Teachers' association has been scheduled for 7 o'clock Monday night, January 25, in the district courtroom at the courthouse by Walker Bailey, county superintendent.

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 20 (AP)—Trade in cattle and calves was very active here today with prices strong on all classes.

### Frances Farmer To Stay In Hospital

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20 (AP)—Instead of six months in the county jail, Screen Actress Frances Farmer, will be placed in a sanitarium to rest and receive medical care.

### QUICK RELIEF FOR STUFFY NOSE

When nostrils are clogged—reach for Men-tho-lat-um, quick!

### Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Slowly rising temperatures today, not quite cold tonight; windy in Panhandle and South Plains.

### Training Union Session Held

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 20—A number of Baptist workers and out-of-town speakers were presented Monday afternoon in a meeting at the First Baptist church in Colorado City when the Mitchell-Sourry association met for a Training Union emphasis day.

### Draft Board Asks Help In Locating 'Missing' Men

Selective service officials Wednesday urged public help in clearing up the whereabouts of all delinquents listed with the board.

### Bombardier Cagers Beaten By Line Men

"Behind the Lines" took an exciting game off the group No. 1 Bombardiers in the opening game of the officers league at the Big Spring Bombardier School Tuesday evening.

### Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—Stocks followed an irregularly downward path in market dealings today but selling pressure assumed only modest proportions.

### Gives Figures On Shipments To Reds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Lend-Lease shipments to Russia have included more than 2,300 tanks, almost 2,600 planes and 81,000 military vehicles.

### Food Firms Named In Trust Charges

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 20 (AP)—The Safeway Stores, Inc., and Kroger Grocery and Baking Company of America were indicted today by a federal grand jury on charges of violating the anti-trust laws.

### Here 'n There

Firemen had a ride to Caprock camp on the northern edge of town Tuesday when occupants of a cabin attempted to thaw out a frozen pipe.

Results are being obtained by the city dog catcher, who went to work Monday on a clean-up campaign of his own, City Manager B. J. McDaniel reported Wednesday.

### Public Records

Marriage Licenses: Cornelius McGreevey and Annabelle Thompson, both of Chicago, Ill.

### Peace Bond Appeal Denied By Justice

An appeal for a peace bond asked by Louise Sheeler against Mrs. Ozell Ausmus was denied in justice court Wednesday by Walter Grice, justice of peace.

### If you ever take a laxative, here are 3 Questions for YOU

Ques. How often should you take a laxative? Ans. Only when the familiar symptoms indicate you really need one.

### Tax Conference For Ranchers And Farmers

Farmers and ranchers of Howard and surrounding counties were due to converge at 2 p. m. for a meeting on income taxes and dairy production at the city auditorium.

Tim, farm management specialist for the Texas A. & M. college extension service; E. R. Eudaly, dairy specialist; and J. D. Prewitt, district No. 6 farm agent.

The dairy session will follow the tax party, and Eudaly is expected to offer advice on how to increase milk production with existing stocks.

### WAS GRANDMA FIGHT ABOUT THESE COLD FACTS

For colds coughing, to reduce sniffling nasal congestion, chest muscle weakness, penicillin Granadina put faith in home medicated mutton suet and hot flannel.

# CLEARANCE SALE at Firestone

**DRAMATICALLY REDUCED PRICES**  
**RECORD BREAKING VALUES**

## AUTO HORNS

**SUPREME TRUMPET**  
REG. PRICE \$4.45 NOW **3.88**

**MUSICAL TRUMPET**  
REG. PRICE 9.95 NOW **4.95**

## ROBES

**Woolcraft Robe**  
REG. PRICE 6.95 NOW **5.89**

**Chieftain Robe**  
REG. PRICE 2.98 NOW **2.39**

## COOLAIRE

**Imperial**  
REG. PRICE 5.95 NOW **3.88**

**Coach and Sedan**  
REG. PRICE 8.95 NOW **6.88**

## SEAT COVERS

**Supreme**  
REG. PRICE 14.95 NOW **13.95**

- 1.89 Std. Wheel Lock .98
- 2.69 Defrosting Fan .198
- 3.88 Deluxe Defrosting Fan .298
- 1.98 Wig Wag Signal .88
- 1.98 DeLuxe Door Mirror .119
- .79 DeLuxe Vanity Mirror .45
- .49c Sun Vanity Mirror .28
- 1.19 Chrome License Frames .88
- .69 Std. Steering Wheel Spinner .29

## CAR HEATERS

**Supreme**  
REG. PRICE 14.95 NOW **13.95**

- 4.19 Sealed Beam Fog Light .369
- 7.95 Sealed Beam Driving Light .669
- 3.98 Sealed Beam Driving Light .349
- 2.19 Std Driving Light 1.98
- 3.39 Premier Driving Light .239
- 7.95 Tally-Ho Trumpet .495
- 8.95 Bugler Trumpet 5.95
- 2.49 Bugler Trumpet 1.79
- 1.29 Horn Ring .78
- 1.19 Grille Guard Std. Upright .69

## BATTERIES

Guaranteed **\$6.45** (Exchange) and up

## Driver's License Holder

REG. PRICE 10c NOW **4c**

## Wheel Spinner

REG. PRICE 75c NOW **49c**

## CLEAR-VIEW

Snaps around steering column. Leatherette case, celluloid window.

- .29 Gearshift Ball 14c
- .44 Steering Wheel Cover .29
- 4.89 Tri-Rail Guard 2.98
- 2.49 Fender Guard 1.69
- 4.89 DeLuxe Tri-Rail Guard .98
- 1.29 Sweat Shirts .109
- .39 Sweat Sox .29
- 2.98 Kitchen Chime 2.29
- 6.95 Elec Silex .3.95
- 1.49 Sherrill Auto Compass .89

## FIRESTONE WAR TIRE

**6.00-16 13.25**

HAVE YOUR TIRES RECAPPED BY THE FIRESTONE FACTORY CONTROLLED METHOD

SAVE TIRES AND GAS - PHONE YOUR ORDER - TRANSPORTATION CHARGES PREPAID ON ORDERS OF \$2.00 OR MORE

# FIRESTONE STORES

507-17 EAST 3RD STREET STORE HOURS 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M. - OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 9 P. M. TELEPHONE 193

# WHAT AN \$18.75 WAR BOND WILL BUY



Most people don't know it, but the smallest of America's War Bonds will buy enough fuel oil to enable one of our destroyers to cruise

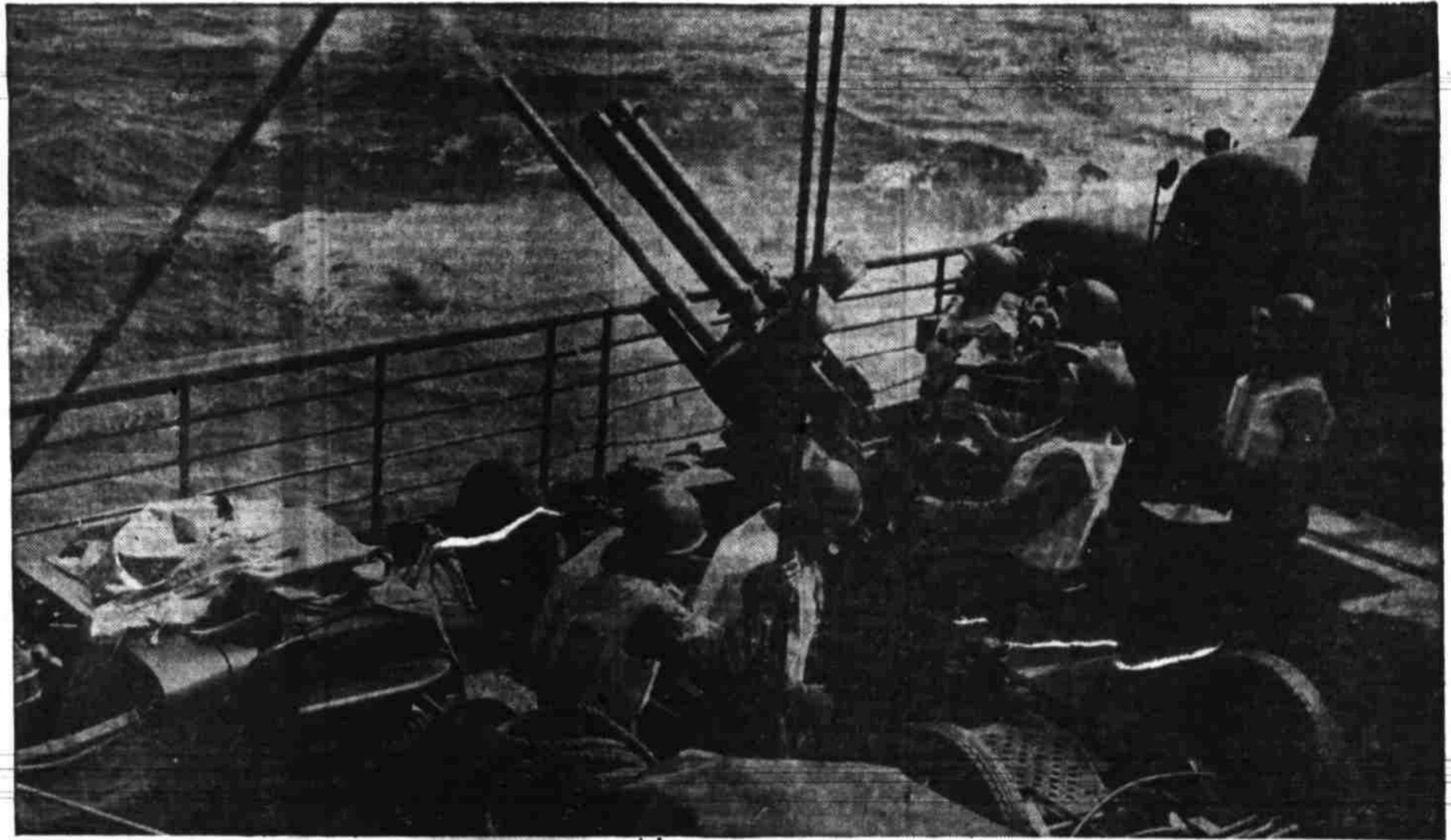
37 miles in search of the Nazi submarines. Those 37 miles may be the ones that count. They may save a merchant ship and its crew.



Or \$18.75 will just about buy an 81 millimeter trench mortar shell—to send to the Russian front, or to help General MacArthur blast the Japs out of some fortified position in the East.



Or maybe you'd rather have three sharp new bayonets for your \$18.75, bayonets that will some day determine whether our enemies can take it hand to hand.



Or would you prefer ten rounds of anti-aircraft fire to topple enemy raiders from the clouds? Ten rounds, if properly placed, will bring down

the biggest Jap bomber that flies. It's good to know that our Army and Navy can buy ten more anti-aircraft shells every time you buy a bond.

## All this, and security too—for your family after the war

**B**UT these weapons to put dread in our enemies are only a part of what the smallest War Bond will buy.

For America doesn't ask you to give your money—even to such a cause as the survival of civilization.

It asks you instead to lend it—at a generous interest rate, an interest rate greater than any bank in the country can get on the Government bonds it buys.

Ten years from today the Government will return for your \$18.75 War Bond \$25 in cash. Or you can get your money back at any time, after 60 days from the purchase date.

And what will that \$25 mean 10 years from now—that \$25 and the proceeds from other bonds that you and many others have bought?

For all of us collectively it will mean security from dreaded inflation. If Americans pull together now, we can, after the war, definitely avoid that fearful spectre.

And for you and your family? Well, here is just a suggestion. You may wonder what this picture of a little girl is doing in an advertisement filled with guns and bayonets. This little girl is nine. Ten years from today your \$25 could look as big as a million dollars to her.

For all this, your country asks that you lend 10 percent of your salary—that everyone, every pay day, put this amount into War Bonds. Can you be counted on to do your part?

**BUY WAR BONDS—at least 10% every pay day**





Editorial - - State Govt. Retrenchment

Writing an article that was published in East Texas magazine, John Lee Smith, lieutenant governor of Texas, gives hope that there will be economy in state government. He says: "It should be the express policy of the state government in these times of war to retrench on every front. A tax dollar saved on the home front can be used to aid the boys on the battle front."

Capital Comment Congress Doorkeepers Have Many New Faces To Learn

By GEORGE STIMPSON. Herald Washington Correspondent. Industrialist Congressman Wright Patman, of Texas, announces a list of 14 bills he has already introduced or expects to introduce during present session. . . . Judge Marvin Jones, ten years chairman house agriculture committee, says Patman knows as much about money question as any man in America. . . . Bill clerk at capitol estimates about 700,000 bills have been introduced in congress in last 150 years. . . .

Washington Daybook - Congressmen Healthier These Days And Keep Fit

By JACK STINNETT. WASHINGTON-The Capital in Wartime: In an interview with an Associated Press writer in Detroit, Homer Ferguson, the new junior republican senator from Michigan, tagged himself with a nickname which, if he lives up to it, will stick with him as long as he serves. "In Washington," he said, "I want to be a 'why-man,' not a 'yes-man.'" Friends and colleagues already are referring to him as Sen. "Why-Man" Ferguson and those who know the Judge and his reputation as the one-man grand jury that busted many Detroit racketeers wide open, will give odds no end that he lives up to his new handle. . . .

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

By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD - Now here's something worth knowing. It's a formula for smiling when you have your picture taken. It comes from former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies and is guaranteed to make you look pleasant no matter what you're thinking. Mr. Davies disclosed the formula while having his own picture taken on the set of his "Mission to Moscow." It's simple. Just say "Cheese." It's an automatic smile. "I learned that from a political campaign," Mr. Davies chuckled. "An astute politician, a very great politician. But, of course, I cannot tell you who he was."

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

Sun Used To Heat New War Offices. WASHINGTON, (AP)—When fuel conservation emerged as a major problem, Uncle Sam harnessed the rays of the sun to help heat the enormous new War Department building at Arlington, Va. Light sensitive devices installed on the roof by engineers react to the intensity of the sun and in turn control the building's heating system. Thus, if one section is flooded with brilliant sunshine the temperature in that section is automatically reduced to compensate for the warmth-giving rays.

PACIFIC PATROL BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 26 In The Bushes. Mary drove quickly out of the private road into the highway, turned toward town. Dad had been right, of course. This was something the officers must handle. Still, she wished she had some assurance that they would act first! What if Dan were in danger of his life right this moment? What if it was a matter of minutes! Her busy mind didn't let her close her eyes all night. Wide awake long before daylight, she got up, finally, and dressed in her uniform, got down to the post half an hour before she was supposed to go on duty. The grey morning hours paced. Mary found herself pacing the narrow look-out tower room like a caged lioness. But when she called in a report to Headquarters about eleven o'clock, nothing alarming had happened. As soon as she was relieved of duty, Mary drove straight to Hank Gorman's office. He was in. He would see Miss Garthwaite in a few minutes. Mary was hard-pressed to hold her anxiety in leash as she finally walked into the office. Mr. Gorman's smile seemed exasperatingly calm. His quiet assurance that all possible was being done didn't satisfy her in the least. "Have you any additional clues—any information at all that—" "Nothing, Miss Garthwaite. We appreciate your interest. We will advise you as soon as we can." Mary realized her questions had been impertinent, that if the officer did have additional valuable information, he wouldn't be giving it to her! So she thanked him, left the office quickly. But she couldn't go home. She couldn't face another long afternoon cooped up in the house. Why not go for a horseback ride? She hadn't been for ages. She stopped at the house just long enough to change into riding clothes, tuck a heavy coat into the car against a chilly evening. Then she drove straight out to the Mission's farm. Old Standing Bear had a few horses there that he rented to local bride fairs. Into The Hills. The old Indian smiled as she drove up before the long low farm buildings of which he was caretaker. No one knew better than Mary how great a tribute that was to her. The old Indian's wrinkled, leathery face was seldom anything but stolid. But he adored Mary Garthwaite—mostly, she knew, because she was Paul Garthwaite's daughter. But Mary had always loved the old man, had learned to interpret his brusque grunts, his cryptic monosyllables. "Good morning," she said now, smiling at him and noticing too that he stooped more with every year. He must be seventy at least. He'd always seemed old to her. "How about a ride, this afternoon?" The old Indian shook his head. "No ride." "Why not? It won't rain before night." Mary knew the old man's peculiar obstinacy from earliest recollections. The Bear never approved of any project at first. "No ride. No good little girl ride today," he insisted. "But I'm not a little girl any more, Standing Bear. And you've said yourself I'm a good rider. I won't hurt your fine mare any- way." But it was several minutes before he finally, still grumbling, trudged off to the stable to return eventually with two saddled horses. Mary smiled. He'd merely been waiting for her to ask him to act as her guide. "Standing Bear go too," he announced when he'd put her into her saddle. "No good girl go alone today." "Fine. You haven't ridden with me for a long time. Come on," she said. Today, she decided, she'd go up the old pack-trail—just for fun. Standing Bear didn't approve. He muttered and grumbled vague warnings. But he often grumbled and it was quite harmless so Mary simply ignored him, guided her spirited mare up the narrow trail where it branched off the main-traveled bridge path to Lookout Point. Most of the usual horseback riders kept to the lower foothills. There were plenty of gorgeous rides there. Mary knew them all. But the narrow path—she and Porter had always called it Portage Path and thought their pun terribly clever—was steep and faintly marked now. Twice she was tempted to turn back. Standing Bear probably knew what he was talking about. It was pretty silly of her to be so insistent. But something else drove her on. Even when the trail led along the narrow cliff carved out of solid rock by the industrious stream below. Even when the little mare seemed nervous, timid about pushing on through overhanging branches. Mary ducked a threatening limb, laughed at herself. Nice little afternoon canter, and clung to the saddle horn inelegantly as they went down a gully, scrambled up again. As if she expected something to happen, some unexpected but welcome solution of the problem haunting her, Mary pushed on around every turn, encouraging the little mare, glancing back occasionally to see that Standing Bear followed doggedly. They reached the summer cottage finally and as her mare pricked up her ears, stepped out a little more certainly, Mary thought surely she would find here the answer to the nameless urge that had brought her. But nothing seemed out of order. The house, shuttered and barred against storm and murder, had not been molested. The green

BLONDIE. MY FEET HAVE BEEN COOL NIGHTS - I'M GOING TO FILL UP THE HOT WATER BOTTLE AND PUT THEM UNDER. BLONDIE, WHERE'S THE STOPPER FOR THE HOT WATER BOTTLE? I DON'T KNOW, DEAR - I HAVEN'T SEEN IT. SEE THAT FEELS GOOD! DID YOU FIND THE STOPPER? NOPE - I'M USING MY BIG TOE!

BARNEY & SNUFFY. I'M BUSY RIGHT NOW. SNUFFY - IF YOU'LL SEE ME IN HALF AN HOUR OR SO - I'LL - P55T - MISS CELIE - COME OUT IN THE KITCHEN A SECOND. SOUP 104. HOL' ON, GAL - WE DON'T UNDERSTAND - I JES GOT TH' MOS' BODACIOUS IDEE YE EVER HEERED TELL OF IN ALL YORE BORNED DAYS - WE-UNS COULD MAKE A MINT O' MONEY!! WE COULD? WELL, WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO? TELL ME MORE. UM - JUS' WE-UNS'LL FLING OUT ALL THEM CARN GOODS AN' STOCK UP TH' SHELFS WIF JIMMY - JOHNS - THEN I'LL GIT SOME MASH-SIMMER IT ON TH' COOK STOVE AN' IN A DAY ER SO WE CAN BE PEDDLIN' CORN SQUEEZIN'S RIGHT OFF TH' BACK DOOR STOOP.

PATSY. SOONS YOU PLAY GOLLINGS' CAKEWALK' AGAIN, I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT THE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU! YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE A PART TO PLAY AT PARAGON STUDIOS!! MY DEAR MISS PATSY THAT IS WONDERFUL!! WHEN SHALL I REPORT TO THE DIRECTOR? WELL, NOT RIGHT AWAY, THAT IS - BUT HE PROMISED AN' HELL KEEP HIS WORD - IF I KEEP HIM!!

ANNIE RONEY. MY GOODNESS GRACIOUS, I NEVER SAW SO MANY OLD, EMPTY TRUNKS AN' DUSTY, COBBEY, OLD BOXES - EMPTY BOXES THERES NOT AN EMPTY BOX IN THE ATTIC - THEY'RE ALL STUFFED FULLER THAN A THANKSGIVING TURKEY - STUFFED WITH BEAUTIFUL BABY CLOTHES. FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS - MRS. RANCE SPENT ALL HER TIME BUYING AN MAKING BABY CLOTHES FOR HER LOST BABY - AN' WHEN THE LOST BABY DID COME HOME - HE WAS A MARRIED MAN WITH A WIFE AN' FAMILY. SO YOU SEE MRS. RANCE JUST WASTED ALL HER TIME AN' MONEY. OH, DEBBY - DON'T SAY WASTED THERE'S LOTS AN' LOTS OF LITTLE BABIES WHO HAVEN'T AN' CLOTHES TO WEAR - AN' THEIR FOLKS HAVEN'T AN' MONEY TO BUY 'EM ANY.

Crossword Puzzle. ACROSS: 1. Part of a locomotive. 2. Domesticated. 3. Swiss canton. 4. Anglo-Saxon money. 5. Crow sleep. 6. Russian village. 7. Biblical region. 8. Gypsy book. 9. Musical instrument. 10. East Indian wild dog. 11. Sister of Eve's parent. 12. Political group. 13. Oscillate. 14. Gabyred in crowds. 15. Vary small. 16. Horologe. 17. Birth comb. 18. Danish island. 19. Slight sharp noise. 20. Small fish. 21. Throw. 22. Verify again. 23. Conspicuous. 24. Place the tongue. 25. Examine. 26. Stip up. 27. Inmate of. 28. City in Illinois. 29. Discolored. 30. Footlike part. 31. Discolored. 32. Kind of lettuce. DOWN: 1. Container for honey. 2. Operative solo. 3. Advantageous purchases. 4. Binding with narrow fabric. 5. Expert. 6. Greater amount. 7. Before. 8. Standstill. 9. Yes. 10. Yes. 11. Unoccupied. 12. Sings and weak. 13. Pawn; slang. 14. Distance between streets. 15. Step. 16. Irish author. 17. Heroic. 18. Acts. 19. Sound of a mother hen. 20. Gait. 21. Fragrant. 22. Stylized. 23. Internal fruit decay. 24. Chatter. 25. Animal's backbone. 26. Pasture for hire. 27. One's foot. 28. Narrow road. 29. Exchange. 30. Premium. 31. Tubular. 32. Sheep. 33. Circuit.

The Big Spring Herald. Published Sunday mornings and Tuesday afternoon except during the winter months at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1919. MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is a voluntary association of newspapers and news organizations. It is not a corporation and has no stock. It is not a union and has no dues. It is not a trust and has no trustees. It is not a partnership and has no partners. It is not a joint venture and has no joint venturers. It is not a syndicate and has no syndicators. It is not a cartel and has no cartel members. It is not a conspiracy and has no conspirators. It is not a combination and has no combination members. It is not a trust and has no trustees. It is not a union and has no dues. It is not a partnership and has no partners. It is not a joint venture and has no joint venturers. It is not a syndicate and has no syndicators. It is not a cartel and has no cartel members. It is not a conspiracy and has no conspirators. It is not a combination and has no combination members.



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DIRECT FROM RADIO TO THE SCREEN!



Your Favorite FUNSTER—  
**THE GREAT WILDERSLEEVE**

HAROLD PEARY Bargain Prices 5c-17c-23c  
GATIS-DARWELL

# LYRIC

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Laughter and Romance  
Plus Spectacular Skating

## ICELAND

—with—  
Sonja Henle  
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# QUEEN

ENDING TODAY

Here Again  
To Thrill You!

## Sergeant York

Gary Cooper  
Joan Leslie Walter Brenner

### Historic Spring Is Drying Up

RIO GRANDE CITY, (AP)—Start county's almost-legendary, 200-year-old "Cienega Escandida"—"hidden spring"—a cloaked fount of water tucked away in a hill 50 miles northeast of here, is drying up for the first time in its history, says Jess Perez, senior immigration patrol inspector at Roma, one of the few who know how to get to the spot over winding trails. Perez visited the spring recently. The spring actually is hidden. Water is obtained from it by lowering a vessel through an opening. The hidden spring, so far as is known, was first discovered by "pastores," or goat herders. Early day smugglers were reputed to like the spot, driving 50 miles north from the Rio Grande to hide in the tangled woodland of "La Cerrita" while resting from their long treks. Other stories credit "La Cerrita" with being the habitat of a troupe of Indian ghosts, whose war drums on still nights have been heard beating for miles away.

### WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then you bloat up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

## State

Last Times Today

Dorothy Lamour  
Robert Preston

In  
**"Typhoon"**

with  
Lynne Overman  
J. Carrol Naish

In  
TECHNICOLOR

# RITZ

Thursday Only

## BIG 2 HITS



CHESTER MORRIS in **BOSTON BLACKIE Goes Hollywood**

PLUS



Ralph BELLAMY and Evelyn ANKERS in **THE GREAT Impersonation**

NAZI SPY RING UNCOVERED!

### Jas. Edward Coates Wins Award For Three-Year Calf Feeding Record

Record of feeding out five calves in three years for a gross of \$623.18 and a net profit of well over \$200 on the deal has won for James Edward Coates, Howard county 4-H club boy, the Wilson award.

This award is presented annually to the club boy having the best beef production record and is given by the president of the Wilson Packing company.

Young Coates started his 4-H project in the summer of 1939 and after receiving instructions from County Agent O. P. Griffin on \$623.18, and besides James had such good experience that he resolved to continue feeding.

"Next year . . . I selected my calf earlier and had him weaned and eating feed pretty well by the first of September," he said. "I fed two calves and found that it wasn't any more trouble than feeding one. I selected pure bred but not registered calves this year. They had a better frame and looser, mellow hides. They were lower to the ground and had straighter lines."

He experienced little trouble with the animals and experimented with a finishing feed that gave fair results. Moreover, he had his calves trained better than before and knew how to show them. Competition was keener and highest he won was third in the county. Selling his calves for 12.75 per pound, he netted about \$42.50 each.

James' third year was his most successful, for he "took special care in feeding these calves to try to make every pound possible."

They were never off feed a meal and he gave them some outside exercise every day. The last 45 days he fed corn chops, which gave a good finish.

Not only did James win the blue ribbon this year but "my calf sold for 31 cents a pound. That goes to prove that to get a calf with extra good quality and feed him right means he will make a showing."

### Russian Army Has Learned From Enemy

By EDDIE GILMORE

WITH THE RED ARMY SOUTHEAST OF ROSTOV (via Moscow, Jan. 17. (Delayed AP)—The young but strong Russian army fighting back so fiercely and confidently, driving the best of the German troops before it, is an army that has learned much—and, oddly, learned a lot from its enemy. At the moment all along this front the operation is one of beautifully-timed encirclements.

There is no secret about the Red army tactics which have put the Germans on the run.

The Russians scout and then begin their encirclements with fast-moving units which include airplanes, air sledges which can go better than 100 miles an hour, cavalry and motorized infantry.

When artillery is needed to blast the Germans from their positions they have plenty of it—and it is plenty big.

The Russians assert that their medium tank, called the 34, is the best medium tank in the world.

They also have sleds, the horse-drawn variety, by the thousands. When the snow gets deep they are vital to battle operations. But I have yet to see the Germans using any of them.

The commanders one talks with impress one with their great confidence in victory. This was apparent when I visited the front last winter as the Russians then had the Germans on the run—but it definitely was not on this scale.

They are not laughing at the Germans, however. They still pay them considerable tribute as fighters. But the commanders all say Hitler won't come back next summer. The present weather, they assert, should be ideal for the German armored forces and motorized units.

Every soldier and officer I talked with possessed a deep, almost religious faith, in Premier Stalin's direction of the war. They gave him full credit for everything.

It also gives an American a thrill up here to know that most of the food for the Red army is hauled up over great distances by United States made trucks.

suffered in this war. They will recover from this defeat, it said, as their adversaries have from their defeats but it will cost them more.

The newspaper explained that in fighting men as well as materials the Allies have greater reserves than the Axis nations. Russian manpower, it said, is more than twice Germany's and therefore the loss of 20 divisions by the Germans "is twice as serious as it would be for the Russians."

Relazioni Internazionale, Italian weekly, told Italians that the war of rapid movement had ended and now entered a new phase in which the element of time "ceased to be a factor unfavorable to the tripartite powers (Germany, Italy and Japan.)"

Both Allied and Axis camps, it said, dominate large spaces adequate to sustain their war effort.

"The needs today," it said, is to use these areas to maximum capacity to meet the productive war no less than the strategic war with the greatest effort.

### Nazi Press Admitting Russia's Superiority

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 20. (AP)—The Nazi press is endeavoring to explain the German reverses on the eastern front in admitting the superiority of Russian resources and material.

The Berlin correspondent of the Neue Zuercher Zeitung quoted the Voelkischer Beobachter, Adolf Hitler's newspaper, as telling the Germans at home that they "should see how difficult is the fighting on the eastern front."

The Russians, the newspaper said, have "more soldiers, more guns, and more tanks than a year ago."

Under the heading "The Tragedy of Stalingrad," the Basler Nachrichten said the snow in that sector might have a few more scenes but it was the last act and "the tragic outcome for the Germans could no longer be doubted."

Sketching the battle of Stalingrad, the newspaper said the Germans now must reckon with the loss of more than 20 divisions and with a defeat greater than any

### All Citizens Are Mobilized As 'WATCHES'

An organization that backs up the boys on the battlefield with a chin-up philosophy on the home front is the WATCHES, a movement started by the Dr. Pepper Bottling company and which was outlined to Dr. Pepper representatives and salesmen of Big Spring, Lubbock and San Angelo at a meeting here Tuesday night.

The WATCH stands for "Workers At The Civilian Homefront," and its purpose, as explained by Harry Stalcup, local manager for Dr. Pepper, is to pledge every civilian—man, woman and child—to unceasing, patriotic effort "All for V in '43."

Aims and functions of the WATCHES were outlined to the group Tuesday night by T. R. Wikowsky of Dallas, district manager for Dr. Pepper. He explained that during 1942, the company was an integral part of a national movement to spread a philosophy of good cheer and better morale among the retail merchants included in their daily calls. The mission was to inspire people with zeal, spirit, hope and confidence. Their effort was to cooperate with the government's objective of eliminating waste, conserving scarce materials, buying bonds, and generally promoting patriotism.

Added impetus has been given the morale movement by the new organization known as WATCH . . . Workers At The Civilian Homefront. The answer to the question, "What can I, as a civilian, do to help win the war?" is completely answered in the new WATCH booklet, for every man, woman and child.

The WATCH booklet contains suggested menus for each day of the week, the WATCH oath suggested by Dr. Pepper company, recently published in Life magazine, and many other items of interest to Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public and family.

Stalcup emphasized that the WATCH movement was a patriotic gesture on the part of Dr. Pepper bottlers from coast to coast, and invites anyone interested in becoming a WATCH to ask for the official manual and lapel emblem. They will be furnished without charge, as long as they last, as there is only a limited supply available.

### Swedes Claim Solution Of Magic Mines

STOCKHOLM, (AP)—Swedish naval experts, working with technicians of the Swedish General Electric Company, have solved the problem of magnetic mines, they announce. The Navy has opened a demagnetizing station outside of Stockholm, on Sweden's east coast, and offers the service to merchant shipping free of charge.

While technical details have not been made public, it is said the ships are treated to an "electrical massage" by passing through powerful high tension fields. The hull of the ship is also wired with cables, similar to the De Gauss device first used by Great Britain. Experts claim the treatment and wiring completely protects a ship against magnetic mines lying from 33 to 45 feet below a ship's hull, although "it is not practical to completely eliminate the magnetic qualities of the steel masses involved."

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Sale Starts

## Thursday

at

# BARROW'S

- 1 Sofa, good spring construction, hardwood frame, covered in silk damask, slightly damaged on arms. Regular price \$69.50. Special **\$44.50**
- 1 Wing chair, blue striped, Chippendale design, reduced from \$27.50 to **\$19.50**
- 1 Lounge chair, sunburst design in burgandy mohair frieze, reduced from \$68.50 to **\$59.50**
- 1 Modern Barrel Chair, in blue velvet, one of our outstanding values, reduced from \$79.50 to **\$49.50**
- 1 Blue mohair frieze chair, at another big reduction, from \$39.50 to **\$39.50**
- 1 Living room suite, Swedish modern, two pieces, double spring construction, reduced from \$225 to **\$179.50**
- 1 Ranch Oak Poker Table, large, a real value, regularly \$100, reduced for this sale to **\$79.50**
- 1 Ranch Oak Desk, reduced from \$89.50 to **\$79.50**
- 1 Desk-Chest in antique maple, special at this sale at a reduction from \$39.50 to **\$32.50**
- 1 Breakfront desk, reduced from \$39.50 to **\$34.50**
- 1 Breakfront desk, mahogany finish, from \$54.50 to **\$44.50**
- 1 Breakfront desk, walnut finish, from \$59.50 to **\$49.50**
- 1 Secretary desk, mahogany finish, from \$69.50 to **\$59.50**
- 12 Coffee tables with glass tops, regular price \$5.95, reduced to **\$4.95**
- 1 Ranch type sofa, Philippine mahogany, spring construction, tapestry covered, regular price \$88.50, special **\$69.50**
- 1 Ranch Type Chair, Philippine mahogany, spring construction, tapestry covered, regular \$29.50, during this sale only **\$24.50**
- 2 Barrel chairs, one in figured Dubonnet and one in gold, comfortable spring construction, made by Pullman. Regularly priced \$64.50 each, special for clearance **\$54.50**
- 1 Extensiole table, genuine Honduras mahogany, opens from console size to large dining room size. Regular \$44.50, sale price **\$37.50**
- 1 Corner book case, mahogany finish, regular price \$19.95, reduced to **\$14.95**
- 1 Bookcase with drawer, mahogany finish, regular price \$19.95, reduced to **\$14.95**
- 1 Low bookcase, mahogany finish, reduced for this sale from \$12.95 to **\$9.95**
- 1 Pier cabinet, walnut finish, reduced from \$8.95 to **\$6.95**
- 1 Buffet bookcase, mahogany finish, reduced for this sale from \$19.95 to **\$16.95**

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- 1 Corner chair, genuine mahogany, reduced from \$34.50 to **\$19.50**
- 1 Mahogany kidney-shaped desk, a real value in this sale, reduced from \$59.50 to **\$49.50**
- 3 Corner racks, reduced from \$12.50 each to **\$9.95**
- 1 Lawson love-seat, in figured cretonne with spring construction. Reduced from \$79.50 to **\$54.50**
- 1 Love-seat, kidney shaped, in glazed hints with tufted back and seat, reduced from \$35 to **\$44.50**
- 1 Wing chair with spring construction, covered in figured cretonne, reduced from \$55 to **\$39.50**
- 2 Chaise Lounges, your choice of figured blue or gold upholstery, removable cushion and pillows, were \$85, reduced for this sale to **\$39.50**
- 1 Chaise Lounge, reduced from \$65 to **\$44.50**
- 1 Boudoir chair, rose with blue figure, a special value for this sale, from \$39.50 to **\$29.50**
- 1 Boudoir Chair in light blue upholstery, a real value, reduced for this sale from \$39.50 to **\$29.50**
- 2 Mahogany Secretaries—and two in walnut, reduced for this sale from \$59.50 each to **\$54.50**
- 1 Pullman lounge chair in beige tapestry, very comfortable spring construction, reduced from \$75 to **\$59.50**
- 1 Karpen Wing Chair in beige tapestry, slightly soiled, and greatly reduced from \$79.50 to **\$59.50**
- 1 Fireside chair in green velvet, tufted seat and back, made by Phoenix, one of our greatest values, regularly \$64.50, for this sale at **\$39.50**
- 1 Colonial chair in tapestry, reduced from \$44.50 to **\$34.50**
- 1 Group of Early American Tables, in maple, one for every purpose, reduced from \$12.95 each to **\$9.95**
- 1 Living Room Suite, second hand, double spring construction, upholstered in mohair, a special value during this sale for only **\$49.50**
- 1 High Back Lounge Chair, used, in mohair **\$19.50**

# BARROW'S