

Powerful Yank Troops Enter Trier

FDR Says US Must Take Lead In Peace

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt told congress and the nation today that America will have to take the responsibility for world collaboration "or we shall have to bear the responsibility for another world conflict."

Mr. Roosevelt said he returns home from his long journeys "with a firm belief that we have made a good start on the road to a world peace."

Sitting in the well of the house chamber at a joint session of the two branches of congress the president said in a personal report on the Crimea conference that the Allies will not desert for one moment "until unconditional surrender" is won.

"The German people, as well as the German soldiers," he asserted "must realize that the sooner they give up and surrender, by groups or as individuals, the sooner their present agony will be over. They must realize that with only complete surrender can they begin to reestablish themselves as people whom the world might accept as decent neighbors."

Unconditional surrender of Japan is as essential as the defeat of Germany "if our plans for

world peace are to succeed," he declared, adding that Japanese militarism must be wiped out as thoroughly as German militarism.

Yalta Is "Successful"

Mr. Roosevelt went before congress with his personal report on the historic conferences with Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill at Yalta just a little more than 24 hours after his return to the White House.

The chief executive described the Big Three meeting at Yalta as a successful effort to find a common ground for peace.

"It spells the end of the system of unilateral action and exclusive alliances and spheres of influence and balances of power and all the other expedients which have been tried for centuries—and have failed," he said.

"We propose to substitute for all of these a universal organization in which all peace-loving nations will finally have a chance to join.

"I am confident that the congress and the American people will accept the results of this conference

as the beginnings of a permanent structure of peace upon which we can begin to build, under God, that better world in which our children and grandchildren—yours and mine, the children and grandchildren of the whole world must live."

Congress To Lead Nation

The president, whose speech was broadcast, reminded the senators sitting before him that they will soon have an opportunity to make a great decision "which will determine the fate of the United States—and of the world—for generations to come."

He apparently referred to the projected world security organization, American participation in which will be passed on by the senate some time in the future.

He expressed a hope that congress would decide his journey was "a fruitful one."

"For unless you here in the halls of the American congress, with the support of the American people, concur in the decisions reached at Yalta and give them your active support," he said, "the meeting will not have produced lasting results."

Mr. Roosevelt asserted that the senate and

house both would be represented at the San Francisco United Nations conference beginning April 25, with both major parties having equal representation.

Peace Not A Party Question

"World peace," he said, "is not a party question—any more than is military victory. . . . The structure of world peace cannot be the work of one man, or one party, or one nation. . . . It cannot be a structure of complete perfection at first."

Discussing at length the Big Three agreement for united action in the political and economic field in liberated areas, the president mentioned the specific agreement regarding Poland's future boundaries as an outstanding example of such joint action.

Asserting the whole Polish question was a potential source of trouble in postwar Europe and the Yalta participants were determined to find a common ground for its solution, the president said: "We did."

(See FDR, Page 8, Col. 3)

AMERICAN ARMIES POUR THROUGH LAST DEFENSES BEFORE COLOGNE

PARIS, March 1 (AP)—Powerful American armies poured through the last defenses of besieged Cologne today and broke into ancient Trier, guardian fortress city of the Moselle valley on the route to Coblenz.

Reports many hours outdated placed First army tanks and infantry within five miles of Cologne. At least five bridgeheads were thrown across the Erft river.

The American Ninth army to the north was declared at Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters to be making "spectacular new gains" at the edge of the industrial Ruhr region, driving the German 15th army toward the Rhine banks. German reports placed the Ninth within 11 1/2 miles

of Dusseldorf, a city as large as New Orleans, and one broadcast said Dusseldorf was being shelled.

The Tenth armored division of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's army dove into Trier in the climax to a ten-mile northward drive from beyond Saarburg. The Tenth gathered 3,000 prisoners in its dash.

Several thousand Germans were believed trapped south and southwest of Trier by the Third army coup.

Prisoners streamed by the thousands into the cages of all four of Gen. Eisenhower's attacking armies.

Montgomery's headquarters said "German resistance was badly disorganized in some sectors" of the Rhineland, where the U. S. Ninth army still was operating under a news blackout.

Canadians to the north fought into the bastion of Kerwenheim and to the eastern edge of Weeze in plodding gains through the Third and last Siegfried line chain guarding the northwest edge of the Ruhr, less than ten miles away.

The American Third army astide the Moselle valley crashed well past the outer defense of Trier, reaching the vicinity of Irch, 2 1/2 miles from that oldest of all German cities.

Trier, one of the stoutest fortress cities in western Germany, was imminently threatened with encirclement.

Canadians and Britons fought strongly with armor to break the enemy's last ditch stand in three places of the Hochwald gap between Weeze and Kerwenheim, within 22 miles of the great Rhine port of Duisburg.

The Canadian and American Ninth armies were within 25 miles or so of a junction which might trap thousands of Nazis west of the Rhine.

Allied warplanes were keeping a vigilant "watch on the Rhine" for signs of a mass retreat eastward and shot up clusters of river barges and tugs at one point.

A wholesale withdrawal of Field Marshal von Rundstedt's mauled and bleeding armies has not yet begun across the river, AP Correspondent Roger D. Greene reported from Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters.

First army tanks, self propelled guns and infantry with bayonets and flamethrowers rumbled across the Erft river before Cologne into several bridgeheads in a swelling floodtide of assault power. Infantry widened the crossings under heavy artillery fire.

A prisoner reported that German troops before the Ninth army had been ordered to fall back east of the Rhine.

First army field officers told AP Correspondent Don Whitehead they were expecting only a delaying action before Cologne, a ravaged city of 768,000, and that there was no indication that the Germans had been able to mobilize sufficient strength to contest seriously the great offensive cutting 35 miles deep into Germany.

Nearest First army troops to Cologne were on the main highway from Dueren west east of Modrath, where a new Erft river bridgehead was fashioned.

Toward the south, infantry captured Wissersheim, 17 miles northwest of Bonn (101,391), and outflanked the useful road center of Zuelpich by capturing Gladbach, five miles northeast of Zuelpich and nine from the larger road center of Euskirchen (14,500). They also reached Ginnish, two miles west of Zuelpich.

Construction Here In February High

During February construction costs in Big Spring amounted to \$7,765, more than six times the amount during that period in 1944. F. W. Bettie, building inspector, revealed Thursday.

There were 50 permits issued in February, 1945, as compared with 39 in 1944 during that month. This year there were 20 new structures and four last year. There were 11 additions, seven buildings moved and eight remodeled. Last February there were 18 additions, nine buildings moved and four remodeled.

Russians Sweep Across Ihna River In New Drive

Danzig-Stettin Coastal Railway Under Red Fire

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON, March 1 (AP)—Red army tank spearheads sweeping through a split-up German front have cut Danzig off from Germany by land, a Moscow dispatch said today, and the Germans said the Russians had crossed the Ihna river defense line east of Stettin.

"Col. Gen. A. K. Sokolsky's artillery has the Danzig-Stettin coastal railway under fire in several sectors and there is no traffic moving from east to west," said a Moscow dispatch from AP Correspondent Eddy Gilmore.

The German communique said Marshal Gregory Zhukov's First White Russian army forced the crossing of the Ihna, a river flowing in an east-west direction to Stargard, a stronghold 19 miles east of Stettin, then turning north toward the Baltic.

Further east, the Germans said, Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's Second White Russian army forced the Germans into another retreat south of Bubitz, 22 miles from the coastal railway, whose capture the Russians announced last night.

A retreat southeast of Rummelsburg, 15 miles east of Bubitz, also was announced by the Germans.

Earlier, German broadcasts said Rokossovsky had plunged 12 miles north of Bubitz to Pofinow. Only 16 miles from the railway and 30 miles north of captured Neustettin.

Gilmore said Kolberg, Kocelin and Schlawe, a string of cities spaced 25 miles apart from southwest to northeast on the Stettin-Danzig railway appeared to have been cut off from one another by artillery fire brought within range by Rokossovsky's armored and motorized swoop.

Stolph, 15 miles east of Schlawe, appeared to have been caught in the area blocked out by the Russians, he added.

Tanks and mobile infantry receiving cavalry support in the northward surge toward the Baltic. Large formations of red-air force Stormoviks threw battered German army and Volksturm units into confusion.

The Stormoviks pounded the railway and groups of German transport, easily spotted in the flat country.

On the Berlin front, Moscow dispatches said there were indications that the Russians had finally begun large-scale operations across the Neisse in the thick defense zone between that river and the Spre.

February Postal Receipts Are Record

Postal receipts for February established another record for the month and ran the total to \$11,499,177. Postmaster Nat Shick reported Thursday.

This compared with \$9,645,45 for February of last year, a gain of \$1,853,72 or approximately 20 per cent. It was down, of course, from the \$16,354,76 for January, which not only set a record for its month but which was the third highest month ever on record for the office.

GILES IS PRISONER

AUSTIN, March 1 (AP)—Lieut. I. B. Giles, Jr., son of Land Commissioner Bascom Giles and Mrs. Giles, has been reported a prisoner of war in Germany.



JAPS PIN MARINES ON IWO BEACH—Heavy enemy fire pins Fourth division marines on the beach of Iwo Jima on D Day, Feb. 19, as they open their toughest battle in 168 years. (AP Wirephoto from Marine Corps).

Americans Go Ashore On Major Philippine Island

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor

American invasion of another major Philippine island and renewal of heavy carrier attacks on the Ryukyu Islands southwest of Japan were reported today by Tokyo radio as Marines smashed their way to control over two-thirds of Iwo Jima.

Elsewhere in the Pacific war Japan's boiling political pot brought a cabinet resignation, Manila was reopened to American shipping and two U. S. submarines were lost.

A Japanese Imperial communique said "a great number" of carrier planes began sweeping over the Ryukyu Islands at 7:30 a. m. (Tokyo time) and were still at it six hours later despite fierce Japanese interception. The unconfirmed enemy communique claimed 31 raiders were shot down.

Nipponese news reports said approximately 600 carrier-borne planes made the strike and broke off the attack after six and a half hours.

The Ryukyus, stepping stone islands between Formosa and Japan, have been repeatedly raided by U. S. carrier aircraft. The last time was Jan. 23. The powerful U. S. Fifth fleet, which has been riding Japanese waters unchallenged for two weeks, would have no trouble swinging to the Ryukyus from the Tokyo area where it supported a sea-borne air strike on the enemy capital Sunday.

Another unconfirmed Japanese broadcast said a regiment of American amphibious troops invaded Palawan Island in the southwestern Philippines Wednesday. Tokyo said a "violent battle" was underway.

Third division Marines cleared Japanese off the northern tip of Iwo Island's fighter field in the Pacific's fiercest battle and swept on north 800 yards past the village of Motoyama to a third airdrome which was still under construction.

Tank-led Fifth division devils on the left and Fourth division leathernecks on the right made smaller advances.

Marines now control much of Iwo's central plateau.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the reconquest of Corregidor at the entrance to Manila Bay was "practically completed."

Counted Japanese dead totaled 4,215 against American casualties of 675, including 136 killed.

Sharp fighting was reported on the growing Luzon Island fronts as the first American supply ship in more than three years docked at Manila. Small Japanese barzai attacks were repulsed in the north.

CLEMENCY DENIED

AUSTIN, March 1 (AP)—The board of pardons and paroles has denied clemency for Henry Williams who is scheduled for execution in the electric chair after midnight March 3 for conviction in the slaying of A. O. Hamor in Gonzales county.

Churchill Gets Unanimous Vote

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

LONDON, March 1 (AP)—The house of commons gave Prime Minister Churchill a unanimous vote of confidence tonight in support of the Big Three decisions at Yalta.

The vote was 413 to 0. The action came after three days of Britain's most important foreign policy debate since the war began and constituted the first legislative endorsement of Big Three's Yalta decisions by one of the great powers.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, indicating the extent of arrangements for Germany's downfall, advised commons that plans were ready for the control of the press and radio in the reich.

The foreign secretary urged the people of Austria to break their connections with Nazi Germany and warned them that "time is running short."

"It remains the wish of the government that a free and independent Austria shall be reestablished," he said.

Eden also announced that there would be a meeting of representatives of the British commonwealth of nations in London before April 25, when the world security conference opens in San Francisco.

Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee told commons Germany might lose part of her land to Holland as compensation for Nazi devastation.

"If it is necessary to take some German soil to make it up to the entirely innocent Dutch people who have seen their land destroyed, I shall not complain," he declared as the house moved toward a vote of confidence demanded by Prime Minister Churchill to place Britain squarely behind the Big Three decisions at Yalta.

"Or if it is necessary to clear certain areas in order to enable the Polish people to lead a full free life, I shall not complain and I don't think the Germans have the right to complain."

Prime Minister Churchill said Tuesday that most of East Prussia, Danzig and upper Silesia would go to Poland and has declared himself in favor of shifting populations if necessary.

Sir Arthur Salter, one of Britain's outstanding economic and governmental experts, asserted in commons today that safeguards against future German aggression "will need a treaty which will be severe by comparison with the much-abused treaty of Versailles."

Moore Students To Use Fairview School

The 38 students at Moore school will use the Fairview school for the balance of the term, Walker Bailey, county superintendent, has announced.

The Moore school building, valued in the neighborhood of \$10,000, burned completely Monday afternoon. The structure was covered by around \$4,500 insurance.

Sparks from the stove were believed to have lodged on the roof of the building.

War Bond Sales Over Top For February

War Bond sales for February went over the quota of \$97,100, according to a report from Ira Thurman, county bond chairman Thursday.

Although sales reported totaled less than the quota, Thurman said that pay rolls which were unreported and other sales which did not come in in time for last month's sales brought the final sum to exceed the amount set for February.

Lloyd Robinson Of Knott Shows Grand Champion At 4-H Calf Show

Lloyd Robinson, snub "boy of Knott, today showed the grand champion calf of the eighth annual county 4-H livestock show.

His steer calf, picked by Judge Tommy Stewart as tops in the heavyweight division, placed over one shown by David Newton of Knott. The top calf drew a \$25 award and the reserve \$20 in addition to regular money in their divisions.

The champion lamb, picked by Guy Powell, Brady, was shown by Alfred Thiem, Jr., Forsan, and was from his father's breeding. Jerry Rogers won first place in the fat barrow division and also had the second best pig.

Several hundred people were on hand to witness the judging of the more than 100 calves, lambs and pigs.

The first ten champion heavyweight places went to (in that order): Lloyd Robinson, David Newton, Wayne White, Wade Lohate, Ray Echols, Milynne Lomax, Bobby Cathey, Kenneth Plew, Howard Smith, James Caudle, and Jerry Rogers, grand champion, first and second; Donald Jenkins, third; Roy Williams fourth and fifth; Jim Irwin, sixth; Wayne

Winners in the various divisions were: (See STOCK SHOW, Pg. 8, Col. 1)

Asia Command Say Jap Defense Beaten In Burma

By The Associated Press

The Allied Southeast Asia command announced Japanese resistance collapsed in the Lashio sector of northeast Burma. Chinese troops were reported within 13 miles of the city, junction of the old Burma Road and the rail line to Mandalay. British soldiers closing around Mandalay in a semi-circle, captured five more villages.

China-based U. S. Liberators attacked a convoy of tankers and destroyers off the Indo-China coast yesterday, probably sinking one small vessel.

Bombers from the Philippines hit shipping from Indo-China to Formosa. They sank three, ranging from a 10,000-ton tanker to a 1,000-ton freighter, and damaged three others.

Latin Americans May Rebuke US At Conference

By FLORA LEWIS

MEXICO CITY, March 1 (AP)—Latin Americans, charged by the United States to abandon trade barriers, were ready to throw the issue of domestic subsidies right back at Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton today.

A high-ranking Brazilian delegate to the Inter-American conference said he intends to take a pointed jab at U. S. cotton subsidies during discussion of economic proposals.

The state department has repeatedly stood out against subsidies, both domestically and in international trade. That position was reaffirmed here with the important qualification that some subsidies are probably necessary until the world's economy can be readjusted to suit each country's productive capacities.

Latin delegates, keeping a close eye on congress, are loath to accept the U. S. diplomatic position as an overall United States policy.

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Despite Shortages, Ollie McDaniel Gets Job Done

"Service is slow but sure," says Ollie McDaniel, owner and operator of the McDaniel Service Station at 311 Gregg. "We are suffering from the 'shortage' situation. Short on tires, short on batteries, short on tubes, and definitely short of help."

Tank Surveys Top Soil Activities

Tank surveys and tank building along with a sprinkling of terracing were topping the list of Soil Conservation Service activities Saturday.

Surveys were run on tanks for Willard Read and for Norman Read in eastern Howard county. Louise Hutto was having a 2,000-gallon tank constructed and R. L. Powell was having repairs made to one of his tanks.

C. H. Brummet was building terraces on the Carl Peterson farm at Vealmore. Johnny Clanton was putting up terraces for R. L. Baker in the same area and Ellis Iden was constructing terraces on the R. L. Middleton farm northeast of Vealmore.

E. N. Phipps of Luther was having terraces constructed by Cecil Mansfield while W. H. Yater was discing terraces for J. W. Wooten, near Fairview. Yater was the only one of the group not using whirlwind machinery.

A construction company representative was due here this week to attempt to line up several terrace jobs in one locality. The company has a caterpillar tractor and heavy blade available for the work.

AAA District Meet Here March Sixth

A district meeting of AAA officials from counties in district No. 6 (South and North) will be held here on March 6, it has been announced.

Among those here for the affair, designed primarily to explain procedure for handling cotton insurance, will be A. H. Jeffries, district field representative for No. 6-North; M. C. Puckett, Fort Stockton, state committee member for No. 6; Claude Cotton, San Angelo, district 6-South representative; Charles Wasson, Lubbock, district No. 5 representative, and Victor L. Cade, district No. 5 committee man.

County administrative officers, insurance clerks and at least one county committee member will be present for the meeting on each of the counties. The meeting, a one-day affair, will be held in the district courtroom.

FLIER'S BODY FOUND DALLAS, Feb. 26 (AP)—The body of Capt. Albert Wesley Gillespie, 27, of Georgetown, Pa., one of four fliers killed Wednesday when a Liberator bomber crashed into the flooded Trinity river area near here, was recovered yesterday under the wreckage by an Army searching party.

PLANT DAMAGED MCKINNEY, Feb. 26 (AP)—Fire that swept through the McKinney Compress company here yesterday damaged the plant and destroyed approximately 2,500 bales of cotton.

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Milk Supply Is Not Due To Show Increase

Despite the fact that milk production has increased somewhat compared with last fall when it was at its lowest ebb, milk production may decrease now and in the future because so many of the men are being called to the army. This is the opinion of F. A. McCaskill, manager of Snowwhite Creamery located at 404 E. 3rd street.

Feed prices are not so high as it was several months ago which caused the dairy men to sell their herds, but the outstanding handicap today is so many dairy men are in the armed forces or will be leaving soon, therefore it will be impossible to produce as much milk. In the face of this handicap, Snowwhite will continue to produce only Grade A milk.

The Grade A milk is brought in by producers and is heated to 145 degrees for a 30-minute period then the temperature is suddenly dropped to approximately 40 degrees and held as near there as possible until delivery is made to retail stores. Several thousand dollars worth of equipment which was installed during the past summer makes this process of pasteurization possible.

The plant is under the management of McCaskill, who has a bachelor of science degree from Texas Technological college, who says his goal is to supply the public with the best and the purest of the most perfect food, milk. To do this he employs only persons with health certificates and keeps his plant in the most sanitary condition that is possible.

When you want really good milk, McCaskill invites you to buy Dairyland Grade A milk that is made at the Snowwhite Creamery. You may purchase this milk at any of the leading grocery stores or may call for it at the plant.

ZIVIC DUE IN GALVESTON GALVESTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Cpl. Fritzie Zivic, former world welterweight king, was due here today for his middleweight title fight tomorrow with Kid Asteca, Mexican champion.

PROHIBITED BY LAW SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 26 (AP)—A local dance spot has posted this sign: "We dare not 'Byrnes' the midnight oil."

Previously WFA had announced the weight would be limited to 70 per cent, but it became necessary, because WFA needed to channel more hogs into federally inspected plants, to limit the amount of subsidy. The military may purchase only from the federally inspected plants, and only these plants may ship meat interstate to insure a wider distribution of meat.

Cotton begins to break through the ground from four to eight days after seed is planted.

Poll To Be Taken On Highway Meet

Col. J. A. Mars, president of the U.S. 87 Highway association, informed J. H. Greene, Texas vice-president, Saturday that a poll will be taken as to whether or not the annual meeting of the association will be held.

Greene said Saturday that he will oppose holding of the meet and will suggest that new officers be elected by referendum.

The two previous meetings had more than 50 delegates, Greene stated.

Surplus Property—Farm Equipment On Sale In Utah

Farm equipment and construction machinery will be offered for sale at Midvale, Utah, on Wednesday, Feb. 28, according to the Office of Surplus Property.

Included are approximately 180 items such as crawler type tractors, tractor plows, pushers, trenchers, Kelly power floats, concrete vibrators, pumps, concrete buffers, backfill tampers, burney attachments, for flame sprayers, air compressors, army escort wagon, dragline and calm shell buckets. Selling starts promptly at 9 a. m. Feb. 28, at the Hannum Base storage yard, approximately 14 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

ELECTRA MAN DIES ELECTRA, Feb. 26 (AP)—C. P. Shelton, 64, died here yesterday of a heart attack a few hours after receiving news from the war department of the death of his grand nephew, First Lt. Marshall Clyde Dunn, a B-17 pilot, in Europe.

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Have Your Eyes Checked Regularly DR. GEORGE L. WILKE —OPTOMETRIST— 106 W. 3rd Phone 1405

Office Machines Are Now Available

"We are now able to obtain typewriters and adding machines for those people who have approved applications for the machines," it was announced last week by Eugene Thomas of the Thomas Typewriter Exchange at 107 Main street.

New Royal typewriters are steadily coming through from the factory when there are approved applications for them. These applications are available at Thomas' and if there is justification for a new machine, it is probable that a typewriter can be obtained, Thomas said.

In addition to Royal typewriters in various sizes and models. Thomas Typewriter Exchange is the agent in Big Spring for the R. C. Allen calculators and Victor adding machines. The R. C. Allen calculator has the advantage of additional swiftness, having automatic division and multiplication. It has been proven a real time saver to anyone needing rapid calculation.

Office supplies, rentals and repairs are still the main service offered at Thomas', with all of the employees striving to offer the best and fastest in repair and service. The Thomas Typewriter Exchange can make an old machine operate better with a complete clean-up and check-up job.

For everyone having trouble in obtaining mimeograph paper of good quality and grade, Thomas advises that they see the stocks they now have. Ask also for the Speed-O-Bond mimeograph stencils. In their stocks of other office supplies, the Thomas Typewriter Exchange carries the Wilson-Jones products, ledger sheets, binders, file folders, columnar sheets, columnar pads and bound books.

J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, stated Saturday that he had received a ballot sent to him to determine whether or not the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Managers of West Texas will be held.

The meeting seldom has more than 50 representatives registered, Greene said, and added that if the meeting is held, Big Spring will be the conference city.

The ballot was sent by Charles C. Green, president of the chamber of commerce managers' organization and manager of the Abilene chamber of commerce.

Greene Receives Ballot From CC

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Non-Inspected Slaughterers Not Eligible For Pay

Non-federally inspected slaughterers will not be eligible to subsidy payments on more than 50 per cent of weight of hogs on which they collected payments for the corresponding period last year, Dan L. Boyd, district representative, has announced.

This affects all slaughterers in the Big Spring area.

Previously WFA had announced the weight would be limited to 70 per cent, but it became necessary, because WFA needed to channel more hogs into federally inspected plants, to limit the amount of subsidy. The military may purchase only from the federally inspected plants, and only these plants may ship meat interstate to insure a wider distribution of meat.

Cotton begins to break through the ground from four to eight days after seed is planted.

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The ballot was sent by Charles C. Green, president of the chamber of commerce managers' organization and manager of the Abilene chamber of commerce.

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Cosden Higher Octane

Minor's Committee Completes New Major-Minor Baseball Agreement

CHICAGO, March 1 (AP) — A proposed new major-minor league baseball agreement and revisions in major-minor league rules have been completed by the minors' 10-man committee which is seeking a new deal from its big baseball brothers.

Tom Richardson, chairman of the committee which yesterday concluded a three-day meeting, said a seven-man sub-committee would make recommendations for "numerous changes" in a meeting with representatives of the American and National leagues in Chicago within the next couple of months.

Richardson refused to itemize the "numerous changes" which his committee had recommended and said he believed the next move should come from the major leagues. The committee earlier had demanded that the minors have a voice in the naming of a successor to the late Commissioner K. M. Landis.

The group followed the majors' lead in removing some of the arbitrary power of the commissioner in the "detrimental to baseball" clause. It also recommended an increase in the maximum player draft price of \$7,500, but

Richardson declined to reveal the price sought. Suggestions made at the parley will be sent to all minor league clubs for study, Richardson said. The new major-minor agreement, to be voted on at the minor league meeting in December, also must be ratified by the majors.

All-America Pro Grid League Has Fifth Coach Today

CHICAGO, March 1 (AP) — The All-America football conference—a proposed postwar pro grid project—had its fifth coach in its fold today, with Chicago's entry signing Lt. Col. Richard E. Dick Hanley, former college grid mentor.

Hanley, whose collegiate coaching career extended over a period of 13 years at Haskell Institute and Northwestern University, yesterday signed a three-year contract as head coach and general manager of the Chicago club, one of the eight prospective clubs.

John L. Keeshin, Chicago trucking executive who owns the Chicago franchise, announced signing of Hanley in Los Angeles and also disclosed that his assistant would be Maj. Ernie Nevers, a former grid great at Stanford and in the National Football League.

Contract terms for Hanley and Nevers, both in the marines, were not announced but Hanley, who is combat conditioning officer for the marine aviation corps, said his salary will exceed his pay while coach at Northwestern from 1927 to 1935.

COACHES GAINESVILLE
GAINESVILLE, March 1 (AP) — Emmett Jordan, former Southern Methodist university football player and who for the past several years has been coach at Kaufman high school, will be head football coach at Gainesville high school next fall.

Sliding Down The Sports Chute

with BILL

Abilene continues its chase to the state basketball play-offs tonight when they clash with the tough El Paso high five, reputed to be one of the best teams ever to come from that city.

Border city boosters tell the story that the five is one of the best fives in their history, including their state champs a few years back.

Abilene certainly will have their hands full in taking a win, especially with the first-game disadvantage of an unfriendly court in Abilene. Should be quite a battle.

Most of you noticed the announcement of Ed McKeever's signing a contract with Cornell, probably with passing interest. Some of you, however, may be more familiar with Ed's history and feel about it the way I do.

The job could either be called an up or down step. He is acting head coach at Notre Dame, usually considered the No. 1 job of the nation, but the Cornell job is another big name among football circles, and Ed is definitely on his own now.

Just for the books it might be noted that McKeever went to Texas Tech with nothing to aid him but determination.

He had one of the roughest times getting his education of any person in any book of fiction. Then came graduation and McKeever got married.

But no end came to troubles and he struggled along during a three-year period with the wolf at the door continually.

While helping in the 1938 coaching school at Tech, McKeever was noticed and signed to a contract by Frank Leahy, then at Boston College.

The present job will be Ed's first head coaching position, other than his past season filling in at Notre Dame for Leahy. None of the easy ways have departed from McKeever. He remains the same good-natured, friendly boy who entered Tech without a dime to his name.

He is indeed a fine example for young athletes. No better man, friend or coach could be found. Texas-born Ed is certainly an outstanding product of his state. All if we should be proud of his record.

The junior class tonight meets the AB Club-sponsored cage team in a benefit game at the high school gym. A fast and furious affair is promised, if the business club five can find enough substitutes to run in every time they take a turn down the court.

They will probably surprise all on-lookers, however and I might add that D. J. Douglas and company of the schoolboys had best be on their toes if they plan to win. Eight o'clock is the time, with 25 cents to adults and 15 cents to students the admission.

Think it over. . . .

Baseball Drills Open At Texas University Today

AUSTIN, March 1 (AP) — Baseball practice begins today at the University of Texas with five lettermen from the 1944 Southwest conference champions on hand.

Coach Blair Cherry found both of his regular 1944 pitchers absent — Bobby Layne, who hurled most of Texas' victories last year, and Bob Dalzell, who won the title-clinching game with Texas A. and M. having left for the service.

Ernest Jeanes (Zeke) Wilemon, lanky letterman outfielder from Maypearl and a kinsman of Tex Jeanes, former professional star, is captain of the 1945 team. Other lettermen are Jack Avinger, catcher; Billy Cox, first base; Al Jo Hunt, second base, and Billy Andrews, outfielder.

Pitching help is expected from Dave Philley, a fireballer who did some outstanding relief work last spring before contracting a sore arm, and Henry (Lefty) Culy, discharged veteran with considerable semi-pro experience in the Austin area.

Among the new candidates is Jack Lindsey of Dallas, freshman shortstop, who played in the All-America game at New York and receiving several big league offers last year.

Texas plans non-conference games with Southwestern University and army air force teams of Amarillo, San Marcos, San Antonio and Waco.

Waco AAF Wins 27th Game Of 28 Starts

WACO, March 1 (AP) — The Waco Army Air Field Wolves made it 27 wins out of 28 games when they handed the Skyhawks of Goodfellow Field a 69-46 beating here last night.

Evers basked 21 points for the winners to score high. Kriste of Waco scored 18 points.

Bombardiers End Season With Win Over Clovis Five

SPTS—BOMBARDIERS —30
Playing crowd-pleasing basketball, the Bombardiers drew the curtain on their first cage season at the post gym last night, winning an impressive victory over the Clovis AAF Superforts.

The Superforts, who had to cancel Tuesday night's contest because of travel difficulties absorbed a 59-27 pasting as the Bombardiers poured it on to avenge a 48-46 loss at Clovis recently.

A clever team at ball handling, the visitors made a close affair of the first half which ended with the Bombardiers holding a 18-13 edge. The home five held only a 10-9 margin at the end of the first quarter.

The second half was a rout as Pfc. Rex Alexander, who bagged 20 points during the evening, peppered the net with unerring accuracy. Meanwhile Lt. Roland Reading did a brilliant job of guarding, continually retrieving rebounds off the backboard and starting the ball on its way for the Bombardier baskets. The Bombardiers appeared to be as fresh at the close of the game as at the start.

S/Sgt. Mel Vice, Bombardier scoring leader, was held to six points, but Lt. John Connaughty hit the cords for ten counters. Lt. Bill Shaastoen, nine and Lt. Gale Rice with eight, rounded out the wild scoring. Sgt. R. C. Fisher, formerly of Denison College in Ohio led the visitors attack with 14 points.

The win gave the Bombardiers a season's record of 17 victories and seven losses. Six of the defeats came with a total margin of 14 points.

Dempsey Apologizes For Sharkey Oversight

HONOLULU, March 1 (AP) — Coast Guard Comdr. Jack Dempsey apologized for leaving former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey out of his list of the ten best fighters he ever battled.

"Sharkey belongs in that list, and I just don't know how I happened to fail to mention him," the onetime world heavyweight champ told newsmen yesterday.

Plaque Given Vol Mentor By Coaches

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 1 (AP) — A plaque designating him the outstanding football coach in the Southeastern conference last season was presented Coach John Barnhill of the University of Tennessee last night.

The coach also received a scroll bearing the conference coaches who voted him the award, made annually by the Nashville Banner.

Childress Downed By Pampa In Bi-District

PAMPA, March 1 (AP) — The Pampa Harvesters downed Childress 24-16 to win the bi-district 1AA and 2AA basketball title here last night.

It was the second game of a playoff series. Pampa won the first game 28-26.

Prairie Lea Wins 23rd Consecutive Game

SAN ANTONIO, March 1 (AP) — Prairie Lea, state class B basketball champion, chalked up its 23rd win in a row by coming from behind to defeat class A Sidney Lanier 41-38 here last night.

It takes nature nearly 1,000 years to build one inch of topsoil.

Tom Attra Battles Way Into Chicago Tourney Semifinals By Easy Decision

CHICAGO, March 1 (AP) — Cpl. Tom Attra of Brooks Field, San Antonio, 175-pound tournament champion in 1943, and two other Texas boxers fought their way into the Golden Gloves semi-finals to be held here March 9 by winning quarterfinal bouts here last night.

Lighthweight Attra, former Fort Worth battler, decisioned Ken Fenske of Grand Rapids, Mich., in three rounds.

Another Texas winner last night was Welterweight Gilbert Garcia of Houston who knocked out Sam Baker of Terre Haute, Ind., in one minute and 45 seconds of the second round.

Hector Marquez of El Paso, defeated Joe Plummer of Chicago in three rounds in the 118-pound class.

Three members of the Texas team lost out in the quarter-final matches. In the 112-pound class Ted Fittipaldo, Cleveland, Ohio, defeated Gilbert De La Cruz, San Antonio, in three rounds.

L. K. Williams of the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station dropped a three-round bout to Jack Dardhard of Kansas City in the 126-pound division.

Ray Spurlock of Kansas City defeated Middletown Jim McGrath of Bryan Air Field in three rounds.

Jno. Lindsey Gets Baseball Wound In Combat Zone

TEMPLE, March 1 (AP) — Lt. John V. Lindsey of Moody, Texas, survived 31 missions as bombardier in the South Pacific without a scratch.

But a baseball game at a Pacific airfield resulted in an arm injury serious enough to send him back to the U.S. where he is recovering at McCloskey General Hospital here.

Lindsey formerly played baseball with the Waco Dons, the Big Spring Bombers and a team in Balboa, Panama. He was owned by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Top Scorers Slated To Be At Cage Meet

KANSAS CITY, March 1 (AP) — Two of the nation's four leading scorers are slated to appear in the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament here March 12-17.

Emil Liston, director, announced that Eastern Kentucky Teachers of Richmond, Ky., and Catawba of Salisbury, N. C., had accepted invitations to play in the 16-team tourney, bringing the entry total to five. Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, Eastern Washington of Cheney, Wash., and West Texas State of Canyon, Tex., are other entries, Liston said.

ELMER BROWN TO WICHITA

WICHITA FALLS, March 1 (AP) — Elmer Brown, former North Texas State Teachers College track star who has been basketball and track coach and assistant football coach at Gladewater, has been named to the Wichita Falls high school coaching staff.

Brown will hold a similar position here.

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TURNER FIELD WINS
MOODY FIELD, Ga., March 1 night by trouncing Dale Mabry (AP)—Turner Field of Georgia won AAF of Florida 62-53 in the final round of the league tournament.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
America Has its Portrait Painted
Dan Mason's cousin, an honest-to-goodness artist, came to our town. And when he heard we were having a weenie roast, he asked could he come and bring his paints.
After he got through working on his canvas... he had as nice a picture of us enjoying ourselves as you could ask for... complete to the last little detail... from Molly Burtle's dimples to the foam on Ed Carey's glass of beer.
"I'm calling it a portrait of America," Dan's cousin says.
Joe Marsh
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Today On The Home Front—

Filling Out The Income Tax Blank

Editor's note: This is the 10th of 12 stories explaining who has to do what about his income taxes.

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—

The procedure in making out a 1944 income tax return on the 1040 long-form is simple enough. But remember three things before you start.

1. You'll need pencil and paper—a worksheet—for the arithmetic before you fill in the spaces.

2. You'll need the instruction sheet that goes with the long-form. You'll find your tax on the back where the surtaxes and surtax brackets are listed.

3. If your income is \$5,000 or over, you get a standard deduction of \$500 for deductible expenses. You don't itemize unless you want more than \$500. Then itemize on page 4.

From here on we'll do the step-by-step job of making out the long-form. If you check it on a piece of paper as we go along it may help you in doing your own tax piece. You can follow the steps and later substitute your own income, deductions, exemptions, and so on.

Step 1. Write down your total income. Say it's \$5,800.

Step 2. You're taking the standard \$500 deduction. Write that

under the \$5,800. Step 3. Subtract the \$500 from the \$5,800. That leaves you \$5,300. That \$5,300 in the third step is important. It's called your net income.

Step 4. Under that \$5,300 write the total of your surtax exemptions. In this case let us say you write down \$1,500 because you're claiming a surtax exemption of \$500 each for yourself, wife and child. You always get a \$500 surtax for yourself, \$500 for each dependent, and \$500 for your wife if she has no income.

Step 5. Here you write the result of subtracting that \$1,500 from the \$5,300. The result is \$3,800. This is called your surtax net income.

Step 6. This is where you figure the surtax itself. You look on the back of the instruction sheet and find that your surtax net income (that \$3,800) is in the bracket which says, "over \$2,000 but not over \$4,000." Right beside it you see the tax is \$400, plus 22 per cent of that part of your surtax net income which is over \$2,000.

In your case here \$1,800 of your surtax net income of \$3,800 is over \$2,000. So you take 22 per cent of that \$1,800, which gives you \$396. You add that \$396 to the \$400 mentioned in the paragraph above, for a total surtax of \$796.

Remember, finding this \$796 surtax was your sixth step.

Step 7. Now, by itself, write down again that net income of \$5,300.

Step 8. Under the \$5,300 you write \$500. This \$500 is your normal tax exemption which every-one who files a return gets.

Step 9. You subtract the \$500 from the \$5,300 net income. That gives you \$4,800. This is called your normal net income.

Step 10. You take 3 per cent of \$4,800. Three per cent is your normal tax. It remains at 3 per cent on all taxable incomes, no matter how large or small. Three per cent of \$4,800 is \$144. This is your normal tax.

Step 11. You add together your normal tax of \$144 and your surtax of \$796 and get your total income tax for the year: \$940.

These 11 steps are exactly the 11 steps you have to take in filling out page 4 of the 1040 long-form from lines 1 through 11.

But there's a little more. Now in your case, your \$5,800 income came from salary. Taxes were withheld from your salary during the year and in addition you paid quarterly installments on your estimated tax to make up the difference between the tax withheld and total tax you figured you'd owe by year's end.

The withholding receipt from your boss shows that he withheld \$850 from you in taxes. But in addition to that you paid in quarterly installments a total of \$70. That's a total of \$920—\$850 and \$70—you paid in taxes during the year.

But you find now that your tax for the year—according to your figuring on page 4 of the long-form—should be \$940. So you owe the government \$20.

On page 1 of the long form, line 6, you enter your total tax, \$940. In the proper places under line 7 you enter how much tax was withheld from you and how much you paid in installments. And on line 8 you enter how much you still owe.

On the rest of page 1 you write your name, list your exemptions by writing in the names of yourself, wife and child, and then you write in your boss' name and how much he paid you: That \$5,800.

You're finished except for a couple of questions at the bottom of page 1. You pay the government—in person or by mail—the \$20 you owe. You turn the money in together with your long-form filled out. It would be a good idea to keep an extra copy for yourself.

It takes 114,903 war bonds costing \$75 each to pay for the monthly shoe orders issued by the services.



JAP PRISONER — Pvt. Noel Flippin Jr. has been a Japanese prisoner of war since the fall of Corregidor. Pvt. Flippin entered the army Sept. 4, 1940. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Flippin, former residents of Big Spring who now reside in Seagraves. The war prisoner attended Big Spring schools and was with the Military Police detachment at Fort Mills, Philippine Islands. He has been overseas about four years. An aunt, Mrs. Joe Echols, lives on Route 2, Big Spring.

Katy Manager Dies In Dallas Hospital

DALLAS, Feb. 28 (AP)—Frank W. Grace, 65, of Dallas, vice-president and general manager of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad of Texas for 13 years, died early today at a hospital here.

Grace had served the Katy for 51 years. He was honored last month for his long service to the railroad.

The veteran executive became ill from a throat infection last Saturday. Complications of "two minor heart attacks" developed, but he had rallied and was resting last night. He died in his sleep.

Col. Neill Banister Dies After Illness

AUSTIN, Feb. 28 (AP)—Col. Neill H. Banister, 55, assistant adjutant general for many years, died here today after an illness of nearly a year.

Col. Banister, the son of John Banister, Sr., well-known Texas Ranger and cattleman of Santa Anna, had served under several adjutant generals, and was a veteran of World War I. After World War I, he helped reorganize the 36th division as the Texas national guard unit, and took a prominent part in organization of the Texas Defense Guard and the succeeding organization, the Texas State Guard.

Sgt. J. R. Moore, Big Spring, B-25 Marauder gunner, has been awarded the Air Medal for his participation in five bombing raids. Moore flies with the 344th medium bombardment group. His mother, Mrs. Julia Moore, lives in Big Spring.

Tokyo Sends Valentines Before Raid

(Editors: This is the fourth of a series by Associated Press Correspondent Bob Geiger on the movement of the mighty Pacific fleet task force from a naval base to the vicinity of the Japanese main islands for the first carrier strike against the Tokyo area, Feb. 16-17. The fifth and final article of the series will follow.)

By BOB GEIGER ABOARD ADMIRAL MITSCHEER'S FLAGSHIP OF THE SPECIAL TOKYO TASK FORCE,

Feb. 14 (Delayed) (AP)—It seems incredible that a task force as huge as this one could have penetrated to the very edge of Japan's guard line 650 miles offshore without being detected but there was evidence that Tokyo today still was unaware of the forthcoming attack, although suspicious.

"We monitored the Japanese radio and they were sending Valentine greetings from prisoners," said Commander Paul Smith, of Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's staff.

Admiral Mitscher showed no outward sign of the strain as he stood in one of the flag offices.

The admiral stood over the chart table with his tank baseball cap pulled over his eye at a jaunty angle and smoke curling upward from a cigarette he held casually between two fingers of his left hand.

He read a message, looked at some charts and reports and spoke a few words to the officers around him. Then he left for his sea cabin.

As the task force steamed north there was gun practice and a rehearsal of the Tokyo attack. It went off with clocklike precision.

Air patrols constantly were over the fleet and there were landing drills. Several planes were lost through accidents but most of the pilots were picked up from the waters by destroyers.

The first boy was reported sighted late in the afternoon while a patrol flight was in the air.

"It put a sparkle in the eyes of the fighter pilots but it turned out to be a false alarm," said Ensign T. M. (Tom) Mitchell, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Lt. H. Wiley, Springfield, Ill., hopes he may collect a \$1,000 bonus the Springfield chamber of commerce once offered to pay the first flyer from Springfield to bomb Tokyo.

"What I'd like to know is whether the offer still stands or whether some B-29 pilot might have collected it," he said.

(Editor's Note: Later reports indicated Lt. Wiley was the first Springfield boy to strike the Japanese mainland, but the Springfield chamber of commerce said it had not offered such a prize. However, the chamber said it would start a movement to accord some sort of recognition to Wiley.)

Yank "Invasion" Aids English Unity

DALLAS, March 1 (AP)—The Yank "invasion" of England has built a unity in wartime which must not be put asunder in peace, Sir Gerald Campbell said in a speech here last night.

The envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States, special assistant to Lord Halifax since 1942, addressed the Dallas chapter of the English-Speaking Union at a dinner here. He and Lady Campbell are on a cross-country tour.

Sir Gerald said Britain, which will come out of the war a debtor empire, hopes to win back its trade in about ten years.

Speaking of British-American relations, Sir Gerald made a plea for the return of confidence, "now hiding under the coral reefs in troubled waters," and declared that America now controlled the powerhouse on the floods of public opinion which could shape or wreck future unity.

She Fooled Them—And Herself Too

CHICAGO, March 1 (AP)—Mrs. Esther Clason, held up by three youths, slipped her engagement ring off her finger and dropped it in a vacant lot to save it from the robbers. The bandits took her purse, a watch and wedding ring, and fled as she screamed.

When Mrs. Clason went to look for her engagement ring she couldn't find it but police found her purse which the fleeing robbers had dropped.

Legislation May Streamline Appeals

By CARROLL MONROE AUSTIN, March 1 (AP)—Legislation designed to streamline the procedure in appeals from rules, orders or decisions of boards, bureaus or commissions has been guided to a strategic position on the senate calendar by its author, Sen. Jesse Martin of Fort Worth.

The measure provides that in the event of appeals to trial courts, the procedure shall be on the same basis as if originally instituted before the court. Under this provision, any evidence submitted before the board hearing could be omitted by the defendant in the trial court.

A second provision requires that any appeal carried to trial court must be filed within 75 days after the board, commission or bureau hearing.

Efforts to bring the measure to the floor for debate have twice been beaten down.



W. R. Banks, Jr. Bmrk. 2/c, is spending a 20 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Banks, Sr., after 17 months of sea duty. His ship participated in nine invasions from the Solomons to the Philippines, and in the invasion of the Philippines his ship carried General MacArthur to three of the landings. Previously his ship was in the task force of the Doolittle Tokyo raid. He is a former employe of the Cosden Petroleum Corp.

Three Big Spring soldiers, Pvt. Ralph L. Greenwood, Pvt. James O. Bailey and Sgt. Travis B. Wagley are members of the 19th Combat Engineer regiment in the Mediterranean theater. The 19th left for overseas duty in August, 1942.

FISHER HEARING DENIED AUSTIN, Feb. 28 (AP)—The court of criminal appeals today denied a rehearing in the case of John W. Fisher of Lee county whose conviction and life sentence in the slaying of Jasper A. Nance, April 9, 1944, was affirmed by the court last month.

The arch which frames the sets on a stage is called a proscenium.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 2 pints a day.

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

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

Advertisement for Heinz 57 Sauce and Rain Drops. Includes images of the product bottles and text: "rich new flavor for plain dishes", "Eliminates Extra Bluing Rinse", "RAIN DROPS", "HEINZ 57 SAUCE", "for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals".

In Every Package of this Most Delicious Oatmeal...

Advertisement for Mother's Oats. Includes an image of a woman and a bowl of oatmeal. Text: "ONE OF THESE PRETTY DISHES!", "So Good for Us, Too!", "Seems especially marvelous to get a lovely piece of tableware in every single premium package of Mother's Oats! Because Mother's Oats are so delicious... hit the spot, all hot and creamy and nut-tasty! Oatmeal is the best natural cereal in 5 Basic Vitality Elements* necessary for growth and energy too! So begin today to build your lovely tableware set... and enjoy delicious Mother's Oats besides!".

Advertisement for Mother's Oats (Premium Package). Includes an image of the product box. Text: "Mother's Oats (PREMIUM PACKAGE)", "*Protein, Food-Energy, Vitamin B1".

Advertisement for Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers. Includes an image of a woman and a child with a bicycle. Text: "One after another they all turn to Hi Ho for finer flavor!", "IT'S NO ACCIDENT—Hi Ho's growing popularity! It's because these crackers have a finer flavor!", "Try crunchy-crisp Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers with meals, snacks, or beverages. Bet they'll be your family's favorite cracker, too!".

Advertisement for Gebhardt's Chili Powder. Includes an image of the product box and text: "You'll ENJOY STEAK Mexican-STYLE", "Try this famous GEBHARDT'S RECIPE", "1 lb. Round Steak", "1 Teaspoon Chili Powder", "1 Teaspoon Salt", "1 Cup Flour", "1 Teaspoon Fat", "1 Onion, chopped", "1/2 Clove Garlic", "1/2 Cup Tomatoes", "Gebhardt's CHILI POWDER".

Advertisement for Morton's Salt. Includes an image of the product box and text: "SALT AND GRAPEFRUIT AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW!", "MORTON'S SALT MAKES GRAPEFRUIT TASTE SWEETER—ADDS EXTRA FLAVOR TO JUICES".

Large advertisement for Piggly Wiggly. Includes a large header "PIGGLY WIGGLY A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE" and a detailed list of products and prices: Post Toasties 12c, Grapenuts 14c, Malt-Omeal 22c, Libby's Tomate JUICE 11c, K&B Grapefruit JUICE 13c, Pure Ribbon CANE SYRUP 68c, Staley's SYRUP 38c, Seed Potatoes 6c lb., Swt Potatoes 21c, Libby's Solid Pack Tomatoes 16c, Barbecue Sauce 15c, French Dressing 15c, Mother's Cocoa 12c, Bartlett Pears 26c, Pinto Beans, Hi-Lex 14c, Apple Juice 31c, Kellogg's Bran Flakes 14c, Cabbage 3 1/2c, Cauliflower 10c, Turnips 3c, Lettuce 9 1/2c, Ruby Red Grapefruit 7 1/2c, Plain Texas Grapefruit 6 1/2c, Lemons 25c, Libby's Mixed VEGETABLES 16c, Heinz Tomato CATSUP 26c, Libby's Golden CREAM CORN 17c, V-8 Vegetable JUICE 16c.

Advertisement for Public Records. Includes text: "Marriage Licenses", "Alfonso Mendez and Eloisa Garza, both of Big Spring.", "Willie V. Williams and Vila Seaver, Big Spring.", "George E. Ennsroth, St. Clair-shore, Mich., and Freddie Bess Johnson, Anas, Okla.", "Warrant Deed", "Walter Barbee, et ux to H. G. Castle six acres out of section 13-34-2n, T & P, \$50.", "Wm. B. Currie to E. O. Robertson tract 17 out of the W. B. Currie subdivision of the southeast quarter of section 42-32-1n, T & P, \$300.", "In The 70th District Court", "Geraldine Bedell versus Grooks G. Bedell, suit for divorce.", "Arthur Lowe granted a divorce from Clara Lowe.", "Frances Braunon granted a divorce from R. M. Brannon.", "Sidney Lawrence Clifton versus Dorothy Mae Clifton, suit for divorce.", "Ellen Rutledge versus Everett E. Rutledge, suit for divorce.", "In Probate Court", "Application by Elizabeth Eddie Wright, Fort Worth, for appointment as temporary administratrix of estate of James Edward Wright, deceased.", "Mattie Ingram appointed executrix without bond for estate of Wayne Ingram, deceased; Katy Gilmore, Walter Grice, and Chester O'Brien appointed appraisers.", "Building Permits", "Felix Terrazas, to build 14x20-foot frame addition to present house at 702 NW 10th street, cost \$200."

Advertisement for Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company. Includes text: "LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY—Brown Cracker and Candy Company Division".

War Board News

A weekly column contributed by members of the Howard county USDA War Board.

Pre-Rinse Dishes and Clothes Which Have Been Touched By Milk

By RHEBA MERLE ROYLES County Home Dem. Agent

An advance rinse in clear, cold water will save time and trouble in washing dishes and glasses that have held milk—and clothes, table cloths and towels on which milk has been spilled.

Calcium and protein—two of the important food values in milk—cause difficulties in dish washing and laundering. Most housewives know how hard it is to wash glasses, pitchers and other milk containers clean. Farm housewives are all too familiar with the dull film that comes over milk cans washed with soap, and even with the mass known as "soap stone" that collects on these utensils over a period of time.

The reason is that calcium forms an insoluble curd with the soap in the dish water which affects not only the looks but also the sanitation of the container. Bacteria and other organisms may be held under this film.

The protein in the milk also

makes cleaning difficult, because the heat of the dish water hardens or coagulates it, making a film that is difficult to wash off the surface.

Similarly, milk on clothes, dish cloths, table cloths and towels may leave a stubborn stain after washing. A cloth used to take up spilled milk may come out of the wash tub permanently stiff. Here again, the effect of the soap on calcium, and heat on protein show up.

If milky dishes and fabrics are rinsed with clear cold water before coming in contact with warm soapy water, much of the calcium and protein will be carried away so that the washing may be done satisfactorily.

Cans and pans used for milk on the farm, however, may be washed after rinsing with one of the cleaning agents sold for the purpose under trade names. Most of these also remove "soap stone" if it has already formed.

Extension Service To Have Short Courses Given By Radio

Folks can't drive long distances to short courses or field days during war-time, so one of the ways to keep up-to-date on developments in farming and homemaking is by listening to the radio.

Two radio short courses for the people of the state are scheduled within the next few weeks by the Texas A. & M. College extension service. The first one will offer help in growing baby chicks and the second will be on growing a spring garden. Both will be broadcast on the Texas Farm and Home program, a network program heard daily except Sunday at 6 a. m.

If you're interested in going to school while you sit at your own breakfast table, you can get an enrollment card from your county agricultural agent or your county home demonstration agent.

Now the first short course—the one on growing baby chicks—started last Monday, Feb. 26 and it lasts five days. Then the second one on gardening begins Monday, March 12.

"Stiffest" Rationing Begins Sunday

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—A red-point food program, termed "the stiffest since rationing began" goes into effect Sunday. It assigns higher values to a wide range of cheaper beef and pork cuts.

The OPA, announcing this today, tempered the bad news somewhat with two and three-point-a-pound reductions for choice beef steaks and roasts. These, however, are scarce in most parts of the country.

The general tightening up results, Price Administrator Chester Bowles said, from "heavy military requirements and the fact that hog marketings are running below previous estimates."

While prevailing point values for all lamb and most veal remain unchanged along with the current 24-point ration cost of butter, these boosts, for example, have been ordered:

Hamburger and bacon go from four to six points a pound. So does beef chuck, up from three points. Short ribs go from one to three points, boneless brisket from two to four, and flank meat from three to five.

Among pork cuts, end chops are boosted one point to six a pound. Boneless hams, whole or half, go

from seven to eight points; spare-ribs from three to four, and fat backs, hocks and jowls to two points from one or zero. Loin roasts go from six to seven points. Many sausage products now ration-free will cost points again, as will a number of liver items such as braunschweiger and liver loaf.

Many canned meats, such as corned beef hash and deviled ham, either come off the point-free list or get a boost in ration value.

In the few exceptions to the general beef hike, porterhouse and T-bone steaks, for instance, will cost nine instead of 12 points a pound. Round steak is reduced to 10 points from 13, while a round tip beef roast will have a value of

nine points rather than 11. A boneless sirloin roast will require 10 points a pound, down from 12.

Stating the meat allocation to civilians in March will be five or six per cent below February and 13 to 15 per cent below January on an average weekly basis, Bowles added:

"It is clear that the rationing of red-point foods for March will be the stiffest since rationing began. The average point value per pound of beef will be at approximately the level of December 1943."

Five more red stamps—E2 through J2 in ration book four—will be valid for buying meats and fats beginning Sunday. They will be good through June 30.

BESTYETT Salad Dressing

Distributed By Martin Distributing Co. 410 Scurry



Climbing Temperatures Forecast Across State Today; Waters Rise

By The Associated Press

Slightly climbing temperatures

were forecast for Texas today (Thursday) with rains in the southern part of the state, the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area, and east of the Pecos river.

At Denison, where winter storms of the past few days struck hardest, an ice storm had vanished last night almost as quickly as it came the day before. It left the city littered with tangled telephone and power lines and crumpled trees. Repair crews had succeeded in restoring power to part of the city, and long distance communication had been reestablished.

Two other towns were digging out today after the worst ice storms in history. Gainesville, like Denison, was left without electric power and outside communications by a storm which caused thousands of dollars damage to be reopened today after being closed for two days.

Gainesville's mayor, H. Alatham, declared a state of emergency and City Manager James A. Gilruth employed 200 men to assist in clearing streets, many of which were blocked by fallen trees. Some trees 90 years old were split by the weight of ice.

Sherman citizens continued clearing debris from Monday night's ice storm and many residents were still without electricity and telephone service last night, but the ice coat that had blanketed the city since Monday night was melting.

The Shreveport, La., weather bureau revised river stage forecasts upward last night due to heavy rains.

The Sulphur river is expected to reach 32 to 34 feet at Naples, Texas—10 to 12 feet above flood stage, Saturday or Sunday, the bureau said.

The Cypress river at Jefferson, Texas, Monday will reach a state of 28 to 30 feet, 10 to 12 feet over flood stage.

The Red river may reach two feet over the 25-foot flood stage at Garland, Ark., Sunday or Monday.

Double Mixup

CHICAGO, March 1 (AP)—They're twin sisters and are 75 years old, but Mrs. Christine Anderson and Mrs. Hannah Jersperon mark their anniversaries on different days.

Mrs. Jersperon was 75 yesterday but her sister observed her 75th birthday on Feb. 27. She was born at 5 p. m. Feb. 27, 1870 and Mrs. Jersperon at 5 a. m. on Feb. 28.

Two-Way Personality

FT. BENNING, Ga., March 1 (AP)—The mystery of the mumbo-jumbo noises in the barracks of the Third student training regiment at the infantry officer candidate school was finally solved.

Candidate George Chew of Los Angeles, a Chinese American officer candidate, speaks perfect English in the daytime and perfect Chinese in his sleep.

TORNEL SUCCEEDS BROTHER

MEXICO CITY, March 1 (AP)—Pedro Martinez Tornel, former undersecretary of communications, was appointed by President Avila Camacho yesterday to succeed his brother, Gen. Maximino Avila Camacho, who died Feb. 17, as secretary of communications.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

THIS TIP MAY SAVE A CLEANING TRIP

You can remove many spots at home with Mufti, from clothing, uniforms, ties, drapes, upholstery, etc., made from a variety of fabrics. A favorite for over 25 years. Save time and money—help relieve overworked cleaning plants. Always get

MUFTI THE MULTI-USE SPOT REMOVER

REPAIR BROKEN CHINA WITH MAJOR'S CEMENT



MEN OF BIG SPRING You will always look well dressed and in the latest fashions if you buy your clothes at

Melinger's

The Store for Men Cor. Main and 3rd

Thousands TESTED—Now They TELL...



FORT WORTH WAR WORKER SAYS:

"These sandwiches taste like a million dollars with Meadolake."



The Better Spread for Our Daily Bread! MEADOLAKE MARGARINE

Bakery Treats

BAKED FRESH DAILY Cakes, Pies, Doughnuts and a variety of assorted goodies.

VAUGHN'S BAKERY 103-105 Main Phone 146



Here's the proof! Examine the items listed below. These are Safeway's regular prices—not specials—we call them low every-day shelf prices. Note the savings you make... then think how much you'll save if you buy all your foods, all the time, at Safeway.

Safeway Quality Meats

Fresh Ground Hamburger Ground Beef Lb. 24¢ (4 Points per Pound)

Ground Veal Lb. 27¢
Roast Grade AA & A Beef Shoulder (3 Pts.) Lb. 26¢
Beef Liver Sliced (4 Points) Lb. 35¢
Stew Meat Short Ribs (1 Point) Lb. 17¢
Frankfurters Large Size (3 Points) Lb. 32¢
Hens Dressed & Drawn Oven Ready Lb. 48¢

Sea Foods

Ocean Eastern Select WHITING OYSTERS Lb. 21¢ Plat 85¢

SAFEWAY "FARM FRESH" PRODUCE

Do Your HARVESTING at SAFEWAY

Rushed Direct to Safeway from the fields all over the country.

Grapefruit Texas Seedless 10-Lb. Bag 57¢
Grapefruit Texas Seedless Lb. 6¢
Grapefruit Marsh Pink Lb. 7¢
Oranges Texas Valencia 10 Lb. 65¢
Oranges Texas Valencia Lb. 7¢
Celery Florida Well Blanched Lb. 14¢
Carrots Fancy Texas Sen. 5¢
Texas Yams East Texas Lb. 9¢
Onions Colorado Yellow 3 Lb. 14¢
Lettuce Texas Green Lb. 11¢
Cabbage Texas Green Solid Heads Lb. 4¢
Rutabagas Yellow Turnips Lb. 5¢

California Navel ORANGES 5 Lb. 47¢

California Lemons Extra Fancy Fine for Fighting Flu and Colds Full of Juice Lb. 11¢

SAFEWAY

is your pocketbook's best friend... for at Safeway you'll find all foods—tops in quality—low in price. Safeway's shelf prices are low every day, every week and every month.

Orange Juice Full O' Gold No. 2 Can 20¢
Sauerkraut Superior Qt. 23¢
Baby Foods Clapps Assorted 2 4 1/2-Oz. Cans 15¢
Apricots Petite, Half, Unpeeled (40 Points) No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢
Peaches Highway, Sliced or Halves (60 Points) No. 2 1/2 Can 23¢
Tomatoes Highway Extra Std. (30 Pts.) No. 2 1/2 Can 16¢
Cane Sugar Use Stamp No. 35 5-Lb. Bag 33¢
Margarine Swansdown (5 Points) Lb. 17¢

LUNCHEON MEAT

Kem Pork 12-Oz. CAN 27¢ (3 Points per Can)
Leed's Chopped Ham 12-OZ. CAN 27¢ (3 Points per Can)
Roth's Black Hawk 12-Oz. CAN 35¢ (3 Points per Can)

Macaroni Rings Cello Pack 1-Lb. Cello 5¢
Black Figs Cello Pack 12-Oz. Pkg. 15¢
Purity Oats Small Pkg. 8¢
Cake Flour Swansdown 44-Oz. Pkg. 26¢
Camay Soap 3 Reg. Bars 19¢

Values

Flour Pillsbury's Best 10-Lb. Bag 56¢
Coffee Edwards Fine Quality 1-Lb. Jar 28¢
Coffee Always Fresh Roasted 2 1-Lb. Pkg. 41¢
Canterbury Tea 8-Oz. Pkg. 22¢
Mayonnaise Heald's Jar 16¢
Dinner Kraft Macaroni 1 1/2-Pt. Pkg. 9¢
Shredded Wheat No. 1 12-Pt. Pkg. 12¢
Deviled Ham (1 Pt.) Can 15¢
Apple Sauce Adam's No. 2 48-Oz. Can 16¢
Juice Town House Group's (120 Pts.) 48-Oz. Can 28¢
Juice Sunny Dove Tomato (20 Pts.) 18-Oz. Can 10¢
Corn Highway Cream Style G.S. (20 Pts.) No. 2 Can 14¢
Peas Sweet (20 Pts.) No. 2 Can 12¢
Spinach Emerald Bay No. 2 (20 Points) Can 18¢
Old Dutch Cleanser 2 Reg. Cans 15¢

Northern TOILET TISSUE Reg. Roll 5¢

NORTHERN TISSUE

IT STANDS BY YOU

NATIONAL 3-MINUTE OATS

Each 2-oz. serving of National 3-Minute Oats furnishes 24% of the Vitamin B1; 15% of the Protein; 19% of the Iron; and 7% of the Food Energy prescribed as the minimum daily adult requirement. No wonder it is the type of cereal recommended by doctors and by 9 out of 10 dietitians, home economists and nurses. Fortify your family by serving them hot, delicious, Whole-Grain National 3-Minute Oats tomorrow and often. There is a Difference in Oats!

NATIONAL 3-MINUTE OATS THE 3-WAY BETTER BREAKFAST

GIVE NOW

CREAMERY BUTTER Lb. 49¢ (24 Points per Pound)

FRESH EGGS SELECT EGGS in Cartons Doz. 31¢

Dated BREAD J-His Lee Wright's 16 oz. Loaf 9c

Enriched Kitchen Craft FLOUR 10-Lb. Bag 45¢ Gold Medal 10-Lb. Bag 57¢

LIFE SAVER SARDINES in Tomato Sauce 15-Oz. Can 11¢ (4 Points per Can)

NORTHERN TISSUE

Editorial -

Only Immediate Answer

Coincident with the announcement that a re-employment program for combat veterans was in full swing at Big Spring, Lt. V. C. Bushman, new billeting officer for the Big Spring Bombardier School, appeals for more help in meeting a desperate housing situation. He appealed to residents who have not yet been opened to military personnel to sacrifice the privilege of privacy to help span this emergency.

The billeting officer properly pointed out that these "bombardier veterans have made a great contribution to their country, and now all they're asking while they're in Big Spring is a place to live."

Lt. Bushman has put his finger on the only thing which will answer in any part our critical shortage on housing. It is not a complete answer; it is not a satisfactory answer. It is, however, the only possible course to give relief now.

Things have reached the point that it is no longer a question of choosing between furnished or unfurnished houses, or various sizes of apartments or even rooms with kitchen privileges. It is now a question, in many instances, of just a room. Hotels and tourist courts frequently are so filled that they are unable to accommodate additional guests. It is not an uncommon occurrence for returned veterans and their wives to have to spend a night bundled up in hotel lobbies, or in their automobiles.

Perhaps the guest room; the room that son or daughter left when they went off to service; perhaps the spare bedroom could be just the means of helping another young couple, just like those of your own family, over a mighty tough situation.

A Success—And Some Lessons

The eighth annual 4-H club livestock show by now has passed into history, and in many respects it was the most pretentious show ever undertaken here. Its entry list was among the largest in the history of the show. While the top calves did not show the finish that winners of previous years have exhibited, it must be remembered that the feeding period this year was so short. This should be a good lesson to get the feeding operations started in late summer instead of late autumn.

Encouraging thing about the show, as we view it, is the manner in which parents of the 4-H club boys and girls have pitched in and become equally as interested as their children. Mother and Dad scrubbed, brushed, and combed quite as hard as any entrant. They watched judging closely; they noticed what points were being judged up, what types of animals placed high; what care and feeding will do. Next year you can expect a lot better job of feeding to be done on a home place like that; thus you can expect an even better show. Big Spring business and professional men contributed in a large measure to the success of the event by their liberal pur-

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

The air offensive against Germany, which has swollen to unprecedented fury in support of the Allied drives for a knock-out, continued today and Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels is chanting that its "inhuman" and "can hardly be borne," though Hitlerdom won't quit.

Similarly in the war of the Pacific our aerial assault against Japan is intensifying to terrifying proportions as we close in. The German and Japanese capitals—next to London and New York the world's greatest cities—have of necessity become focal points in the attacks.

Tokyo—with its population of 7,000,000 and its filmsily built houses—finally has come under American bombing in a big way. The Japanese government is deeply worried, especially since explosives have fallen close to the Royal palace. The Mikado is not only temporal ruler—he is a god.

Berlin—Hitler's once arrogant but now frightened capital, crowded with a war-time population of 5,500,000—is undergoing the fiercest air attacks ever administered to any great city. It was under fire again last night. The Fuehrer, lacking the Mikado's fortitude, has fled.

Japan—which deliberately bombs civilians (as in Nanking) and practices rape, torture and murder—is shocked that we should lay hands on Tokyo. Germany—whose atrocities have made Atila look like a benefactor—has branded British and American airmen as the "Huns of the air."

Well, are we right or are we wrong in bombing Tokyo and Berlin? The answer is that despite enemy charges, the Allies are adhering to the Hague convention which forbids the deliberate bombing of civilians. Our bombs are directed at prime military objectives.

However, it's obvious that you can't pour 6,000,000 pounds of bombs, including half a million incendiaries, into a city—as American bombers did to Berlin the first of the week—without a lot of civilians getting hurt. Stockholm reports that this raid caused between 25,000 and 30,000 casualties. Of course Tokyo is even more vulnerable because its structures are so inflammable.

chases and donations. To them goes credit for working with boys to make it a financial success.

How To Torture Your Wife



Hal Boyle: American Soldier In Italy Said Most Inquisitive Man In The World

By LYNN HEINZLINGER (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

ROME, (AP)—The American soldier in Italy—you can take it from "Stars and Stripes," the army newspaper—is the most inquisitive, the most argumentative and the quickest man with a bet in the world.

Two doughboys get to arguing in a ditch up in the mountains and lay a bet. The next step is a letter to "Stars and Stripes."

Sometimes the newspaper has to run a full page of these questions to make space in the mail call department. Mail call has been asked for the correct spelling of "pentaerytrilitetranitrate" and the population of Izzard, Ark.

One soldier wrote to ask "where does sound go when you can't hear it anymore?"

In the latest batch of bafflers was this one: "Did we ever let the Japanese have practice landings on some of our islands in the Pacific?"

Here are some more which "Stars and Stripes" said give a "rough idea."

"What will the labor problem be after the war with all these new machines coming on the market?"

"Is Fishers Island, a part of New York City, New York state or Connecticut?"

"The distance from Chicago to Camp McCoy, Wis.?"

"What is the busiest corner in the States?"

"What proportion of the entire vote was cast for the Nazis at the last free and uncontrolled election by the German people?"

"Was Marc Antony really afraid of Cleopatra in order to escape the dominant character over him?"

"Which is the largest oil producing field in the world?"

There weren't any answers, but in a neighboring column labelled "Pup-Tent Poets" there was this useful information from Pvt. Irving H. Fox:

"The cloth in the socks holes goes, my friends, To the same place as the hole round which a doughnut bends."

Ernie Pyle Reports—

Yanks Describe Japanese Traits

Ernie Pyle is with the Navy in the Pacific. This article was written on his way.

By ERNIE PYLE

IN THE MARIANAS ISLANDS—(Delayed)—Soldiers and Marines have told me stories by the dozen about how tough the Japs are, yet how dumb they are; how filiofil and yet how uncannily smart at times; how easy to rout when disorganized, yet how brave.

I've become more confused with each story. At the end of one evening, I said "I can't make head nor tail out of what you've told me. I'm trying to learn about the Jap soldiers, but everything you say about them seems to be inconsistent."

"That's the answer," my friends said. "They are inconsistent. They do the damndest things. But they're dangerous fighters just the same."

They tell one story about a Jap officer and six men who were surrounded on a beach by a small bunch of Marines.

As the Marines approached, they could see the Jap giving emphatic orders to his men, and then all six bent over and the officer went along the line and chopped off their heads with his sword.

Then as the Marines closed in, he stood knee-deep in the surf and beat his bloody sword against the water in a fierce gesture of defiance, just before they shot him.

What code led the officer to kill his own men rather than let them fight to the death is something only another Jap would know.

Another little story—a Marine sentry walking up and down before a command post on top of a steep bluff one night heard a noise in the brush on the hillside below.

He called a couple of times, got no answer, then fired an exploratory shot down into the darkness. In a moment there was a loud explosion from below. A solitary Jap hiding down there put a hand grenade to his chest.

Why he did that, instead of tossing it up over the bluff and getting himself a half dozen Americans, is beyond an American's comprehension.

On Saipan, they tell of a Jap plane that appeared overhead one bright moonday, all alone. He obviously wasn't a photographic plane, and they couldn't figure out what he was doing.

Then something came out of the plane, and fluttered down. It was a little paper wreath, with a long streamer to it. He had flown it all the way from Japan, and dropped it "in honor of Japan's Glorious Dead" on Saipan.

We shot him down into the sea a few minutes later, as he undoubtedly knew we would before he ever left Japan. The gesture is touching—but so what?

As I've talked with Marines, I've begun to get over that creepy feeling that fighting Japs is like fighting snakes or ghosts.

They are indeed queer, but they are people with certain tactics and now by much experience our men have learned how to fight them.

As far as I can see, our men are no more afraid of the Japs than they are of the Germans. They are afraid of them as any modern soldier is afraid of his foe, not because they are slippery or rathlike, but simply because they have weapons and fire them like good, tough soldiers and the Japs are human enough to be afraid of us in exactly the same way.

Some of our people over here think that, in the long run, the Japs won't take the beating the Germans have. Others think they will, and even more.

I've not been here long enough really to learn anything of the Jap psychology. But the Pacific war is gradually getting condensed, and consequently tougher and tougher. The closer we go to Japan itself, the harder it will be.

The Japs are dangerous people and they aren't funny when they've got guns in their hands. It'd be tragic for us to underestimate their power to do us damage, or their will to do it. To me it looks like soul trying days for us in the years ahead.

Before the war, raw and refined sugar was the leading money crop of the Philippines. About a million tons a year was shipped to the United States alone, representing nearly one-third of the islands' total export trade of something less than \$200,000,000.

The fall of the Philippines hastened the rationing of sugar in this country. Their recapture won't immediately relax it, but it will contribute importantly to the United Nations stockpile and lessen the drain on other sources.

Verdict Returned In Houston Gas Tragedy

HOUSTON, March 1 (AP)—Justice of the Peace W. E. Ragan returned a verdict of death due to asphyxiation in the deaths of Mrs. Etta Arisman, 76, and her three-year-old grandson, Frederick Willard Collier Jr., who were found dead by the baby's mother when she returned home from work yesterday.

Mrs. Margaret Collier, the mother, said two heaters were burning in the house when she got there.

Pioneer Dallasite Dies

DALLAS, March 1 (AP)—Marlin Luther Lagow, 73, retired farmer and real estate man and member of a pioneer Dallas county family, died last night at his home here.

He was a son of the late Richard and Nancy Lagow, who gave the original site for the Richard Lagow school here. He was born in Houston county.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under set of March 3, 1919.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas

Washington—Hand-Rubbing In Commerce Group

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—While the War and Navy Departments are moving pins about on the Philippine map and thinking what recapture of the islands will mean in the war against Japan, the Department of Commerce is rubbing its hands over the same conquest for an entirely different reason.

Part of Manila may be a shambles. Other cities in the path of the Second Battle of the Philippines may be rubble. But once the islands are reasonably clear of Japanese, Manila Bay is reopened and the crops are in, the United Nations are going to have access to some needed raw materials and the Filipinos will receive sorely needed foods and cash for them.

Before the war, raw and refined sugar was the leading money crop of the Philippines. About a million tons a year was shipped to the United States alone, representing nearly one-third of the islands' total export trade of something less than \$200,000,000.

The fall of the Philippines hastened the rationing of sugar in this country. Their recapture won't immediately relax it, but it will contribute importantly to the United Nations stockpile and lessen the drain on other sources.

Luzon and Negros islands raise about four-fifths of the Philippine sugar. According to early and rather sketchy reports, the Japanese haven't done much earth-shattering in the Philippines outside of the cities. That's probably because MacArthur didn't give them time.

First reports indicate that nearly all Philippine crops in growth have a good stand, and there's no reason to believe that plantings and harvests won't be substantial once the Japanese are wiped out.

The experts here think that by the end of 1945 the U. S. will get half a million tons of Philippine sugar. Lend-lease, the military and UNRRA will get the rest.

Cocoanuts and their by-products (mainly copra) are the islands' second largest export crop and these should start moving out as soon as the harbors are cleared and shipping is available. This would make the soap-makers happy. Coconut oil is an important

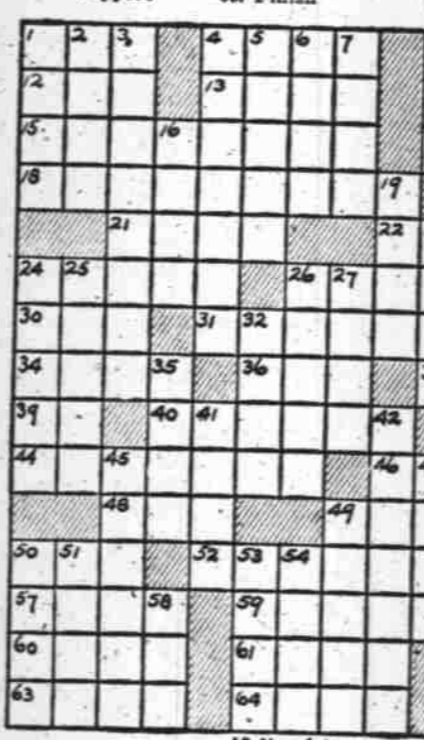
ingredient in many sudsy soaps; it's also used in shortenings, margarine, paints, confections and other products. The shortage of coconut oil is one of the principal reasons for the collection of kitchen fats (although the fats are needed for other purposes as well).

Third largest export from the Philippines and one of the most important from a military standpoint is abaca—more commonly known as Manila hemp. In pre-war days, the United States took about one-fourth of the hemp (around 350,000 bales). Great Britain took about as much and Japan nearly all the rest. It's important now for hawfers and other ship's lines. In this, among other things, the Philippines will be a sore loss to Japan.

Also recaptured will be gold in them that Luzon hills. There's also iron, manganese, copper and chrome in the hills. Their loss to Japan will be more important than the gain to the United States, but recapture of the Philippines is more than just a great military victory.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Point 2. Diagonal 3. Area 12. Yards 13. Zags 14. Preposition 15. Fuel oil 16. Harmonize in color 18. Inspectors 20. Golf peg 21. Lateral 22. Popular success 24. Struck 25. Eloquent speakers 26. Crony 27. Uncivilized 28. Near 29. Handle 30. Furniture support 37. Labyrinth 38. Concerning 39. Dried plums 40. And not 44. Regards 45. Watered appearance 46. Mountain in Crete 49. Former fencing 50. Aider treat 52. Brilliant 53. Ore deposit 59. One who verticles 60. Genus of the olive tree 61. Ascend 62. Also 63. Saucy 64. Secondhand 65. Finish 66. Finish



Texas Today—

Warriors Educated For Civil Life

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Day-dreaming GI Joe through-out the world today are thumbing through a little red-bound booklet called "How to Hatch a Nest Egg."

Mother America is painfully aware that millions of her sons, in uniform today know nothing of adult civilian life. Millions of Americans who are now hardened, mature soldiers were boys still dependent upon parents when they entered the army. The grim business of making a living in a world at peace, the trials and tribulations of an adult entirely "upon his own," will be a new experience.

Uncle Sam has published and is distributing the booklet "How to Hatch a Nest Egg" to break to them gently a few of the facts of this new life.

It is intelligently handled, with a light, humorous touch GI Joe will understand. It emphasizes the necessity of saving money for, as it says at the very beginning, the average ex-GI will have to spend from \$100 to \$300 immediately for clothes alone.

"One privilege reserved for civilians," says the booklet solemnly, "is the paying of rent." It warns that bungalows have mortgages and that today's day-dreams may not pay tomorrow's overhead. It urges enough reserve to tide him over until he finds a job, and

recommends that he finish college. New cars, a home, furniture, a wife and family—these cost money, says Uncle Sam.

"Babies are fun, but they're expensive. You'll find out! And you may want to travel—the easy way. That calls for a 'kitty' too."

After emphasizing that civilian life is expensive, it stresses the importance of saving money while in the army. It goes further and warns GI Joe what not to do while still in uniform—the things that eat up his money.

For example, to the question "should I keep my assets liquid?" it answers: "By all means; but of course you can't have your asset and drink it too. Watch out for joints that charge champagne prices for vintage varnish remover... You can't trade your hangovers for payments on things you want to buy after the war."

It warns against hostesses "who have an unlimited capacity for set-ups of colored water, for which you are billed plenty."

"The less cash you have in your pocket, the less chance there'll be of getting into trouble, physically or financially."

The return of an "investment" in "ivory" is, says the booklet, terrific for the house. Even if dice are honest, the professionals can make them do tricks, it says, and strongly advises GI Joe to lay

off, for goodness sake! Finally, it warns against certain types of women—the "Allotment Annies."

"The soldier who gets mixed up with her type risks paying off for the rest of his life. She's cold-blooded and when she puts the finger on a GI she lays her evidence on the line. Of all the jams a Joe can get into, this is the most permanent."

The little red booklet, cleverly illustrated with cartoons to emphasize both day-dreams and pitfalls, is widely distributed and, officials report, is being thumbed by millions of today's Americans to whom civilian life is just something that happened to their old man.

It is one of a series of educational booklets and part of an educational campaign designed to prepare a war-trained generation for the problems of peace.

Texas Towns Top Red Cross Quota

By The Associated Press

At least two tiny Texas towns raised their Red Cross quotas on the eve of the national drive's official opening yesterday. DeKalb in Bowie county oversubscribed its quota of \$2,750. A total of \$3,307 had been raised there by last night.

Humble, a Harris county hamlet, raised its \$2,500 quota within a few minutes at a school house meeting.

KAUFMAN, March 1 (AP)—W. O. Kiser, former county district clerk, was killed yesterday in an automobile collision.

MARK WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY "The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring" Insurance Loans Real Estate 208 Rannels Ph. 195

FLOOR SANDERS For Rent Thorp Paint Store Ph. 56 311 Rannels

TOM ROSSON Public Accountant Income Tax Service 208 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1233

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

K & T Electric Co. Henry C. Thames Motor Repair Service All types including Light Plants 400 East 3rd Day Phone 688

JAS. T. BROOKS ATTORNEY Office in Courthouse

WITH GENUINE FORD PARTS At Pre-War Prices, our well trained service department can repair your car right and at the same time save you money. BIG SPRING MOTOR CO. 319 Main Phone 636

Wentz Investment Company Auto Loans On Late Model Cars 208 Rannels Phone 195

Mac's Refrigerator Service Commercial & Domestic Refrigeration Service We repair all makes refrigerators and washing machines. Phone 199 304 E. 3rd St.

SMITH & ROBBINS DIRT MOVING Oil Field Work a Specialty Phone 31 Coshoma 1740 Big Spring

MAGNETO SERVICE CO. 815 E. 3rd St. Phone 430 Only Factory Authorized Magneto Service in Big Spring Territory. Also, Generators, Light Plants and Starters. Next Door, Logan's Feed Store

WE INVITE YOU To do your own Laundry at the BROOKSHIER SELF LAUNDRY. Hours: 6:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. Brookshier Laundry 201 Austin Ph. 114

You Are Always "Welcome" at the TWINS CAFE Lonnie and Leonard Cook 206 W. 3rd St.

CALL 820 for a CHECKER CAB O. L. Page 109 E. 3rd

YOU WILL FIND THE FOOD YOU LIKE HERE JERRY'S CAFE We Never Close Across from Wards

Income Tax Returns Prepared John L. Matthews Tax Consultant—9 years experience. Licensed by the Tax Court of the U.S. 2nd floor State National Bldg. after 6 p. m. All day Sundays—phone 1055.

We Specialize In TOUGH STEAKS COLD COFFEE HOT BEER Bill Wade PARK INN Opposite Park Entrance

MARK WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY "The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring" Insurance Loans Real Estate 208 Rannels Ph. 195

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Southwestern Andrews Due Devonian Lime Producer

By JOHN B. BREWER
SAN ANGELO, Feb. 24.—Virtual assurance of the opening of a Devonian lime pool in southwestern Andrews county by Stanolind No. 1-D University topped West Texas oil development this week.

Piner Installed As CC President

Robert T. Piner was installed as the new president of the Big Spring chamber of commerce at the directors' meeting Monday at noon.

Directors discussed the prospects of establishing a junior college in Big Spring and Cliff Wiley was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate and study the possibilities.

Midnight Curfew Being Observed

Local officials reported Tuesday that all Big Spring establishments of entertainment falling under the midnight curfew order of James Byrnes, director of war mobilization, closed Monday in compliance with the directive.

Word Comes Of Weaver Winning Second Leaf

From an Eighth air force bomber station in England has come word that S-Sgt. Ralph L. Weaver, 26, reported last week killed in action in England, had previously won the second oak leaf cluster to his air medal.

Funeral Rites For Nimitz's Uncle

KERRVILLE, Feb. 24 (AP)—Funeral services for Henry Heyke, 75, uncle of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, will be held at Fredericksburg Sunday.

WOLFE'S ROSSBERRY

The new berry Sensation
FREE. Write and get Wolfe's new Berry Catalog in natural colors. Contains complete facts, color pictures and prices of the Rossberry. Ross R. Wolfe, Texas Horticulturist who has introduced a number of new fruits and nuts, discovered and introduced this sensational berry that you have been reading about or have heard about over the Radio.

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South's Finest Fruit Trees & Berries
Dept. W. Stephenville, Texas

ter, in 18 hours after retreating with 5,900 gallons of acid. An additional 7,500 gallons of acid was injected through casing perforations between 8,300-55 feet, bringing the total to 16,000 gallons and further testing was under way.

Magnolia No. 1 Jos. Martin, west central Andrews county wildcat which last week indicated production from the Wolfcamp or Devonian, recovered oil and gas-cut drilling mud on a drillstem test from 8,787 feet. It showed nothing on a drillstem test from 8,787 to 8,912 feet and drilled ahead below 8,859 feet in lime and chert.

Humble No. 1 J. M. Parrott, eastern Upton county wildcat C SE SE 3-L&R, attracted attention again by encountering a showing of oil and gas at 9,494 feet, reportedly still in the Permian. It was due to core.

Shell started No. 1 J. D. Starnes and others, proposed 7,000-foot wildcat in Upton county 3/4 miles northwest of McCamey and nine miles northwest of Texas Pacific No. 52-A John F. Lane, Silurian discovery producer in the McCamey Permian lime field.

Harley Sadler of Sweetwater and associates filed application for a permit to drill a 1,700-foot shale wildcat on the J. R. Mims ranch in Coke county five miles northeast of Water Valley.

Correlated 47 feet lower on the top of the Devonian lime at 7,325 feet, 4,571 feet below sea level. Rowan No. 1 TXL, west central Fctor county wildcat, in drilling at 7,873 feet was within 68 feet of where pay was topped by Shell and Cities Service No. 1 TXL, Devonian producer opening the TXL pool, 2 3/4 miles to the northwest.

Humble-Shell No. 1 fee, prospective second Clear Fork lime producer in the Doss field in southern Gaines county, acidized through casing perforations between 7,065 and 7,105 feet and was testing. It is in the southwest quarter of section 10-A24-nl, one mile east and 680 feet north of Humble No. 1 fee (M. S. Doss), the pool opener.

Hunt Oil Co. spudded No. 1 E. J. Foust, southeastern Lamb county wildcat C SE NE 43-1-R. M. Thompson, four miles north of Humble No. 1 J. A. Jackson, discovery well.

SCHOOLS BUY BONDS

DALLAS, Feb. 24 (AP)—Texas school children of 113 counties reporting, have bought \$7,974,567.20 worth of war bonds and stamps since the opening of the fall term, Mrs. J. W. Walker, state director of the war finance committee's schools-at-war program said today.



PRESENTED WITH AWARD — Pfc. Loy L. Gulley, United States Marine, is shown as he was presented with the Silver Star medal recently by Rear Admiral C. P. Mason, USN, commander of the US naval air training bases at Corpus Christi.

Admiral Decorates Gulley For Bravery

U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION, Corpus Christi, Feb. 27.—Private First Class Loy L. Gulley, a United States Marine from Big Spring, was awarded the Silver Star medal by Rear Admiral C. P. Mason, USN, commander of the U. S. Naval Air Training Bases, Corpus Christi, in ceremonies held here recently.

Blaze Totally Destroys Moore School Monday

Fire, probably originating from a defective flue, totally destroyed the Moore school house and teacher's quarters four miles northwest of Big Spring Monday afternoon.

Sgt. John Payne Killed In Crash

Sgt. John W. Payne, Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne, was killed in a plane crash on Feb. 11 in the India-China division of the Air Transport Command, his parents have been informed.

Damages Sought In 70th District Court

In a suit filed Monday in 70th district court, W. T. Criswell of Lamb county asked damages totaling \$45,800 from Adam H. Loser, currently a resident of San Antonio.

Fifty-Seven Boys At Scout Camp Friday

Fifty seven boys were present at the monthly Boy Scout camp Friday night. There were 12 men present and eight troops were represented.

Letters To Editor—Reader Deplores Driving Habits, Police Example; Soldier Sacrifice Extolled

Sir: I've traveled many thousands of miles, and have witnessed the actions of numerous police officers all over the various sections of the country, but never anywhere have I seen such characters as the City of Big Spring employs to maintain law and order.

Then again, the accident was no surprise. The police in Big Spring drive just as carefully, and idiotically as do the rest of the "Barney Oldfields" in this town. It seems that the big idea is to violate every sensible traffic precaution in the book—just as often as possible.

If the police patrolmen can't observe the traffic regulations or make any attempt to correct the situation, how can the citizens of Big Spring be expected to make any attempt to improve this deplorable situation?

Howard Oil Activity Passes Through Routine Period With No Completions

Howard county oil activity passed through a rather routine period last week with no completions or abandonments.

W. D. Chandler, Jr. Shows Champion At Stanton Calf Show

STANTON, Feb. 24.—W. D. Chandler, Jr., showed the grand champion calf here today when the annual Martin county 4-H club calf show was held.

Loans Being Made To Finance Crops

Loans are now being made to finance the 1945 crop production of Howard county by the Emergency Crop Loan Office of the Farm Credit Administration.

Stuteville Said Wounded In Action Record Set Here With Full Jail

Big Spring set a record last week-end by having 40 persons in jail at one time. Two were released on the order to appear in court Monday, but 38 were kept in jail.

Three Officers Injured In Auto Accident Monday

Three officers suffered painful injuries Tuesday morning and two couples sustained minor hurts Monday evening as a belated wave of sleet blanketed this area and gave highways a glassy surface.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Raney, Ft. Worth, were given first aid treatment here Monday after their car had skidded and struck a machine marked on the highway.

There was conjecture concerning damage to the fruit crop, for a large number of peach trees had burst into bloom from the balmy weather Sunday.

Saturday Reports Show Tax Records

Reports Saturday showed that Howard county had a tax collection record of 95.5 on current taxes and that little less than a quarter of a million dollars in current taxes had been handled since October by the office of J. F. Wolcott, tax collector.

Jack Wallace Gets His Cheese—Finally

SAN MARCOS, Feb. 23 (AP)—Jack Wallace's double-imported, much-traveled two-pound Cheddar cheese has finally caught up with him.

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Personnel Shifted From Local Base

The following men have been transferred to the infantry replacement training center at Camp Livingston, La.: S/Sgt. Patrick F. McDonnell, S/Sgt. Roddy McPeely, Sgt. Edwin J. Todd, Sgt. Douglas A. Jenney and Sgt. Franklin J. Klingel.

The following men have been transferred to the infantry replacement training center at Camp Howze, Tex.; Privates First Class Mervyn W. Buecker, Richard H. Andrews, William A. Dean, William V. Ingram, William J. Welch, Howard J. Mitchell, Harry W. Siedel, William E. Tynor, Charles I. Gosnell, Jenner F. Watts and Pvt. Jack P. Bigelow.

New arrivals among officer personnel include: Capt. Richard J. Andrews, Leominster, Mass.; John Svarney, Binghampton, N. Y.; George M. Marquardt, Wedona, Minn.; Kenneth R. Beno, BNU-flower, Calif.; Ist. Lts. L. W. Godeyer, Rice Ljka, Wis.; Richard W. Gibson, Teledo, Co.; Elwood W. Smith, Jr., Denver, Colo.; Joseph W. Murtha, New York, N. Y.; A. W. W. Anderson, Irvington, N. J.; Herman C. Schoenfeld, New Braunfels, Tex.; Ray W. McNeill, Lockport, N. Y.; Charles E. Wolf, Jr., Johnstown, Pa.; Raymond J. Rasmussen, Freehold, N. J.; Warren J. Nelson, Madison, Wis.; Basil J. Pope, Gates, Pa.; William J. Pedersen, Oakland, Calif.; P. M. Russo, Rochester, N. Y.; Israel Katz, Monroeville, Ala.; Louis E. Hartley, Nebo, N. C.; William J. Vath, Dubuque, Ia.; William G. Barnard, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Albert F. Pogue, Paris, Ky.; T. E. Cooney, Hermiston, Ore.; Ralph W. Rodriguez, Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.; Robert T. Moore, Los Angeles, Calif.; Robert L. Wesner, Sedalia, Mo.; Louis R. Trout, Richland, Pa.; Edward T. Leavay, Bronx, N. Y.; Wilfred H. Draves, New Milford, N. J.; 2nd Lts. Gordon D. Bishop, Princeton, Kansas, and Howard F. Lancaster, Montgomery, Ala.

Other new officer arrivals are 1st Lts. James C. Moseley, Union, S. C.; Blair C. Whitehead, Alexandria, Va.; Thomas Ivey, Cheraw, S. C.; Gustav A. Erdal, Sand Point, Ida.; Ray A. Schenk, Mommene, Ill.; Robert W. Hunt, Chicago, Ill.; Tom Y. Stephens, Chico, Tex.; John W. LeCraw, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Burroughs E. Conover, Holstein, Ia.; Harry C. Evje, Clearbrook, Minn.; Robert R. St. German, Woonsocket, R. I.; Mark K. Miller, Seattle, Wash.; Oliver B. Finley, Ponca City, Okla.

Assistant Manager Comes Here To Work With Empire Gas Co.

C. H. (Champ) Rainwater, associated with the company for 16 years, has been transferred here from Clarksville, Ark., to become assistant district manager of Empire Southern Service and Empire Southern Gas Co., under Pat Kenney.

TWO LATIN HELD

Two Latin-Americans were picked up by Big Spring police at Burr's Department store Friday afternoon for stealing five shirts.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
America Has its Portrait Painted
Dan Mascon's cousin, an honest-to-goodness artist, came to our town. And when he heard we were having a weenie roast, he asked could he come and bring his paints.
After he got through working on his canvas... he had as nice a picture of us enjoying ourselves as you could ask for... complete to the last little detail... from Molly Bartle's dimples to the foam on Ed Carey's glass of beer.
"I'm calling it a portrait of America," Dan's cousin says.

RITZ THURS. - FRI. AND SAT.

ROOKIES AND THEIR COOKIES!

MORGAN PARKER

THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU

Plus "Broncos And Brands" And "Pitchin' Woo At The Zoo"

LYRIC QUEEN Thursday Only

MR. BIG Bigger and funnier than ever!

SWEET SLOW-DOWN

Plus "One Man Newspaper" and "Snapshot" No. 4

Stock Show (Continued from Page 1)

White, seventh, eighth, ninth; Jimmie Irwin, 10th.

Lambs

Alfred Thieme, Jr., grand champion, first, second and third (all bred by Alfred Thieme, Sr.); Wayne White, fourth; D. C. Bedell, fifth; Alfred Thieme, Jr., sixth and seventh; D. C. Bedell, eighth and ninth; Frank Thieme, 10th.

COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

Silver Wing

Lobby Crawford Hotel A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge

DANCING PALM ROOM

at Settles Hotel Mezzanine Floor Open Every Evening 8 to 12

We Sell Beer by the Case. Afternoons—open from 3 to 7; no cover-charge in afternoons. Beer and Wine Served Soldiers Welcome

STATE TODAY ONLY

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Your Old RELIABLE

For the past decade. See US For new and used Radiators

PEURIFOY Radiator Service 901 E. 3rd Phone 1210

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy and warmer this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Occasional light rains Friday. Fresh to strong winds.

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy except fair El Paso area, light rain Del Rio - Eagle Pass area this afternoon, cloudy light rain tonight and Friday except El Paso area and Big Bend country; warmer in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area and east of the Pecos river tonight. Fresh to strong winds in Panhandle and South Plains.

City	Temperatures	Max.	Min.
Abiene	52	38
Amarillo	61	33
BIG SPRING	57	40
Chicago	39	25
Denver	48	28
El Paso	66	43
Fl. Worth	47	43
Galveston	62	58
New York	38	31
St. Louis	44	31

FDR (Continued From Page 1)

The decision to partition Poland described as a compromise under which the Poles will receive compensation in territory in the north and west in exchange for what they lose east of the Curzon Line. The limits of the western boundary, he said, will be permanently fixed in the final peace conference.

"It is well known," he continued, "that the people east of the Curzon Line are predominantly White Russian and Ukrainian. And the people west of the line are predominantly Polish. As far back as 1919 the representatives of the Allies agreed that the Curzon Line represented a fair boundary between the two peoples."

Referring to some agreements reached at Yalta as "military secrets" he said the Nazis are learning about some of them already to their sorrow, and they will learn "more about them tomorrow and the next day—and every day."

On the way back from the Mediterranean Mr. Roosevelt told reporters the Yalta conferences had produced some secret understandings—necessarily secret, he called them—which would become apparent in time.

In his speech to congress the president said the Big Three had agreed on voting procedure in the proposed world security council—a point not settled at Dumbarton Oaks, and added:

"It is not yet possible to announce the terms of that agreement publicly, but it will be in a very short time."

The basis for the agreement, he said, was an American proposal "which after full discussion, was unanimously adopted by the other two nations."

Although France was not represented at the conference, the president said "no one should detract from the recognition there accorded of her role in the future of Europe and the world."

He pointed out that France has been invited to accept a zone of control in Germany, to join as a sponsor of the United Nations conference, that she will have a permanent member on the international security council with the other four major powers, and she will be associated in the joint responsibility over liberated areas.

One result of the agreement to exchange daily information between the Allied armies under Eisenhower and Stalin, and those in Italy, without the necessity of going through the chiefs of staff in Washington and London as in the past, he said, was the recent bombing by American and English aircraft "of points which are directly related to the Russian advance on Berlin."

He said there were two main purposes at the conference, the first to defeat Germany with the greatest possible speed and the smallest possible loss of Allied lives, and the second to continue to build for lasting peace.

As to the first purpose, he said that is now being carried out in great force. As to the second "a tremendous stride was made."

The president emphasized once again that unconditional surrender does not mean the destruction or enslavement of the German people.

Unconditional surrender, under the Yalta agreement, he said, means temporary control of Germany by the Big Three and France, the end of Nazism and the Nazi party with all its barbaric laws and institutions, the termination of all militaristic influence in the public, private and cultural life of Germany, and punishment of Nazi war criminals that is "speedy and just—and severe."

Public Records

Marriage License
James A. Brooks, St. Pittsburg, Tenn., and Dorothy Long, Rusk, Tex.

Warranty Deed
J. D. Wright, et al. to H. W. Butler, lot 19, block 7, Wright's addition; \$55.

In 70th District Court
John Underwood, et al versus Samuel K. Eck, et al, suit on contract.

Emma Bell versus L. B. Bell, suit for divorce.

Glady Prather versus Ralph Prather, suit for divorce.

Ex parte: Josie Brown, application approved to change name to Ford.

Building Permits
William A. Bonner, to build 20x24-foot tile and concrete addition to present building at 508 Gregg, cost \$350.

Lewis Christian, to reroof and remodel present 24x38-foot frame house at 1607 Young street, \$500.

John Dee Griffin, to build 22x25 foot frame house and stucco at 307 E. Park, cost \$2,000.

Walter Green, to build 16x30-foot tile cafe at 408 N. Aylford, cost \$300.

Lodie Smith, to build 20x20-foot frame barn at 818 W. 15th, cost \$750.

Louis Thompson, to move 14x24-foot frame house from Ackerly to 110 E. 16th street, cost \$2,200.

Angel Soto, to build 12x24-foot frame barn at 700 NW 8th street, cost \$175.

Mrs. E. C. Crittenden, to build 14x28-foot tile garage apartment at 605 E. 16th street, cost \$250.

State Cancels Preview

The State theatre, in accordance with an announced policy of cooperation with the midnight curfew, will have no "midnight matinee" this or succeeding weeks. The Saturday midnight showing will be abandoned until further notice, according to the management, and the theatre will cooperate wholeheartedly with the midnight closing order by James Byrnes, director of war mobilization.

REPORTED "SATISFACTORY"

The condition of Delmer Turner, 13, was reported satisfactory Thursday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner, following the removal of his left eye. The boy was struck with a golf club Monday afternoon, while playing near his home. It was believed that he would be released from a local hospital this weekend.

Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press

March 1, 1941—Bulgaria joins Axis military alliance. John G. Winant, new U. S. ambassador to Britain arrives in Bristol.

FORMER CONSUL DIES

LAREDO, March 1 (AP)—James Hatch Drake, 75, former British Vice Consul of Vera Cruz, Mexico, and resident of Laredo for the last three years, died yesterday after a long illness.

CONNALLY TO SPEAK

AUSTIN, March 1 (AP)—Democratic national committeeman Myron Blalock said an address in Austin April 20 by Sen Tom Connally probably would be of statewide and national importance.

Mrs. Fanny Bell Robertson and son, Hulan Pledger, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton and other friends. They were to leave Thursday for their home in Tyler.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 1 (AP)—Cattle 1500; calves 600; steady; good and choice steers and yearlings 14.00 - 16.50; beef cows 8.75-12.00; good fat calves 13.50 - 14.00; stocker calves were scarce.

Hogs 700; active, steady; good and choice 180-400 lb. hogs 14.55; good and choice 150-175 lb. hogs 13.50 - 14.55; sows 13.80 down; pigs 13.00 down.

Sheep 2,500; steady; good and choice wool lambs 14.50 - 15.50; good and choice shorn lambs, No. 1 pelts, 14.00; slaughter ewes were steady, bringing 6.00 - 8.25.

Private Bregger Abroad By Dave Bregger

"I don't care WHERE you been or WHO your friend is! Boy, are you gonna get it for missin' roll call the last five days!"

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—The minor league threat of a "revolt"—which probably is just a threat—unless they share in naming the new baseball commissioner brings up the question of why they have two separate and often conflicting organizations running baseball. . . . Why not just one? . . . Under the chain system, the same men operate big and little clubs. . . . The big minors probably are more closely related to the majors than to the class "D" circuits, but they're outvoted in their own group and separated from the big leagues by a barrier they can't penetrate. . . . A year ago the "AA" circuits proposed a change in voting power within the National association but couldn't put it over. . . . The same thing might happen to any other proposed change, but now, with a new major-minor agreement coming up and baseball in general at a low ebb, would be the logical time to revise the setup.

Sherman didn't know—

When the Lee Field (Fla.) basketball team played Welch Convalescent hospital recently, Ensign Bruce Smith, former Minnesota ace, was press-agenting the Gophers to Gerald Cady, a Fairmont, Minn., husky. . . . A "needle" to Smith that an officer at W. was trying to steer Cady to Michigan and Bruce, started, exclaimed: "Gosh, no. No Minnesotan ever goes to Michigan to play football." . . . Came the question, "How about Bill Daley?" . . . Before Smith could dig up an answer, some unknown Minnesotan burst out: "That just goes to show that war is hell."

Sports before your eyes—

Willie Joyce, who will pick up a nice piece of change by fighting Ike Williams tomorrow, once was sold for \$300 by Izzy Kline. . . . In high school at Gary, Ind., Willie used to be a pitcher and a hurdler. He could cause lots of confusion if he reverted to those sports in the ring. . . . George Strickler figures that 51.5 per cent of the men on the National football league's service roster are commissioned officers and 58.8 per cent of the officers were line-men. What was that about strong backs and weak minds? . . . Sportscaster Stan Lomax is moaning about being scooped on his own story. Cornellian Lomax helped in the negotiations to bring Ed McKeever to Ithaca and had to keep quiet until after the official announcement, which hit the papers a couple of hours before Stan went on the air. . . . After Saturday's game in Philly, Oklahoma's basketballers have a Monday date in Columbia, Mo. . . . Coach Bruce Drake complains: "We can't get to Columbia from Norman in two days; I don't know how we'll make it from Philadelphia."

Navy Announces 'Accidental' Loss

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—The navy today announced the loss of three naval vessels, including the small salvage vessel "Extractor," sunk by a United States submarine as a result of mistaken identity.

The other ships lost were the 14,250 ton cargo ship Serpens, manned by Coast Guard personnel and the large infantry landing craft LCI (L) 600.

The Serpens was carrying ammunition and all personnel aboard, approximately 200 officers and men, were lost.

The infantry landing craft was sunk in the Central Pacific with a loss of two dead and one missing. The normal complement was about 25.

Lt. Comdr. Perry L. Stinson, U. S. Coast Guard, of Dermott, Ark., skipper of the Serpens, was listed as missing in action.

Survivors of the Extractor were rescued by the attacking submarine, the navy said, which made a thorough search of the area, upon discovering the error. There were six men reported missing from the vessel's complement of about 60.

Mrs. Floyd Lewis reported to Big Spring police that her son, Floyd Ray Lewis, had been missing from home since 5:40 p. m. Wednesday. No description was given.

In prehistoric times most of the Rocky Mountain area was covered by an inland sea extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic ocean.

OLD THOMPSON LIGHT

Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof - 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Kentucky

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

IMPORTANT REDUCTION

IN INSURANCE RATES FOR BIG SPRING EFFECTIVE MARCH 1st, 1945

Every customer of ours in the city limits of Big Spring who has had a renewal fire insurance policy dated February 15th or later can save money by bringing in his policy and having it replaced by one dated March 1st, 1945.

PLEASE LET US REWRITE YOUR POLICIES NOW AND SAVE MONEY

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We have one of the most complete stocks of wallpaper in Big Spring.

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BUILDERS SUPPLY

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Red Cross Takes Half Of Quota; Trail In Area

With \$11,550 in the bank, the Red Cross has completed half of its \$22,000 quota, it was announced Thursday by H. D. Norris, roll call chairman.

Glascock county exceeded its \$2,000 quota by turning in \$2,100 two days ago. Mrs. Ed Teale was the county chairman. Cöden refinery had turned in \$750 with the total to be probably \$1,000 and 100 per cent contribution.

The Vincent community turned over to headquarters \$286.50 on a \$200 quota. Contributions came from Ed Carpenter, Jim Hodnett, B. O. Brown, R. T. Shafer, Benny White, Willis Winters, V. H. Wolf, Ben Brown, Guy Guffy, J. A. Burris, J. H. Appleton, Ben Whitaker.

The residential drive got underway Wednesday with some good response, while some workers completed the canvass of their territory without any collection at all.

Contributions to the special gifts fund Wednesday were Darby Bakery, Raslynd Craig, Nalley Funeral home, John Smith, Modern Cleaners, Oscar Glickman, Joe Blum, Mrs. V. H. Flewelling, Bob Pyeatt, Lou Baker, Jess Bailey, Twins Cafe, Builder Supply, Jerry Cafe, G. C. Graves, Nona Bell Sanders, Ira Thurman, R. T. Finer.

Crisler Heads Group To Entertain Troops

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, football coach of the U. of Michigan, and Cal Hubbard, official in both the National Football and American Baseball leagues, will head two groups of civilian athletic leaders who have volunteered for overseas duty with the athletic branch of the army's special service division. Coaching clinics in several sports will be set up in two war theaters to stimulate army athletic activity.

William Shakespeare established himself as an actor before he gained fame as a playwright.

BABY SLIGHTLY HURT

A baby was slightly cut Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. when a car windshield was broken by a bullet. The car was parked on Main street and belonged to W. T. Ropaty. Police were unable to discover the reason for the shot or who fired it.

CAR HITS VEHICLES

A car driven by a Latin-American struck two cars parked on the 300 block of N. Gregg Wednesday afternoon at 3:20. The driver did not stop. One of the automobiles belonged to Mrs. R. B. Houghes of Forsan.

NO ACCIDENT IN WICHITA

WICHITA FALLS, March 1 (AP)—Wichita Falls had its 500th day without a traffic fatality yesterday despite driving hazards created by recent bad weather and icy streets.

WATER CONSUMPTION LEVEL

Water consumption in Big Spring is continuing at an even keel with around 1,500,000 gallons used each day. Tuesday 1,600,000 gallons were used and there was an increase of about 1,000 gallons Wednesday.

AAA Office To Take Insurance For Crops Soon

As soon as forms arrive, the Howard county AAA office can take applications for 1945 cotton crop insurance, it was announced Thursday.

The approved charts containing yield records and adjustments over the required period were received Thursday at the AAA office. They had been completed here Saturday and were approved in College Station by H. H. Marshall, assistant agricultural statistician, on Tuesday without change.

There is no static basis for arriving at rates, for consistency of production rather than the yield is the determining factor. For instance, one farm with an adjusted yield of 118 pounds per acre requires a premium of 14 pounds per acre for 75 per cent insurance; another with 193 pounds adjusted yield per acre requires only 15 pounds per acre. One farm with an adjusted yield of 82 pounds per acre takes a 14 pound premium for 75 per cent insurance, while another with 137 pounds per acre takes only 11 pounds. The difference is in the consistency with which crops have been harvested.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

We Have A Big Stock Of ARMY SURPLUS GOODS

There are many new items in this stock. New shipments are received most every day. See these bargains. You can save money.

Barbecue Fans and Housewives, Heavy Metal Oval, SERVING TRAYS . . . 75c

For barbecue and sizzling steaks.

Oak Wood TENT PINS . . . 10c

Chenille Rugs . . . 1.29

Cooking, 10-15 & 20 gallon POTS . . . 4.50 and up

Used, Heavy WATER BUCKETS . . . 3 gal. . . 35c

New, Army Type BLANKETS . . . 4.25

Fleeced on both sides. Heavy, Genuine Leather, SADDLE BAGS . . . 4.50

All Sizes TARPULINS . . . 2.95 and up

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