

France Asks Death Penalty For Nazis

Justice's Name At Stake, Says Poilus Accuser

NUERNBERG, Jan. 17 (AP) — France bluntly demanded the death penalty today for 22 Nazi leaders in the name of justice and as the first lesson in re-educating the "Nazi-intoxicated" German people — the first time the Allied war crimes prosecution has called directly for the supreme penalty.

Francois De Menthon, 46-year-old wounded war veteran and former French resistance leader, opened the French case before the international tribunal with the assertion that unless Nazi Germany was declared guilty and her rulers made to pay with their lives, "nations would have no faith in justice."

One of the biggest crowds since the trials opened packed the courtroom as the chief prosecutor for the French declared that diplomatic maneuvering alone could not assure peace — that firm justice must be meted out by the tribunal.

De Menthon said his country was acting as spokesman for the martyred peace-loving peoples of Western Europe — Norway, Denmark, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

"A tortured peoples' craving for justice is the basic foundation of France's call to your high tribunal," he said. "This work of justice is equally indispensable for the future of the German people."

"These people have been for many years intoxicated by Nazism; certain of their eternal and deep-seated aspirations under the Hitler regime have found monstrous expressions; their entire responsibility is involved not only by their general acceptance but by the effective participation of a great number of them."

"There re-education is indispensable," De Menthon continued. "The efforts which free peoples will have made to reintegrate Germany into the international community cannot succeed in the end if this re-education is not carried out."

"The initial condemnation of Nazi Germany by your high tribunal will be the first lesson for these peoples and will constitute the best starting point for the work by revision of values and of re-education which must be its great concern during the coming years."

"The Americans and British completed their cases yesterday, except for those against some individual defendants — including Rudolf Hess and Franz von Papen — which probably will be sandwiched in later. The French case is expected to take about three weeks, after which the Russian prosecutors will take over."

Charges Filed In Assault Case

Charges of assault with intent to murder were filed here Wednesday against J. W. Walker, Jr., Colorado City, as the result of injuries sustained by George Prescott, also of Colorado City.

Prescott, complaining witness, said he was beaten about the head and cut in an altercation nine miles east of Coahoma late Tuesday night. The incident occurred just west of the Mitchell county line.

Sheriff Bob Wolf, who returned Walker from Colorado City, said the two had been to Howard county and were returning home. Wolf quoted Walker as saying the difficulty arose over who was to drive the automobile.

Prescott, according to the sheriff, was found lying beside the highway after Walker had continued to Colorado City and reported the incident to authorities. Prescott is in a hospital at Colorado City.

Walker posted \$2,000 bond set by Walter Grice, justice of peace, after examining trial was waived.

Must Limit Contracts

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (AP) — The Attorney General says that an athletic coach who is to be paid from state funds may not be given a contract to extend beyond the date of the current biennial appropriation, unless the school makes the contract subject to subsequent appropriation by the legislature.

The opinion was asked by Dr. E. H. Jones, president of the Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville.

FLEET IN PEARL HARBOR IN EVENT OF WAR WITH JAPS, KIMMEL FELT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel said today he had never felt that the Pacific fleet was based at Pearl Harbor to defend Hawaii but was there to conduct offensive operations in the event of war with Japan.

The 1941 fleet commander made the statement in telling a senate-house inquiry committee about the "war warning" he received from the navy department on Nov. 27, 1941, 10 days before the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor. The warning, he said, added little, if anything, to previous messages.

This was no warning of a surprise attack by the Japanese on Pearl Harbor, he contended.

When Kimmel said that he had never seen the term "war warning" used in a naval message before, Committee Counsel Seth Richardson asked why Kimmel didn't ask Adm. Harold R. Stark, then chief of naval operations, what was meant by the "extraordinary term."

"That is the trouble," Kimmel replied, "I did not consider it an extraordinary term."

Because of this, he said he was not influenced to order the fleet to drop all training and to go on an all-out security basis.

Kimmel told the committee he had insufficient submarines to conduct a patrol in all directions from the Hawaiian Islands of Oahu and felt he could not afford to place surface units on patrol in an arc to the north and west of Pearl Harbor. The Japanese struck from the north on Dec. 7, 1941.

New Violations Of China Truce Are Reported

CHUNGKING, Jan. 17 (AP)—The national military council today charged the communists with several new violations of the Sunday midnight truce which theoretically ended China's civil strife. It detailed each.

(In Yenan, communist Eighth Route Army headquarters charged that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek personally and secretly had ordered the commander of the eleventh war zone on Saturday to seize strategic communist strong-points before the cease fire order became effective.)

Foreign correspondents here protested to the government, through Minister of Information K. C. Wu, against refusal of Chinese authorities to allow American newsmen to accompany Chinese troops into any Manchurian cities until all Soviet forces are withdrawn.

Meantime, the first contingent of some 3,100 Chinese troops of the new Sixth Army left Shanghai for Manchuria aboard six American LSTs.

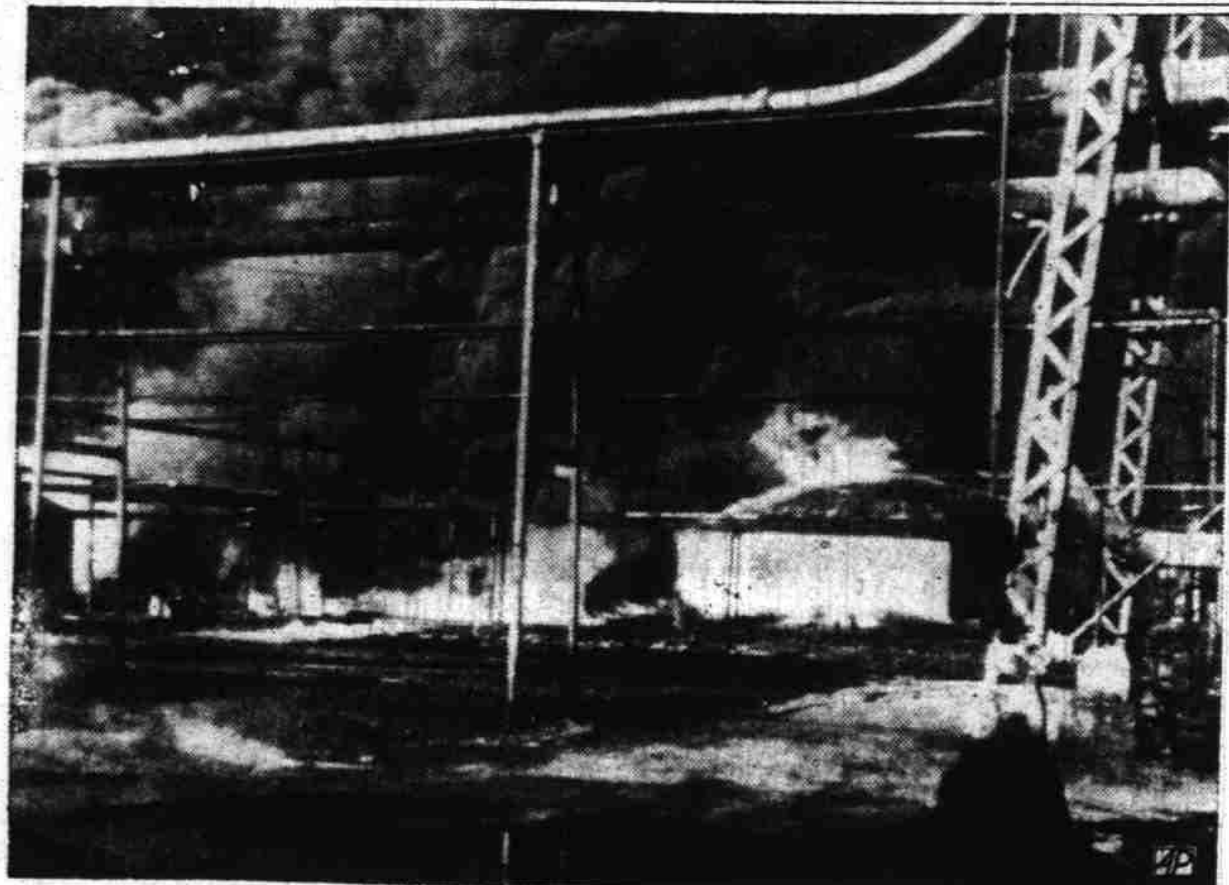
(From Yenan, Associated Press correspondent John Roderick reported in a delayed dispatch dated yesterday that communist headquarters claimed to have come into possession of an order issued Jan. 7 directing government forces to occupy a favorable position before the armistice was effective.)

The national military council here asserted 5,000 communists Monday seized control of the Manchurian port of Yingkou after a seven-hour fight.

It said on Tuesday 40,000 communists attacked Tsai and Shantung on the Tientsin-Pukow railroad and other points on the railroad in Hopeh and Kiangsu provinces.

TWO INJURED

DALLAS, Jan. 17 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Johnson of Denton suffered minor cuts and bruises in an automobile collision here last night. They were treated at a local hospital.



Large Section Of Ohio Refinery In Ruins After Fire, Explosion

FINDLAY, O., Jan. 17 (AP)—A large section of the Midwest Refineries lay in ruins today, the aftermath of a spectacular fire which set off a series of storage tank explosions and lent an air raid atmosphere to the disaster in which three employes lost their lives.

Council "Duly Constituted" To Keep Peace

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP)—The United Nations Security Council met today and was declared "duly constituted" to begin the task of maintaining peace in the world, with force if necessary.

The 11 members were grouped around a horseshoe table. Nearby was Nasrullah Entezam, representing Iran, whose dispute with Russia may furnish the first test of the new peace organization's effectiveness. Entezam may throw the problem into the lap of the council tomorrow.

Recalling the protracted controversy over veto powers at San Francisco, UNO delegates expressed the view it was unlikely Russia could prevent an airing of the controversy. Many also expressed the opinion that under the charter, Russia would have to refrain from voting on any recommendation the council might make for a peaceful settlement. However, should the controversy reach a point where it came to deciding the use of force or some kind of sanctions to compel a settlement, Russia would have a veto.

Edward R. Stettinius, the American member, declared whether the council "succeeds or not depends upon the manner in which the members of the Security Council discharge the special obligations which they have assumed."

"This is the obligation to agree so that the council may be able to act, and act effectively," he said.

The council, he said, "must see that peace is kept in fact."

Odessa Gets Federal License For Station

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—The communications commission today granted a construction permit to the Oil Center Broadcasting Company for a radio station to operate at Odessa, Texas, on 1410 kilocycles, one kilowatt power, unlimited time.

Texan Reveals Yank Captives Were Doomed

Says Jap Orders Were To Kill All Prisoners If Allies Invaded

TOKYO, Jan. 17 (AP)—A US Navy captain, Texas-born, said today Japanese guards had orders to kill all Allied prisoners of war in event of Allied amphibious or skyborne landings in Japan.

Capt. Manuel A. Newman, 47, who said he was the last American officer to surrender on Guam Dec. 11, 1941, told of the extermination plans as he arrived to testify against former prison administrators.

"When I read of the war trials," said the captain, "I didn't think convicted Japanese were getting heavy enough penalties. I thought I'd come back and do what I could to see some of them punished."

Of three Japanese tried to date, one was sentenced to death and two were given life prison sentences. Evidence submitted by Newman was through affidavits. Newman may be the first allied witness to testify in atrocity cases.

Newman said in an interview that a fellow prisoner on a Tokyo area camp overheard the execution orders read in Japanese to a group of guards. Later, Newman related, his guard confirmed the fate in store for the prisoners when Allied troops invaded Japan.

TOKYO, Jan. 17 (AP)—General MacArthur's charter for the war crimes trials of Hideki Tojo, Japan's Pearl Harbor premier, and other top suspects will require the prosecution to prove each defendant guilty of a criminal act, headquarters reported today.

A spokesman said it would not be sufficient to prove that a defendant was a member of some malevolent organization or war-making cabinet.

Neither will the spotlight Japanese be tried on charges of negligence—that as officers they failed to take certain steps that would have prevented the Pacific conflict.

Instead, the trials will seek to bring home to the Japanese people the personal guilt of each man facing the tribunal—personal affirmation of acts which constitute a crime against humanity committed by him as an individual.

Former Prison Camp Chief Faces Trial

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 17 (AP)—Capt. Hiroji Honda, former commandant of Onahama prison camp at Sendai, will go on trial tomorrow on charges of atrocities against Allied war prisoners. He will be the fifth accused war criminal and fourth camp commandant to go on trial in Japan.

The commission hearing the trial will include Lt. Col. Hulean D. Wendorf, West, Texas.

State Makes Payment On County Scholastics

State aid of four dollars for each scholastic enrolled in the county schools has been received by County Superintendent Walker Bailey.

The amount came to \$2,414.40 after county administration fees had been deducted. Payment was made on 729 scholastics, and made the eleventh dollar received of the \$30 apportionment for the term.

MacArthur Warns Solons Against Cut In Troops

Demand Is Made To Slash Army To 1919 Size

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—Congress received from Gen. Douglas MacArthur today a warning that any attempt to cut Pacific forces below the 400,000 strength contemplated by July 1 would "weaken to a dangerous degree" military controls over Japan and Korea.

A cable from the supreme Allied commander in the Pacific, containing this warning, was laid before a Senate committee by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff.

Eisenhower appeared before the special Senate Military subcommittee to explain further the Army's demobilization policies, which he had outlined in an informal session of representatives and Senators Tuesday.

At that meeting, Eisenhower had said the Army strength in the Pacific theater would be pared to 375,000 by July 1. The 400,000 figure used today apparently included an additional 32,000 who would be stationed in Alaska and the China area on that date.

Eisenhower told the committee he had:

Directed all theater commanders to "get down to rock bottom" by releasing every possible surplus man and officer.

Ordered a halt to all mass demonstrations by soldiers against demobilization delays.

Directed Army Inspector Generals to visit all Army installations and listen to individual complaints of all "junior officers and men" who believe they are not essential and being retained.

Eisenhower's return to Capitol Hill coincided with a demand for slashing the Army close to its 1919 size.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) urging "the irreducible minimum" in Army strength, said he thought it could get along by July 1 with a million men. This compares with 931,422 on the same date in 1919.

The Army has been planning for 1,500,000 men by July. Eisenhower informed Congress Tuesday that the Army's strength on January 1 was 4,200,000, compared with the V-E Day peak of 8,300,000.

Eisenhower's lengthy report to an informal joint session of Congress Tuesday failed to touch on some matters still troubling the lawmakers, for the Special Senate Military Subcommittee on Demobilization called him back today. He also was asked to appear before the House Military committee next Tuesday.

Eisenhower scheduled a radio address to the nation on the subject for Friday (8 p. m. CST).

STUDENT VETS FIRE CRITICISM AT AID UNITS IN CONFAB

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (AP)—Student veterans yesterday fired criticism of the home front at veterans' counselors and educational coordinators in the second day of their three-day conference here to study problems of the returned servicemen.

Housing, slowness of educational payments under the GI bill, red tape and absence of sincere attempts at counsel and guidance of veterans by business men and educators were the main complaints of four returned servicemen, a former WAC and the wife of a veteran.

George Nokes, Jr., of Corsicana, air corps veteran, hit at individuals and communities forgetting about the veteran after the first handshakes and slaps on the back.

"Your friends say how glad they are you're home and leave you standing in the street," he said.

Miss Jane P. Doane of Austin, former WAC, criticized the "high school attitude" of some college professors toward former servicemen and women in their classes.

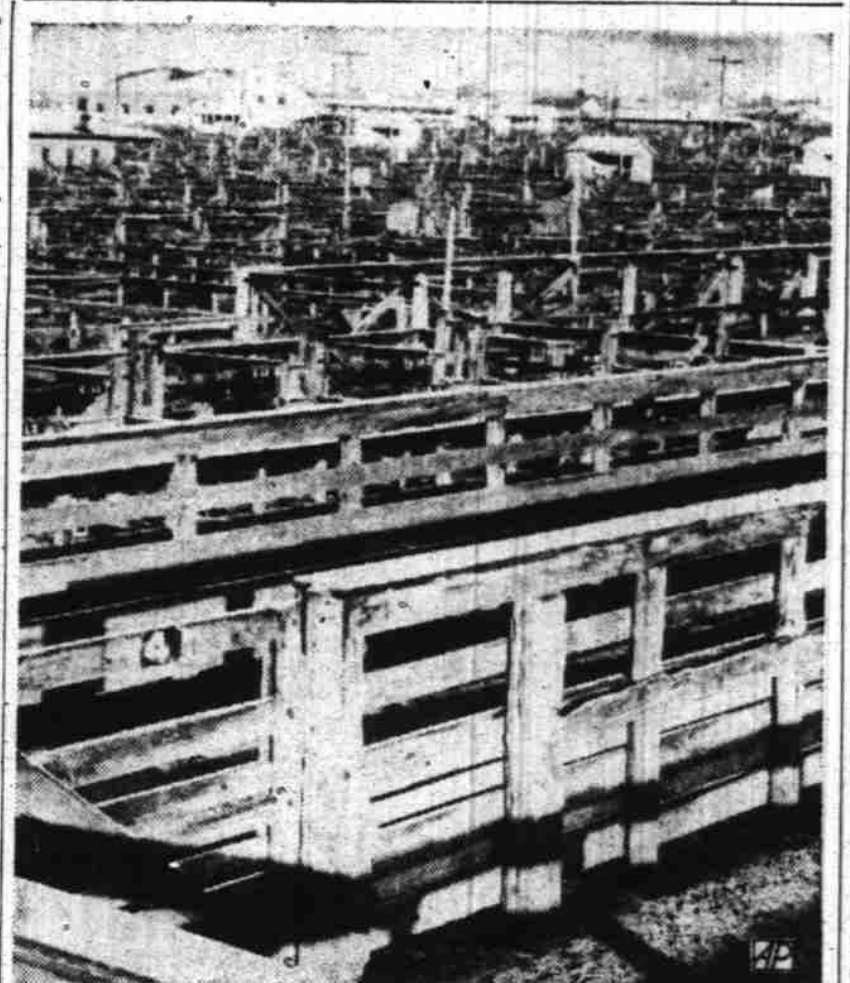
"After all, we're grown up," she said.

Invited To Rome

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17 (AP)—Three Mexican artists have been invited by the Italian government to paint murals on buildings being erected in Rome, the foreign office reported. The artists are Diego Rivera, Jose Clemente Orozco, and David Alfaro Siqueiros.

Lands In Jail

The tables turned a little on this conscientious fellow.



STRIKE BOUND STOCKYARDS — Empty stockyards at Fort Worth reflect a strike in the nation's meat industry which began Jan. 16. (AP Photo).

Committee Will Act On Truman's Board Proposal

Labor Unit Informed Of Responsibility To The People

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—The house labor committee agreed today to act before next Tuesday on legislation requested by President Truman for fact finding boards to settle major industrial disputes.

The agreement was announced to the house by acting Chairman Randolph (D-WVA) after the committee had refused by a 7 to 7 tie vote to approve a modified version of such legislation.

The modified proposal was offered by Rep. Landis (R-Ind), who told the committee "the heat is on" from voters throughout the country for legislative action to help prevent strikes.

Randolph told the house the committee members "feel very deeply that it is our individual and collective responsibility to act courageously on these problems."

The modified version would have denied the proposed boards the power of subpoena and, also, would have eliminated a suggested 30-day cooling-off period during which strikes would be banned.

It was offered by Rep. Landis (R-Ind) during hearings on legislation dealing with returns to the states of the US Employment Service.

Landis, five other republicans and one democrat voted for the Landis substitute. Seven democrats voted against it.

Two Dead, One Hurt In Auto Collision

LITTLEFIELD, Jan. 17 (AP)—Two persons were killed and another suffered critical injuries in a truck-automobile collision last night near Anton, Tex., between here and Lubbock.

Mrs. Jack G. Wade and her grandson, Granville Clark, 22, of Littlefield, died. Jack G. Wade, 78, husband of the dead woman, was hospitalized here with serious head injuries. William V. Justice, 26, also of Littlefield, driver of the truck, was in the hospital, but his condition is not serious.

Russians Moving Families Into Kurile Islands, Said Planning A Long Stay

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—Russia was reported today to be establishing herself firmly in the strategic Kurile Island chain flanking the approaches to Siberia.

It was from a rendezvous in these foggy Japanese islands that Admiral Yamamoto's fleet set out in late November, 1941, for its attack of Pearl Harbor.

Whether a peace settlement will decree the permanent amputation of the Kuriles from the Japanese empire still remains to be decided. Meanwhile, government officials here in a position to know said Russia already has sent in troops

Meat Packers Picketing Plants

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (AP)—Packinghouse workers maintained picket lines around empty pens in most of the country's stockyards today as they looked to Washington for settlement of a paralyzing strike in the meat industry.

Leaders of the CIO and AFL unions involved in the walkout—affecting some 263,000 workers—and representatives of the four major packers headed appeals of government officials to meet in an attempt to reach agreement on the wage dispute.

The scarcity of meat became more acute in many sections. Current supplies were shrinking rapidly and continuation of the strike, which started Tuesday, threatened to reduce the country's fresh meat supply to far below wartime rationing, said industry spokesmen. Reports indicated supplies probably would be exhausted within two to 10 days.

Going into today's Washington conference, the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, was prepared to settle for a wage increase of 15 cents an hour and had urged the CIO Union Local 227, bargaining agent for the refinery, and was acknowledged by an official of the company.

In addition to the 18 percent wage rise, it provides for shift differentials of four cents for the afternoon and six for the night shifts.

It also carries a retroactive pay of nine cents an hour from Wednesday, the effective date of the contract, back to the week of August 27 when the 40-hour week became effective at the plant.

This is the first contract in the oil industry to be signed carrying the retroactive feature, Johnson said.

Crown Central was the first refinery in this area to go on the 40 hour week. Later the CIO unions throughout the nation struck for a 30 percent wage increase and the Navy seized the plants. The men returned to work under Navy operation.

Contracts have since been signed with the Sinclair refinery here, and 17 other plants in the nation.

Warships Turned Over To Chinese By US

CHUNGKING, Jan. 17 (AP)—Chinese authorities in Nanking announced today that 21 warships were being turned over to China by the United States and Great Britain—eight by the former.

The announcement said the warships included a 7,000-ton cruiser and two submarines. (The dispatch gave no details as to size or classification of US ships involved.)

With the assistance of the US Navy, the announcement said, the Chinese will train 500 officers and 3,000 men.

Leaders Given Final Chance To Make Peace

President's Plan For Solution Still Secret

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—President Truman gave the two principals in the threatened steel strike their last chance today to work out an agreement before he proposes a way to end the deadlock.

The president gave CIO President Philip Murray and Benjamin Fairless, US Steel head, until this afternoon to settle their wage dispute.

Should they fail, he will step in with "a proposal in the public interest."

Mr. Truman urged the two men, just before they left the White House last night after a day of fruitless talks, to "sleep over it and pray over it and do their utmost to get together and come back again at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon."

This focusing on the White House meeting tended to divert top attention from new administration efforts to find a solution for the meat packing strike. Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach invited management and labor representatives to an afternoon meeting in his office.

The steel proposal Mr. Truman has in mind is his own secret, but there was some speculation it might involve his personal judgment of what would be a reasonable adjustment of the rival wage stands.

Ross said government seizure "has not entered into the discussions." He also reported that Fairless and Murray could accept or reject the Presidential proposal.

Fairless has offered to pay 15 cents more an hour but Murray is adamant on nothing less than 19 1-2 cents for his 800,000 CIO-steelworkers who are due to strike next Monday.

Conferees at yesterday's White House sessions seemed agreed that the talks brought no change in the situation. Fairless, after consulting other industry leaders was armed with new arguments against the 19 1-2-cent increase. Murray reportedly would not budge.

At the start of yesterday's talks, Ross reported, Mr. Truman told Murray and Fairless "it was vital to the interest of the country that they reach an agreement."

The afternoon session broke up nearly five hours later, then resumed at 8 p. m. At that time, Ross said, Mr. Truman urged the two men "in very vigorous terms" to come to an understanding.

Oil Settlement Contract Signed

HOUSTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—Employees of Crown Central Refinery at Pasadena were working under a new contract calling for 18 percent wage increase today, while Navy, union and management officials were here to close contracts with other plants in this area.

Signing of the Crown Central contract was announced by E. W. Johnson, president of the Oil Workers International Union Local 227, bargaining agent for the refinery, and was acknowledged by an official of the company.

In addition to the 18 percent wage rise, it provides for shift differentials of four cents for the afternoon and six for the night shifts.

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Standard Super-Service Works On 21-Hour Day

Almost round-the-clock service is offered patrons of the Standard Super-Service station operated by Homer Williams and C. T. Caswell, who recently purchased half interest.

From 6 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the morning 21 hours later, the Standard Super-Service, located across the street from the city auditorium, fills hundreds of gasoline tanks with Standard's Chevron Supreme. If it's oil the car is needing, the station is supplied with plenty of RPM Motor Oil. And if it's greasing or washing, the station is equipped with a servicing rack manned by skilled mechanics who do a

O'Brien Grocery Now Sells Bacon, To Civilian-Filled Cabins

For the first time in three years, George O'Brien, owner of the O'Brien Grocery, says he has a well-stocked supply of bacon. All merchandise has begun to look better and essentials, including ham, are becoming more and more prominent on the shelves of the grocery store.

O'Brien Grocery is one of the most complete neighborhood grocery stores of its kind. The stock is conveniently placed so that shopping is a pleasure for the housewife. Service offered by O'Brien's is prompt as well as courteous.

The owner of the store still solicits good credit accounts. More delivery service is available now, O'Brien said. Groceries will be delivered the same morning to customers who call 1622 before 10 a. m. Sometimes, afternoon deliveries are made.



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Coleman Courts are now filled with civilians, L. E. Coleman, owner, has said. The courts, formerly a stopping center for local servicemen, has been filled with non-military families.

The courts have continued to grow, and Coleman has recently put up two new structures. "However, these will be the last for some time," Coleman declared, "since building materials are becoming harder and harder to obtain."



GREETING FOR MARY — Navy Comdr. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., back in Hollywood after five years' service, kisses his former step-mother, Mary Pickford, at a movie party. The be-ribboned veteran will go on inactive duty soon.

more plentiful. The Coleman Courts now number 77 units, including the two new houses.

In pre-war days the courts also boasted a grocery store and hardware store in addition to the filling station which is now being operated. War shortages made necessary the closing of the grocery and hardware stores. Nevertheless, Coleman states that he plans to reopen the grocery department very soon, in order to make house-keeping easier for the housewives occupying Coleman housing units.

The owner has had several bids for operators of the food store, and he said that a decision will be made soon. When the hardware department is reopened, plumbing and electrical repairs can be promised readily.

STORMS SPREAD OVER MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 14 (AP) — Storms from the northern gulf coast swept over most of Mexico today, disrupting communications and causing a cold wave. Gulf shipping has been suspended since Saturday. The Mexican coast guard cutter G24 sank after being pulled off a shoal near Vera Cruz, but the crew was rescued.

The most heavily used roads in the United States are the 40,000 miles that approach the nation's large cities. They represent 1.3 per cent of the nation's total rural mileage and carry 20 per cent of the traffic.

Hubbards Home

B. S. (Junior) Hubbard and family have arrived from San Francisco to spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, Sr.

Bomb Tests Soon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP) — The Army and Navy will join shortly in announcing the date, location, and other details of the forthcoming atomic bomb tests at sea.

PLAN RUSSIAN VISIT

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said today she intended to visit Russia some time after the United Nations assembly meeting.



CAESAR — Claude Rains poses in his costume for the role of Julius Caesar in a forthcoming film.

Latin-Americans Say Two Suitcases Stolen

The theft of two suitcases of clothes was reported to police Friday by Juan Ureste and Cataario Garza. The two Latin-Americans said the luggage was in their truck which was parked on the north side of town.

JUDGE SELECTED

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (AP) — Jack Sparks, 34, has been named judge of the county court-at-law to succeed Judge Charles O. Betts. Betts has been appointed judge of the 98th District Court, succeeding the late Judge J. D. Moore.

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Only 17,636 Bales Ginned

County Cotton Crop Lightest Since 1939, Records Show

Howard county's 1945 cotton crop may be the shortest since 1939, according to unofficial year-end ginning figures compiled at the USDA entomology bureau office in Big Spring.

One man reported that he gathered three late bales and sustained a loss of \$5. With cases such as this on record it is believed that many will not bother to harvest late remnants from their fields.

line receive crops from adjoining counties. However, some farmers in Howard living near the line patronize out of the county gins.

Figures tallied through the end of December showed approximately 17,636 bales ginned in the county, and although some ginning has been done since the first of the year, present indications are that a current total would be less than 18,500 bales.

The ginning figures are not composed of Howard county cotton exclusively, as several gins near the

line receive crops from adjoining counties. However, some farmers in Howard living near the line patronize out of the county gins.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

It isn't hard to make meals on a tray attractive if you remember that everything must have eye appeal as well as appetite appeal.

taut nerves while drinking it and not worry over pillow tossing later on. Remember, if you make decaffeinated coffee in a percolator, it needs to "perk" from 15 to 20 minutes, or longer than the ordinary variety.

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Three Year Feeding Tests With Rats Is Underway

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (AP) — A series of experiments in which rats will be fed on a bread flour diet for three years have been begun by Dr. Jet Winters, nutrition expert and professor of home economics at the University of Texas.

Food Must Tempt Both Eye And Palate To Make Meals On Trays Attractive

- 2 teaspoons salt
5 tablespoons vinegar
1/4 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons sugar
Few grains cayenne
1 cup, minus 1 tablespoon salad oil

Let onion slices stand in vinegar 30 minutes; strain. Add sugar, salt, paprika, and cayenne to vinegar, and mix well.

'Running Out Of Army' Eisenhower Complains Of Fast Demobilization

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (AP) — Here is a quick look at General Eisenhower's explanation, given to Congress, for the Army's slowdown in releasing men.

- 1. The Army has released far more — since the war with Japan and Germany ended — than it had planned.
2. If it kept up that rate, it would run out of men necessary to carry out the Army's job.
3. Replacements for those overseas veterans — through the draft or volunteering — have not been fast enough.

in demobilization: It had planned to let 2,500,000 men go between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1945. Actually, in that time it released 4,165,000, or 1,665,000 more than its plans called for.

666. GOLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS. Caution: Use Only As Directed. Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat. It's simple. It's amazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home.

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Color Scheme Same

Possessed With Two Ambitions, Local Man Settled For Both

By JOAN O'BRIEN

There are preachers who write poetry and preachers who sing besides preachers who preach, but Big Spring, and more particularly the Wesley Methodist church, lays claim to a preacher who paints.

Rev. W. L. Porterfield grew up with one desire—to be an artist. But that was before he heard and answered the call to preach. Since that day many years ago, he has had two desires: to be a preacher and to be an artist.

Two different fields? Yes, but Billy Porterfield, as he signs his masterpieces, has found a way of relating them. Early morning to what is normally known as bedtime, he devotes to his church work. His painter's life—and not the accepted Bohemian version—is limited to that period between 11 o'clock in the morning until two o'clock in the evening when he leans his canvas against a convenient wall, fits his palette onto his left hand, opens up his fishing tackle box of oils, and paints.

The Rev. Porterfield had completed 120 semester hours—enough for graduation—at the Kansas City Art Institute before he decided to prefix the Reverend to his name. It was then necessary for him to enroll in a regular college to amass another 120 hours and tuck a diploma from the Washington Institute away with his souvenirs.

But during that time, his fingers did not forget their skill with a pencil. A collection of cartoons, paradoxically sympathetic and sardonic, left over from his freshman days, attests to that.

As may be expected from a minister, he finds many and most

of his subjects in religion. Working with a two tone print of Selman's Head of Christ which appeared on the back of an old calendar, he made his own Head of Christ, done in oils with warm copper, brown and beige tones.

Most of his work, however, has a color scheme which is uniquely his. He prefers light smooth touches of the paint rather than the heavy daubs usually associated with this medium. His colors are cool and chalky and clear, deeply pastel.

Color itself and ways to experiment with it seem to fascinate him more than mere composition. Much of his best work—including a huge pastoral Mrs. Porterfield has placed above the dining room buffet—is copied from black and white sketches by other artists. The Porterfield touch is evident in the new color schemes.

To conduct an experiment in clashing colors, he painted a portrait of his red-haired wife. The coppery tones of her hair against a green background may be approved by the classic masters, but not the bright blues of the drapes and the blue of her sleeves.

An unusual story concerns one of his largest original compositions, called "The Shadow of the Cross." He painted and sold it to the Methodist church at Blackwell. Some time later the church burned. But the painting was rescued, by one of the members who let all else go to save the painting of Christ on the mountain top, the shadow

of the cross lying before him. Unframed, it was returned to the artist.

That painting, incidentally, is the only major one ever to hang in a Methodist church. It's the Baptists who see his creations every Sunday. For several churches of that denomination he has conceived baptistry paintings.

While he has done some scenery and some still life other than religious topics, in which subject he is prolific, he seems to find little inspiration in putting his family down in red and green and pink. The elder Miss Porterfield, now deceased, was sketched twice in infancy. Only a photographer's likeness of the young ladies may be found on the piano of a house, conspicuous with huge brightly colored canvases.

No disciple of modern art of the school of Dali and Picasso, he nevertheless has executed a self-portrait in definite surrealism. "I don't know what it means," he says, pointing to the coat with a hat above it suspended on planks of wood pecked by a woodpecker. "I just felt in that mood that day."

The Rev. Porterfield is a pleasant, quiet young man who worries about the young people in the church and who takes a mild interest in politics. Outside the church and his family his pleasure lies in his pencil sketches, his dabbings in tints, his hopes of completing a series of canvases of the Old Testament.

FLAK AND TORNADES MAY RAGE—PALESTINE BOY GETS LEG ACHES

Associated Press Staff

Life in recent years for Lloyd Field of Palestine has been one of frequent and close escapes from death, but somehow he just ends up with leg trouble.

Two years ago he was an aerial gunner. German flak got his B-17 and he bailed out. He broke his right leg when he landed, and almost immediately was taken prisoner.

Last winter when things were getting hot for the Nazis around Berlin, Field and other American prisoners were marched to Vienna. His feet froze and only by diligent massage and treatment was he able to save them.

Back home again he was in the middle of that tornado not long ago. It picked up his house and hurled it 200 yards.

He saved his life and his children's by throwing them on the floor and holding them down. The children were unharmed. But he broke his leg.

Speaking of the tornado, the Palestine Herald said that one of the homes destroyed in the blow was one belonging to the weather man—Myron Carpenter. Carpenter's forecast for the day had been "scattered showers."

A home belonging to Leon Ludlow was hurled 100 feet into the air, but several windows remained intact; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox and baby went to town to mail a letter, came back 20 min-

utes later to find their home gone; the George Locke home was wrecked, but a prized tea set of crystal and hand-painted china was uncracked.

Still on the subject of weather, Big Spring described a day there that it termed "typical Texas weather." The wind blew; it started raining, stopped; it drizzled, turned into snow, then sleeted. The day, which started warm, ended cold.

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School Sandwiches

Give the children jam or jelly sandwiches in their school lunches, alone or in combination with peanut butter. If the latter, spread the peanut butter on both slices of

bread with the jam or jelly in between. It helps keep the filling from soaking through the bread, if the children are fussy about things like that.

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Answering Some Vet Questions

Q. Is there any limit on the size farm a veteran must buy to receive a loan guaranty by the Veterans Administration?

A. There is no specific limitation as to the number of acres, as long as the size of the place is adapted to the use for which it is being purchased.

Q. Can a veteran obtain a loan guaranty with which to pay delinquent taxes and interest that have accumulated on his farm while in service?

A. Yes, the loan guaranty is available to pay delinquent taxes, interest and other indebtedness.

Q. Is there any time limit within which a veteran must apply for pension on account of his service connected disability?

A. No, he may apply at any time upon discharge.

Q. If a veteran has a disability that is service-incurred but does not appear on his service records, is there any way that he can establish service connection?

A. Yes, service connection may be established by medical or lay evidence; that is, affidavits by civilian doctors who have treated him and by comrades in the service who have personal knowledge

of the incurrance of the disability.

Q. Are there cases where service-connection may be established even though the disability did not appear until after discharge?

A. Yes, there are certain diseases of slow development, known as chronic constitutional diseases that may be determined to be service-connected if they show up within one year after discharge.

Q. If a veteran is in a hospital for a long period of time and the premiums on his national service life insurance are waived, will the sum of the waived premium be deducted from the face of the policy at death?

A. No, if a veteran is totally disabled for a connective period of six months or more, the premiums may be waived as long as he is in that condition. All premiums paid during time waiver is in effect will be refunded.

Q. If a wife and child are named beneficiaries by a veteran in his national service life insurance policy and another child is born, will the second child participate in the proceeds of the policy?

A. No, unless specifically designated as beneficiary, the second child may not participate except in the event of the death of the beneficiary, before payment of the guaranteed amount is completed.

Loan Association Elects New Officers Officers for the coming year were elected at the annual meeting of the stockholders for the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Big Spring Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. M. H. Bennett was chosen president, W. W. Inkman vice-president, Robert Stripling secretary-treasurer, and Merle J. Stewart and William B. Currie to another three year term as directors.

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BOBBY HOMER TOMPKINS BOY! DOGS SURE ARE SWELL PETS, AIN'T THEY, BOBBY? YOU BET! OUR DOG IS LIKE ONE OF THE FAMILY IS HE? YEAH! WHICH ONE OF THE FAMILY IS HE LIKE?

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Center Cuts Cured Ham lb. 49c Cured—Half Hams lb. 39c Chuck Roast — AA . lb. 28c Extra Fancy Loin Steak lb. 43c Pure Pork Sausage lb. 35c Pork Chops — nice . lb. 38c Braunschwiger . . . lb. 39c Hamburger lb. 25c CATFISH and OYSTERS COOKED SHRIMP CRAB MEAT FROZEN FILLETS FRESH SEA FOODS

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES Choice No. 1 Tomatoes lb. 24c Green Celery lb. 14c Tender Carrots . . . bunch 9c Cauliflower . . . lb. 19c Large Heads Endive 19c Turnips & Tops . . . 10c Egg Plant lb. 15c White Onions lb. 8c Idaho Russets 59c Oranges — Tex. . . lb. 9c Lemons — Calif. . . lb. 13c Grapefruit — red . lb. 9c Apples — Delicious lb. 13c Cocoanuts ea. 37c

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Editorial--

Slogans--But Be Prepared

With The News

By Dewitt Mackenzie AP World Traveler

MADRID, Jan. 17 (AP)—It would be easy for the visitor in Madrid to leap to the conclusion Spain is a land flowing with milk and honey, there's such a plenitude of the good things of life available in the capital—at a price.

People of means are so accustomed to abundance that amazement was expressed by residents with whom I was lunching in a deluxe hotel because the usual succulent beefsteaks weren't available for that meal.

What was true of good is also largely true of both necessities and luxuries in other lines. In short, up to the time Mrs. Mack and I left New York at the end of November, probably no city in America had recovered sufficiently from war strain to produce such luxurious meals as Madrid can serve.

But Spain also has her troubles and her prosperity is spotty. Among other things, the cost of living has risen so high that people of small means are having a hard time.

On the whole Spain's relative economic position among the European countries is good. She ranks well among the other neutral states of Switzerland, Portugal and Sweden.

Potentially, Spain may be better off than present conditions indicate. Last year's fierce drought not only resulted in heavy crop failures but emptied reservoirs and thus deprived the country of much water power.

Favorable weather this year will do much to improve the economic situation.

The black market is having a field day in Spain, just as it is in other European countries.

If you have the cash you can buy most anything you want. A first class lunch or dinner is from three to five dollars, and you can spend a lot more if you add a few frills.

If you are keeping house your eggs will cost from \$2.00 to \$2.20 per dozen, butter \$2.20 a pound, rice (a staple food here) 60 cents a pound, veal \$1.30 a pound, pork \$1.25, lamb \$1.30 and so on.

Middle priced shoes are about \$19 and first class ones are \$30.

Here are some slogans. "The chief tool of vigilance in Texas is a poll tax receipt." "The poll tax is your ticket of admittance to the voting booth."

And we could go on and on with more catch phrases. But they all add up to the same thing. It is high time to qualify as a voter for 1946.

Whether you like the poll tax (and we have openly opposed it as a means of registration) makes no difference. This is the law and until it is changed, it is the means by which we must qualify.

It is to the best interest of the individual to serve actively as a citizen; it is essential to the welfare of democracy. The wider the participation, the less room for complaint in any decision by the electorate.

The ultimate job in any election, whether it is for city, school, precinct, county, state or national offices, whether it is only special issue like bonds, prohibition, amendments, referendum, etc. is to produce the vote.

So far as Howard county is concerned, predictions of an increasing amount of traffic accidents during 1946 is coming to pass.

Unless there is a general consciousness on the part of all citizens to drive with double care, we will be in for a tragic year.

Any modern program of safety must be two fold; to impress upon the driver first of all to drive with utmost sanity, and to watch out for the other fellow who doesn't have sense enough to watch out for himself.

Any effort expended by any organization or agency in creating and maintaining this safety consciousness will be valuable service. One life saved by it will be worth more than all the toll and disappointments which go into carrying on such a program.

How To Torture Your Wife



With The AEF: Critics Blast Against War

By HAL BOYLE MANILA, Jan. 17. (AP)—During the battle for Tunisia a skinny little war correspondent weighing 112 pounds was called on the carpet by a chunky American headquarters general in Algiers.

"You're little better than a traitor to your country," the general said. The small man's crime was that he had told fully the horrors of battle and their emotional impact on tired, dirty men.

The brass hats who worry about such matters thought this slender, middle-aged writer was hurting American morale. They were wrong. He turned out to be one of the Army's best morale builders.

But both at headquarters and at the front there were many hard-hitting newsmen who wore out their hearts or risked their lives living up to Mencken's own dictum that "good reporting is an effort to get the truth and tell it, no matter who gets hurt."

They wrote boldly, critically and fully. A lot of it died under the Army's blue pencil, but there was enough got through and it is possible to answer Mencken's complaint that he doesn't "even know yet what generals got licked" in the Battle of the Bulge.

Those of us who were there reported at the time that it was a German by the name of Karl Rudolf Gerd Von Rundstedt.

is waxing so uppity with the press. Some of my best friends are newspapermen. . . . Ray Milland will play "The Last Man in the World." That sounds like fun. . . . George Jessel leaves to toastmaster the Al Smith memorial dinner in New York next Tuesday. . . . Warners is talking a long-term deal with Jane Wyatt. . . . observed on the "California" set: four tough Hollywood cowboys around a card table playing—bridge! . . . It looks as though Day will get her release from MGM.

J. E. Swanson of Minneapolis writes: "It is about time that Garbo be given a decent role and be brought back to the pinnacle she earned by her ability and art." But insiders believe she has become too shy to face a movie camera again. . . . Hona Massey's mother is trying to lure her back to Hungary with promises of home-cooked goulash.

Leaving no stone unturned, the movies are now resorting to opera as a source for musical pictures. MGM producer Arthur Freed is planning an extravaganza which will use an opera as the basis for both plot and music.

Wonder why Barbara Stanwyck Political Calendar

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the democratic primaries.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Martelle McDonald COUNTY JUDGE Walton S. Morrison COUNTY ATTORNEY George T. Thomas SHERIFF R. L. (Bob) Wolf COUNTY TREASURER Ida L. Collins JUSTICE OF PEACE, Pct. No. 1 Walter Grier CO. COMMISSIONER, Pct. No. 4 Earl Hull.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round--

Leahy's Advice On Occupation Army

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON.

Admiral Leahy, who since the departure of Harry Hopkins knows more about what goes on behind the scenes in international conferences than anyone else around the White House, dropped in to see his chief, President Truman, the other day. Leahy has worried over the morale of US troops abroad and recalled a commitment Franklin Roosevelt had made to Churchill to keep more than 2,600,000 men in the American armies of occupation.

"I told Franklin Roosevelt after the Yalta conference," the White House Chief of Staff said to Truman, "that we couldn't keep that many men abroad. The country, I told him, won't stand for it. These are boys who were glad to fight a war to defend their country when it was in danger. But they're not a professional Army, and when the fighting's over it'll be like a football game—everybody'll want to go home."

"You can't expect boys to stay over there making \$50 a month when they know they can make \$50 a week back home."

"That's what I told Roosevelt," Leahy continued. "I'm not at all sure he agreed with me, but that's what's happening today."

"A few hot-heads and Communists are taking advantage of a situation which is ready made for them and the result is making us ridiculous in the eyes of the world."

Note—Admiral Leahy doesn't for a minute think we should get out of Germany and Japan altogether. But he does think we can curtail US forces in Germany down to what we actually need and let this Army be one of volunteers recruited expressly for overseas occupation.

The same system should be followed in Japan, where an occupation force of Marines eventually could take over. The islands of the Pacific and many other less essential areas could easily be policed by the Navy with much smaller use of manpower.

Cordell Hull's Poker Ever since the Texas Baptist lapped President Truman for poker-playing, everyone around the White House has been poking. So also is Governor Dewey. During the last campaign, one newsmen, after writing a very complimentary story about Dewey, submitted it to him for comment. He described the New York governor as a home-loving man whose usual form of relaxation was a quiet poker game with a few friends on Saturday night.

Dewey called the author, praised his story, but finally blurted out: "Now, about those Saturday nights—couldn't you change it from poker to bridge?"

Not sensitive is Cordell Hull. Col. Harold Hinton, now returned from five years in the Army to rejoin the New York Times, is Cordell Hull's official biographer. In writing his biography, he sent the former Secretary of State several anecdotes for verification. One was a story regarding Hull's ability as a poker player in the Spanish-American war, so the story went, Hull was so good at poker that he kept his company continually out of funds.

When the story came back to Hull, the Secretary of State had crossed out the word "company" and substituted the word "regiment."

Note—There are only 170 men in a company, but about 2,800 in a regiment.

Japs and Marines Cooperate Two-fisted Maury Maverick, retiring chairman of Smaller War Plants Corporation, gave President Truman a very disturbing report on conditions in the Orient last week.

Maverick told Truman he was particularly distressed about the morale of American forces in China, where they are increasingly embittered at Chiang Kai-Shek. The G.I.s, Maverick reported, are boiling mad over the way Chiang has insisted on retaining 20,000 armed Japanese to help put down rival Chinese factions.

When Maverick landed at the Peiping airport, he told Truman that he found 1,000 Marines on one side of the field and 600 armed Japanese on the other. The American boys, many of whose buddies died fighting the Japs, were outraged over the fact that they had to cooperate with their enemies—all for the sake of Chiang Kai-Shek. Maverick went so far as to warn that there might be instances of Chinese killing American troops because of our now being on the same side as the Japs.

Maverick also reported to Truman that American businessmen were suffering economic setbacks in China despite our help to the Chinese government. He said that while the Chinese kept American businessmen at arms' length, the British and Russians were already on their way to resuming large-scale trade.

The Russians have already signed a secret trade agreement with the Chinese which gives them far greater trade opportunities than American business.

At the end of Maverick's gloomy report, the President explained that he was not favoring the Chiang Kai-Shek government, but that he did very much favor peace in China. He said he was aware of the dangers in China, but didn't see what could be done about it until peace was finally worked out.

Note—Since then it looks as if General Marshall finally had worked out the long-desired goal of Chinese peace. State Department experts are very much hoping the peace will be more than a temporary lull.

Capital Staff The newly appointed Cardinals will fly to the Vatican in two special planes supplied by TWA. Cardinals-Designate Spellman of New York, Glennon of St. Louis and MacGuigan of Canada, together with the two South American Cardinals-Designate, will fly from New York, while Cardinals-Designate Mooney of Detroit and Stritch of Chicago will fly in another plane from Chicago. It may be necessary to take a third plane for the press. Ex-Congressman Casey of Massachusetts is arranging the pilgrimage. . . . Pope Pius is anxious to get the advice of the US Cardinals, especially Cardinal Spellman, for another statement on world peace. . . . GOP Senator Brewster of Maine has been trying for two months to get hold of approximately 1,500 mes-

sages exchanged between President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill during the year before Pearl Harbor. These were the messages for which US Embassy code clerk Tyler Kent was jailed when he revealed their contents to outsiders. The British alleged the "outsiders" included a White Russian in the pay of the Nazis, who immediately communicated the messages to the German legation in Dublin. The State Department so far has been sitting tight on the cables. . . . The officers' club at the National airport has a nice new set of slot machines. Here's how they got them: An Army plane flew from Washington to Biloxi, Miss., picked up five slot machines, and flew them back to Washington. For some time they sat in a plane on the field, where officers and men had a good time playing the machines.

Merry-Go-Round Postmaster General Bob Hanning has to have a lot of his teeth yanked, but he's stalling the dentist. . . . President Truman has asked astute Roosevelt adviser Isador Lubin to return to the White House staff. . . . Bob Nathan, who resigned in protest against John Snyder's fumbling, has left for a month's rest in Florida prior to opening a Washington economic office of his own. . . . Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia is still getting feelers from President Truman on the possibility of joining the administration. . . . Judge Sam Rosenman and George Allen are the two greatest practical jokers in the White House. Both call each other up at all hours of the night impersonating friends and enemies. . . . President Truman longs for the good old days when he could walk through the streets without a bodyguard. . . . The only exercise Truman gets is a regular plunge in the White House swimming pool built for him by his one-time friend, New York News publisher Joe Patterson, later FDR's arch-enemy. . . . The White House is considering Anna Rosenberg for a big job in helping to keep labor peace. Mrs. Rosenberg was one of Roosevelt's most successful operatives. (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A proton is 1,800 times smaller than an electron but weighs 1,840 times as much.

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Washington-- Congress Committees Riding High

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The chairmanship of an important Congressional Committee is a great political prize.

The chairmanship of a major committee in either chamber means prestige, patronage and power. All of the Senate committees have at least four clerks, with a minimum wage of \$1,320. The American Political Science Association, in its report on the reorganization of Congress, singled out the Committee on Manufacturers. That committee has six clerks, with a total salary of \$13,620. Yet in one two-year period, it held only one meeting.

In his "Congressional Government" President Woodrow Wilson, who had his own troubles with Congress, referred to the committee chairmen as "these petty barons."

Another critic called some of the committees "ornamental barnacles" but "barncake" of importance as well as "barncake" committees rise to power by the same method—seniority.

Frequently chairmen, with all their power and prestige, are elevated regardless of ability or even particular interest in the legislation their committee has to deal with.

Often, too, their political views are not in line with those of the administration, in spite of the fact that they invariably come from the majority party. The late Sen. "Cotton Ed" Smith rarely saw eye to eye with President Roosevelt, but he was chairman of the important Senate Agriculture Committee. Sen. Robert R. Reynolds was hardly a friend of the administration, yet through most of the war years he was chairman of the vital Military Affairs Committee.

Without singling out any congressional committee chairmen, President Truman didn't pull any punches when he charged "a handful of men" with blocking the vote on the administration's proposed legislation.

Because of the power and prestige the chairmen hold there are few of them who can't get legislation moving if they feel that way about it.

On the other hand, there is nothing they can do if the proposed legislation is not referred to their committee. Here is where the problem of overlapping functions comes in—for example, the committees on agriculture and forestry, irrigation and reclamation, Indian affairs, and public lands and surveys.

A third example of overlapping jurisdiction are the committees on foreign relations, territories and insular affairs, interoceanic canals, interstate commerce, manufactures, mines and mining, and patents.

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Radio Program

Friday Morning 6:30 Musical Clock. 7:00 Bandwagon. 7:15 Your Exchange. 7:30 News. 7:45 Between the Lines. 8:00 News Summary. 8:05 Breakfast Club. 8:00 My True Story. 9:25 News & Betty Crocker. 9:30 Betty Crocker. 9:45 Listening Post. 10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood. 10:30 Home Edition. 10:45 Ted Malone. 11:00 Glamour Manor. 11:30 Vision Conservation. 12:00 Downtown Shopper.

Friday Afternoon 12:00 Man on the Street. 12:15 Bing Sings. 12:30 News. 12:45 Waltz Time. 1:00 Cedric Foster. 1:15 Ethel and Albert. 1:30 Matinee Melodies. 2:15 Friday Frolics. 2:30 Ladies Be Seated. 3:00 Erskine Johnson. 3:15 The Johnson Family. 3:30 Musical Merry-Go-Round. 3:45 Melody Shop. 4:00 Bandwagon. 4:15 Dick Tracy. 4:30 Tunes of Today. 4:45 Hop Harrigan. 5:00 Terry & the Pirates. 5:15 TSN News. 5:30 Captain Midnight. 5:45 Tom Mix.

Friday Evening 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Raymond Swing. 6:30 Sports Cast. 6:35 Texas News. 6:45 Vocal Varieties. 7:00 Blind Date. 7:30 This Is Your F.B.I. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 Twilight Tunes. 8:30 The Sheriff. 8:55 Musical Interlude. 9:00 Fights. 10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines. 10:15 Relax with Cal Tinney. 10:30 Sign Off.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Entire amount 4. Theft 5. Monkey 12. Payable 13. Ring musically 14. Tablet 15. Collection of facts 16. Speed contests 17. Solid water 18. Fenugreek herb 20. Diminish 22. Symbol for arsenic 23. Displeased 24. Covered with atmospheric moisture 27. Spoke under the breath 31. Palm leaf 32. Strike gently 33. Stack 34. Parcel of ground 35. Harpen 36. Pinch 37. Precious stone 41. Decay 42. Took a seat 43. Rumored 44. Hebrew letter 45. Pronoun 46. Suffice 47. Precipitant 48. Northwestern state 49. Implement 50. Seaweed 51. Roman date 52. Drink slowly 53. Finish 54. Sea eagles 55. American author

DOWN 1. Land measure 2. Burn 3. Nervous 4. Egg dish 5. Take offense at 6. Genus of the honey bee 7. Stop 8. Paradise 9. Period of time 10. Short distance 11. Seams 12. Grief 13. Abscond 14. Roots for sewing canvas 15. Grown boy 16. Wash lightly 17. Biblical character 18. Measurement downward 19. Greek letter 20. Staff 21. And Latin 22. Tears: Phil. Lat. 23. Complains 24. Snake 25. Fish eggs 26. Attire 27. Foot covering 28. Food staple 29. Bamboo grass 30. S-shaped molding 31. Labor for breath 32. Medley 33. Back of the neck 34. Massachusetts cape

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 1. First 2. The moon 3. Metal 4. Land measure 5. Burn 6. Nervous 7. Egg dish 8. Take offense at 9. Genus of the honey bee 10. Stop 11. Paradise 12. Period of time 13. Short distance 14. Grief 15. Abscond 16. Roots for sewing canvas 17. Grown boy 18. Wash lightly 19. Biblical character 20. Measurement downward 21. Greek letter 22. Staff 23. And Latin 24. Tears: Phil. Lat. 25. Complains 26. Snake 27. Fish eggs 28. Attire 29. Foot covering 30. Food staple 31. Bamboo grass 32. S-shaped molding 33. Labor for breath 34. Medley 35. Back of the neck 36. Massachusetts cape

AP Newsfeatures

Farm And Ranch News

L. WACIL MCNAIR
A major concern of livestock men now is an acute shortage of protein feeds, which promises to get worse steadily until the bottom is reached. Two years ago the protein feed situation reached the critical point. Although cotton crops had been normal, an abnormal demand had been created by an unprecedented amount of feeding. It got to be a hand to mouth situation with ranchers and dairymen. Last year the situation

was brought back into better balance, but all signs point to a repetition of the shortage.

Crux of the situation is in the general cotton crop failure in West Texas. This has caused a dangerous shortage of cotton seed, from which vegetable oils and protein feeds are extracted. Only other way out was to ship in soybeans, but the cotton crop failure became apparent at such a time that most of the soybean crop had been allocated by the CCC. That meant that seed crushers, with short crops, didn't get in on the allocation. When the cottonseed supply is exhausted, they are about finished for the season.

Y Headquarters Space Rented

YMCA officials today announced that the space above Wackers store has been rented for headquarters and recreational and other purposes connected with the program.

The action was taken in keeping with the intention of getting the program into operation although the goal of \$15,000 for an initial budget has not been reached.

A considerable amount of the equipment acquired from the USO last week will be placed in the new location. W. R. Dawes, general chairman, said, this would permit the operation not only of offices but of a snack bar and recreational facilities for youth. The space is adequate for most types of meeting and will be used by all ages in a flexible program, he said.

At the same time, steps will be taken to put the entire program into effect so that it may reach the entire community through existing agencies in recreational, social and cultural programs of their own.

Board members are seeking to get workers in the field so that the finance drive can be completed quickly.

Seven Hats In Political Ring

Seven names were in the local political ring Saturday as the biennial races began to draw entries.

Formal announcements have been made by Walton S. Morrison for county judge, Bob Wolf for sheriff, Martelle McDonald for district attorney, Mrs. Ida Collins for county treasurer, Walter Grice for justice of peace, precinct No. 1, and Earl Hull for county commissioner of precinct No. 4. The name of George T. Thomas was entered for county attorney although a formal announcement is not expected until later.

This puts three servicemen in the race. Morrison is in the Pacific awaiting transportation home. He left the county judge's office to enter the army, and the incumbent, Judge James T. Brooks, has said he would not be a candidate. Thomas likewise is in the army and expects to be discharged by April. McDonald is due to get his discharge shortly from the navy.

It was conceded that all incumbents, other than Judge Brooks, would shortly have their hats in the ring. Thus far only one candidate is opposite any office.

Grain Crop Grosses Over \$300,000

Howard county's 1945 grain crop has grossed more than \$300,000 for producers, according to estimates based on shipments from Big Spring and other factors.

Approximately 350 cars were moved by the T&P railroad from July 1 to Dec. 31, accounting for about 7,000 tons, and some shipments have been made since the first of the year.

Buyers report that receipts have declined rapidly during the past two weeks, although limited quantities still are coming in. Price has held steady through most of the season at slightly over \$40 per ton.

While the mill here is still crushing on its seed supply, it is rapidly nearing the end. Its supply cannot meet demand and already farmers and ranchers are having difficulty in getting protein feeds. Right now it appears that the only prospect is for the situation to worsen.

It will affect winter range feeding and correspondingly the lamb and calf crops. It will cramp dairymen and present a problem for livestock and poultry feeders, although the area has just raised its greatest grain crop. Grain prices, however, are not due to break, for growers have become active buyers for the crop. They welcome stocks with high moisture content, where feed concerns shie away.

Livestock feeders are no more concerned over this protein scarcity than poultry men are. If feed were plentiful poultry production this spring might be enormous. However, with the situation as it is, doubtless many who might otherwise go in heavily, will not attempt to raise chickens in large quantities. Of course there will be some poultry raised, but the possibilities have been greatly curtailed.

One experienced buyer comes up with the prediction that the beef and pork situation will completely switch by summer. He puts it this way: The government foresaw an excess of pork two years ago and issued a warning. Farmers withdrew from hog production by the thousands. A pork famine resulted and those who had stayed in the business got fancy prices for their hogs. Seeing this, and with prospect of two litters a year, thousands have swung back to pork production. Now it's catnip to pig again and by summer pork will be more than plentiful.

But an uncertain feed situation has kept the beef feeders on the cautious side. With grain prices up and the protein feed outlook gloomy, the prospects of a profitable operation this winter and spring are far from bright. Already this is evident in the decreasing number of feeders which buyers are able to contract.

The paradoxical part of the picture, says this source, is that meat is almost glutting the market now. This he attributes to the major packers unloading due to threats of strikes. They don't want to be caught with heavy stocks in store in event engineers walk out in a strike. So they are selling as fast as they can. Once the labor picture is settled with them, the picture could change rapidly.

Despite a general slump in cotton production of the county we still learn of a few who can be classed as exceptions. A few days ago it was noted that Willard Smith gathered 89 bales from 115 acres. Now there is a new report even better. County Agent Durward Lewter tells us that Ira McQuarry got 41 bales from 32 acres on his farm near Coahoma. McQuarry had other land in that didn't do so well, but this one tract produced a fine yield. He plaited about the middle of April, which further indicates that those planting earliest in 1945 made most.

Lewter expects more farmers to plant part of their crop early this year. If it doesn't turn out well from the beginning there will be ample time to replant. The seed shortage may interfere with this program, however. If large amounts of the early planted crops get off to a bad start.

Over an inch and half of snow measured in the city and vicinity since 6:30 this morning, records at the weather bureau indicate. Continued snow tonight and possibly tomorrow has been forecast.

The snow flurries began at 4:50 this morning following 24 hours of intermittent showers when .48 inch of rain was gauged.

H. M. Howell, 104 W. 22nd, had an unusual experience Monday when the thief who stole his .22 rifle Sunday drove up to his house and left the gun.

Police said entrance was made to the house by a window and a box of shells was also taken. Howell told police that no shells were returned and the side of his gun was broken.

Two Car Wrecks Bring Year's Total To Nine

Two automobile accidents Friday brought the total to nine thus far during January, police records show.

Only two persons were injured, neither seriously.

Mrs. J. C. Humphreys suffered bruises in an accident which happened about 1:15 p. m. Friday at 4th and Bell street.

The Humphreys car was hit at the intersection by a bus making a left hand turn, police stated. D. C. Duncan was the driver of the vehicle.

R. E. Black, truck driver, was turning left at 8:15 p. m. Friday from highway 80 on San Antonio street when his truck collided with an automobile belonging to George Murphy of Los Angeles. The car was driven by Dason Johnson of Los Angeles.

Of the nine wrecks within the city limits, 15 drivers were men and three were women. January was the only other day when two wrecks, both minor, were reported.

Safety Award Given At TES Co. Dinner

Awards were presented at the annual safety meeting of the transmission department of the Texas Electric Service company at a steak dinner Friday evening at the Settles.

For having no lost time accidents to the men they supervised during 1945, safety awards were presented by O. S. Hoekaday, superintendent of transmission, to R. E. Ferguson, J. H. Stiff and A. E. Ashley.

The following attended: F. S. Bleck, W. F. Malone, R. E. Ferguson, J. E. Lowery, C. C. Smith and E. O. French from Sweetwater; L. W. Adcock and Q. O. Pike from Odessa; C. K. Shelton, S. A. King, C. R. Smith, W. P. O'Brien, A. B. Johnson, L. D. Ringener, T. C. Thompson, H. D. Bruton, A. E. Ashley, R. E. Blount, M. B. Beam, B. G. Shepard, R. L. Pritchett, W. A. Shaw, R. A. Huntsman, D. L. Pettit, D. M. McKinney, R. D. Hale, H. M. Nisbett and R. L. Beale of Big Spring. Guests included: O. S. Hoekaday, J. E. Gallagher, Fort Worth; C. W. Campbell of Odessa; A. B. Sisson, T. A. Rogers and Ray Chambliss of Big Spring; and Major H. L. Hansen, a former employee, now of the army air corps.

Mrs. Collins Asks For Re-Election

Mrs. Ida Collins announced Saturday that she was a candidate for re-election to the office of county treasurer. She announced subject to action of the democratic primaries.

Mrs. Collins said, in announcing her candidacy: "I wish to express my appreciation for the fine support of the people of Howard county, and I pledge my continued best efforts as their county treasurer. "I shall sincerely appreciate your votes and influence and if re-elected, I will ever strive to do my best to merit a continuation of this confidence."

Walter Grice Seeks Re-election As JP

Walter Grice announced Saturday that he would seek reelection to the office of justice of peace of precinct No. 1, Howard county.

In presenting his candidacy, Grice said that "I am deeply grateful for support given me in the past, both in seeking the office and as an official. I will continue to do my best for my precinct and my county."

Discharges Show Plenty Of Action, Military Service

Plenty of overseas service is represented in the discharges which Howard county and Big Spring men have filed with the Selective Service Board. Among them are:

George C. Burke, Cpl., 2809th AAFBU, entered service July 15, 1941.

Grady N. Stevens, S/Sgt., 2242nd QM Truck Company, enlisted Aug. 12, 1940; Northern France, Rhineland; American Defense ribbon, American Theater ribbon, EAME ribbon with two bronze stars, Victory medal, Meritorious Unit award; one year, eight months foreign service.

James W. Brown, T/S, 70th Quartermaster Depot, entered service Jan. 23, 1942, EAME campaign medal, Victory medal; three years, three months foreign service.

Richard C. Thomas, Cpl., 37th Air Depot Group, enlisted March 24, 1942, EAME campaign medal, Victory ribbon; two years, eleven months foreign service.

James C. Leamon, Pfc., 342nd Quartermaster Depot Company, entered service Feb. 10, 1942; New Guinea, Southern Philippines; A-P campaign medal with two bronze stars, Philippine Liberation medal with one bronze star, Victory ribbon; three years, four months foreign service.

J. C. Gross, Cpl., 211th AAFBU, enlisted Sept. 26, 1942; Central Europe, Rhineland; EAME service medal, Air medal, American theater service medal, Victory medal; three months foreign service.

Martin-Howard District Soil Conservation News

G. G. Caldwell, living in the East Vealmoor conservation group cooperating with the district in applying a coordinated soil and water conservation program, is building a system of level broad based terraces on his cultivated land. Caldwell is using a whirlwind terracer. As a trial soil improvement practice, Caldwell plans to cut the second growth of sudan while green and return it to the soil. Soil Conservation Service technicians surveyed the system of terraces for Caldwell and are giving technical assistance in applying other conservation practices.

Dr. G. T. Hall is planning to complete the terrace system on his farm. The system has been partially established for several years. Dr. Hall will build large broad based terraces. Terrace lines were run last week by Soil Conservation Service employees.

Terraces will be constructed on the Van E. Owens farm located in the East Vealmoor conservation group. Owens had some terraces completed last year as a part of his conservation program.

As part of their coordinated conservation programs, a number of district cooperators have planned to establish terrace systems this season. Included among these are: Jim Hodnett, V. H. Wolf, J. H. Appleton, R. H. Unger, J. G. West, H. L. McKaskie, Oscar O'Daniel and B. O. Brown.

In their recent monthly meeting, the district supervisors approved the following applications for assistance in planning a soil and water conservation program: B. F. Buchanan, Ralph Procter, Leslie Barr, R. E. Haney, Archie Hodnett, Mrs. Dorothy Mize and F. M. Holley.

Expect Large Number To Attend Buffalo Trail Scout Banquet

A large attendance, between 200 and 300 persons, is expected to attend the annual banquet of the Buffalo Trail, Boy Scouts of America, to be held Jan. 21st at the Settles hotel, P. V. Thoron, scout executive, has announced.

Several Service Discharges Filed With Local Board

Discharges filed with the Selective Service Board include:

Jesse Jackson Dearing, Fireman 2/C, entered service Feb. 28, 1945. Sam Fields, Carpenter's Mate 1/C, enlisted July 23, 1942. Elzie Oleny Wortham, Pharmacist's Mate 2/C, enlisted Oct. 24, 1942.

Ottis Thornton, Jr., S 1/C, enlisted Feb. 24, 1943. Edward Dewey Theiford, Baker 3/C, entered service Feb. 16, 1943. Herman Wiers, S 1/C, entered service April 7, 1944.

Edward Elmer Phillips, S 1/C, entered service Nov. 22, 1944. Eddie G. Snider, T/Sgt., Headquarters Troop 124th Cavalry, enlisted Nov. 17, 1940; Burma, China, Central Burma, India-Burma; American Defense Service medal, A-P campaign medal with four bronze stars, Victory medal; one year and three months foreign service.

Basilio A. Calderon, Pfc., 763rd Field Artillery Battalion, entered service Sept. 9, 1942; Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; EAME campaign medal with four bronze stars, Victory ribbon; two years, five months foreign service.

Edward L. Lawson, Pfc., 320th Infantry, entered service Feb. 17, 1943; EAME ribbon, Victory medal, one year, 11 months foreign service.

Clovis R. Anderson, Pfc., 1521st AAFBU, entered service May 19, 1943; New Guinea, Southern Philippines (Liberation), Luzon; A-P campaign medal, Philippine Liberation ribbon; one year, six months foreign service.

Sidney Mellinger, T/4, 670th Field Artillery Battalion, entered service Feb. 6, 1942; Northern France; EAME campaign medal with one bronze star, Victory medal; three years, one month foreign service.

Martelle McDonald Candidate Again

Martelle McDonald announced Saturday for re-election as district attorney of the 70th judicial district, subject to action of the democratic primaries.

In his announcement statement, McDonald, who has been serving in the US Navy, said: "Under the present plan of demobilization I will be eligible for discharge from the United States Navy in a short time. In view of this fact, I now express my wish to serve the people of this district as their district attorney for the next term. My previous service in this office should be a criterion by which my qualifications can be judged."

"I am not unmindful of the debt of gratitude I owe for the many favors and kindnesses that have been shown me in the past, and for the opportunity that has been afforded me by the people of this district. Indeed, I am grateful, and wish to express my sincere thanks and gratitude. If elected, I will, to the best of my ability, try to make the kind of officer to which you are entitled."

Local Stockmen Get More AAA Payments

Checks to 13 more applicants for dairy subsidies and two for sheep subsidies have been issued this week by the AAA office.

Payments for four cwt. of milk and 1,051 pounds of butterfat amounted to \$268.47. Checks were issued for 378 head of sheep, of which 346 were lambs weighing more than 90 pounds and bringing subsidy payments at a rate of \$2.65 per cwt. Thirty-two head with a total weight of 4,165 pounds drew payments of \$1 per cwt. Total sheep payments amounted to \$941.45.

Local Woman Hurt In Auto Wreck

Mrs. I. H. Sumner of Big Spring was receiving treatment for bruises in a Las Cruces, N. M., hospital after she was injured in an automobile accident eight miles west of there.

Mrs. Sumner, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lusby, were enroute home from Los Angeles, Calif., where they attended a clothes market.

The accident occurred about 2 p. m. Monday when a car driven by a man slid into the Sumner automobile on an icy road. Both cars were badly damaged. Passengers in the two cars were badly bruised.

FSA Area Official Pays Visit Here

Martha G. Brent, area home economist for the Farm Security Administration, has just completed a short visit to the local office.

She spent two days assisting Mary W. Jones, economist and associate supervisor here, in work and plans for 1946. Several farm families were visited in Howard county, and Miss Brent attended a committee meeting in Martin county.

Special plans were made for future work with home ownership families in this area.

Maritime Service Issues New Emblem

The honorable discharge emblem (pictured) for the US Maritime service will be issued to officers, administrative personnel and trainees who have been in service between Dec. 7, 1941, and the termination of hostilities and those separated from that branch of service under honorable conditions.

The emblem consists of a gold-filled wreath of a size to be inscribed with a circle one-half inch in diameter. A spread-eagle with wing tips three-quarters of an inch across and length of body such that the top of the head is level with the innermost leaves at the top of the wreath. The letters USMS are super-imposed, along with an anchor.

Enough Moisture For Crops Fallen

According to reports from several points in the county, rain, snow, and sleet during the past 24 hours has provided enough moisture to be of considerable benefit to winter grain crops and rangeland.

Up to 8 a. m. the experiment farm north of town had recorded .38 inch and a noon reading at the weather bureau showed .36 since 9:30 p. m. Sunday.

Estimates from other communities indicate a heavier fall in some sections of the county than in the immediate Big Spring area. Approximately one inch was reported in the vicinity of Coahoma, while farmers at Fairview and Luther placed their estimates at a quarter of an inch and one inch, respectively.

This moisture, coupled with other precipitation during the past 10 days, is expected to put pasture land in fine condition.

Officers May Enlist With Sergeant Rating

Certain discharged officers may now re-enlist in the Army in the permanent grade of master sergeant, the local Army recruiting office announced today.

A war department radiogram has disclosed that all former officers, warrant officers or flight officers discharged on or before May 12, 1945 and prior to Nov. 1 may sign under these conditions if they re-enlist before Jan. 31.

The local office, located at No. 16 in the post office building, will begin immediately to solicit re-enlistments in accordance with the radiogram.

James Denton Home With Army Release

James W. Denton arrived last Monday after receiving his discharge at Fort Bliss Jan. 4.

At the time of his discharge he was a sergeant in the air force, and had been in the Army for three years, a year and a half of which he served overseas in New Guinea and the Philippines. He holds the Philippines Liberation ribbon, the Victory medal, the American theater ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon and Good Conduct medal.

Fire Chief Returns For School Training

H. V. Crocker, fire chief, returned home recently from Memphis, Tenn., where he attended a four-day session of the 18th annual Fire Department Instructors course.

Several outstanding instructors of the nation were present. Among them were Richard E. Vernon, Chicago fire prevention department; J. W. Just, director of fire service training, University of Maryland; and Prof. H. L. Brayton, fireman training school of Texas A&M. Forty-five programs were presented with as many instructors.

Representatives came from 34 states, Canada, Republic of Panama and Sweden. Sixteen men attended from Texas.

Taxi Driver In Wreck Fined On Two Counts

Jimmie Williams, driver of the taxi involved in a wreck last Wednesday on highway 80 in which one man was killed and five injured, pleaded guilty and was fined one dollar and costs on two counts today before Walter Grice, justice of the peace.

Williams was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road and with driving an improperly registered vehicle upon the public highways.

Sam Kelly, Negro, Stabbed In Throat

Sam Kelly, negro, was stabbed in the throat around 12 midnight Friday in a cafe on the north side, police said.

Kelly's assailant was arrested and booked for aggravated assault. However, the negro was released because he was not filed on.

Sam Mellinger Home From CBI Theatre

Back Home after 28 months in the China-Burma-India theater is Sam Mellinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellinger.

He was a sergeant before receiving his discharge after returning to the United States Dec. 20.

County Free Library To Reopen Monday

With the temporary assistance of a librarian and the promise of 2,000 volumes from the state library, the Howard County Free Library will reopen Monday. County Judge James T. Brooks announced Saturday.

Mrs. Inez Bagdale will be in charge until a licensed operator can be secured, Brooks said. Since the first of the year the library has been closed without a librarian.

The books from the state will be delivered as soon as the library can receive them, the judge said he has been told.

This addition will increase the library facilities by 30 per cent. The present number of books is 3,900, with another 100 donated by the USO.

District AAA Meet Of New Officers Set

The first district AAA meeting to be held here since rearrangement of this district has been announced for Wednesday by the local office.

Charles T. Wasson, district field officer, and Victor L. Cade, state AAA committeeman, both of Lubbock will attend. County committeemen L. H. Thomas, Ross G. Hill and Sam F. Buchanan are others who will be present.

Reservations Due For Scout Banquet

Persons planning to attend the annual banquet of the Buffalo Trail, Boy Scouts of America, Jan. 21st, are asked to contact H. D. Norris, field executive, before Monday noon for reservations.

The banquet is to be in honor of Charles Paxton for his long service as council president and for his untiring efforts in behalf of all youth, officials said.


All scoutmasters, cubmasters, senior unit leaders, their wives, den mothers and their husbands and Eagle Scouts have been invited to attend as guests of the council in appreciation of their service.

Edwin Nelson Prevo To Join US Marines


Edwin Nelson Prevo of Big Spring will accompany Marine recruiter, Sgt. Norman V. Perna, to Abilene this week for induction into the Marines.

Sgt. Perna, whose office is in the basement of the Post Office, announces that he will be here until the 18th to accept enlistments for two, three, or four year terms in the Marines. Men between the ages of 17 and 26 are eligible for first enlistment, those under 31 are eligible for re-enlistment.

When the people of the Southwest go Shopping



The Southwest is eager to go "shopping" in its market basket will go a sleek new '46 model to replace the well-worn family car. It is anxious for the time when tires will be a nuisance at the moment of need. For the home—smart new furnishings and all of the conveniences which "went to war"—modern refrigerators, washing machines, and ranges are early "musts." Linens, bedding, in fact, hundreds of articles—are on the market list. . . . The Texas and Pacific is ready to bring all of these things, and hundreds of other products, in carload quantities or small shipments, to the buyers of the Southwest.



THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.
W. E. WRIGHT, General Agent

Roman Announces For Commissioner

E. L. Roman, Knott, has announced his candidacy for the office of county commissioner of Howard county from precinct No. 1.

He is to be a candidate in the democratic primaries.

A soldier in World War I, Roman is 49 years of age and has resided in the county for the past eight years, coming from Lynn county where he lived for 14 years.

"This is the first time I have ever asked for office," he said, "and I will surely appreciate your vote and influence. I feel that I am capable of handling the job and will do my best to serve the people honestly and to the best of my ability."

Strikes Increasing Inflation Threats, Opine Authorities

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (AP)—Government economists said today that in general current strikes are increasing inflationary pressures.

But some officials expressed the opinion widespread and prolonged work stoppages could have the opposite effect eventually and thus cause prices for consumer goods to drop.

OPA and Commerce Department analysts who asked that their names not be used said that beyond a doubt strikes now in progress are exerting great pressure on prices.

"The natural immediate tendency of families of workers out on strike," one commerce official asserted, "is to prepare for an emergency. This means that even though future income is uncertain, money available is spent to lay in food supplies, clothing and other essential items."



CHURCHILLS BASK IN SUN—Florida sunshine causes Winston Churchill to replace his hat; his wife to don sunglasses, as their victory vacation begins in Miami, Fla. (AP Wirephoto).

Three Soldiers Slain

BATAVIA, Jan. 17. (AP)—The British announced today that clashes between Indonesian Nationalists and British forces in the Soerabaya sector on the east Java coast yesterday had cost the British three killed and 21 wounded.

The Aegean Islands include Rhodes, Castelrosso and the Dodecanese group.

Quartet And Magic Entertain Kiwanis

Members of the Kiwanis club met Thursday for their regular luncheon session.

A quartet including N. F. King, F. J. Moore, Miss Marjorie Moore and Nunly Boroughs sang several selections for the club. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lena Greer. Milton Knowles performed magical tricks.

A directors' meeting was held following the luncheon. Visitors Thursday were Herb Feather and Olen Puckett.

John Wayne Takes Mexican Bride

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17. (AP)—Esperanza Baur, Mexican movie star, will become Mrs. Morrison on the second time today.

She and actor Marion Michael Morrison, who prefers the shorter name of John Wayne, were licensed yesterday.

The bride-to-be said she was married and divorced in 1941 from Eugene Morrison, then a student in Mexico City. Wayne was divorced in 1944 from Josephine Saenz, daughter of a Dominican diplomat. They have four children.

EX-LSU PRESIDENT GRANTED PAROLE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17. (AP)—The New Orleans States said today that the federal parole board had granted a parole, effective Feb. 5, to Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State University, who is serving a 30-month term in the Atlanta penitentiary.

The 56-year-old educator, picked by the late Sen. Huey P. Long as head of the college, has served 10 months of a 30-month term on charges of income tax irregularities and using the mails to defraud in connection with the Louisiana political scandals of 1939.

Law Uses Tear Gas To Rout Picketers

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17. (AP)—Police used clubs and tear gas today in enforcing a court injunction forbidding forcible picketing of the United States Motors plant here, where CIO electrical workers are on strike in a wage dispute.

Police rushed a crowd of more than 1,200 pickets to make way for two score office workers seeking to enter the plant. Numerous arrests of pickets were made.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

WAC, Five Men File Discharges

A Wac and five soldiers are included among the six persons who filed their discharge papers with the county clerk in recent days.

They are: Dale A. Curtis, Sgt., 908th Quartermaster Company, entered service Aug. 12, 1942; American Theatre, Victory medal.

Lorene G. Covill, Pfc., WAC detachment, enlisted April 23, 1943; Southern Philippines, New Guinea, Luzon; Philippine Liberation, A-P campaign medal with three Bronze Stars, WAC Service medal; ten months foreign service.

James W. Haynes, T/4, 48th Field Artillery Battalion, entered service March 4, 1942; Aleutians Islands, Eastern Mandates, Luzon, Rvukyus; American Theatre ribbon, A-P Theatre ribbon, Victory ribbon; two years, six months foreign service.

Camilo Chaves, T/4, 165th Engineer Construction Battalion, entered service Sept. 28, 1942; Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe; one Bronze Arrowhead to EAME campaign medal; American Theatre campaign medal, EAME campaign medal with five Bronze Stars, Victory ribbon; one year, 11 months foreign service.

Willie R. Winters, Cpl., 2509th AAFBU, entered service March 27, 1944; American Theatre ribbon, Victory medal.

J. R. Moore, S/Sgt., 494th Bomb Sqd., entered service April 23, 1943; Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe; American Theatre campaign medal, EAME campaign medal with three Bronze Stars, Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, Victory medal; one year, one month foreign service.

RADIO NOTES

How two sisters lived for 25 years in a silence filled with bitterness will be told when My True Story is broadcast on Friday at 9 a. m., over KBST.

Originally one sister stole the others fiancé, forcing her to leave for New York where she buried herself in a successful but barren career.

The dramatization will reveal how a tragedy to the one person they loved mutually broke the silence and effected a reconciliation.

How a generous man's financial aid became a lucky investment will be revealed by Marvin Miller, Storyteller, on Home Edition, Friday at 10:30 a. m. over the local station. The story is titled "Angels on Broadway."

Baritone Bruce Foote will sing "Bring Flowers of the Forest," "Eloheuu," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," on Hymns of All Churches, Friday at 9:30 a. m. Narrator Franklyn MacCormack will read Albert, Kennedy Rowsewell's poem, "Should You Go First."

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature today and tomorrow. High today 48, low tonight 28. High tomorrow 50.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and a little warmer this afternoon, tonight and Friday, lowest temperatures 24-28 Panhandle and South Plains and 28-32 upper Pecos valley and El Paso area tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and a little warmer this afternoon, tonight and Friday, lowest temperatures 26-32 north portion tonight. Gentle to moderate variable winds on coast.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for City, Max, and Min. Includes entries for Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, New York, St. Louis, and Sunset tomorrow.

CLASH REPORTED

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17. (AP)—A gun battle between army troops and bandits in the state of Puebla resulted in the death of Lt. Juan Peralta Castaneda and two members of the outlaw group, the war department announced.



"DOORSTEP" BABY — Three-month-old Bonnie Jean (above), who was left at a Harlingen, Tex., day nursery Dec. 26 by a woman who said she would call for Bonnie Jean the next day, but never returned, is known as Harlingen's "Doorstep" baby. Here she smiles at the home where she has been receiving care while authorities consider whether to declare her a neglected child and thus make her eligible for adoption. (AP Photo).

Robbery Suspects Hit By Charges

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (AP)—Ranger Captain Gully Cowser said today he will file complaints in Junction this afternoon against Frank Sanders, 30, of Llano and James Virgil Kinsey, 28, of Georgetown, charging robbery with firearms, abduction and theft.

The pair, both with criminal records, were arrested at a dance hall near Bryan by highway patrolmen as suspects in the beating and robbing of a storekeeper and the abduction of the postmistress at Roosevelt, Kimble county.

Sanders, ex-Merchant Marine, has been convicted of robbery with firearms twice in Arizona and has been on parole the past 18 months from a 15-year conviction, Capt. Fred Olson, in charge of State Police District Headquarters, said.

Kinsey, he said, has a long criminal record, served in Texas and Arizona penitentiaries for burglary and theft and has been on parole the past 18 months from a 15-year conviction. He deserted from the Army in North Carolina about the first of November, Olson said.

Vets Idled By Strike Denied Compensation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (AP)—At least one veterans organization promised an appeal to congress today from a decision denying GI unemployment benefits to a veteran thrown out of work by the General Motors strike.

The ruling by Veterans Administrator Omar N. Bradley upheld the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Asserting the decision may affect "hundreds of thousands" of ex-servicemen, Omar B. Ketchum, national legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, told a reporter:

"We will introduce an amendment to the GI bill as soon as possible so veterans who do not vote for strikes, but are thrown out of work when strikes occur, may collect awards."

The veteran involved in last night's decision is John Cody of Flint, Mich., non-union employee of the A. C. Sparkplug Company, a GM subsidiary.

DIES IN WRECK — FREDERICKSBURG, Jan. 17. (AP)—Staff Sgt. Alberto Arhelger, 25, suffered fatal injuries when his auto and a taxicab collided in downtown Fredericksburg yesterday. Sgt. Arhelger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arhelger, was home on leave. Funeral services were to be held today.

AT RELATIVE'S BEDSIDE — Mrs. L. A. Eubanks left Thursday morning for Hico to be at the bedside of her mother-in-law after learning of her critical illness from the elder Mrs. Eubanks' daughter, Mrs. Shirley Campbell.

BUILDING PERMITS

J. W. Morrison, to move a frame building through the city from north city limits to west city limits, cost \$30. Lupe Garcia, to move a frame house from 1007 W. 5th to 604 N. W. 8th, cost \$650.

Ford And Union Deadlocked But Will Meet Again

DETROIT, Jan. 17. (AP)—The Ford Motor company and the CIO United Auto Workers, two cents apart in their wage dispute, failed to break their deadlock in another bargaining session today but will meet again tomorrow.

Today's session, second of the three previously scheduled for this week, was described as "friendly" by participants.

After about an hour's discussions with Ford representatives today, the union group held a caucus over what a spokesman called "a top drawer secret pertaining to wages." He declined to give any details. Shortly thereafter the bargaining session was adjourned.

The company, whose offer of a 17 1/2 cent per hour boost was rejected by the UAW, was believed to have no intention of increasing the amount to meet the 19 1/2 cent raise suggested by President Truman's fact-finding board in the General Motors Corp. wage dispute.

A similar amount was demanded by the union's Ford negotiators. GM President C. E. Wilson denied a statement by John S. Bugas, Ford industrial relations director, that Ford's average pay stood nine cents an hour higher than GM's.

Temperatures Up In Southwest

By The Associated Press Most of Texas was five to ten degrees warmer today after this week's cold wave had passed yesterday.

The US weather bureau reported no fresh snow this morning. High cloud formations over part of the state indicated continued dry weather for the next 24 hours.

Every section except the Rio Grande valley and gulf coast experienced sub-freezing temperatures last night, with Clarendon again registering the lowest in the state, with 13 degrees. Yesterday the Panhandle town shivered at 2 degrees above zero.

Amarillo reported 14 degrees last night, following an 8-degree freeze the night before. Lufkin recorded a low of 20 degrees last night. Sulphur Springs and Tyler 22, Texarkana and Pampa 23, Gainesville 26, Lubbock 27, Dallas and Corsicana 28, Big Spring, Waco and Guadalupe Pass 29.

Also at freezing or below were Fort Worth, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Austin, San Antonio, Beaumont, Houston and El Paso.

JUVENILE PICKED UP

A juvenile picked up in Odessa on a hot check count was returned here Wednesday by juvenile officer Jake Bruton. He has been kept in the county jail.

NEW CLUES FOUND IN DEGNAN CASE

CHICAGO, Jan. 17. (AP)—Several wisps of blond hair matching the locks of Suzanne Degnan, 6-year-old victim of a sadistic murderer, have been found entangled in a rough stairway plank at the rear of an apartment building near the Degnan home, police said today.

The building at 6035-37 Winthrop Avenue is situated a block and a half from the apartment building at 5901 Winthrop in the basement of which police said the body of the child was dismembered.

Detective Adolph Valanis said the wisps of hair found on the stair board established that Suzanne was carried to that spot after she was kidnapped from her bed Jan. 7. It was in that area that police last week found a noose of picture wire to which another strand of yellow hair adhered. Police theorized the wire noose was used to garrote Suzanne before she was dismembered.

Valanis said that before the new wisps of hair were found Mrs. Ruth H. Erickson, of 1055 Glenlake Ave., living around the corner from 6035-37 Winthrop, told them she had seen a man apparently trying to gain entrance to the laundry room almost beneath her apartment at about 1:30 a. m. Jan. 7.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Complete MACHINE SHOP SERVICE. Oil Field Work Our Specialty. Welding, Blacksmithing, Hydraulic Pressing. B & E Machine Shop. 601 E. 2nd. Zollie Boykin Phone 465.

Look! New Grain Elevator. Cars and equipment to handle one million pounds grain daily. We buy all types of seed grain, paying top market prices. TUCKER GRAIN CO. E. T. Tucker. Phone-1354 Day 1892 Night.

100 PROOF LIQUEUR. Try a Southern Comfort MANHATTAN! 3/4 Southern Comfort, 1/4 Dry Vermouth, add ice, stir and strain into a cocktail glass, then garnish with a red cherry. There's Only One SOUTHERN COMFORT. America's Most Versatile Drink.

Dr. Allen R. HAMILTON OPTOMETRIST. 106 W. 3rd Phone 1405.

NEW ENGINES. ENGINEERED AND BUILT BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION FOR CHRYSLER Plymouth. MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO. 207 Gollad Phone 59.

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