

Yank Bombers Harass German Factories

Large Factory At Marignane Is Goal Of Newest Foray

LONDON, March 10 (AP)—Britain's four-engined Lancasters, striking again at Germany's aircraft production, reached far into southern France last night and bombed the large factory at Marignane near Marseille, the air ministry announced today.

The RAF strike kept Allied blows going around the clock following yesterday's bombing of Berlin through dense clouds by the American Eighth Air Force.

Already a shakeup of the top men of the German air force had been precipitated by the series of heavy assaults on Berlin in which at least 324 Nazi planes were destroyed, Swedish press dispatches reported.

Their ministry communique telling of the night operation said the large aircraft factory at Marignane was attacked in bright moonlight and first reports indicated the bombing as accurate and concentrated.

At the same time Mosquitoes giving western Germany no ease, struck objectives in that area.

The air ministry said none of its planes was missing. The Lancaster raid was the RAF's third night precision attack on German aircraft factories in France in a month.

On Feb. 8 a similar force using the new six-ton "factory-buster" bomb hit the Gnome-Rhone airplane engine factory at Limoges, and on March 2 smashed at plants near Paris and Albert in northern France.

A U. S. communique last night said yesterday's blow against the Reich capital and a coordinated raid on unsuspected objectives in Central Germany—identified by the Berlin radio as Hanover—cost seven heavy bombers and one fighter, figures that contrasted sharply with 68 bombers and 11 fighters on Monday.

The American fliers reported only minor encounters with the enemy and made no claims of any Nazi planes destroyed.

A Swedish dispatch published in the London Daily Mail and quoting neutral sources, said that under a reorganization of Hitler's air command now in progress Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering would take a back seat and younger men with more specialized knowledge of fighter-defense would come to power.

It was the second day in succession and the fourth time in six days that American bombers had returned to the fire-blackened German capital. Those raids have cost 193 American planes—137 bombers and 56 fighters—as against the minimum of 234 planes known for certain to have been destroyed.

The ever-increasing might of American air power was reflected in a U. S. army headquarters announcement last night that the British-based Eighth air force and Italian-based 15th air force dropped 24,000 tons of bombs on Germany in February, aircraft factories being the chief targets.

Escorting fighters knocked down 905 enemy planes during the month, the announcement said.

Jap Resistance Low On Negros

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ Associated Press Writer Japanese resistance in Los Negros Island in the Bismarck Sea has reached such a low ebb that American warships and supply vessels steamed boldly into the island's big anchorage without opposition, Southwest Pacific Allied headquarters reported today.

Dismounted First Cavalry Division troops which invaded Los Negros Feb. 29 and quickly captured 5,000-foot Momote airfield have driven Japan's first-rank marines onto the extreme north portion of the island.

On New Britain, American marines have expanded their invasion beachhead established Monday on Willaumez peninsula and are last reported within two miles of the Japanese base at Talasea, where there is an emergency landing strip.

Rabaul, New Britain, 170 airline miles from the Talasea fighting, was attacked four times Tuesday and a headquarters spokesman said photographs show there's not one undamaged ship remaining in the harbor.

Fight Indicates A Burma Crisis Is Drawing Near

By PRESTON GROVER NEW DELHI, March 10 (AP)—So fast is Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell forcing the fighting pace in north Burma that a crisis which will make or break this year's Burma campaign is now rapidly approaching.

Critics who once scoffed at the possibility of a major Burma action this year have begun to show surprise and real interest in the fact that, with limited resources, "Vinegar Joe" has forced his way approximately 100 miles into north Burma.

The leathery-faced general is rapidly confronting the Japanese with a major decision—they must draw forces from other Burma fronts to halt Stilwell's Chinese and American columns, or permit him to accomplish his objective relatively unopposed. His aim is to clear the Japanese from North Burma so he can build a new link to the Burma Road which can carry supplies to fighting forces in China.

So far as seizing territory is concerned, Stilwell's show is the biggest operation going on against the Japanese this side of the Japanese-held zones.

Critics in this theater have questioned the military and engineering feasibility of Gen. Stilwell's Ledo road from northeast India down the Hukawng valley and on to north central Burma, where it would hook up with the old Burma Road.

Stilwell's reply to both objections was given at a recent press conference when he said his forces had already accomplished what he had been told here was "impossible."

"Vinegar Joe's" action in diverting his American infantry column into operations in direct cooperation with his American-trained Chinese is a drastic revision of the first plan to have the column merely make a long-range harassing penetration of Burma similar to the operation conducted last year by Wingate's raiders.

Instead they made a big left loop around the Japanese and came in 10 miles behind their ranks to spread confusion. Such liberty of action is perhaps not enjoyed by any other commander in the southeast Asia command. It is perhaps conceded to Stilwell because he is in command of all U. S. forces in the China-Burma-India theater.

2,000 Japs Are Near Death Now

NEW DELHI, March 10 (AP)—The rapid mopping up of 2,000 Japanese caught in the Malingkwan area of the Hukawng valley in northern Burma was announced today by a Southeast Asia communique which said 1,200 to 1,300 enemy troops had been killed by American and Chinese troops.

The Chinese 88th division continued to push southward on the east edge of the valley while to the west the 22nd Chinese division contacted the Americans and advanced southward on Changmai along a motor road.

To the south in Arakan, British units made further headway in the Sinoahlyn area about a mile north of Butthadaung.

British and American aircraft carried out a series of furious operations against enemy airfields at Shwebo, Anisakan and Bauk in Central Burma in which 46 Japanese planes were destroyed, against Magau and Kamaing in northern Burma where 50 tons of bombs were dropped, and Japanese headquarters in the Arakan area where a heavy explosion was caused.

American heavy bombers hit Tavoy airfield on the Malay peninsula in southernmost Burma.

Argentine Pres. Resigns

BUENOS AIRES, March 10 (AP)—Pedro Pablo Ramirez formally resigned the presidency of Argentina today.

Ramirez, whose administration broke relations with the axis only to confront a palace coup in which Edelmiro J. Farrell became acting president under an announced delegation of powers from Ramirez, sent a notification of his resignation to the supreme court. The court, at a hastily convoked session, merely acknowledged receipt of the notification and a manifesto Ramirez addressed to the nation.

Neither document was made public immediately. Meanwhile, Farrell and his ministers were discussing the situation in a special cabinet meeting.

Ramirez already had vacated the presidential palace and taken a private villa in Buenos Aires. It was learned authoritative-ly Ramirez had advised the court he had sent his resignation to Farrell, together with a manifesto to the nation giving his reasons for the action. It was believed the court probably would limit its action to taking note of the communication without expressing an attitude.

Dispatches from Montevideo, Uruguay, said it was reported from Buenos Aires that Ramirez' resignation had placed the Farrell regime in a difficult position. The Farrell government has taken the position that Ramirez had merely delegated his authority to his successor on account of ill-health, and that consequently no new issue was raised concerning its recognition by other nations.

The United States and Britain, however, have withheld formal diplomatic relationships with the Farrell government, pending clarification of its purposes with respect to hemisphere defense and protection against axis agents. Chile and Bolivia have recognized the Farrell government.

During a press interview, Col. Gregorio Tauber, presidential secretary, disclosed that Farrell and his entire cabinet would meet today.

Ramirez' action in delegating his presidential mandate to Vice-President Farrell on Feb. 25 followed his government's decision to rupture relations with the axis.

WACs Are Given Court Martial

CAMP HALE, Colo., March 10 (AP)—Three of five WACs accused of exchanging notes with German prisoners of war have been court-martialed as an aftermath of the sensational escape of two prisoners last month, an escape which the army said involved nine American soldiers including one who fled with the Nazis.

Announcing results of an investigation, which apparently is continuing, the army said the WACs were not linked with the escape of the Germans, but Lt. Col. John A. Chase, camp commander, said: "You can draw your own conclusions about the contents of the notes."

He declined to elaborate. Nor would he say to what extent the eight additional American soldiers were involved in the escape of the two Germans who were captured in Mexico February 18 along with Pfc. Dale Maple, 23, of San Diego, Calif.

Maple, a camp guard accused of pro-German utterances, was charged with helping the prisoners flee on Feb. 15 and is being held for trial by court martial on military charges similar to civil code treason.

The army said the secret note exchange was uncovered during the investigation of the escapes. "You can draw your own conclusions about the contents of the notes," said Lt. Col. John A. Chase, camp commander, in refusing to reveal them.

Three of the WACs already have been before courts martial at Camp Hale and pleaded guilty, said the release.

They were given sentences ranging from four to six months' confinement. The remaining two are to be tried in the near future.

Of the eight accused soldiers, four were directly implicated in the escape plot, the announcement said, identifying them as Pvt. Theophil J. Leonard, Stonewall, Tex.; Pvt. Paul A. Kissman, Erie, Pa.; Pfc. Eric B. Hotelling, Mount Lake, N. J.; and Pfc. Friedrich W. Siering, Chicago.



IRVIN S. COBB

Irvin S. Cobb Taken By Death After Illness

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—Irvin S. Cobb, 67, humorist whose sparkling wit and homely humor illuminated thousands of written pages, the motion pictures and stage, died at his Hotel Sheraton apartment today of complications after a three-month illness.

The man, who contributed handsomely to the fame of his native Paducah, Ky., died unable to fill a promise made last December to Kent Cooper, executive director and general manager of the Associated Press, that "if, as and when I get ready to depart elsewhere I promise to keep friendly newspapers fully advised."

Cobb, whose heavy, rugged features belied his nimble, lightning humor, was the author of many books, and magazine articles ranging in subject from broad comedy sketches to the tender "Judge Priest" tales. As an extemporaneous speaker he was unsurpassed and was in constant demand for after-dinner engagements.

Starting in the newspaper business in Paducah as a boy of 16, Cobb soon graduated to New York. As a highly paid reporter on the Evening World Cobb was credited with being the author of the famous remark made when it's feared city editor, the late Charles Chapin, was reported to be ill. "Let's hope," the young reporter said, "that it's nothing trivial."

Reported seriously ill in December, Cobb answered in person telephone calls made to the hospital by the press concerning reports he was dangerously ill. His letter to Cooper followed.

Cobb was born on June 23, 1876. His widow and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb Brody of New York, survive.

Funeral services will be private but the date has not been set.

England Threatens To Deal With Strikers

LONDON, March 10 (AP)—The British war cabinet let it be known today that firm action will be taken to halt the coal strike which has virtually paralyzed the rich South Wales mining fields unless the 100,000 miners now idle return at once to the pits.

There was no official indication what the action would be, but labor leaders said the government was prepared to take over the mines as it did during the general strike of 1926.

Arthur Horner, president of the powerful Welsh miners union, returned to Cardiff last night after a day-long meeting with Fuel Minister Gwilym Lloyd George and immediately appealed to the miners to resume work pending future negotiations to settle their wage complaints.

Russia May Get U. S. Warships

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—More than a dozen British and American surface warships plus a score of other naval craft may be assigned to Russia under the deal now pending for dispersal of the Italian fleet.

The present plan, it was learned today, is to transfer British and American naval units to Russian operation for the duration of the war and leave the Italian fleet relatively intact in the Mediterranean, where it has performed well under American and British direction.

Reds Take To Horseback For Mud Travel

Ukrainian Mire Fails To Stop Offensive Drive

LONDON, March 10 (AP)—The German radio announced today that Nazi troops had abandoned Uman, one of their strong bases in the western Ukraine.

Uman, a rail head, lies about midway between Vinnitsa and Kirovograd and about 25 miles east of the Bug river. It is at the hinge between the Russian drive toward Nikolae and the other, Soviet southern Ukrainian drive into old Poland on the west.

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, March 10 (AP)—The Red army took to horses in the deepening mud of the Ukraine today as the offensives of Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky and Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov rolled the Germans back on a 340-mile-long front from the streets of Tarnopol to the outer defenses guarding the Black Sea ports of Nikolae and Kherson.

It is fully apparent that the last Nazis are being chased from the southwestern corner of the Soviet Union, but only under tremendous difficulties, front-line dispatches to the Moscow newspapers Red Star and Izvestia said. They reported the whole area was one great inland sea of mud and water.

The German garrison in Odessa was said to be feeling the pressure of the growing offensives as remnants of battered German divisions commenced falling back upon Nikolae, Kherson and the outposts of Odessa, where only speedy evacuation can save thousands of Nazi from entrapment.

From the third Ukrainian front commanded by Malinovsky came reports emphasizing the use of cavalry and small groups of infantry with light mortars. In many places Red army horsemen charging through the mud and flooded streams, have isolated large German units from their headquarters staffs, these advices said.

Red Star dispatches said bluntly that German retreat had become "disorganized."

The Nazis were still holding one escape route westward from the Dnieper bend—the railway running from Novo Ukraine and Poshonaya just below Kirovograd to Pervomaisk.

But strategically the Germans have lost the Dnieper bend and their purpose now is to see what they can save in men and equipment.

Zhukov, dispatches said, appeared intent on consolidating his forces along the Odessa-Warsaw railway. His newest thrusts, following the capture yesterday of Staro-Konstantinov and the Kazatin region, apparently are aimed at filling out the sector which lies southeast of the junction town of Proskurov.

Teacher Exams To Be Given In April

Examinations for persons wishing to qualify for second class teacher's certificates will be conducted April 7 and 8 at the Howard county courthouse, Walker Bailey, county superintendent, announced Friday morning.

Persons wishing to take the examination must leave their names with Bailey by March 20.

Persons 18 or older who have graduated from high school are eligible to take the examination, which entitles those passing to teach in accredited schools.

to the Dardanelles. Eventually, if Russia goes to war with Japan they might be employed in the Pacific.

Full story of Italian fleet disposition indicates that most of the confusion and particularly the concern expressed by Premier Badoglio in Italy over what was to happen arose from the way in which the news was first made public.

At his press conference a week ago today President Roosevelt felt questioners that roughly about one-third of the fleet or its equivalent was due Russia and that problems of arranging a transfer according to that formula were only about half solved.

As a result of continued study, the military leaders concluded that best results would be had by keeping all the fleet in the Mediterranean and transferring to Russia an equivalent amount



Ancient Howard County Resident

This old-timer, a prehistoric cousin of the salamander and also related to the modern toad, is the latest addition to the paleontology collection of the Texas Memorial Museum. Dr. E. H. Sellards, director, is shown pointing to this early citizen's third eye, smaller than its regular optical equipment. Skeletal remains of several of the animals were found by University of Texas paleontologists in a deserted quarry in Howard County, and the above reconstruction is a patchwork of them.

Prehistoric Reptile Found In County May Prove Of Value To Well Drillers

AUSTIN, March 10 (AP)—A horny-backed, cigar-shaped prehistoric reptile found in a quarry in Howard county may throw new light on an important geological formation through which drillers pass in seeking oil and water.

H. J. Savitt, assistant geologist in the university's bureau of economic geology, will begin the second of his studies of vertebrate fossils found in the Permian formation, which underlies the high plains of Texas, some of Oklahoma, much of New Mexico and extends down into Mexico, Dr. E. H. Sellards, bureau director said today.

Significance of this and other studies of these fossils lies in the fact that they aid in identifying and correlating the various subdivisions of the formation.

As complete information on the aspects of the formation becomes available, oil drillers—piercing this formation en route to the deeper oil-bearing Pennsylvanian and Permian formations—will be better able to chart their progress, Dr. Sellards explained.

U. S. Commandos Land On Lissa Island In Raid

LONDON, March 10 (AP)—British and American commandos under Capt. Randolph Churchill have landed on Lissa Island off the Dalmatian coast of Yugoslavia, the Berlin radio said today.

The broadcast said Churchill, son of the British prime minister, had taken command of Allied troops on the island, but it remained to be seen whether his forces would include 2,000 followers of Marshal Tito Josp Broz there.

conferred with Marshall Tito, presumably after he parachuted into Yugoslavia. The Berlin broadcast identified him as "a British general with the name of Churchill," but there was no doubt that Berlin was talking about the Prime Minister's son.

There was no immediate confirmation, however, of the landing report.

Churchill, 32, was the first member of Parliament to become a paratrooper. The Allies have been giving aid to Tito's Partisans, but there has been no official announcement of the presence of British commando or American ranger troops in Yugoslavia.

Deadline Nears For Getting Auto Tags

A total of 550 persons had obtained 1944 automobile license tags, exceeding the number on the same date last year by 90, the county tax assessor-collector's office announced Friday morning. Deadline for obtaining the tags will be March 21.



CPL. WADEL WELCH

Wadel Welch Is Given Award

Another Big Spring man has been awarded a high army decoration for heroic service.

He is Cpl. Wadel Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Welch, longtime Big Spring residents who are now working at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

In a letter to his mother, he told of having been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, but could not give any of the details of the circumstances under which it was earned.

Cpl. Welch, a graduate of Big Spring high school, has been in service since October 1942. From induction center at Lubbock he went to Fort Sill, Okla., and then was transferred to Madison, Wis. for training as an air corps radio operator.

Later he was sent to Miami, Fla. for further training and from there sent to Brazil. In December he was shipped to India with an army airways communications unit and has been stationed there since.

He is the third Big Spring man to win the DSC, which went first to Sgt. Edmund H. Smith, who was shot down and made a Romanian prisoner during the Polish raid, and this week to Lieut. Grover C. Bissard, who lost a leg in a bombing raid over northern Italy.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

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32 Golden Gloves Title Aspirants Ready For Bouts

CHICAGO, March 10 (AP)—Thirty-two of the country's best amateur fighters tonight will go after Golden Gloves national titles in the Chicago stadium ring. Eight champions will be crowned, after semi-final and championship tests, to represent Chicago in the annual inter-city bouts at New York March 17.

The team championship trophy, along with Kansas City and Fort Worth, Tex., each represented by three fighters.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—Some Denver, Colo. boys in a naval unit in the South Pacific have decided they want to sponsor teams in the "Old Timers" baseball association this year and will have a league all their own, with teams named after the various ships. . . . The men planning for baseball's future would do well to take a second glance at this setup.

A quick look—
The "Old Timers" are some 500 men who once played on uniformed baseball teams and who are willing to put up a buck apiece to foster baseball competition among boys from 11 to 17 years old. . . . This year they'll have about 1,300 boys competing in 120 leagues in Denver and suburban Englewood. . . . That's more than double last year's total and it's a good example of how many potential players and fans there are if somebody will take the trouble to turn his attention to the national game.

Couldn't pin him down—
One of the few good yarns we've ever heard about bowling is related by Rex Hess, of the Mansfield, Ohio, News-Journal. . . . It seems Hess went to interview a kegler who had just bowled a perfect game and found he had started celebrating before he started bowling. . . . In fact, the interviewee explained, he had stopped at that place across the street for a few quick ones and when he got into action he could see three balls rolling down the alley toward 30 pins. . . . "All I did was keep on rolling them," the bowler explained. "I figured that any guy who couldn't knock down ten pins out of 30 with three balls must be drunk."

Hopes Abandoned For Leo To Play
NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—Branch Rickey has abandoned all hopes of having Manager Leo Durocher play shortstop for the Brooklyn Dodgers this season.

When asked about the "acorns" in Leo's elbow, the Brooklyn president shook his head and said "when I learned that the necessary operation would not permit him to play until July, I abandoned the notion."

KEGLERS MEET
CHICAGO, March 10 (AP)—Forty-eight of the country's top ranking bowling teams, headed by the Detroit Stros, National match game champions, will compete in the second annual victory tournament tomorrow and Sunday.

COMPLETE STOCK OF Indian Jewelry, Mexican Art and Gifts
TEXAS CURIO SHOP
309 Rannels

ODDS ON MINER
NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—Madison Square Garden, which smiled on Joe Baksi's first big time bid but jinxed Lee Savold for times in a row, is the setting for tonight's meeting of the two heavyweight contenders with the Kulpmont, Pa., coal miner a 1 to 2 choice over his Paterson, N. J. foe.

TWINS CONFUSE CLIENTS
PORTLAND, Me.—Clients have all kinds of trouble telling two Portland lawyers apart. Atty. Horace Hildreth, 41, and his brother, Atty. Charles Hildreth, are identical twins.

CHAMPIONS TANGLE
HOLLYWOOD, March 10 (AP)—Two 19-year-old flyweights from the United States neighbors tangle tonight when Luis Castillo of Mexico takes on Florio Bibeau of Canada in a 10-round contest at the Legion Stadium. Each claims the championship of his country. Castillo is rated a slight edge because of his greater experience.

THE HERALD MAKES THE FOLLOWING CHARGES FOR POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS, PAYABLE CASH IN ADVANCE:
District offices \$20.00
County offices \$17.50
Precinct offices \$10.00

FOR CONGRESS:
GEORGE MAHON
C. L. HARRIS
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY:
MARTELLE McDONALD
County Judge:
JAMES T. BROOKS
Tax Assessor-Collector:
JOHN F. WOLCOTT
For Sheriff:
BOB WOLF
DENVER DUNN
For County Attorney:
GEORGE T. THOMAS
County Clerk:
LEE PORTER
District Clerk:
GEORGE CHOATE
Treasurer:
MRS. IDA L. COLLINS
Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
WALTER W. LONG
J. E. (ED) BROWN
A. L. MCCORMICK
Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
H. T. (THAD) HALE
W. W. (POP) BENNETT
Commissioner Precinct No. 3:
R. L. (PANCHO) NALL
Commissioner Precinct No. 4:
GLASS GLENN
AKIN SIMPSON
EARL HULL
Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 1:
WALTER GRICE
J. S. NABORS
Constable, Pct. No. 1:
J. F. (JIM) GRENSHAW

City of Big Spring
SOOTHES DIAPER RASH
MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

The Authority Of The Bible
We think it must be evident to any student of spiritual conditions today that there is a widespread tendency to ignore and set aside the authority of the Bible.

One of the unique characteristics of this Book is that it claims the right to control the actions of men. It speaks "as one having authority."

It speaks to men, not from the standpoint of human wisdom or morality, but from a plane far above the most exalted human standards and with an attitude demanding unqualified submission. This assumption of authority over men rather contradicts the "democratic" spirit of our time that brooks no authority higher than "the people", which is to say man himself.

The great mass of men, including most of the leaders of our age, are completely absorbed in the activities of the world and are utterly indifferent to the claims of the Bible. But this Bible nevertheless still has a hold on the conscience of the few, and by its influence wields a mighty power. In some quarters the Bible is assailed and its divine origin disputed in the name of "scholarship" and of "science", though there is no known principle of science which the Bible contradicts. Sometimes the attack may come from those who concede the inspiration of the Bible but claim that other writers were also equally inspired. There is no practical difference in these two positions; the result is the same. The unique authority of the Bible is set aside.

We believe that it is of the very highest importance to insist unceasingly upon the sufficiency, finality and completeness of this revealed word of God, and with this attitude the Bible is a chart and compass, "a lamp unto our feet", and an anchor of the soul. With any other attitude the Book is bereft of its power to bless and save mankind, leaving humanity lost and groping in darkness and despair.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fourteenth At Main

Track, Field Stars Meet For Olympics

LAREDO, March 10 (AP)—More than 250 track and field performers from Texas and Oklahoma are here today for the twelfth annual Border Olympic, first meet of the season in Texas.

Five colleges, five service units and 22 high schools have filed entries with the University of Texas and Texas A. and M., heading the college-university division; teams from Laredo army air field and Kelly Field in both the college-university and service divisions, and with Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio back to defend its championship of the high school class.

Star individual entries include Charley Parker, national scholastic record-smasher from Thomas Jefferson; Lieut. J. J. O'Reilly from Chase Field, Beville, who will compete in the college division opposing Ralph Ellsworth, crack dashman from Texas, and Lieut. William Pope, former Texas Christian track man who was high point man in the military division last year.

O'Reilly is a former University of Southern California star sprinter. Preliminaries are scheduled this afternoon with finals tonight opening at 7:30 o'clock.

Athletes To Wear Patriotic Colors

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 10 (AP)—Dartmouth athletes will wear red, white and blue in the intercollegiate wrestling championships open at Leigh University tonight.

"We are unable to buy, beg or borrow wrestling tights," wired William McCarter, Dartmouth's director of athletics. "Since regulations demand them shall we be barred from competition?"

Tournament Manager E. F. Carraway replied no—and borrowed red trunks from Muhlenberg, white from Lehigh and blue from Bethlehem High school.

Angott Prepares For Induction

LOS ANGELES, March 10 (AP)—As Sammy Angott prepared for induction into the armed services, the new NBA lightweight titleholder, Juan Zurita, planned to leave today for a triumphant return to his native Mexico City and was mulling offers to fight Beau Jack in New York.

On the heels of his 15-round defeat in Hollywood Wednesday night, Angott passed his physical examination yesterday and may be inducted any time after March 30. He is scheduled to meet Bob Montgomery, recognized by the New York athletic commission as the lightweight king, on March 31.

Track Manager Is Dubious Of Records

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—Frank Brennan, veteran manager of the Knights of Columbus track meet, has gone conservative "because this is a war year" and predicts that only three world records will be set Saturday night in the sport's seasonal farewell to New York.

"I am certain that Gil Dodds will do 4:07 and break the indoor competitive mark for the mile that was established in our meet of 1938; that Jim Herbert will chase Johnny Fulton to a 1:10 clocking in the 600 and that Ed Conwell of New York University will do .06 for the 50," he said today.

CARS WASHED

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Red or Buff Rolled Siding
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Betting Odds Given Bartolo In Title Bout

BOSTON, March 10 (AP)—Convinced that Boston's Sal Bartolo would polish off Phil Terranova in their 15-round featherweight bout tonight at the Boston Garden and thereby cause the National Boxing Association's second title turnover within 48 hours, the so-called smart money was placing their bets on the hub favorite.

Two nights ago, on the west coast, Mexican Juan Zurita stripped Sammy Angott of his N. B. A. lightweight title. Now the skillful Bartolo, who has been campaigning for the past seven years, appears to have too much polish for the slam-banging Terranova, who has had only 40-odd engagements during his two years in the ring.

Terranova, who won his diadem by knocking out an over-river Jackie Callura last summer, appears to have just the sort of boxing style that results in disaster when pitted against a finely finished performer like Bartolo. This N. B. A. tilt appears over-fond of taking a punch to give one.

This version of a title affair will give Bartolo his second chance in nine months to become a champion. Last June he fought Willie Pep here for the New York crown and while so doing, he lost every round. However, Bartolo has won his last eight starts in impressive fashion.

The show promises to draw a capacity crowd, now limited to 13,500 by the building laws that have been revised since the Coconut Grove night club disaster, and gate receipts of about \$35,000.

Caught In Labor-Price Squeeze, Colorado City Dairy Nears End

COLORADO CITY, March 10—Unless a speedy reversal of the regional OPA officials' decision refusing a plea to raise the price of milk here one cent a quart can be obtained, Jim Bodine, owner and operator of the biggest dairy in Mitchell county, will quit the business next month.

Bodine has already made arrangements, he said this week, with Colonel George Apple of McKinney to come to the Bodine dairy farm and auction off the fine Jersey herd which produces 115 gallons of grade A milk each day for Mitchell county consumers. The auction is set for April 12.

Harkening to the "sow and cow" theory in 1929, Bodine bought a registered Jersey, Combination's Mescal's Fern, from E. W. Bradley of Dublin and developed a herd which today averages 14.5 per cent butterfat. The blood of Fern runs through half of the 60-cows in his herd.

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Political Announcements

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County offices \$17.50
Precinct offices \$10.00

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C. L. HARRIS
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY:
MARTELLE McDONALD
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JAMES T. BROOKS
Tax Assessor-Collector:
JOHN F. WOLCOTT
For Sheriff:
BOB WOLF
DENVER DUNN
For County Attorney:
GEORGE T. THOMAS
County Clerk:
LEE PORTER
District Clerk:
GEORGE CHOATE
Treasurer:
MRS. IDA L. COLLINS
Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
WALTER W. LONG
J. E. (ED) BROWN
A. L. MCCORMICK
Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
H. T. (THAD) HALE
W. W. (POP) BENNETT
Commissioner Precinct No. 3:
R. L. (PANCHO) NALL
Commissioner Precinct No. 4:
GLASS GLENN
AKIN SIMPSON
EARL HULL
Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 1:
WALTER GRICE
J. S. NABORS
Constable, Pct. No. 1:
J. F. (JIM) GRENSHAW

Political Announcements

The Herald makes the following charges for political announcements, payable cash in advance:

District offices \$20.00
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FOR CONGRESS:
GEORGE MAHON
C. L. HARRIS
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JAMES T. BROOKS
Tax Assessor-Collector:
JOHN F. WOLCOTT
For Sheriff:
BOB WOLF
DENVER DUNN
For County Attorney:
GEORGE T. THOMAS
County Clerk:
LEE PORTER
District Clerk:
GEORGE CHOATE
Treasurer:
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Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
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J. E. (ED) BROWN
A. L. MCCORMICK
Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
H. T. (THAD) HALE
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WALTER GRICE
J. S. NABORS
Constable, Pct. No. 1:
J. F. (JIM) GRENSHAW

Dodgers Lose Two Players To Service

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—With infielder Billy Herman sailing away to join the Navy and Pitcher Ed Head marching off in a soldier suit, the Brooklyn Dodgers' National league pennant aspirations have suffered a severe reverse almost on the eve of their first spring training drills.

Deacon Branch Rickey broke the news to the Gowanus faithful yesterday afternoon at his weekly press session and added that Pitcher Bill Lohman has informed him that he will take his army physical next Monday.

Herman, the cornerstone of the infield, told Rickey in a telephone conversation that he had been accepted for service and soon would be in the Navy and Head wrote from Shreveport, La., that he had been examined and accepted by the Army.

The Brooks now have 18 experienced men definitely set to open camp at Bear Mountain, N. Y., next Wednesday and 15 others in the "doubtful" class.

Bivins Won't Leave Job For \$22,500

CLEVELAND, March 10 (AP)—Jimmy Bivins has turned down a \$22,500 guarantee for a Los Angeles bout with Turkey Thompson because he doesn't want to be an absentee from his defense job.

"There are some things that count more than boxin' moneys these days," the country's top ranking civilian heavyweight explains. "The defense job I've got may not be the most important job in the world, but it's important enough to keep me right here in town until further notice."

The I-A Bivins is a checker at the Broadhead-Garrett Co., a concern that supplies lumber to numerous war plants.

Garden Helps Best Varieties Listed

Vegetables and varieties especially suitable in this vicinity; those requiring less water and data on planting were announced by Miss Rhea Merle Boyles, county home demonstration agent, from information prepared by J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist of the Texas A. & M. college extension service.

The varieties listed by Rosborough for this area, types of gardens in which they should be planted, distances between rows and between plants, depth of planting, and amounts of seed suggested for a garden 50 x 50 feet are:

Tomatoes—June Pink, Porter varieties; home or field gardens; rows 4 ft. plants 3 ft. apart; spring and possibly fall; 100 plants needed.

Beans (snap pole)—Kentucky Wonder; home gardens; rows 3 ft., plants 4 to 6 in. apart; 1 in. in ground; may be planted in spring three times; 1 lb. seed needed.

Beans (lima bush)—Henderson's Bush; home or frame gardens; rows 2 to 3 ft., plants 3 to 4 in. apart; 1 in. in ground; late spring; one-half lb. seed.

English peas—Laxton's Progress, Little Marvel; home or frame gardens; rows 2 to 3 ft., plants 3 to 4 in. apart; three-fourths in. in ground; may be planted twice in early spring, and in early fall; 1 lb. seed.

Beets—Detroit Dark Red, Crosby's Egyptian; home or frame gardens; rows 2 to 3 ft., plants 2 to 3 in. apart; 1 in. in ground; may be planted twice in spring, and in fall; 2 oz. seed.

Carrots—Red Core Chantenay, Danver's Half Long; home or frame garden; rows 2 to 3 ft., plants 2 to 3 in. apart; one-half in. in ground; early spring and early fall; 1 1/2 oz. seed.

Lettuces—New York No. 12, in home garden, and Grand Rapids, home or frame garden; rows 2 to 3 ft., plants 4 to 6 in. apart; one-half in. in ground; may be planted twice in early spring and twice in early fall.

Radish—Scarlet Globe; home or frame garden; rows 2 to 3 ft., plants 1-2 to 1 in. apart; one-half in. in ground; may be planted twice in early spring and twice in early fall; one-half oz. seed.

Okra—White Velvet; home garden; rows 3 ft. and plants 2 to 3 ft. apart; 1 in. in ground; late spring; one-half oz.

Field peas—Black Eye, Crowder; home or field gardens; rows 3 ft., plants 6 to 8 in. apart; 2 to 3 in. in ground; twice in late spring; one-half oz.

Important That Farmers Grow Staple Needs

It is not so important that Howard county farmers grow all kinds and varieties of vegetables, but that they grow the staples for this county, said O. P. Griffin, county agent.

"The staples for this county, namely, roasting ears, beans, peas, and tomatoes for spring planting, and turnips, tender greens, mustard, etc. for fall and winter, will make any family independent of the short supply of canned goods in the stores," he said.

"All of these should be raised in abundance, so there will be plenty for home canning and some to sell to people who cannot raise them."

Griffin said, "Every farmer in Howard county is planning more or less garden and truck crops."

Producing the home food supply is important war work, he stated. "First, having plenty of fresh vegetables helps to keep the members of your family healthy and enables them to do more work; and every can that you would buy at the store, but replace with your own production can be used for the armed forces, and to help those who are fighting with us."

The same is true of milk, eggs and meat. "No farmer, he said, should think of doing without these foods, nor of buying them at the store."

MISTRIAL ADJUDGED

PITTSFIELD, Mass., March 9 (AP)—The trial of John E. Noxon, Jr., 47-year-old corporation lawyer charged with murder in the electrocution death of his six-month-old mentally deficient child, ended in a mistrial today when Judge Abraham Finanski suspended the trial because of the illness of a juror.

Squash—Yellow Crook Neck, Early White Bush; home or field; rows 4 ft., plants 4 to 6 ft. apart; 1 in. in ground; late spring; one-fourth ounce seed.

Cucumbers—Early Fortune; home or field; rows 4 ft., plants 4 to 6 ft. apart; 1 in. in ground; late spring; one-half ounce seed.

Turnips—Purpletop, Shogoin, White Globe, 7 top; home or field or frame gardens; rows 2 to 3 ft. in plants 3 to 5 in. apart; one-half in. in ground; early spring and early fall; 1 oz. seed.

Mustard—Tendergreen, Florida Broad Leaf; home or frame garden; rows 2 to 3 ft., plants 1 in. apart; one-half in. in ground; may be planted twice in early spring and twice in early fall; 1 oz. seed.

Spinach—Bloomsdale Savoy; home or frame garden; rows 2 to 3 ft., plants 3 to 5 in. apart; one-half in. in ground; early spring and late fall; 1 oz. seed.

Swiss chard—Lucullus; home or frame garden; rows 2 to 3 ft., plants 6 to 8 in. apart; one-half in. in ground; early spring and early fall; one-half oz. seed.

Lettuce—New York No. 12, in home garden, and Grand Rapids, home or frame garden; rows 2 to 3 ft., plants 4 to 6 in. apart; one-half in. in ground; may be planted twice in early spring and twice in early fall.

Radish—Scarlet Globe; home or frame garden; rows 2 to 3 ft., plants 1-2 to 1 in. apart; one-half in. in ground; may be planted twice in early spring and twice in early fall; one-half oz. seed.

Okra—White Velvet; home garden; rows 3 ft. and plants 2 to 3 ft. apart; 1 in. in ground; late spring; one-half oz.

Field peas—Black Eye, Crowder; home or field gardens; rows 3 ft., plants 6 to 8 in. apart; 2 to 3 in. in ground; twice in late spring; one-half oz.

Agent Tells How Growing Tomatoes Can Be Success

Means of producing tomatoes for early summer use and of using the same vines for a fall crop were outlined by O. P. Griffin, county agent.

Hot winds of June and hot dry weather of July and early August are the worst drawbacks to tomato production in West Texas, said the county agent. "If tomatoes are planted on land that did not have tomatoes on it last year, the vines grow remarkably well," he said.

"They will shed their blooms and refuse to set fruit in hot weather, even though they are watered plentifully."

Three varieties have been found that will set fruit in hot weather, he said. They are Bounty, Bison and Porter. Bounty and Bison are larger tomatoes than Porter.

"You should buy your tomato seed now and plant them in a hot bed if you have one," he said. "The plants can be raised in an old tub, which can be brought in the house on cold nights."

"The plants should be set from the hot bed or tub in rows six or eight inches apart and allowed to grow there until they are six or eight inches high. Then transplant them again into the garden with three feet or more space. In transplanting the second time, put them deep into the ground."

"By following this method, plenty of early summer tomatoes can be raised and the same vines will produce a fall crop," he concluded.

Yesterday and Today

One of the greatest assets to the American way of life is our system of education. Hitler could not have built a Nazi Germany without controlling the program of education in that country. It is equally true that Democracy has become glorious in this country as a result of our system of education.

The Church gave us this system of education. Boston had been founded only four years when a town meeting voted to establish a school. One year later, Harvard College was founded. It received its name from Rev. John Harvard who bequeathed one-half of his property and his entire library of four hundred volumes, Rev. John Cotton was largely responsible for the Boston Latin School which antedated Harvard by two years. William and Mary College in Virginia and Yale in New England were founded to train a "godly ministry." Jonathan Edwards, one time pastor, and perhaps the greatest theologian of his day was one of the first presidents of Princeton. The Dutch Reform Church opened a school at New Amsterdam as early as 1633. Its lineal descendant is still in existence. Other cases could easily be cited, but our space is limited. No one who is informed will deny that the Church is the mother our our great system of education.

If education has protected and strengthened Democracy in this nation and if the Church is the parent of education, surely it behooves us all to be loyal to an institution which has made us what we are. Every true American who has been thoughtless should return to his First Love. Americans should fill their Churches on Sundays, and be loyal to the parent of Democracy at all times.

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Father's Night Observed At West Ward Program And P-T. A. Meeting

Young People Hold Inspirational And Business Meeting

A missionary program was presented Thursday evening when the young people of the First Christian church met with Mrs. Cliff Wiley in her home.

Eve White was in charge of the program and talks were given by James Roy Horton, Fannie Sue Hall and Billy Crunk.

Response to roll call was a brief on "Christian World Builders."

Officers were elected for the Christian Youth Fellowship and James Roy Horton was named president. Other officers include Billy Crunk, Sunday School vice president; Eve White, vice president of endeavor; Jerry Bagley, vice president of missionary programs; W. D. Peterson, vice president of the social committee; Wanda Joyce Payne, secretary and treasurer; and Marjorie Locke, reporter.

Refreshments were served and those attending were W. D. Peterson, James Roy Horton, Alma Jean Cannon, Jerry Bagley, Eve White, Billy Crunk, Wanda Joyce Payne, Fannie Sue Hall, Mildred Creath, Mrs. J. E. McCoy and Marjorie Locke.

Battlefront lessons are responsible for 5,400 engineering changes in the design of a new streamlined tank.

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Wouldn't you rather say this?



Get full details about the opportunities the Women's Army Corps offers you. Apply today at any U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or write: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D.C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

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Under certain conditions, you may now request—

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THE ARMY NEEDS WACS...
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WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Revs. O'Brien And Smith Are Guest Speakers

Proceedings were reversed Thursday evening when the West Ward Parent-Teacher's association met at the school for observance of Father's Night, highlighted by a special program presented by the men.

Members of the high school band presented several musical numbers accompanied at the piano by director, Dan Conley.

C. R. Moad, representing his wife, acted as president, and secretary and treasurer's reports were made by J. M. Taylor and R. C. Crane.

Guest speakers included the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church and the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church. The Rev. O'Brien, who introduced the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, wore a gay bonnet with feathers atop and also wore white ear rings.

The Rev. O'Brien, representing the district president, wore a red hat and matching scarf and spoke on "How to Protect Ourselves From Our Children." Coffee was served from a three gallon coffee pot and cookies from a large dishpan by the men.

"Only serious note of the entire meeting was the announcement that the safety council will meet Monday evening at the Settles hotel in room four. Guest speaker will be Burl Haynie of the Texas Highway Patrol.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Homer Bibby, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Blackburn, Jr., Mrs. H. L. Richbourg, Nora Avant, Mrs. Austin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crane, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dboley, Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mrs. J. B. Hamsick, Mrs. J. C. Sewell, Lottie Holland, Mrs. A. B. Morrow, Anna Smith, Mrs. F. M. Auringer, Mrs. A. B. West, W. D. Norris, the Rev. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Dan Conley, the Rev. Dick O'Brien.

Mrs. A. M. Rippes, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. C. A. Horton, Mrs. Jack Winn, Mrs. Rufus Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Charles Prather, Charlene Tucker, Artie McCasland, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baber.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, March 10, 1944 Page Three

Mrs. Walker Bailey And Mrs. W. B. Younger Hostesses For XYZ Club Dinner, Game Party

The XYZ club was entertained with dinner and game party in the home of Mrs. Walker Bailey Thursday evening and Mrs. W. B. Younger was co-hostess.

A St. Patrick's Day motif was featured in tallies, table covers and napkins, and during a business session, the group voted to donate \$5 to the Red Cross.

Guests of the evening were Mrs. Burgess Dixon and Mrs. H. D. McCright.

Bridge and 42 were entertainment and Mrs. Doug Orme won high score in bridge with bag award going to Mrs. Roy Reeder. Mrs. Alex Miller won 42 high.

Story Connected With Every Article In Mrs. Carl Strom's Collection Of Indian Relics To Be Displayed Here

There's a story connected with every article included in Mrs. Carl Strom's Indian collection which will be displayed at the hobby show at the USO Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and many show connection with the queer and unusual customs observed by tribes in the Gray Horse Indian county in Oklahoma.

She owns an Osage Indian papoose board which belonged to a young Indian now fighting with the American forces in Italy. It is made of pecan wood, is very pliable, and curved to fit an infant's body. She also plans to display a set of bow and arrows which belonged to an Indian who toured Europe in 1932 with an archery team from the United States.

Mrs. Strom has an Indian ceremonial blanket used for war dances on the reservation in Oklahoma, and each Armistice, the Indians celebrate with war dances, in observance of the end of the first world war when their tribesmen returned home.

Racial Pamphlet Is Cause Of Furor

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—A booklet, "The Races of Mankind," has raised a storm here, the latest in a series on the question of racial superiority involving whites and negroes.

The booklet says that when intelligence tests are given the people of any race the results will be affected by the individual's background and educational opportunities.

Striking at race prejudice in this country, the booklet concludes that the United States should "stand unshamed before the Nazis and condemn, without confusion, their doctrines of a master race."

Southerners, in and out of congress recently have declared firmly for "white supremacy" in the south. The South Carolina House of Representatives two weeks ago adopted a resolution reaffirming "our belief in and our allegiance to established white supremacy."

This week a Kentucky democrat, Rep. May, chairman of the military committee in congress, attacked the "Races of Mankind."

The booklet—written by two Columbia University anthropologists, Professor Ruth Benedict and Dr. Gene Weltfish—was published as 85th in a series on Public Affairs Committee, Inc. that committee includes a number of educators.

The booklet had been sold publicly for 10 cents since last October and was to have been used by the army in soldier-instruction courses until May's attack blocked distribution.

He said this was accomplished by his committee's threat to "expose the motive behind the booklet: to teach racial equality, especially the equality of white and negroes, to the troops."

Army spokesmen said it never was intended for general circulation among soldiers but was to have been used by officers teaching orientation courses at background material to refute the Nazi "super race" theory.

May was angered by a claim he said the book made that a survey showed the average negro in some northern states was the intellectual equal of white men in some southern states.

Female Quintets Open League Play

The Engineers, WACs and department of training Bomberettes copped victories in the opening round of the women's basketball league Thursday evening at the high school gymnasium.

It was the Bomberettes who supplied the most explosive display in piling up a 55-6 margin over the Bell Telephone team. The WACs were kept busy in grabbing an 18-10 win from Sub Depot Supply while the Engineers demonstrated considerable tenacity in trimming the State National bank, 33-20.

Ruby Caldwell, with 15 points and Joyce Walker with nine furnished most of the Engineer punch. Lefty Todd hooped 12 points for the bankers and Miss Chery added six more. Anne Mozokow dropped 10 points for the WACs, while June Smith and Cookie Rumbotz added four each. Frances Glenn's four points looked best for Supply.

Claudine Ferrell, Bomberette, dropped shots like a righteous man dropping his shekels in the plate and came up with the impressive total of 27 points. Anne Golsen had a tumultuous fourth quarter in which she looped 14 points to run her evening's effort to 18. Dot Henderson got a field goal and free throw for the best Telephone effort.

Second round of the league will be played next Thursday evening in the school gym.

More Fathers Reclassified

Several fathers were placed in 1-A in the new classification list announced at Howard county selecting service board headquarters.

The list follows:

1-A—Ruben L. Barron, Herbert A. Moore, Jesse T. Thornton, Jr., Thomas J. Murray, Finis M. Stevenson, Max E. Welch, Richard L. Hinesly, Raymond E. Digby, John C. Vantine, Johnnie A. Green, Warren J. Barnes, William J. Sheppard, Jr., Jesse Harper, Jr., and Dee Scaggs, all of whom are fathers; Agustín Ayala, Jimmie D. Dowell, Gene G. Whitaker, Eldon O. Harrell, Elmo L. Martin, Harry V. Zonker, Claud Wicks, Eugene L. McAllen, Welcome E. Burrell, Charles W. Nance, Joe A. Wilkerson, William D. Blue, Buford B. Newsham, Robert D. Cowley and Apollito O. Ortega, non-fathers.

1-C (Ind)—Harold J. Henry.
1-A (H)—W. H. Perry.
1-A (H)—Herschell W. Tankersley, Troy A. Gifford, Hills B. Mills, Albert Smith and Cecil V. Burnam.
1-C (Enl)—William J. Ford and Charles C. Arnold.
4-F—Charles F. Hamilton, Claude A. Hendricks, John B. Casey, Frederick L. Coleman, Separio O. Salinas, Earl Bibb, Hubert R. Freeman, Hugh W. Heath, Ted R. Fields, Virgil R. Green, George E. Williamson, Gilbert Diaz, Sam Joiser, Denver A. Heffington, Preston L. Lucas, Arthur Miramontes, Eduardo M. Deanda and Natividad Gonzales.
2-A—Everett E. Maddox.
2-C—Paul T. Kincaid.
1-C (H)—Richard E. Dunham.

Finns Fearful Of Soviet Demands

STOCKHOLM, March 10 (AP)—Acceptance of Russia's original armistice demands might precipitate civil war in Finland, Eric Lindquist, foreign editor of the Swedish newspaper Morgan Tidningen, reported today after a trip to Helsinki.

While Finland was reported awaiting Moscow's reaction to a revised Finnish answer to the Russian terms, Lindquist reported Finnish public opinion was so unprepared for peace that only one person was capable of uniting the people in their current dilemma. This person, he said, was Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, the Finnish commander-in-chief.

Meanwhile, the latest reports from Finland indicated that the Finns in their revised answer to the Russians sought more precise information on the Russian terms. The original answer, flatly rejecting Russian demands for internment of Germany's troops in Finland and withdrawal to the 1940 frontiers was reported to have been withdrawn for revision.

Winter Preferred

CHICAGO, (AP)—Carl Lassen, a naval aviation radio mate, has been stationed in Puerto Rico two winters and misses the snow and cold of his native Midwest. Recently his mother sent him a picture of a snow scene.

Lassen was quick to write the paper for a print.

"It's the picture I'd like to pin up in my locker. It's so real you can almost feel the cold," wrote Lassen from the semi-tropic climate. The print is being sent immediately.

Unflavored Gin

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A shipment of 10,000 cases of Cuban gin was held up by the customs office and probably will be sent back, Ray Conway, Oregon liquor administrator, reported.

Conway said the gin lacked the three drops of juniper oil per bottle necessary for the authentic flavor.

Bishop Seaman To Conduct Service Here

The Right Rev. E. C. Seaman, bishop of the district of North Texas will visit St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday and will conduct the morning service.

Holy communion will be held at 8:30 a. m. with church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer confirmation and services are scheduled at 11 a. m.

—VISITS AND VISITORS—

Mr. and Mrs. George Tillmehast and children were called to O'Brien because of the serious illness of Mrs. Tillmehast's mother, Mrs. E. J. Barnard.

Mrs. Harold Bethell left for Santa Clara, Calif., to be with her husband, who is stationed at Camp Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Open, Jr., are here visiting Mrs. F. L. Van Open, Sr., and sister, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence. Van Open will leave for navy service soon, and the couple formerly resided at Texas City.

To stretch its wheat supplies, Finland was forced to mix straw with bread flour during World War I.

Rev. H. Clyde Smith Is Guest Speaker At College Heights P-T. A. Meeting

Mrs. G. T. Hall Is Named New Unit President

A program entitled "Mother Goose on the Radio" was presented by second grade pupils to members and guests of the College Heights Parent-Teacher Association when they met Thursday for a regular session at the school.

Mother Goose introduced each story-book character over the imaginary network, "USA." The last presented was an American soldier, and all sang a song to the United States flag he carried.

The Rev. H. Clyde Smith, guest speaker, spoke on the subject, "Freedom from Fear—An Overall Challenge." Rev. Smith discussed the homes, the schools, and the churches, and their part in the youth problems of today.

Mrs. Will P. Edwards announced the names of the new officers for 1944-45, and the list included Mrs. G. T. Hall, president; Mrs. Bill Easley, vice-president; Mrs. W. E. Wright, secretary; and Mrs. Kelly Burns, treasurer.

Mrs. J. E. Brigham, retiring president, read a letter from the state president of the Parent-Teachers Association, which listed the names of four women who had completed a procedure course and received certificates. These members were Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Earley, Mrs. R. E. Porter, and Mrs. Horace Beene.

Mrs. Hubert Stripp, wartime activity chairman, announced that College Heights representatives had sold \$8,843.75 in bonds during the Fourth War Loan drive in downtown booths, and Mrs. Martelle MacDonald told the group that students of College Heights had sold over \$22,000 in war bonds.

Miss Neal Cumming's second grade class won room count.

Those registering attendance were Mrs. E. W. Love, Mrs. O. W. Laws, Mrs. A. J. Haines, Mrs. Isaac Medlin, Mrs. Walker Reed, Mrs. Ed McGee, Mrs. Cleo Fuller, Mrs. M. E. Allen, Mrs. Bill Tate, Mrs. Albert Joseph, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. O. O. Brown, Mrs. Doyle Cannon, Mrs. Mrs. C. T. Caswell, Mrs. Ada C. Harrison.

Mrs. Ernest J. Coverdill, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. R. E. Porter, Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. W. R. Paine, Miss Neal Cummings, Mrs. R. Y. Cloud, Mrs. Will P. Edwards, Mrs. W. D. Roland, Mrs. J. S. Bennett, Mrs. Luther S. Lou-dams, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Ray Eckler, Mrs. Martelle MacDonald, Mrs. G. L. Hardin, Mrs. Kelly Burns, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Horace Beene, and the Rev. Smith.

Mrs. John Reese Elected President Of Colorado P-T.A.

COLORADO CITY, March 10 — Mrs. John Reese, president pro-tem of the P-T. A. in Colorado City since its organization in December was formally elected president for another year in a meeting held Tuesday night at the Junior high school auditorium. All other officers who have been serving with her were also unanimously reelected.

Mrs. Jake Richardson is first vice-president, Mrs. O. L. Moore, second vice-president, Mrs. Luke Thomas is secretary, Mrs. Roy Davis Coles corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Neal Prichard, treasurer.

The Tuesday night meeting was the first father's night program presented and featured safety talks, exhibits, and movies under direction of two public safety members of the state highway department, Patrolman John Little and Patrolman Burl Haney of Big Spring.

Reports from officers and several committee chairmen were heard in a brief business session. Mrs. J. Ralph Lee, finance chairman, announced a rag day project for Tuesday, March 14, when pupils and parents will gather and donate clean cotton gags to be sold to a local refinery as a P-T. A. money-raising project.

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what it's doing. Warning signs are: "Bleak" appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get JAYNE'S Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine, used by millions. Acts gentle! Yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE!

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Rectal and Skin Specialist
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Every 2nd and 4th Sunday.
12 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Couple Married In Home Of The Rev. H. C. Smith

Miss Ray Jean Hightower and 8-Sgt. Weldon Russell Hobbs were married Monday evening at 8 o'clock by the pastor of the First Methodist church, the Rev. H. Clyde Smith at his home.

The bride was dressed in a light blue wool gabardine suit with pink blouse and gloves and other black accessories. Her hat was of pale blue straw, and her shoulder corsage was of pink carnations.

The couple was attended by Isabel Cox and Robert Lawson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hightower of Garden City, and for the past several months has been living in San Antonio where she was employed by the City Public Service board.

Sgt. Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hobbs, returned last week from India where he had served 23 months as crew chief in the Air Transport command under the command of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

Following his furlough, he will report to Nashville, Tenn.

Almost a third of Australia's 2,804,000 girls and women are in direct war production or auxiliary services.

CHILD'S COLDS
Relieve misery without "dosing."
VICK'S VAPORUB
RUB ON

Activities at the USO

FRIDAY
8:30 — Bingo quiz party.
SATURDAY
4:00 — Cookies and coffee furnished by Vealmoor Home Demonstration club to be served by volunteer hostesses.
9:00 — Recording hour in lobby.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY
MODERN WOMEN'S FORUM meets with Mrs. R. A. Eubanks at 8 o'clock.
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at the WOW hall at 8 o'clock.
SATURDAY
HOWARD COUNTY HOME Demonstration Council meets at the H. D. office.
1930 HYPERION CLUB meets with Mrs. J. Y. Robb at 3 o'clock.

Greeting Cards AND GIFTS
—for Birthdays, Anniversaries, and any special occasion.
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3.98

We Mustn't Fumble Again

We need to be alert now as to our airport needs of the future, for, as it has been demonstrated, every city has the opportunity of becoming a "harbor" in the post-war era.

Perhaps, there has been no one factor which has so much contributed to the growth and development of a given community than transportation. This is why we invariably find our largest cities around good harbors or with access to the sea. The importance of transportation has been repeatedly demonstrated in military strategy even on a global basis. Stalingrad was a vital spot because of its position as a river port. The drive in Egypt was a major bid by the Axis to close the Suez canal. The first attacks by Japan were against our best insular harbors at Pearl Harbor and Manila, and against the British at Hong Kong.

All water harbors were largely the work of nature, and about all that man could do, even at great expense, was to improve these harbors. But now that the age of air travel is ahead, man has within himself the ability to make his own harbor. If the accomplishment is to be sensibly done at the most reasonable cost and effectiveness, it must be done with a great deal of thought.

What our airport needs will be immediately after the war's end none can accurately know, but it is safe to assume that it will be several times the volume before the war. Whether we will want to put all our eggs in one basket is another problem for consideration, for there is a growing school of thought that airports ought to be divided into two or three classes—for heavy commercial traffic, for private ships, and possibly areas for still smaller craft and someday for vertical landing craft.

It is folly to launch on a haphazard program of piecemeal construction when the time comes. It will be far better to consider this as a major item in our planning program and to work toward a certain goal, even if it takes years to reach it. As a community, we cannot afford to fumble the ball on this as we have with highways and railroads.

Investments—Not Excuses

This week we were puffed up a bit again by final reports on results in the Fourth War Loan drive during January and February. Not only did we go far over the top on the over-all quota, but we were significantly beyond our E bond over-all quota. To be sure, we were not by ourselves in this accomplishment, but this does not lessen our right to pride.

Our quota for March has been announced as \$103,000. In some respects this will test us as much as the Fourth War Loan quota, for the inclination first of all is to rest after the big effort. There, it is easy to say that income tax payments are here and we can't afford to buy bonds just now. But we need results—not excuses! Let's all resolve to make investments and not excuses this month.

Capital Comment—

U. S. Buys Another Guest House

By GEORGE STIMPSON

WASHINGTON—I had breakfast bright and early with Cong. O. C. Fisher, of San Angelo. We had a fine visit. What is more important, Clark gave me a cigar, and a good one, too. A thing like that always helps to start the day out right.

Congress lost no time in voting on the President's veto of the roll-back subsidy prohibition bill, but there weren't enough votes to get the two-thirds majority to override the veto. Under the rules, the House of Congress that initiates a bill always acts first on a veto message. If that House fails to override there's no use for the other House to act.

Cong. Ed Gossett, of Wichita Falls, complains: "The House last week passed a bill appropriating some \$30,000,000 to experiment with the production of synthetic petroleum. Mr. Ickes as head of the Petroleum Administration for War is recommending the spending of more than \$100,000,000 to develop foreign oil resources. Notwithstanding emergency measures and the admitted shortage of petroleum on the home front, we still hold the price of crude oil down to around 60 per cent of parity and have done nothing to stimulate increased exploration for and discovery of new petroleum reserves within the United States."

Food Administrator Marvin Jones says he has put his long-tails in moth-balls and will not take them out until the war is over. We can get along very nicely without long tails, black ties, dress clothes, stuffed shirts and all that sort of thing while the war is on. The proposed national service act should contain a provision that anybody caught out of doors with an outfit like that on in war-time should be nabbed and put in the Army.

Texas is the second rice-producing state in the union, being exceeded only by Louisiana in the number of rice acres.

Two years ago the government bought the historic Blair House cater-cornered across Pennsylvania from the White House for "a guest house to entertain distinguished visitors." It paid \$150,000 for the property. Now the state department says it has also bought the adjoining Blair-Bee House to provide "quarters for visiting delegates to conference, holders of travel grants, distinguished professors and others."

Many people don't seem to appreciate the fact that election to public office does not emancipate

The War Today

by DeWitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

Karl Zeppelin, Hitlerian air expert, has exposed to his public the undraped fact that the Nazi fleet on the Russian front make it possible for the Red air fleet to attack cities within the Reich—and the German man-in-the-street, his belly already full of Anglo-American bombs, is said to be worried.

Fresh disaster would indeed be heaped on the Fuehrer if the Muscovite bombers should start heavy raiding on eastern Germany in conjunction with the Allied assault from the west and south. Thus far this part of the Reich has been comparatively free of intensive bombing, because of its distance from American and British air bases. Consequently Hitler depends greatly on that area for his war production.

The Germans have plenty of reason for being fearful of death coming out of the eastern skies. The fact that the Russians haven't embarked on a wholesale bombing offensive against Nazidom heretofore, doesn't mean they lack air power. On the contrary they possess great aerial strength, but ever since the beginning of the war they've been using their warplanes for the titanic land battles on the long eastern fighting front.

Several of these engagements are under way now, Marshal Stalin having announced a fresh offensive in the Ukraine last night. The Red armies are making a furious onslaught to cut German Marshal Von Manstein off and either annihilate his forces or batter him down into the crater of the Balkan volcano.

So long as this intensive fighting continues, the Reds likely will want to concentrate their air power on the battle-front. However, an early spring already has turned the steppes into lakes of mud which greatly impedes operations. In April it's possible that there will be a great slackening off of fighting for several weeks, though it's unsafe to assume this in view of the way military traditions are being shattered.

However, if there's a lull it presumably will permit the Russians to participate in the reduction of Hitler's strength by-bombing. The Muscovites keep the figures of their aerial strength to themselves, but we know they are capable of hurling a great force at the Nazis as witness their recent attacks on the Finns.

Moscow approves of the Anglo-American air drive against Germany, but it's interesting to have Lt. General Boris Sterligov remind the Allies again through the newspaper Red Star that Hitler won't fall by bombing alone. It will be, says the general, by the "active operations of a land army of many millions in cooperation with air and sea forces."

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Bridge



Washington in Wartime—

Senate GOP Looks To November

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The much-mourned death of Sen. Charles McNary of Oregon brings up another chapter in republican politics which may have far-reaching effects within the party as well as in the coming national election. It is an interesting chapter, too, for out of it may come a determination of just what trend the GOP will take in the upper chamber from here on. This will be decided shortly when McNary's successor as minority leader is named.

There are three possibilities: (1) Selection of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio... at this writing, I think this most likely. (2) Designation of Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan... or the continuation in office of the present acting minority leader, Sen. Wallace H. White of Maine. To appreciate these candidates it's necessary first to understand McNary and the technique he used in guiding the destinies of the party on the Senate floor and in the all-important committees, where most political battles are at least blighted.

McNary was for the most part a mild-mannered man. I have never heard him take the floor to rave and rant over any piece of legislation. In a personal sense as well as political he was a conservative. Some young party liberals in the Senate were impatient with him. They wanted a more vigorous prosecution of a liberal legislative program, although there never was any question of McNary's parliamentary adroitness or his ability to

hold his own against democratic maneuvering.

It's likely that either Taft or Vandenberg would be acceptable to what the boys on the hill refer to as the party's "young Turks" in the Senate. Vandenberg was one when he was younger. And there has never been any doubt about Taft's vigor on the floor.

But Taft has been referred to as the great compromiser. This doesn't mean that he gives ground, but that his technique is to cause enough furor to get the opposition in a dither and then slip in with a compromise that will at least make some headway for his party and his own program. Vandenberg, on the other hand, isn't inclined to compromise; once he gets his head set. Some observers think he might be a less clever manipulator on the Senate floor, although some declare he can have the job if he wants it.

There is one other point to be considered, and it's an important one. Vandenberg is an avowed MacArthur-for-President man, while Taft is Bricker's No. 1 backer. The additional prestige either would gain by elevation to floor leader in the Senate could have considerable effect on the party's convention decisions.

There has been no complaint against Sen. White. New to the job and proceeding cautiously, he has worn well under the strain of several of the biggest legislative battles in the Senate in months. He is, however, more in the McNary tradition than either of the other two.

Hollywood—

Jazz Slings Hot-Foot Notes

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—I can't quite see it yet, but it could happen: Stokowski—or even Toscanini—bending from the podium to whisper to his orchestra: "Now, men, let's do the Beethoven Fifth with some real schmaltz. Smeer it, sock it, and ride, hey!" No, I guess it couldn't happen, at least not in the strata of music where the jazz boys are throwing away the time-honored Italian expressions on musical scores and developing their own—"streamlined to the requirements of jazz and swing."

Benny Goodman says so. Benny is playing himself in "Sweet and Low-Down" and when, directing rehearsals of his band, he doesn't give with the Italian. When he says, "Give 'em something to sit on," they know he means to stress the melody—it's as clear as that to everybody, and no foreign talk needed.

Benny, who knows his classical music because that's how he started, translates the classical instructions "fortissimo" and "glissando" into the modern jazz terms "schmaltz" and "smeary." "Schmaltz" is a word that pops up on the scores pretty often, but the jazz way to say it is "medium bounce."

"Con expression" on a score dictates to "play with feeling," but in the jazz score the more picturesque "schmalzando" is faking its place. "Staccato" formerly instructed musicians to cut the notes short, but jazzists translate it as "bite it off." "Tutti" to classical musicians means "all play together," but in the modern lingo this becomes "free wheeling."

"Pianissimo"—play softly—is currently "whisper it" or "shush it." "Ad lib" in classical music told the soloist to interpret a passage in his own way. That's right up the horns of the jazz boys, but they mark it down as "ride solo" or "go to town," or "jam" or "take off" or "go out of the world."

sights mount to a frenzy indicating that the squealers have been "sent."

"Glissing," a slick-chick enlightened one, is a word coined from our old friend of the music scores, "glissando"—defined, in piano, as "a run by sliding the fingers over the keys," in violin-playing, "a quick slur."

Looking Backwards

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY
Equipment, provided for in an emergency appropriation of \$199,000 arriving at Big Spring State Hospital for installation, library receives large new supply of fiction and non-fiction books.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
Ranking educators of West Texas to congregate here for annual meeting of the West Educational association; fashion parade to be staged at El Paso theatre.

Lorraine Leading In Mitchell Red Cross

COLORADO CITY, March 10 (SC)—There are more Red Cross flags waving on Lorraine lapels than any spot in Mitchell county. This was the report from Basil Hudson, chairman of the fund drive in Mitchell county. Lorraine took a \$1,500 slice out of the county's \$9,200 quota and has reported \$1,119.25 raised. Proportionately, this was better than the \$2,704.02 which Colorado City raised of its \$6,000 "quota."

Today And Tomorrow

Neighbors Should Be Allies

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Behind several questions now in the news there is looming up the very great question of Russia's access to the open sea both in peace and in war. We shall do well to take this question very seriously. For upon the wise and successful solution of it the relations between Russia and the Western powers may depend.

So vast a country as Russia, with such a huge and growing population, cannot remain landlocked, and it will in one way or another open assured pathways to the high seas. The American and the British nations will come out of this war in command of the high seas. Statesmanship demands that we look ahead so as to accommodate, before any conflict develops, the vital interests of Russia and ourselves.

This question is involved in the Finnish, the Polish, the Turkish, the Bulgarian and the Greek problems in eastern Europe, in all the problems of the Middle East, and it is implicit in the conclusion of the Japanese war and the settlement in eastern Asia. There are three maritime highways to Russia from the Atlantic Ocean. One of them is around the North Cape. We have kept it open but only at great risk and cost because the Germans overran Norway and because Finland sided with Germany. The second is through the Baltic Sea. It has been closed because the Germans occupied the whole southern shore from Denmark to the gates of Leningrad, and all the entrances to the sea. The third way to Russia is across the Mediterranean

through the Turkish straits to the Black Sea. This has been closed by the German conquest of the Balkan peninsula and the Greek islands.

If we could open the Baltic or the Black Sea entrance we could shorten the war decisively. We have been unable to do that because the Germans closed the gates. They closed them because the gates belong to small and weak neutrals. The Germans did not respect their neutrality. The neutrals were unable to defend their neutrality. But so, also, have the Russians, the British and the Americans, who are compelled as a result to fight a much longer and more exhausting war.

We must think twice, therefore, before we assume too glibly that we have been true to our principles and have upheld the rights of small nations if we merely seek to restore them to the status quo ante of weak neutrality. Those principles have resulted in the conquest and brutal oppression of every small European nation where it served the strategic purposes of Germany. It follows that in the reorganization of Europe and of the world the small nations will also have duties to perform in maintaining the general security.

It will, for example, be essential to make sure that the Baltic is an open highway between the Western powers and Russia. This is physical necessity in any workable plan to prevent the revival of German military power. But to keep open the Baltic it is necessary that Den-

mark, Norway, Poland, Finland, and we may hope Sweden—as well, make definite military arrangements by which they can do their necessary part in keeping open the connection between Britain and Russia. They cannot be unarmed and they cannot have a vacillating foreign policy.

The one and only way by which small nations in exposed regions of the world can effectively insure their own survival is by becoming allied with their neighbors. They tried the opposite line during the two world wars of this century and it led most of them to ruin.

For some utterly inexplicable reason the most vehement objectors to the policy of making allies out of neighbors are at this moment to be found in this country. Yet this policy is our own policy. It is what we practice in this hemisphere. It is what we insist upon. It is what we celebrate, and quite rightly, as the greatest constructive achievement of our diplomacy. But when the same principle is brought forth in the Old World, it is denounced as a reactionary return to spheres of influence and dangerously immoral.

We must be careful not to substitute international morality by preaching one doctrine and practicing another. That is the sure way to make the whole world cynical about all our professions.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Saturday Morning	Sunday Afternoon
7:00 Musical Clock.	12:00 Stanley Dixon.
7:15 News.	12:15 Music As You Like It.
7:20 Musical Clock.	12:30 The Lutheran Hour.
7:30 News.	1:00 The Pilgrim Hour.
7:45 Rhythm Ramble.	2:00 Assembly of God Church.
8:00 Organ Reveries.	2:30 The Adventures of Bull-dog Drummond.
8:15 Vocal Varieties.	3:00 Wide Horizons.
8:30 KBST Bandwagon.	3:30 Sunday Afternoon Melodies.
9:00 School Lesson Sunday	4:00 Variety Time.
9:30 Rainbow House.	4:15 Question Please.
10:00 Children Bible Hour.	4:30 The Shadow.
11:00 Hockey Hall.	Sunday Evening
11:30 Rhythm Ramble.	5:00 Trinity Baptist Church.
Saturday Afternoon	5:30 Upton Close.
12:00 Lee Castle's Orch.	5:45 To Be Announced.
12:15 What's the Name of That Band?	6:00 Old Fashioned Revival.
12:30 News.	7:00 Concert Hour.
12:45 Luncheon With Lopez.	7:30 News.
1:00 Assembly of God.	7:45 Gabriel Heatter.
1:15 Listen Ladies.	8:00 First Baptist Church.
1:30 Geo. Hamilton's Orch.	9:00 Sign Off.
2:00 This Is Halloran.	
2:30 Army Navy House Party.	
3:00 Tenpin Topics.	
3:15 Carlos Molina's Orch.	
3:30 To Be Announced.	
4:00 Navy Bulletin Board.	
4:30 American Eagle in Britain.	
Saturday Evening	
5:00 KBST Bandwagon.	
5:45 Hawaii Calls.	
6:00 The Return of Nick Carter.	
6:30 Voice of the Army.	
6:45 Dick Kuhn's Orch.	
7:00 Confidentially Yours.	
7:15 Yesterday & Today.	
7:30 Blues on Parade.	
7:45 News.	
8:00 Chicago Theatre of the Air.	
9:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.	
9:15 Sign Off.	
Sunday Morning	
8:00 Young People's Church of The Air.	
8:30 Voice of Phoebe.	
9:00 Detroit Bible Class.	
9:30 Sunday Morning Melodies.	
10:00 Wesley Radio League.	
10:30 News.	
10:45 Al Goodman's Orch.	
11:00 E. 4th Baptist Church.	

LOANS and INVESTMENTS

If you are interested in making investments, here are four (4) good suggestions —BUY—
War Bonds
Life Insurance
Big Spring Homes
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We Finance and Refinance Homes, Farms and Ranches. Long Term — Low Interest.

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TOM ROSSON
Public Accountant
Income Tax Service
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Phone 1233

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The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

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In cooperation with the government, The Herald wishes to state that prices on most used items are now subject to price control.

Automotive

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS
1942 Studebaker Club Sedan
1942 Ford Pick Up
1942 Pontiac Sedan
1941 Willys Sedan
1941 Chrysler Royal Coupe
1941 Chevrolet Sedan
1940 Chevrolet Pick Up
1940 Hudson Pick Up
1940 Chevrolet Tudor
1938 Chevrolet Coupe
MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
Phone 59 267 Goliad St.

1936 CHEVROLET Tudor Sedan; good tires, good motor. Call 472.

1940 DODGE Sedan; good tires; good condition. Apply 905 Lancaster after 6 p. m.

PRIVATELY owned, clean 1937 Packard Sedan; new pre-war tires. Price \$900, terms can be arranged. Call 1650.

TRUCK FOR SALE—1-ton truck, can be used by pipeline or oil company; equipped with heater, defroster fan, passenger car seats, overload springs, Houde shock absorbers, thoroughly overhauled bearings and motor, good rubber, new spare tire, enclosed body with cabinets for tools and equipment, or can be used to haul men; has steel windows and ventilators, or top can be removed to make stake body. Call 846 or 440, Midland, Texas, or write 1901 West Texas St., Midland, Texas.

Trailers, Trailer Houses

FOR SALE—Good, stock trailer 14 ft. long. See J. R. Garrett, 302 Settles Heights Addition, just north of bombardier school.

Announcements

Lost & Found

LOST: Goodrich truck tire, No. 825x20, and rim, between Big Spring and Sterling City. Reward. Notify E. T. Tucker, phone 434-W. Box 415, Big Spring.

STRAYED—Black mare and brown colt. Notify B. A. Bishop, Star Route, Knott, Texas.

LOST—Billfold containing pass to Bombardier School, Social Security card, birth certificate and complimentary card. Contact Mrs. J. D. Hawkins, 1211 W. Third St.

LOST Two mattresses off truck, Tuesday, between Mead Ranch and McDaniel Dairy. Notify J. D. Hardin, General Delivery, Big Spring.

Personals

CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 303 Gregg, Room Two.

Instruction

WELL TRAINED individuals are in demand now, and will be after the war. Let us give you that much needed training. Our graduates give satisfaction. Big Spring Business College, 611 Runnels, Phone 1692.

Business Services

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors
817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas.

L. G. Talley Public Accountant
Income Tax Service
210 Lester Fisher Bldg. Big Spring
Clad Wolf
Income Tax Service
Room 609, Petroleum Bldg.

Announcements

Business Services
FOR GENERAL hauling contact S. P. Huitt, Box 1748, Big Spring.

Income Tax Service
John L. Matthews
Big 28 Apt. 5 Ella Homes
FOR MATRESS renovation, leave names and telephone numbers with Crawford Hotel, phone 900 Western Mattress Co., J. R. Bilderback, Mgr.

WILL haul feed, sand, gravel and rock. Phone 1707, 610 Abram St.

ELECTROLUX Service and repairs. L. M. Brooks, Dealer. Call Gas Co., 839, or 578-J.

INCOME TAX SERVICE. See Harold F. Sivage, Big Spring Travel Bureau, phone 1042.

FOR QUICK ACTION list your property with J. A. Adams Real Estate in Lester Fisher Bldg. Phone 1218.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Station attendant, experienced. Good salary. Troy Gifford Tire Service, 214 West Third St.

WANTED—Experienced grocery man. Apply B & F Food Store, 611 E. Third.

WANTED—Service station attendant. Cadden Service Station No. 1, 804 East Third St.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Wattresses; good pay, good working conditions. Park Inn, phone 9534.

WANTED—Experienced drug and cosmetic lady; good pay. Write applications to Box AC, % Herald Office.

WANTED—Stenographer; must be able to take dictation and transcribe notes accurately. Make written application; P. O. Box 146, Big Spring.

Employment Wanted—Female

BRING your ironing to 306 Benton St. Mrs. Knox.

Will Keep Children

WILL keep children aged 3 years and up, by hour, day or night. Reasonable price. Phone 1392-W.

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

FOR SALE—Used furniture; have a full line including gas stoves, bedroom suites, etc. Will also buy your used furniture. W. L. Bowling, Furniture Co., 602 West Third St.

Livestock

FOR SALE—Jersey cows with young calves; also heavy springers. We raise the good kind. Ranch 10 miles north of Big Spring. W. J. Garrett.

FOR SALE—About 550 ewes, ages 2, 3, 4, and 5 years; will lamb April 15. Can be seen on ranch, 10 miles north of Big Spring. Phone 1487, W. J. Garrett.

For Sale

Livestock

COWS to let out to milk; also want to buy picket fencing, in good condition. See Mrs. Field, 411 Johnson St.

Poultry & Supplies

FOR SALE—Ten White Rock hens, all layers, 1105 Runnels.

Building Materials

BRICK SIDING—Heavy buff per 100 sq. ft., \$4.25; ROOFING—Heavy rolled plate per roll, \$2.95; SHEETROCK—All kinds, no priority needed; PAINT—Outside white, good paint per gallon, \$2.95. REPLACEMENT LIMESEED OIL, PER GALLON, \$1.55. S. P. JONES LUMBER COMPANY, 409 Goliad St. Phone 214.

Miscellaneous

GI-TS-CURIOS—Thunderbird, 103 E. 2nd.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

INDIAN JEWELRY Bracelets \$1 up. Thunderbird, 103 E. 2nd St.

FOR SALE—12 new, 4-hp. auto-glider with luggage carriers; to any servicemen in flying field. Cole's Repair Shop, San Antonio, Texas. Phone 6356.

ALL makes bicycles repaired. Also have full stock of bicycle parts. Repainting a specialty. Cecil Thixton, Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, East 19th and Virginia, Phone 2032.

INDIAN Jewelry, Rings, Pins Necklaces \$1 up. 103 E. 2nd St. Thunderbird Curios.

BICYCLES

We now have several completely rebuilt bicycles — they look like new; also 2 late model motorcycles. Cecil Thixton, Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop East 15th & Virginia, Ph. 2052

FOR SALE—One case corn binder, two double-row team cultivators, two iron wheeled wagons, (one mule), one large horse, 2500 bundles 1941 corn in fair condition, and one four-wheel trailer, good rubber. Call 758.

AVON REPRESENTATIVE—Mrs. Tom Buckner, phone 165-W, 1103 E. Fourth.

FOR SALE—A lady's fine pre-war model bicycle, "Silver King." All chromium, in excellent condition. Apply 202 Lexington Saturday and Sunday, after 5 p. m. week days.

SMALL baby carriage for sale. Phone 1850-J or see at 608 Goliad St.

OLIVER 70; planter and cultivator; harrow; sand scraper; hoods. Three row single slide-knives. Two sets 5' and 4', one set 3' 1/2. Phone 793-W.

COTTON SEED—Famous Northern Star Texas State Registered Planting Seed. Farmers get your next season seed now; at Montgomery-Ward.

FOR SALE—About 100 bales hay, mixed alfalfa and Johnson grass. See Jim Kinsey, Dairyland Creamery, 404 E. Third St.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

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

Pets

WE BUY male puppies under six weeks. 103 E. Second St.

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One Day 2 1/2¢ per word—20 word minimum (50¢)
Two Days 3 1/2¢ per word—20 word minimum (70¢)
Three Days 4 1/2¢ per word—20 word minimum (90¢)
One Week 6¢ per word—20 word minimum (\$1.20)
Legal Notices 5¢ per line
Readers 3¢ per word
Card of Thanks 1¢ per word
(Capital Letters and 10-point lines double rate)

COPY DEADLINES
For Weekday editions 11 a. m. of same day
For Sunday editions 4 p. m. Saturday
Phone 728
And Ask for the Ad-Taker

Wanted To Buy

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 866 or call at 115 Main St.

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

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

WANT TO BUY wheel barrow; must be in good condition. Phone 1405 or 1138.

WILL GIVE 20¢ EACH FOR PING PONG BALLS; NEEDED URGENTLY FOR HERALD ROUTE BOYS CALL CIRCULATION DEPT., HERALD OFFICE.

For Rent

Apartments

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment in downtown district. Phone Cliff Wiley, 667.

WANTED—Employed girl or woman to share furnished apartment. Call 1073-W.

Light Housekeeping

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms; utilities furnished. 1011 East Third St.

Bedrooms

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

FOR RENT—Bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath; close in. Men only. 400 Nolan St.

Houses

FOR RENT—Nice unfurnished house, three rooms and bath; prefer couple; also nicely furnished bedroom, private entrance; prefer lady or girl. Apply at 2108 Main.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—Five-room house; possession at once. 108 Eleventh Place. Phone 1662-J.

FIVE-ROOM rock house, garage, on corner lot; possession. Also six-room house, priced reasonably. Possession in short time. Rube S. Martin, phone 1042.

FOR SALE—Five-room house; possession at once. 108 Eleventh Place. Phone 1662-J.

FOR SALE: One 4-room house, two 2-room houses on 70x300 ft. lot; includes garage, wash house, chicken house and lot, cellar, large garden, fenced; 10 piece dining room suite, three Simmons bedsteads, two gas heaters, electric icebox, table top stove, one bedroom suite. Located at North Gregg to North Scurry. Price \$2250, one third down, \$50 per month, including interest; two houses rented. If interested write H. C. Beltes, Channel View, Texas, General Delivery.

Real Estate

Farms & Ranches

FIVE ACRES, good six-room home with gas, water, and electricity. Located two miles from Big Spring. This is a well improved chicken ranch; possession in a few days. Rube S. Martin, 305 Main St.

Business Property

FOR SALE—Grocery and market store building, double garage, modern four-room house, corner lot 50x150 ft. Priced to sell, ideal location. Doing \$2,500 per month or better. Business open for inspection. H. W. Hawkins, Sweetwater, Texas.

Grocery Store, with living quarters; doing good business. Inquire at 909 East Third St.

Post-War Eggs May Be Frozen In Ice

AUSTIN, March 10—Eggs frozen in convenient blocks—one egg or up to five pounds—will be ready for the housewife or the confectioner in the post-war era, predicts Dr. Luis Bartlett, University of Texas test engineer and inventor of the "flash-freezing" process.
"When the housewife wants one egg to scramble for junior's breakfast, all she'll have to do is open the refrigerator and take out of her frozen egg package a single egg," Bartlett declares.
"And confectioners or bakers will be able to get them in handy one or five pound blocks, so that measuring won't be necessary."
At present there are only four

or five quick-freezing plants in Texas; "too few by far," Bartlett explains, "but he anticipates a post-war expansion that will provide a substantial market for some of the state's post-war labor surplus."
Quick-freezing, although a machine process, must continue to use hand labor in preparation of the food for freezing, he points out.
"It is chiefly labor that can be performed by people not regularly employed, such as farm women and school children after school hours," he said.



"They wouldn't even come near the place until they heard she was serving Wheaties!"
All quiet on the backyard front. The attack is centered on heaping bowls of milk, fruit, and Wheaties. "Breakfast of Champions." That famous "second helping" flavor is something youngsters just can't resist. Bet you'll like your Wheaties, too.

DICKY DARE



BLONDIE




MEAD'S fine BREAD



RITZ FRI. - SAT.

DOUBLE FEATURE

You Will **DOUBLE UP...** WITH LAUGHS AT THEIR DOUBLE FUN!



CASANOVA in BURLESQUE

Also "With Marines At Tarawa"

JOE E. BROWN DALE EVANS JUNE HAVOC

and FOX NEWS—FUSS AND FEATHERS BUTCHER OF SEVILLE

RITZ SAT. MIDNIGHT SUN & MON.

The comedy sensations of "MY SISTER EILEEN"... together again and funnier than ever... with WILLARD (what-a-mom!) PARKER!



Rosalind Russell Brian Aherne

WHAT A WOMAN

WILLARD PARKER and Alan Dinehart Edward Fielding

Five Youths Find Selves Lodged In County Jail After Escapades

Five youths spent a busy Thursday night—and as result four, are in Howard county jail and one is in a hospital today.

The five were arrested early Friday morning by Earl Haynie, highway patrolman of Big Spring. According to signed statements given Friday morning, they stole cars in Sweetwater, Merkel and Big Spring and broke into a liquor store in Big Spring Thursday night.

The arrest was made after the car in which they last were riding, and which had been taken from in front of the J. L. Terry home at 705 Goliad street in Big Spring, had been overturned about 18 miles east of Big Spring. The Terry car, a 1937 Oldsmobile, was a "total wreck," said officials.

Here is the sequence of events, as given in signed statements Friday morning before Martelle McDonald, district attorney, and members of the sheriff's department:

The youths met in Sweetwater early Thursday night. They found a car with a key in it, took it and went to Abilene and drove around, then went to Merkel, where another car was taken from in front of a residence. Two of the men got in the second car and three remained in the one taken at Sweetwater. They went back to Sweetwater, left the first car, and drove to Big Spring in the car taken at Merkel. They left Sweetwater about 1:30 or 2 o'clock. Gasoline in the car was almost exhausted when they reached Big Spring and they drove around to locate another car with gasoline in it.

Finding the Terry car parked with a key in it, one of the men drove that car off and the group went to the Highway package store on East Third street. One of the men broke a glass and took some wine, according to statements.

A. B. Harley, operator, aroused by breaking glass, almost caught one of the burglars. The party then left for Sweetwater, transferring to one car after the car stolen at Merkel ran out of gasoline.

Officials came into the picture shortly afterward. A telephone call notified them of a wreck and Haynie went to the scene. The stolen car had sideswiped a car driven by E. J. Smith, soldier, and his wife of Tonopah, Nev., about 4:45 a. m. The stolen car had overturned and the five occupants had left the scene. They were arrested by Haynie on the highway several miles from the accident scene.

One of the group was taken to Malone & Hogan hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

According to ages given by the group, one is 16 and the others 17. All will be charged in Big Spring, officials said.

OPA Man Is Speaker At ABC Meeting

George Young of Lubbock, field operations officer of the price division of the Office of Price Administration, was guest speaker at the Friday noon meeting of the American Business Club.

A. H. Ryle introduced the guest speaker who discussed tire, gasoline and food rationing and price control. He pointed out that the government operates on fact information and that it guesses at nothing, and that so far as can be determined no one has actually suffered during rationing plan.

Two years ago the government told Americans their tires would be rationed, but the public paid little notice and today, there is an actual shortage of tires, even though there are casings now stacked in stores.

He stated that the tires already in the merchants hands were reserves for summer sales when slick tires begin to pop. The rationing was built up through the 20 percent of tires off the mold which have been set aside for passenger vehicle use later.

Of the gasoline shortage, Young pointed out that the situation is critical and that the armed forces now use five out of ten gallons refined.

In speaking of price control, he discussed the danger of black markets on the morale of the homefront. "If we win the war on the front, we must win it on the homefront also," he stated.

Harvey Wooten, ABC president, presided over the meeting and it was announced that Jack Johnson and Mr. Wooten would edit the news bulletin for the next meeting.

The group voted to donate \$50 to the Red Cross and the Rev. J. E. McCoy, speaking in behalf of the Big Spring Pastor's Association, urged club members to boost the slogan "March to Church in March," during the month, and during the year.

OPA Commissioners To Hear Cases Involving 14 Operators In Area

A hearing Commissioner from the Office of Price Administration will hold hearings in Big Spring March 13 and 14 to review 14 cases referred to him as a result of the OPA enforcement program on gasoline and other rationed commodities, according to Owen W. McWhorter, Chief District Enforcement Attorney of the OPA.

Chief Hearing Commissioner Harry Hall of Washington, a personal representative of OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, will listen to testimony and examine documentary evidence in support of the charges against the 14 violators. Cases to be heard in Big Spring include those of R. H. Hoyle, Hoyle Service Station in Colorado City; J. Smith Service Station, Midland; J. D. Richardson, Sinclair Service Station, Colorado City; W. P. Stanley, Shook Tire Company, Lamesa; Standard Service Station, Colorado City; O. C. Richardson, service station owner, Lamesa; J. L. Wilkerson Garage and Service Station, Big Spring; J. W. Arnold, Gulf Service Station, Big Spring; Charles Bush, Texaco Service Station, Midland; J. A. Roberson, Sinclair Service Station, Midland; Earl Phillips, Phillips Service Station, Big Spring; Glenn Kinsey, Kinsey Service Station, Midland; H. L. Wilkerson, Big Spring; Rufus Davidson, Big Spring. Violation in each case concerned the handling of rationed gasoline.

Having no power to impose jail sentences, fines, or injunctions Mr. Hall will simply determine whether or not the ration orders have been violated. If there has been a violation he may suspend the violator from dealing in rationed commodities for a period of time up to the duration of the war. This provision is in accordance with the letter and spirit of the Second War Powers Act and OPA Regulations issued thereunder.

The violator may be represented by an attorney, but it is not necessary to go to the expense. He may call his own witnesses and their testimony will be received.

Other hearings scheduled for the Lubbock District include Lubbock, March 15, 2 cases; Pampa, March 16, 5 cases; Amarillo, March 17, 8 cases; Dalhart, March 18, 5 cases.

Dr. Rainey To Be On Baptist Radio Hour

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, is to be the speaker on the Baptist hour Sunday morning, it was announced by denominational leaders here today. His subject will be, "Youth Facing the New Day." Dr. Rainey served as a director of the American Youth Commission from 1935-39. The program is sponsored by the Southern Baptist convention. Other March speakers include Dr. J. Howard Williams, Oklahoma City, and Dr. W. F. Powell, Nashville.

INJURED IN WRECK

Mrs. Susan M. Frazier, wife of Maj. Conrad O. Frazier, suffered a minor leg injury Friday morning in an automobile collision at E. Park and Gregg streets. She was driving across Gregg and Mrs. J. E. Swayze Edinburg, was proceeding northward on Gregg at the time of the collision.

COUGHS

or Bronchial Irritations Due to Colds

Sufferers will find Buckley's brings quick relief from persistent, nasty, irritating coughs, or bronchial irritations due to colds. But be sure you get Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture—by far the largest selling cough medicine in cold, windy Canada. Ask for Buckley's—made in U. S. A.—all druggists.

Elliott's Crawford Pharmacy, Collins Bros. Drug Co., Cunningham & Phillips.

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

The BIG SPRING ABSTRACT COMPANY
Call either:
George Thomas, 48, or Clyde Thomas, 257

LYRIC TODAY - SAT.

"HIDDEN VALLEY OUTLAWS"

with WILD BILL ELLIOTT and GABBY HAYES

also—PHANTOM Chap. 3

QUEEN TODAY - SAT.

"ARIZONA WHIRLWIND"

starring KEN MAYNARD and HOOT GIBSON

plus BATMAN Chap. 15

Special Meeting

Sunday school and young people's special meeting at the Church of God, 1010 W. Fourth St., will be in progress Friday and Saturday night and all day Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend. E. M. Smith, pastor.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Walter Leon Carter of North Carolina and Audrey Etone Brown of Colorado City.
Noble T. McClane and Lura Fay Holder, both of Stanton.
Warranty Deed
J. F. Walcott, Joe Cole and Pearl Cole to W. C. Mattingley, lot 9, block 23, Cole and Strayhorn addition; \$150.
In County Court
Howard Stephens versus W. B. (Jack) Morton, suit on note.
Howard Stephens versus W. B. (Jack) Morton, writ of garnishment; State National bank, garnishee.
W. C. Killough, application for beer retailer's permit for place of business on highway 80; 10 a. m. March 17 set for hearing.
In 70th District Court
Margaret Steen White versus James D. White, petition for divorce.
D. H. Petty, et al, versus The Texas Co., et al, suit for damages; Building Permit
Sam C. Clemmons to move a house to 300 Edwards from outside of city limits, cost \$630.

State TODAY ONLY

Youth on PARADE

HUBBARD - TERRY - O'DRISCOLL

SAT. ONLY
OPEN 10:15 A. M.
BILL ELLIOTT
TEX RITTER

In **"NORTH OF THE ROCKIES"**

AND Edgar Kennedy Comedy
Donald Duck

Secret Service In Darkest Africa

Sat. Prev. — Sun. Mon.

A GLORIOUS SAGA OF COURAGE

ROBERT TAYLOR in **BATMAN**

George MURPHY, Thomas MITCHELL, Lloyd NOLAN, Lee BOWMAN, Robert WALKER, Desi ARNAZ

Silver Wing

Lobby Crawford Hotel

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

Flowers by LEON

for any occasion

- Decorations
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- WEDDING BOUQUETS
- Corsages — Orchids
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IF YOUR HERALD

Is not delivered Sunday morning please call for CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT by 10 a. m. and ask that it be sent you. Then if it seems slow arriving, we ask your indulgence. Members of the department want to take part in the March to Church in March program, and therefore it may be after 12 noon when many of these "kicks" are delivered. The Herald will appreciate your patience and cooperation.

Circulation Department Phone 728



Judge: Seeking promotion

appeals (11th district) at Eastland, Judge Milburn S. Long of Abilene visited here Thursday in interest of his candidacy. A veteran official, he served as district attorney in Taylor county and for the past 18 years has been district judge at Abilene.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 10 (AP)—Cattle 700; calves 200; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 14.00-15.25; load steer yearlings at the top figure; fed steers 14.40; beef cows 8.50-11.00; good and choice fat calves 9.00-13.50; heifers 13.00 down; stocker and feeder yearlings 9.00-13.00.
Hogs 18.00; steady to 10 lower; top 13.65; good and choice 200-300 lb. butcher hogs 13.65; good and choice 130-190 lb. averages 10.25-13.50. Sows 10.50-11.75; stocker pigs 5.00-9.00.
Sheep 10.00; fairly active; fully steady; medium to choice fat lambs 14.00-16.00; club lambs bringing the top price; medium grade shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 13.75; slaughter ewes 8.50-8.00.

Citizens Asked To Attend Churches

During the month of March, 29 local religious organizations invite citizens of Big Spring and Howard county to go to the church of their choice and have adopted the slogan "March to Church in March."

Each Saturday evening at 7:15 p. m. the Rev. James E. Moore, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will broadcast over KBST discussing religion from the educational standpoint.

In an effort to stimulate "church going" interest locally the Big Spring Pastor's Association is going all out in the campaign, and has had printed ear stickers bearing the slogan, has sponsored the weekly broadcast and is sponsoring an extensive advertising campaign.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Judge, would you mind tellin' Charlie here what you told me the other night walkin' home from lodge. I can't word it just the way you did."

"Sure thing, Tim. Here's what I told him, Charlie. There's no such thing as votin' a nation, a state, a county, or even a community dry. We had proof enough of that during our 13 years of prohibition. What you really vote for is whether liquor is going to be sold legally or illegally... whether the community is going to get needed taxes for schools, hospitals, and the like, or whether this money is going to go to gangsters and bootleggers. That's the answer, boys... simple as A-B-C."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy Friday afternoon and night with light rains; partly cloudy Saturday; moderate temperatures.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday except cloudy with light rain in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area and east of the Pecos river this afternoon and tonight. Moderate temperatures; fresh to strong winds in the Panhandle and South Plains.

EAST TEXAS: Rain this afternoon and tonight, warmer tonight except on the lower coast; Saturday cloudy, rain in east and south, warmer except extreme south portion. Fresh winds on the coast and fresh to strong in north portion.

Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	56	44
Amarillo	57	42
BIG SPRING	59	43
Chicago	22	10
Denver	57	34
El Paso	67	30
Fort Worth	64	47
Galveston	56	26
New York	31	23
St. Louis	33	23

Sunset Friday at 7:50 p. m.
sunrise Saturday at 8:01 a. m.

DOWN

Comes the Cost of Better Hearing

ZENITH

new

Radionic Hearing Aid

Complete with radionic tubes, crystal microphone, magnetic earphone, battery, battery-aver circuit. Liberal guarantee. One model—one price—one quality—Zenith's finest. No extras, no "doozies."

\$40 Accepted by American Medical Association Council on Physical Therapy

Come in for Demonstration
DR. W. S. PALMER
Optometrist
122 East 3rd St. Ph. 382

Scouts Continue Paper Salvage

Boy Scouts will continue their paper salvage project and will pursue it with new vigor, scoutmasters announced Thursday following their regular monthly round-table.

All kinds of paper and cardboard will be collected, and residents are asked to bundle the material or box it securely so it cannot blow and place the packages on the curbstone. If scouts should fail to pick it up Saturday, telephone calls should be directed then to H. D. Norris at No. 4. However, it was stressed that to obtain better Tax Service when you call us for a Cab, please state in which direction you are going. This will enable us to improve our service to you as well as others.

MOORE TAXI SERVICE
Phones 150 - 77 - 33

WHY SHOP AROUND?

If it's available we have it! More than 25,000 Records in stock.

THE RECORD SHOP
204 Main St.

An Investment in Happiness

"BEVERLY" - A GLAMOROUS DUET SHE WILL EVER CHERISH

\$2.00 WEEKLY **\$150**

For all the years you two will share... these are the precious symbols of the day you speak the vows. Give your investment the protection of a name known for quality for over quarter of a century... and choose from Shaw's glamorous collection of lovely diamond creations.

EASY CREDIT TERMS AT SHAW'S

shaw's
TEXAS' GREATEST JEWELERS
Big Spring, Tex.

"CAMILLE" - DELIGHTFULLY LOVELY DIAMOND CREATION
\$1.50 WEEKLY **\$75**

"THERESA" - EXCEPTIONAL BRILLIANCE AND BEAUTY
EASY PAYMENTS **\$200**