

Big Three Meet Suggestion Not Viewed In Favor

Senators Inclined To Give UNO First Chance To Work

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—Senators who heard their colleague, Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), call for a hurried but all-inclusive conference of Russian, American and British leaders appeared inclined today to give UNO first chance at relaxing international tension.

Three reasons lay behind their choice:

1. The United Nations Organization was founded for that very purpose.
2. The UNO security council is scheduled to meet in New York next Monday. Hence there would be insufficient time to arrange a meeting such as Pepper suggested in advance of that date.
3. The widely varying make-up of the group Pepper urged in his foreign policy speech from the senate floor yesterday.

One influential member of the foreign relations committee who asked not to be named said an assemblage which included not only the heads of the three governments, but military, business, labor, farm and veterans' leaders would be "a camp meeting" which might cause more trouble than it would cure.

A similar view was expressed by Senator Ellender (D-La.). "I don't see that much good would come out of a Big Three conference," he told a reporter. "We've had them before (on a smaller scale) and it seems that everybody misunderstands everybody else. I'd rather see things worked out through the United Nations Organization."

Williams Chosen Mayor For City By Boy Scouts

Boy Scouts of Big Spring announced results of their "city official" election today and prepared to take over the reins of the city tomorrow and do their part in the Safety Week program. Elected were the following: Donald Williams, mayor; Bobby Hollis, city manager; Murph Thorp, Jr., chamber of commerce manager; Charles Seydler, Bobby Pritchett, George Worrill and Pete Fuglar, city commissioners; Harold Berry, chief of police; Jim Bill Little, assistant chief of police; Jimmy Ray Smith, fire chief; Bob Tom Coffey, sanitarian; Bobby Blum, city judge; Sam Thurman, city attorney; Wendell Strahan, dog catcher; and Billy Bob Watson, fire marshal.

The elected officers will assume their duties at 10 a. m. tomorrow and manage city affairs until 5 p. m.

Approximately 67 patrolmen will meet at 9 a. m. at the city hall and receive their instructions for the day's routine. They will be distributed liberally throughout the city during the scouts' tenure of office for the sole purpose of enforcing traffic regulations.

At noon the elective officers will be guests of the ABC club at their regular weekly luncheon.

Buck Rogers Rocket Soars Above Earth

PASADENA, Calif., March 21 (AP)—A new ionosphere rocket, developed by California Institute of Technology, has soared 43 1/2 miles into space in quest of weather secrets.

The Army ordnance department disclosed today that the rocket, weighing 1,000 pounds, 18 feet long and 12 inches in diameter, has been turned over to the Signal Corps. Its job will be to speed into the sub-stratosphere, record temperatures, and release the data by parachute.

Prehistoric Fresco Paintings Discovered

MEXICO CITY, March 21 (AP)—The National Anthropology and History Institute reports the discovery of prehistoric fresco paintings on the walls of a circular altar at ruins in the state of San Luis Potosi.

The paintings are of snails alternating with other objects still unidentified. Snails were symbols of the god Quetzalcoatl.



26 DIE IN ARMY PLANE CRASH—Game Warden Bill Lamar inspects wreckage of an Army C-47 plane which was wrecked 11 miles northeast of Truckee, Calif., killing 26 military personnel aboard. (AP Wirephoto).

Eisenhower Asks For Indefinite Draft Extension

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower asked Congress today to extend the draft law indefinitely and to limit service liability of inductees to 18 months.

If that is done, the chief of staff told the House Military committee, the Army can release all fathers by the end of August or early in September regardless of how long they have been in service.

If it is not done, he warned, the Army may fall short of 165,000 men of its estimated needed strength of 1,070,000 on July 1, 1947.

Both Eisenhower and Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson argued against proposals for a shorter extension of the Selective Service Act, which expires on May 15 of this year.

Patterson told the committee that extension of the draft should be coupled with a 20 per cent overall increase in pay and allowances for all military personnel.

Eisenhower suggested that legislation extending the draft contain these restrictions: a prohibition against service for more than 18 months; a requirement that no more men be inducted than are necessary to meet estimates of strength required by July 1, 1947; and a stipulation that the Army discharge all fathers now in service and decline to induct any in the future.

While Eisenhower said the shortage in manpower requirements of the Army would be 165,000 by July 1, 1947, Patterson estimated the shortage at 170,000 men if the draft law is not extended.

The secretary said present Army strength is about 2,500,000, with a net reduction of one million expected between now and next June.

The top Army men were also, to appear before a closed session of the Senate Military committee to testify on the draft extension.

Kind Lady' Starts At 8:15

A cast of 13 young professional dramatists, plus director, business agent and technical crew, had arrived in Big Spring this afternoon preparatory to the staging tonight of the first presentation by the new and unique Texas Players organization.

Their offering, scheduled for 8:15 o'clock at the municipal auditorium, is "Kind Lady," a dramatic thriller which was a Broadway success. The box office will open at 7:30, and reserved seats still are available.

Director of the show is Lawrence Carra, noted drama worker who has been head of the University of Texas drama department. His players are young professionals who have banded together to bring first rate repertory to Texas cities in addition to making a higher

BURNED STATEMENTS, JIMMIED FILE POP UP IN VARDAMAN'S TESTIMONY

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—Senators who heard references to burned statements, a farm mortgage and a "jimmied" file cabinet called for more testimony today concerning past business transactions of Commodore James K. Vardaman, Jr.

Frank O. Bittner, Jr., St. Louis shoe manufacturer, who answered questions at two sessions yesterday, was summoned back before the senate banking subcommittee considering Vardaman's nomination to the Federal Reserve Board. The commodore is President Truman's naval aide.

Senator Donnell (R-Mo.), leading the fight against Vardaman, read a memorandum late yesterday which said that Vardaman and Frank Williams, attorney for Bittner, stepped "into a toilet room" of Williams' law office in St. Louis and burned "two signed statements."

This was done, Donnell said, to "settle Bittner's claim" against Vardaman involving the sale of 9,375 shares of stock in the Vardaman Shoe company. Bittner told the senators earlier he had been "defrauded" on this stock sale.

Donnell also brought the name of Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan into the hearing, but Bittner said he had not talked to the party chief who also is postmaster general.

Instead Bittner said a friend of his who also knows Hannegan asked Bittner to call a St. Louis hotel room. When he did, Bittner said Walter Wulfer, a St. Louis coffee man, and a second man named "Nacy" urged him to not oppose Vardaman's nomination.

Farm Production Less, But Rationing Unlikely

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—The nation's farms appeared likely today to turn out less meats, milk and poultry products for the next 15 months or so.

But the reduction apparently will not be serious enough to force a return to rationing.

An agriculture department survey on farmers' 1946 planting intentions indicates that livestock feed grain supplies, already far short of requirements, may continue below demands for a year after this season's crops are harvested.

The present shortage of corn and other feed supplies is forcing many farmers to curtail production of meat and dairy products.

On the other hand, the supply of bread grains, also far below demands of domestic consumers and of famine-plagued areas abroad, appears likely to be restored by another bumper wheat crop.

Should this crop turn out as favorably as now indicated, it might be possible for the government to end its present wheat conservation program by late summer.

The planting survey released yesterday had one particularly dark spot. It indicated that the country may continue to be short of food fats and oils for possibly another year. Prospective acreages of soy beans and flax seed, principal sources of vegetable oils, are considerably short of government goals.

Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the CIO United Auto Workers who arrived here late yesterday for an executive board meeting that will precede the union's convention opening Saturday, said he believed labor issues could be settled within a week.

The company was informed by the union that a national peace agreement had been ratified officially, but announced it would not reopen its plants until receiving official word from the UAW that all locals, representing 175,000 production workers, were ready to return.

mark for themselves in the theatrical world.

The men players are all experienced men; all of the cast members are college trained actors and actresses. One of the girls, Mildred Cook, is well known in Big Spring, having been a frequent visitor here. Others in the cast are Larry Blüden, Virginia Lipscomb, Erin Kamerson, Olive Lockhart, Jack Alexander, Brooks West, Fae Johnson, George Quick, Don Jackson, Ann Thompson, Mildred Wooley and Bill Morgan.

Big Spring is the next-to-last play spot on the original tour. However, "Kind Lady" has been so warmly received that it is going into the larger cities before the company starts work on a second production.

Security Council To Meet As Planned; US To Press For Action In Iran Case

President Flatly Rejects Any Delay

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—President Truman declared flatly today that Monday's scheduled meeting of the United Nations Security Council will not be postponed.

Mr. Truman told his news conference that the United States delegation will press for action on the Iranian case.

The Soviets have asked for a 16 day delay on the ground they need time to prepare their answer.

Reminded of the Russian request for a postponement, the President was asked what will happen Monday if the Soviets insist on their plea.

The President told his questioner he had better attend the meeting and find out.

Mr. Truman again announced that he was not seeking another meeting of the "Big Three," to deal with differences between Russia and other members of the United Nations.

The United Nations Organization, he said, is supposed to take action.

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His comment was made shortly after a flat statement by President Truman that next Monday's UNO meeting will not be postponed.

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The Soviet envoy arranged an unexpected meeting with Secretary of State Byrnes.

The Russian envoy returned suddenly to Washington last night from New York, where the United Nations Security Council is preparing to convene on Monday.

Today's meeting between Byrnes and Gromyko, set for 10:30 a. m. (CST) was the first involving the two since the London UNO meeting in January.

It was Gromyko who yesterday filed a request with UNO Secretary General Trygve Lie for a postponement of the Security Council meeting for next Monday to April 10, on grounds that Russia had been surprised by Iran's request for council consideration of its case against the Soviet Union.

China, Russia Split UNRRA By Proposals

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 21 (AP)—A sharp cleavage developed today among the big five powers over a Russian-Chinese backed effort to curtail the allocating powers of the combined food board which controls the flow of groceries supplied for world consumption by Canada, England and the United States.

Opposing the move were the United States and Britain, supported by Canada.

These three countries comprise membership of the board which had been under constant attack since delegates from 47 nations convened here Friday for UNRRA's biennial council meeting.

Just where France stood remained temporarily uncertain. Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton, however, called attention yesterday to Russia's plan to sell wheat to France—"reportedly for US dollars."

Clayton said this would mean a probable resurvey of the amount of wheat allocated to France from the amount available for parceling out by the combined food board.

There was no question where China and Russia stood on the issue. The Chinese delegate told the conference bluntly yesterday he was "full of anger" against the board, saying that some of its allocations "cannot be justified on any grounds." Russia's Nikolai Feonov took a similar position earlier.

The Russian-French wheat transaction described by Clayton offered a clearcut example of the difficulties involved in the controversy over the powers of the board, which has announced its existence will be continued at least until the end of the year.

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British To Withdraw Troops From Greece; Seek Early Election

LONDON, March 21 (AP)—The British foreign office held out the promise today of early withdrawal of British troops from Greece but emphasized that it wants Greek elections held as soon as possible despite pressure for postponement—"some of it from the outside and some of it from within."

Greek leftist and center elements, with the support of Moscow radio commentators, have been agitating for a delay in the elections, set for March 31.



TRIBESMEN ATTACK IN IRAN—Iranian planes (symbols) were reported operating March 20 from Hamadan and Kermanshah in support of Iranian garrisons at Sardasht and Baneh in Kurdistan and Saqqiz in Azerbaijan which were under attack by Kurdish tribesmen. (AP Wirephoto).

Soviet Newspaper Discusses Issues

MOSCOW, March 21 (AP)—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia declared today that "it is perfectly obvious that continuance of the policy of reactionary circles in Iran lead only to further sharpening of the situation in the country."

"Among Iranian political leaders there are not a few persons who acknowledge the necessity for changes in foreign and internal policy," Izvestia added. "These changes have really ripened and are directed by the interests of the Iranian people."

Izvestia's observation was made at the end of a long article reviewing the situation in Iran beginning with August, 1941, when Soviet troops moved into the northern part of the country.

This action, the article said, was taken to combat German infiltration in accordance with a Russian-Iranian treaty of 1921 which granted the Soviet Union the right to move troops into the country for self-defense if Iran "should be turned into a base for a military attack on the Soviet Union."

It charged that Iran's foreign policy under the former shah, Reza Pahlavi, was "oriented by elements hostile to the Soviet Union." German engineers were declared to control the Iranian war industries.

Izvestia said agents of Hitler planned a coup to install a quisling regime, but that British and Russian representations were disregarded.

The article sought to demonstrate that Iranian government circles actually aided and defended pro-fascism.

Izvestia attacked what it called reaction in Iran, saying there was a lack of cultural and social reforms and, failure to settle the question of national minorities, agrarian reform and new labor laws.

There was great agitation for these, Izvestia said, and Azerbaijan finally determined her own course by proclaiming herself autonomous.

Leukemia Victim Dies

BROWNWOOD, March 21 (AP)—Douglas Wayne Bishop, 3-year-old leukemia victim who died Tuesday, was buried here yesterday.

His father, Howard Bishop, was flown home from Japan some weeks ago when the nature of the child's illness was diagnosed. Bishop was discharged from the Army on March 8.

Oil Man Dies

SAN ANGELO, March 21 (AP)—John P. Murray, 69, San Angelo oil man who as superintendent of the Sinclair Prairie Oil company, drilled the discovery well in the Teapot Dome field, Wyoming, died yesterday at Sanderson from a stroke suffered Saturday. Funeral services will be held Friday.

Rights Win Seats

ROME, March 21 (AP)—Official returns from 892 of the 1,083 communes which voted for municipal councilmen last Sunday showed that right and center factions had won 7,893 seats, leftists 6,711 and independents 1,872. Premier De Gasperi's Christian Democratic party captured 5,444 of the 7,893 right and center seats.

Iranian Youths Called To Fight Against Natives

TEHRAN, March 21 (AP)—Iran's 19-year-olds were summoned to the colors today in the wake of reports that three Iranian army garrisons were under attack by Kurdish tribesmen in the isolated region near the border of Iraq.

At the same time, leaders of Iran's leftist Tudeh party were called into private session and rightist elements expressed belief the Tudeh party might lead leftist demonstrations against the government because of its appeal to the United Nations Security Council against continued presence of Russian troops in Iran.

(In Baghdad, a former Iraq diplomat declared Tuesday upon returning from Tehran that the Tudeh party could stage a coup d'état at any time.)

Rightist Deputy Saïd Zia Ed-Din, described by political writers as anti-Russian, and generally known as a leading opponent of Premier Ahmed Qavam Es Saltaneh, was taken into custody yesterday by two men in the uniform of Iranian army colonels.

Zia Ed-Din told newsmen: "I think they are arresting me because I am not liked by the Russians."

Prince Firouz, director of propaganda and political undersecretary of state, said the deputy was "put under preventative detention pending investigation of certain charges" on orders of Premier Ahmed Qavam.

The Army, in announcing the conscription of 19-year-olds, said men in the 22 to 25 year old age bracket were being deferred.

(In Washington, the Iranian embassy said the army normally conscripts men 20 to 22 years old in training, with those over 22 moving into reserve classes. It said 19-year-olds normally were not given training.)

Truman To Make Political Speech

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—President Truman said today that he would make no announcement Saturday night that he will be a candidate for reelection in 1948.

The chief executive is scheduled to speak then to a Jackson Day dinner sponsored by the democratic national committee. He told a news conference it would be a political speech. But he replied in the negative and with a chuckle an inquiry whether he would announce at the time his candidacy for reelection.

Politics figured in the news conference at another point when Mr. Truman was asked whether he agreed with Secretary of Commerce Wallace that party members who get out of line should be disciplined.

The president laughed and said that he and Wallace never had discussed that. But it is necessary, he added, to hold the party in power in line to get its program over.

There is no set way of doing that, he said, although several plans have been tried — none successfully.

Homma Deserves Firing Squad Death As No Other Man, MacArthur Claims

TOKYO, March 21 (AP)—General MacArthur today decreed a firing squad death for Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, his victorious foe in the 1942 battle for Bataan, and disagreed sharply with two US supreme court justice dissenters—one of whom had termed the sentence vengeance rather than justice.

Affirming the Manila court martial conviction of Homma, who ordered the infamous Bataan death march that cost 12,200 lives, MacArthur asserted:

"If this defendant does not deserve his judicial fate, none in jurisdictional history ever did."

Before announcing his decision, MacArthur studied opinions expressed by Supreme Court Justices Murphy and Rutledge, who dissented when the court refused to intervene for Homma.

MacArthur declared "No trial could have been fairer" and said dissenters "either advocate arbitrariness of process above factual realism, or . . . inherently shrink from the stern rigidity of capital punishment."

Wataru Narahashi, chief cabinet secretary, said he and the Japanese people agreed as to the justice of MacArthur's decision.

"General MacArthur's decision teaches the Japanese a grave and important lesson," Narahashi said.

Hull And Phillips, Vets, Purchase Hollis Grocery

Two World War II veterans, Elmo Phillips and Eldon (Ted) Hull, have announced their pur-

chase of the J. B. Hollis Grocery, 303 Bell street, and are now operating the store as the Hull and Phillips Grocery and Market.

Both of the new owners are natives of Howard county. Phillips attended high school in Big Spring, graduating in 1935, and then was associated with a wholesale grocery firm. He was employed by the H. O. Wooten company for a year and worked another year for Linck Food Stores. Joining the J. M. Radford company, he worked for two years in Big Spring and for five years managed wholesale grocery units for the company in Wichita Falls and Ballinger. Phillips entered the navy in Novem-

ber, 1944, and served one year, experiencing duty in the Southwest Pacific on Guam.

Hull finished high school at Coghena and attended Texas Tech. He served 42 months in the army air corps, receiving his discharge on Feb. 19. This is his first business association.

Charles Lacey, another Howard county native and ex-service man, will be on hand today to take charge of the meat market, the new owners said. Lacey recently received his discharge from the army. The store's market will carry a select stock of the best meats available.

Complete stocks of all other items of staple and fancy groceries will be maintained continuously. The present stock is regarded as one of the best in the area, and Hull and Phillips plan to utilize through buying experience in keeping it replenished when necessary. As for source grocery items, the new owners assure their customers that they will have them for sale at any time they are available.

Woman Killed in Car-Motorcycle Accident

SAN ANTONIO, March 18 (AP)—Mrs. Lois May Watson, 22, of Kansas City was killed last night when the motorcycle on which she was riding and an automobile were in a head-on collision.

Mrs. Watson, mother of a seven-month-old son, died en route to the hospital of a fractured skull.

Marion Watson, 24, her husband, suffered a fractured arm and bruises. The couple were visiting Mrs. Watson's father, William Cox of San Antonio.



IN LINE FOR SERVICE—Presenting three of the four men who staff the Standard Super Service station at 311 East 3rd street, just across from the city auditorium. They are (left to right) Houston Robinson, Homer Williams and John Branch. Cecil Caswell, a partner with Williams in operation of the station, is right man and not included in the photo. The two partners are proud of their ex-service men associates. Robinson, a former army man, and Branch, who rejoined the staff after service with the Marines. The station is open 24 hours a day, and is stressing complete lubrication work along with other general servicing of cars. Chevron gasoline and RPM motor oils are the featured products. (Jack Haynes Photo.)

WOOTEN ANNOUNCES AWARDS FOR WINNING 4-H CLUB BOYS

Fifteen Howard county 4-H club boys and the county agent soon will be sporting a neat pair of boots and a stockman's hat.

These awards by the Universal Mills have been announced by Harvey P. Wooten, local Red Chain dealer, as a reward for having shown the champion carload of steers at the Southwestern Fat Stock show at Fort Worth. The animals were finished on Red Chain feeds.

George Kelley, advertising manager for Universal, authorized Wooten to make awards of a \$15 hat and \$25 pair of boots to each of the 15 exhibitors in the carload lot and to County Agent Durward Lewter.

"Please express our appreciation of what they have done," said Kelley. "We are happy indeed to have had a part in developing this fine lot of calves, and it simply bears out our claim that there is

Pauley Stops In Dallas On Way To California

DALLAS, March 18 (AP)—Edwin W. Pauley, whose nomination to be undersecretary of the navy precipitated a stormy six-weeks senate battle because of his association with the oil industry, said here in an interview last night that he would return to California soon to continue his oil business.

He said he would continue as a member of the Allied Reparations Commission until reparations plans and policies are completed.

Pauley had been visiting his son who is attending an army officer candidate school in New Orleans, and stopped here last night en route to Washington by plane.

Denton Boy Found Dead In Dallas Fire

DALLAS, March 18 (AP)—Leroy Kirby of Denton was found dead in a cafe on the outskirts of Dallas following an early morning fire yesterday.

Justice of the Peace W. L. Starnett plans a post mortem examination to determine the cause of Kirby's death.

Mrs. Holmes Recovers From Serious Illness

Mrs. Cora Holmes is convalescing at her home at 811 Gregg street. She has been hospitalized for several weeks and has been seriously ill.

Characteristically, her concern has not been about herself, but that she could not visit with and minister to others as was her practice.

Thomas's Has Limited Supply Of Office Goods

For office managers who need letter size storage cases Eugene Thomas of the Thomas Typewriter Exchange said this week that he had about a brass left, now on sale to close out present stock.

Steel four drawer filing cabinets with drawer extensions are being received in small quantities. The cabinets are high in quality, Thomas assured, but prices are very reasonable. The Hang-A-File, a file on four rollers, is a very popular style and now is in stock and ready for delivery. Also available are the steel typewriter stands, made with four casters with an extra leaf on each end.

Typewriters, adding machines and cash registers are still coming through, though slowly, but office supplies are being received daily.

Your typewriter and adding machine should be inspected at least once a year to give best results," Thomas advised.

Also for best results from the machine he added that good ribbons and carbon should be used. Such equipment of top quality can be found at the Thomas Typewriter Exchange at 107 Main street.

Authorities Probe Corsicana Stabbing

CORSICANA, March 18 (AP)—City and county authorities today investigated the cause of the death of W. J. Shockey, 71, whose body was found yesterday on the Southern Pacific railroad right of way here by a train crew.

Sheriff C. O. Curington said Shockey had been stabbed one time near the heart and that there were abrasions on the head and face.

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RED CROSS OFFICIAL DIES
WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Miss Mabel T. Boardman, 85, national secretary of the American Red Cross for almost a half century, died last night of heart disease.

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Phone 14 Radios
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE

QUALITY RECAPPING
Only First Grade Materials Used with Quality Workmanship
PHILLIPS TIRE CO.
311 East Third U. S. Tires — Batteries — Accessories Phone 473

We Specialize In **GOOD STEAKS** and Home-Made Pies
POST OFFICE CAFE
306 Scurry

COSDEN HIGHER OCTANE
not only gives your present car the "acme" of mileage and "smoothness" of performance—but your car of "tomorrow" will get off to a "flying start" with this super gas.
When You See A **Cosden Traffic Cop—Stop!**
because the products you buy and the service you get will be the "best there is."
Cosden Petroleum Corp.
Big Spring, Texas

YOUR CHOICE Sooner or Later

DUNAGAN SALES CO.
Don Bohannon Manager
Phone 945
Big Spring, Texas

BUTANE GAS
Complete Domestic and Oil Field Service
FRALEY and COMPANY
Big Spring, Phone 2632 Texas

NALLEY FUNERAL HOME
Understanding Service built upon years of service... a friendly counsel in hours of need.
906 GREGG — AMBULANCE SERVICE — PHONE 175

OLLIE McDANIEL SERVICE STATION
GULF PRODUCTS WASHING — LUBRICATION
We Sell Tires & Batteries
811 Gregg Phone 1340

BIG SPRING IRON & METAL CO.
Pipes, Oil Field Supplies, Structural Steel and Machine Shop Work Including Welding.
1501 West 3rd Phone 972

Rent Controls In Local Area Are Tightened

Tenants of the Big Spring rental area were assured today by Robert L. Richey, area rent director, that rent controls have been tightened by the OPA to meet increasing pressure now being exerted on maximum rents and other tenant safeguards.

Two factors are responsible for the "increasing pressure" Richey said. They are: Greater demand for rental housing due to the return of veterans and war workers, and decrease in the number of rental houses due to an unprecedented number of sales to new owners who have occupied the houses in recent months.

"When these conditions exist, pressures for both evictions and evasions grow stronger," Richey said. "Anticipating these pressures, OPA has taken several steps to control them and protect tenants in this area."

"Probably the most important of these new safeguards for tenants in this area is the recent extension of the waiting period from 90 days to six months before a tenant may be evicted by the buyer of a house wishing to occupy it himself. It will help prevent a tenant who is told that he must move from becoming so desperate that he makes illegal side-payments to his landlord or makes monthly payments that are equivalent to above-ceiling rents merely to keep his house temporarily."

"Moreover, it will give tenants in this crowded area six months in which to find other housing that rents for an amount they can afford to pay."

"In addition, better control over the eviction of tenants to remodel or demolish a rental property and for the occupancy by a landlord who waned it when federal rent control became effective in this area have been established. Tenants who are told that they must vacate a rental property should notify this office promptly so that they may be advised of their rights under the new regulation."

Joins Police Force

Hollis H. Bond has joined the Big Spring police force as a radio operator, assuming his new duties Wednesday. A native of Howard county, Bond attended high school in Coahoma, and recently received his discharge from the navy after serving as a radio man.

JUDGE ARRIVES

TOKYO, March 21 (AP)—Mel Ju-An, China's judge on the International Military Tribunal, arrived today.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

RADIATORS

Cleaned and Repaired
"The Best Costs No More"
New & Used Radiators

PEURIFOY

Radiator Service
961 E. 3rd Phone 1210

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted today because they lack pep. For new pep, vitality, try Crestin. Crestin is a new, powerful, natural substance that gives you pep, also supplies vitamins. Low cost. Introduction only 50c.

At all drug stores everywhere—in Big Spring, at Collins Bros. Drug Store.

TEXO FEEDS

"It's In The Bag"

Complete line Texo poultry and dairy feeds.

SPECIAL

100 lb bag (\$4.00) Texo Chick Starter FREE with 100 Hybrid Chicks. \$11.50 per 100 Chicks Without Starter \$7.50 per 100

We pay 40c each for Texo print bags. (few for sale now at 40c)

SPECIAL FOR FEW DAYS ONLY

Regular \$12.00 chicks, now \$8.90 per 100

Will sell brooders, both kerosene and electric, at cost with chick order.

Chick feeders and founts at wholesale price.

LOGAN FEED & HATCHERY

VERNON LOGAN
817 E. 3rd Phone 310

NO TIME TO DEAL IN SMALL CHANGE

DALLAS, March 21 (AP)—Kirby Jackson, cashier at the Dallas internal revenue department, was walking down the hallway yesterday when he was asked for a dime.

Jackson replied that he didn't have one. At the time he was carrying \$11,074,000.

Smith Elected President Of Y

Jack Y. Smith was elected president of the YMCA board of directors, which met Tuesday evening for a formal business session at Y headquarters.

Smith will be assisted in the supervisor of organizational business by K. H. McGibbon, named first vice president; Mrs. E. W. Smith, second vice president; Bob Piner, treasurer; and Helen Duley, secretary.

Twenty-two of the unit's directors were present for the meeting and heard Don Newton, Southwest Area Council representative, give an orientation talk on "Y" policies.

The progress report of the general secretary, Bill Dawes, was also reviewed and the financial statement discussed.

Roy Reeder Speaks At Kiwanis Lunch

Roy Reeder, chairman of the chamber of commerce safety committee, addressed the Big Spring Kiwanis club Thursday.

He called special attention to the Safety Week program now underway in the city, referring to a "staggering" accident rate throughout the nation, and urged that everyone practice safety measures 52 weeks in the year.

Murph Thorp, Jr., gave several piano selections depicting different periods of popular music. Represented were numbers from ragtime, blues, swing and boogie-woogie periods.

Burkie Plant sang two novelty numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Ann Houser.

Visitors included Dr. E. C. Dodd, new president of Howard County Junior college; P. V. Thorson, Boy Scout executive of Sweetwater; H. D. Norris, W. C. Blankenship, John Simmons of Sweetwater and Reeder.

Bill Cox was admitted to the club as a new member. T. B. Atkins presided in the absence of Robert Stripling, president.

Red Cross Fund Still Little Short Of Goal

The annual Red Cross fund drive has remained static during the past two days, with only a small sum separating total collections from the quota, H. D. Norris, roll call chairman said today.

A few more special gifts are expected by the end of the week, Norris said, but additional amounts will be needed to complete the campaign. Anyone holding a special gift card who has not reported is urged to make a contribution as soon as possible.

Hiding In Jail

DALLAS, March 21 (AP)—When returning a prisoner to Knox county, Dallas city detectives Max Moore and K. A. Bowles stopped at the Wichita Falls jail. There they encountered a negro trusty they had been looking for six months in connection with a burglary charge.

Housing Committee Will Meet Friday

The group which has been studying housing needs of veterans in the Big Spring area will meet again at 7 p. m. Friday in the chamber of commerce office.

At that time Major H. A. Flanakin, with the national housing administration now on terminal leave, will be present for a discussion on possibilities and proper procedure for acquiring temporary housing facilities. Major Flanakin will explain pertinent factors necessary for submitting application for buildings at the bombardier school and give other information the group may request.

CORRECTION

Through a typographical error, the price of Kimsul Insulation was listed in Wednesday's Herald at 85c a roll. This should have read 5.50 a roll.

KIMSUL HOME INSULATION

Lightweight, flexible blanket insulation. Easily installed. Dustless. Roll covers 100 square feet.

5.50



COTTON KING AND QUEEN—Miss Jeannette Hudson, senior at Texas State College for Women, Denton, was selected Texas A. and M. College Cotton Ball Queen by seven Texas Aggies who reviewed 100 Redbud festival princesses on the TSCW campus to make the choice. She is shown with King Martin Vick of Conroe, Tex., and will reign with him at the Cotton Ball at College Station April 12. A slender blonde, Miss Hudson is from Oia, Ark. Vick is a senior at Texas A. and M. (AP Photo).

Radio Program

Thursday Evening

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 Raymond Swing.
6:30 Sports Cast.
6:35 Texas News.
6:45 Dance Hour.
7:00 Vocal Varieties.
7:15 Earl Godwin News.
7:30 Rogue's Gallery.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
8:15 Twilight Tunes.
8:30 Detect & Collect.
8:55 Story Teller.
9:00 Music for Dancing.
9:30 Here's Morgan.
10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines.
10:15 Relax With Cal Tinney.
10:30 Sign Off.

Friday Morning

6:00 Town & Country Time.
6:30 Bandwagon.
7:00 Your Exchange.
7:15 The Sandalifters.
7:30 News.
7:45 Between the Lines.
8:00 News Summary.
8:05 Breakfast Club.
9:00 My True Story.
9:25 News.
9:30 Hymns of All Churches.
9:45 Listening Post.
10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood.
10:30 Home Edition.
10:45 Ted Malone.
11:00 Glamor Manor.
11:30 Vision Conservation.
11:35 Today's Top Tunes.
11:40 Downtown Shopper.

Friday Afternoon

12:00 Man on the Street.
12:15 Bing Slings.
12:30 News.
12:45 Waltz Time.
1:00 Cedric Foster.
1:15 Ethel & Albert.
1:30 Down-twn Shopper.
1:45 Afternoon Devotional.
2:00 Morton Downey.
2:15 Friday Frolics.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Erskine Johnson.
3:15 Bride & Groom.
3:45 Melody Shop.
4:00 Bandwagon.
4:15 Dick Tracy.
4:30 Tunes of Today.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry & the Pirates.
5:15 TSN News.
5:30 Captain Midnight.
5:45 Tom Mix.

Friday Evening

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 Raymond Swing.
6:30 Sports Cast.
6:35 Texas News.
6:45 Dance Hour.
7:00 Woody Herman Show.
7:30 This Is Your F. B. I.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
8:15 Serenade for You.
8:30 The Sheriff.
8:55 Story Teller.
9:00 Fights.

Minimum Wage Bill Held Up In Senate

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—Leaders of Senate factions scrapping over the administration's 65-cent minimum wage legislation were reported today to have reached an informal understanding to hold off all voting until next Wednesday.

Several senators are out of town. In addition, Senate leaders have been trying to work out a compromise. They lack the votes to put over the administration program without change.

The administration measure provides for boosting the statutory minimum wage from 40 to 65 cents an hour immediately and eventually to 75 cents.

A working combination of Republicans and Southern Democrats is pushing a counterproposal for a boost to 55 cents now and to 60 cents after 18 months.

The administration's chief worry, however, was reported to be a move by farm state senators to add an amendment boosting farm prices.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, little change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Friday: High 70, low 45; high Friday 70.

Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	72	49
Amarillo	68	42
BIG SPRING	74	48
Chicago	60	38
Denver	68	36
El Paso	77	45
Fort Worth	68	52
Galveston	66	59

Sunset 6:58 p. m.; sunrise Friday 6:48 a. m.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, cooler this afternoon except in the El Paso area, cooler tonight, Friday partly cloudy.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, slightly warmer east and south this afternoon, slightly cooler northwest tonight and in north and west portions Friday, widely scattered showers east tonight and extreme east portion Friday. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 21 (AP)—Cattle 1,500; calves 450; mostly steady; general trade slower and undertone weaker; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 14.50-18.50; good beef cows 12.75-13.50; medium cows 10.50-12.00; good and choice fat calves scarce at 14.50-16.00; common and medium butcher calves 10.50-14.00; good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 14.00-15.50; common and medium stockers 11.50-14.00.

Hogs 700; active; mostly steady, some pigs 10 higher; good and choice 125 lbs. up 14.65, ceiling Sows 13.90; weighty pigs 14.75; lightweight pigs 12.00-13.50.

Sheep 3,600; steady; good and choice woolled lambs 14.00-50; choice medium and good woolled lambs 12.50-13.50; good and choice shorn lambs with mostly No. 2 pelts 12.50-13.25.

KIMSUL HOME INSULATION

Lightweight, flexible blanket insulation. Easily installed. Dustless. Roll covers 100 square feet.

5.50

Four Teams Play At Park Tonight

The Muni Park diamond will be the scene of a doubleheader softball game this evening. Phillips Tire company tangling with Coca-Cola at 7:30 o'clock and Lou's Store squaring off with Manhattan Club in the 8:30 go.

Friday night, Cosden's Oilers come to grips with VFW in the initial set to while Coca-Cola returns in action against Dyke Tolbert's clan in the afterpiece.

TO HONOR ROOSEVELT

LONDON, March 21 (AP)—The Pilgrims Society of Great Britain announced today appointment of a committee headed by the Earl of Derby to raise funds for erection of a statue of the late President

"Axis Sally" Caught, Charged For Treason

BERLIN, March 21 (AP)—Justice department representatives informed a woman accused as Berlin's "Axis Sally" today that she is to be taken to the United States and charged with treason.

The 37-year-old Portland, Maine, native, identified by American Military Government officials as Mildred Gillars, has been under arrest in Zehlendorf since Friday night. In an interview today she referred to herself persistently as "Axis Sally" and told reporters: "My conscience is clear, I have nothing to hide."

"Sally," whose jeering voice once was beamed nightly from Berlin to homesick G.I.'s in North Africa and later in Europe, is spending her time playing casino with her guards and writing a personal account of her adventures.

Doran Out On Bond; Corney Still Held

Mertz E. Doran, one of four men accused of burglarizing a local package store several weeks ago, made \$2500 bond Wednesday afternoon.

Luther Bone, another of the quartet, made bail last week while a third member of the party, J. H. Corney, alias Jimmy Keene, is being retained in Monahans for additional questioning.

Big Air Show

BROWNWOOD, March 21 (AP)—Aviation enthusiasts, the Army Air Forces and aircraft manufacturers have been invited to the large air show Sunday marking the return of Brownwood Army Air Field to civilian control, Jack Broad, municipal manager, announced.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH

Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SHOP AT WARDS FOR BIG

Home Savings

1200-WATT D.C. POWERLITE PLANT

154.50

Let electricity work for you! Powerlite will help you in home, on farm... for daily or 'stand-by' duty. Generator runs 4 1/2 hrs. on a gallon gasoline. Also available in 400- and 2500-watt sizes.

SHALLOW-WELL ELECTRIC PUMP

for wells up to 22 feet deep

75.00

Pumps 350 gals. per hour... plenty of water for the average farm family! Runs quietly on Timken roller bearings! Economical... uses only 1/4-h.p. electric motor! Use with any size tank!

POWERLITE AIR CHARGER

200 Wts

106.75

Enjoy all the advantages of electric power... Powerlite Air Charger turns free wind into electricity. Begins charging in 7 m.p.h. breeze, and reaches full capacity in 20 m.p.h. wind.

FLUORESCENT ADAPTER-LIGHT

Less Bulbs

6.55

Here's an attractive fluorescent fixture that plugs right into regular kitchen or bath ceiling light... no complicated wiring necessary! White enamel and chrome fixture holds 2 20-watt bulbs. Save!

Snap-on Screen Patch

6 for

25c

Just snap it on... no need to remove screen... no rough edged Rust-resisting galvanized finish.

Rubber Lamp Cord

Foot

3 1/2c

No. 18 rubber lamp cord. Fine for lamps, radios and extension cords. Won't fray.

25-Foot Trouble Light

250

Light up dark corners in attic, basement, or garage! Wire guard protects bulb from breaking.

Handy All-Steel Pruner

1.85

Hardened, tempered blade highly polished. Strong Volute spring... finger guard, 8-inch length.

Handy Friction Tape

12c

Made of strong cotton fabric... tacky, firm-holding! For shop or household use. No. 4 roll.

Handy Steel Oiler

55c

Capacity 1/2-pint. A leakproof oiler with a 6-inch bent spout. Gets into tight places! Buy now!

Handy Steel Octagon Box

13 1/2c

14-gauge steel octagon box for conduit, loom or cable. Knocks out on sides and bottom 1/2".

GARDEN TOOLS FOR YOUR LAWN

You'll need these garden tools to help you keep your lawn and garden in good order! They're all sturdily made.

Weeding Hoe 1.19 Garden Spade 1.19
Sturdy Rake 1.25 Long Handle Shovel 1.49
Spading Fork 1.42 Lawn Rake 98c
Cultivator 1.30 Steel Garden Pruner 1.85

Steel Lopping Shears

4.75

Keep those trees and shrubs healthy! Steel blade and hook 22-inch ash handle.

Razor-Edge Lopping Shear

1.49

Here's a shear with a keen-cutting edge... clips through branches easily. Now at Wards!

Handy Rat Trap

10c

Get rid of those pests with a sturdy rat trap from Wards! Strong steel spring, wood base.

Package of Assorted Sandpaper

9c

20 sheets of sandpaper... from fine to coarse assorted grits. Sheets are 4 1/2 by 5 inches.

Handy Steel Oiler

55c

Capacity 1/2-pint. A leakproof oiler with a 6-inch bent spout. Gets into tight places! Buy now!

Handy Steel Octagon Box

13 1/2c

14-gauge steel octagon box for conduit, loom or cable. Knocks out on sides and bottom 1/2".

* For thousands of other values shop in our catalog department. * Use your credit... any \$10 purchase will open an account.

Montgomery Ward

Clearing the OPA Muddle

No one who remembers the wild inflation we had some years after the "other" world war, in which not only individuals but long-established business went into bankruptcy, will say that we should not have price control, in order to prevent recurrence of such a catastrophe and its depression that followed.

The criticism that is most general is not that we have price control but that it is ignorant price control, and sets prices that not only conflict with others but actually retard production of needed things.

Take for instance the exhibit of two pairs of men's shorts a Congressman exhibited before a committee holding hearings on continuing price control. One pair made of good material, with rubber waistband had a ceiling price of 39 cents. The other pair, made of sleazy stuff, with a drawstring at the waist, was ceilinged at \$1.02. The inferior garment was made by a firm that began business after price control was effective, and the ceiling was set by the OPA after the firm submitted what it claimed was costs. The maker of the better grade had quit making because he could make them only at a loss.

That is just one of hundreds, maybe thousands, of cases in which ceilings have been set with no knowledge of the articles and by different divisions of the OPA, working independently and at cross-purposes with each other.

When the Administration decides to have

an OPA with capable people operating it, and seeing that their subordinates do not make rules of their own, there will be little or no criticism of price fixing, the people will get the things they want, and will be satisfied. Continuation of the present muddle will satisfy nobody, because it is unreasonable and unfair.

It's Interesting, But—

We've got practically a next door neighbor in the governor's race. He's A. J. Burks, mayor of Odessa, an outspoken individual who got into the public prints some months back with his all-out attack on OPA, an attack which included the threat to deputize every citizen of his town to combat the government agency.

We have no idea how the Odessa will fare, but he certainly can count on some West Texas backing, simply because he's a West Texan.

He probably has a tough row to hoe. He makes seven in the gubernatorial lists, and the end is not yet in sight. The ticket likely will carry at least a dozen names, and Texas voters will have a handsome little political chore in trimming this list to a pair, for the August runoff.

Every man has the right to announce for any office if he desires, and biennially the governor's post attracts plenty of 'em. Makes things interesting, even if a bit confusing.



With The AEF: There's A Housing Shortage in Egypt

By HAL BOYLE

CAIRO, March 21. (AP)—Egyptian officials:

There is no royal road to a good apartment in Cairo. Even kings find the housing shortage a problem.

King Zog of Albania, his queen and her four sisters were forced to entertain King Farouk of Egypt in a hotel suite after the Albanian royal party came from London to Cairo, where they may make their home.

They are living temporarily in hotel quarters until royal scouts can locate them an apartment. . . . American babies ride in push buggies. Japanese babies ride in pickaback in papoose style. So do Chinese babies.

In Egypt babies ride side saddle— astride their mother's shoulder with their arms clasped around her neck. . . . So many Orthodox Moslem married women, particularly of the uneducated classes, wear black dresses and veils that whole streets some times look as if they were in mourning.

These shy ladies, whose religion forbids them showing their features to strangers, pin veils to their faces with a bronze or gold metal clasp that fastens on the nose like a metal clothes pin. . . . Household crockery is still scarce—so scarce that in some places you are served water in glasses made by cutting down beer bottles. You have to drink carefully to keep from gashing your initials in your lips—

Cairo is one of the most cosmopolitan cities in the world and quite modern in most respects. If you have money to buy it and time to search it out you can find almost any 20th century product you want. Yet within a day's ride by motor car are villages which live by the same social customs and codes that ruled their ancestors ten centuries ago.

One of the most conservative of

these tribes is the Hawarrah of upper Egypt. Boy children are removed from their mother's care at the age of four and see her no more.

Womenfolk live completely secluded within the walls of their own homes. No men servants are allowed to cross the threshold and these secluded wives have no feminine company except members of their own households. It is an ideal setup for a husband who wants to convince his wife he is the world's most perfect man.

In one of these villages some more daring women have taken to leaving their own homes occasionally to visit neighbor women friends. They are ladies of high rank and their sorties out into the world create quite a stir. They are surrounded by guards and all traffic in and out of the village and in the neighborhood of their visit is suspended. They themselves, of course, are heavily veiled.

No one is quite sure just who is being protected from whom or what but no one is taking any chances—

MAYOR CERTAIN MANY "MISSING"

LOS ANGELES, March 21. (AP)—Police don't have a record of them, but Mayor Fletcher Bowron is hunting 64,000 missing persons.

He believes that many were unregistered in a recent federal census which showed the city's population as 1,730,000.

"I hear," he remarked, "hotel owners were afraid the census was hooked up with the OPA." The city's 1940 population was 1,504,277.

White Russians are the native, Byelo Russians. White Guards are Anti-Soviet emigres.

Russian Policy Must Move Quickly

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON. — It's always hard to find out exactly what is going on inside the Kremlin, but according to latest diplomatic reports, the chief policy framers are now Foreign Commissar Molotov and Vice-Commissar Vyshinsky.

They, even more than Stalin, according to diplomatic dispatches, are really running top Soviet policy today.

That policy is: Russia must acquire certain strategic areas, such as Iran and the Dardanelles, quickly and without delay. The time factor is important for two reasons:

1. The war weariness of the rest of the world and the general demobilization of the democracies make it impossible for them to resist Russian demands now. So if Russia acts quickly, she can get what she wants without risk of war.

2. If there should be trouble, however, the Russian people will go along with the Soviet government as long as Stalin is alive and at its head. That is another reason for speed, since Stalin's health is failing. He has become a great symbol, and the Russian people will follow him anywhere. However, being just as war weary as the democracies and having no real quarrel with them, the Russian people would be loath to follow any other leader into a war.

These factors, according to diplomatic dispatches just received from Moscow, are why the Russians roused troops into Iran, have concentrated on the Turkish border and have a tremendous army in Hungary ready to reinforce Tito's Yugoslav army in case there is a march on Trieste.

Stalin is old, and although still the most important personage in Russia, is not nearly as active as formerly. Roosevelt, incidentally, always found Stalin easier to deal with than those around him. So did Hull and Jimmy Byrnes.

NOTE—Ex-Ambassador Averell Harriman, just returned from Moscow, reported that Stalin now looks very much as Roosevelt did at Yalta, emaciated and not a well man.

Leon Blum's Gloves

When so distinguished a visitor as Leon Blum, former premier of France, arrived at the National Airport in Washington, most people would have expected the State Department to remove red tape.

Not so, however. The venerable Blum had to go through the usual inspections. In fact, so strict was the red tape, that when French Ambassador Bonnet held out his hand to greet the distinguished visitor, a colonel in the public health service intervened.

"Sorry, Mr. Ambassador," he said, "you can't touch him. He hasn't been through health inspection yet."

But another colonel of public health, noticing M. Blum's hands said: "I guess it will be all right to shake hands. He has gloves on."

Churchill-Stalin Feud

One reason behind Stalin's personal blast against Winston Churchill following his Fulton, Mo., speech was an old personal antipathy between the two men which finally exploded privately at Teheran.

Stalin, of course, never forgot that Churchill had sent Allied troops into Archangel and Siberia at the end of the last war in order to upset the Bolshevik regime. And all during the recent war he was irked over the fact that Churchill hung back against starting the second front across the English channel.

It was not until the Teheran conference that this question of the second front was finally settled. After considerable argument between Churchill and Stalin, Roosevelt threw his weight on the side of Stalin and it was decided to launch the second front through

Washington—

Death In World's Bombed Cities

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — "An analysis of the nature of casualties encountered in the bombing of large centers of population has changed our thinking concerning the best methods of protecting civilians from injury and death in air raids.

Preliminary reports from Hiroshima and Nagasaki indicate that the NUMBER and TYPE of injuries sustained in an atomic bomb attack did not differ significantly from those inflicted upon the Germans in the great fire raids. Indeed, considering the type of protection offered by the steel and stone buildings in Europe as contrasted with the traditional frame construction in Japan, the raids on such cities as Hamburg, Cologne and Essen appear to have been more destructive than the atom bomb attacks on Japan."

This conclusion is an excerpt from an article, "Civilian Health In the Air War," published in Modern Medicine. Although the of-

ficial Army report on the medical effects of bombing in Germany isn't yet available, the medical journal article was written by the editor-in-chief of that official report: Maj. Cortez F. Enloe, Jr., chief of the medical service branch, morale division, US Strategic Bombing Survey.

Being a purely scientific report, the article gives only the cold statistics of death, injuries and disease, but behind them is the world's greatest story of human misery—the story of destruction of human life and health by the great bombing raids over Europe.

"It may safely be concluded," writes Major Enloe, "that one-half million enemy civilians were killed by Allied bombs in Europe. . . . A careful check of figures indicates that approximately 422,000 deaths resulted from air raids. Investigation in 24 German cities indicates that 77,500 bodies were completely destroyed or still lie buried in the rubble and are yet to be recorded."

Major Enloe says the use of atomic bombs doesn't alter the significance of the survey's findings

except "to make an awareness of the possibilities more imperative." He says that apparently the safest place to locate essential civilian workers is around the edges of cities so that transportation breaks won't affect their work, yet far from strategic targets.

There are reports of the many causes of death and injury; of burns and burial in debris; of carbon monoxide poisoning; of dust inhalation; of drowning in air raid shelters, scalding and chemical burns; and of fright and exhaustion.

Mechanical injuries, it was found, were the most frequent causes of death—that is, direct hits by bombs or fragments, burial in rubble, and fire. It also was found that incendiary raids caused more dead than high explosive demolition bombs. This fact is interesting.

"Since published reports," says Major Enloe, "that the explosion from nuclear fission (atomic bombs) is mainly incendiary in nature, the German experience suggests that more people may be killed than injured in any future total war."

Broadway— Ex-GI's Open Headquarters Restaurant

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK—A bunch of young fellows who were scattered about Broadway in various gustatorial occupations until they went into the Army now have their private postwar project—a restaurant of their own, called "The Headquarters Restaurant," on 49th St. a few steps west of the Avenue of the Americas (Sixth Ave.).

These fellows weren't just ordinary chefs de GI, but rustled up their fanciest kitchen droids for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and some mighty big VIP's (Very Important Persons) who visited the ETO.

Bosses of this strictly service setup are former Master Sgt. Marty Snyder and former Staff Sgt. John Schwarz, head chef and

head service man respectively for Gen. Eisenhower at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force in London and Paris during World War II.

Snyder and Schwarz met for the first time when they went into service. Marty was a civilian chef in Miami, New York and on the Borscht Circuit (summer theater). Schwarz was a captain of waiters at the Waldorf-Astoria. While cooking meals overseas for such celebrated gentlemen as Generals Eisenhower, Bradley and Montgomery; Harry Hopkins and Jimmy Byrnes, and practically every other important person who visited SHAEF during the war, these two ambitious young guys decided they would stay together after the war and open their own restaurant.

As their plans expanded, the little restaurant of their first dreams grew until it became a large Broadway operation. And as their plans for a staff expanded, they looked about for as many GI's as would be interested after musing out.

Since there is something traditional about a bartender being Irish, at least around Broadway, the boys were delighted when Master Sgt. Mickey McKeogh, Eisenhower's orderly, agreed to be bar manager. Parenthetically, Gen. Ike was guest of honor when Mickey was married, overseas, to a WAC.

Sgt. Joe Minnoite of Pittsburgh, released just a few days ago, designed the interior of "Headquarters" and former Pfc. Larry Berger painted two original murals—military in mood, of course—the other about the Pacific theater, the other about the ETO. Ex-Lt. Dave Breger, famed cartoonist of Yank and Stars and Stripes and creator of the comic trip "Private Breger," drew three original sketches for the cocktail lounge.

As a good-natured gesture in the direction of the traditional resentment of non-coms against their younger officers, they have hired a former Army Air Forces lieutenant to boss around—Ted Warner, press agent.

The boys prepared for the last couple of years all the logistics for this private "D-Day and H-Hour," and now are ready for the battle of the waitlines. The finances came partly through the GI Bill of Rights, partly from their own savings, plus a little outside cash aid.

The boys hope the Broadway customers will like the food. "What's good enough for generals should be swell for everybody," they chorus.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Old musical note
 4. Metal-working tool
 9. Witnessed
 12. Place of a race of South-sea islanders and Caylon
 14. Before
 15. Dining room
 16. Gravitatory
 18. Affiliated
 20. Dining room
 21. Polo team
 22. Water excursion
 24. First
 25. Handkerchief establishment
 29. Speed contest
 30. Protrusion sword-blade
 31. Exclamation
 32. Epoch
 33. Formal farewell
 34. Coat of arms
 35. Pronoun
 36. Present time or occasion
 37. Johnnycake
 38. Ordinal number
 39. Ruminant animal
 40. Unit of work
 41. Cavity
 42. Light boat
 43. Disturbs
 44. Title of Mohammed
 49. Mission in Texas
 51. Answer
 52. Dry
 53. Ocean-going passenger steamer
 54. Russian composer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

- DOWN
1. Balcony
 2. Italian city
 3. Trickery
 4. Carved image
 5. Source of water
 6. Egyptian god
 7. Cotton-spreading machine
 8. Polish
 9. Pertaining to old age
 10. Seed covering
 11. Force of water
 12. Large volume
 13. Be carried
 14. Bury superlatively
 15. Beseeches
 16. East Indian
 17. cereal grass
 18. Long seat
 19. European river
 20. Swiss song
 21. Baptismal vessel
 22. Fresses
 23. Nostalgic
 24. Roman emperor
 25. Fence sicket
 26. Italian city
 27. Husk
 28. Back post
 29. Actors in a play
 30. Opposite of weather
 31. The peanut
 32. Fulltil
 33. Outer covering
 34. Came to rest
 35. Golf term
 36. Moves
 37. Range of knowledge

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Old musical note
 4. Metal-working tool
 9. Witnessed
 12. Place of a race of South-sea islanders and Caylon
 14. Before
 15. Dining room
 16. Gravitatory
 18. Affiliated
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France, not the Balkans, as proposed by Churchill.

So when the two men parted, Churchill held out his hand to Stalin and said:

"Well, good-bye Marshal, I'll see you in Berlin."

"Yes," replied Stalin, "I in a tank and you in a pullman car."

Capital Chaff

A rider has been attached to the Philippine war compensation bill, exactly 15 words long. Those 15 words, however, will bring about \$150,000,000 to Spanish, British and other foreign residents in the Philippines. They will be able to collect war damages from the USA, which will mean that Filipinos will get less. . . . Secretary of War Patterson gave a great and well-deserved boost to Lieut. Gen. Robert Richardson when he retired the other day as Mid-Pacific commander. This column, four years ago, referred to Richardson as an officer well qualified to be chief of staff. That opinion still stands. A man of Richardson's ability should not be lost to the dwindling ranks of patriotic public servants. . . . In the portrait of Winston Churchill painted by Douglas Chandler, the ex-prime minister is wearing the same ring he wore when, as a youth, he participated in the cavalry charge at Omdurman in the Egyptian Sudan campaign. Churchill has remained one ever since. . . . Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia is writing a book on politics and economics. He has taken the title from the Star Spangled Banner—"The Shore Dimly Seen" . . . Fort McClellan, Alabama, is now requiring all GI packages mailed from the post to be inspected. Officers' packages are not inspected. Reason is the theft of government property allegedly mailed out from the post.

Marry-Go-Round

A strong move is under way to place Boston's Lieut. Nathan David, former FCC assistant general counsel, on the Federal Communications Commission as a full-fledged commissioner. The FCC is on agency which has given no recognition to veterans. . . . John L. Lewis and David Dubinsky are both pouring money hand, over fist into the fight for control of the CIO United Auto Workers' Union. Lewis and Dubinsky hope to smash CIO control of the auto workers and bring them into the AF of L. . . . House sponsors of the full employment bill have proposed 12 excellent names to President Truman, urging that he pick three members of the new economic advisory council created by the bill. The 12 names are: Robert Nathan, Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina; Leon Henderson, O. Max Gardner, Ambassador John Winant, Homer Rainey, ousted from the University of Texas; Georgia's Ellis Arnall, William H. Davis, Maj. Paul Douglas of Chicago University; Russell Smith of the budget bureau; and Randolph Paul, formerly of the Treasury Department. . . . An excellent group of congressmen also has been named for the joint congressional committee created by the bill, including Democrats Outland of California, Patman of Texas, Huber of Ohio and Ed Hart of New Jersey. The Republicans include George Bender of Ohio, Robert Rich of Pennsylvania and Walter Judd of Minnesota. The Senate group has not yet been selected.

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High Poultry Prices

The OPA's removal of ceiling prices on poultry is a trial to see whether it will help increase poultry consumption; also how prices will react. Poultry in storage now totals over 350,000,000 pounds—double the normal supply for this time of the year.

Actually, tie-in sales by which the big meat-packers force their

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Man Burns To Death In Rescue Attempt

DALLAS, March 21. (AP)—Elmer Welch, 30, of Dallas, burned to death yesterday when he rushed into a burning house here in a search for occupants. No one was in the house at the time. James Hess of Dallas said that he and Welch saw the blaze and that Welch entered the home through a rear door. Welch's body was found in a rear bedroom.

Mexico To Fill Quota Of Workers Easily

MEXICO CITY, March 21. (AP)—It appeared today that Mexico would have little difficulty in filling its quota of 54,000 workers to go to the United States under contract to harvest crops. Workers flocked in such great numbers to the offices of the secretary of labor yesterday that it was necessary to close the gates and lock them.

Supreme Court To Decide Confusing Argument Over Veteran's Seniority

By MAX HALL (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)—At last the confusing argument over the seniority rights of returning veterans has been tossed into the lap of the Supreme Court. Yesterday Abraham Fishgold, a Brooklyn veteran, appealed to the Supreme Court to protect his re-employment rights. More about Fishgold in a moment.

Here's the background: Paragraph 8 of the Selective Service Act says that a veteran has a right to his old job at least one year after he returns to it. The law also says a person so restored to his job shall be considered as having been on leave of absence, with no loss in seniority while he was away. But the law leaves a lot unsaid. The biggest unanswered ques-

tion is this: Must the veteran be given his old job even if it means the firing of a worker with greater seniority?

Selective Service long ago took the position that the veteran must be given his old job or one of equal status, in preference to all non-veterans, regardless of their length of service with the company. This doctrine is sometimes called "super-seniority."

The Justice Department, after remaining neutral for a while, decided to support the Selective Service interpretation.

Labor unions took another view. They didn't object to the rehiring of veterans — in fact they have encouraged it. Veterans belong to unions, too. But the unions argued that the seniority system — giving preference in hiring and layoffs to men with the longest service — has been established in industry after a long struggle. They said "super-seniority" would wreck that system, and in the long run would injure veterans along with other workers.

The unions made quite an issue over this, partly because they feared that "super-seniority" was really an anti-labor move.

Veterans' organizations are divided in their opinions. The American Legion, for one, strongly supports the Selective Service position. In fact, a spokesman said today the Legion may decide to intervene in the Fishgold case before the Supreme Court, in order to battle for the Selective Service view.

So far, there have been four decisions in federal courts. Two have gone one way, and two the other. The Fishgold case is the only one that has been decided by a US Court of Appeals.

The Sullivan Drydock and Repair Company, Brooklyn, had to make some layoffs. On two different occasions it laid off Abraham Fishgold, and kept non-veterans on the payroll who had longer service with the firm. Fishgold said this was a violation of the law, since he had not yet been back on the job one year and his special status as a returning veteran was still in effect.

Federal Judge Matthew T. Abruzzo of Brooklyn ruled in favor of Fishgold—thus upholding Selective Service. But two weeks ago, the US Circuit Court of Appeals at New York, in a 2-1 decision, reversed this opinion—thus upholding the Labor Department.

Farm And Ranch News

By WACIL McNAIR

Howard county 4-H club boys are showing the last of their animals for this season today in Odessa's annual Sand Hills livestock show. In fact, Durward Lewter's boys only had seven steers left for the Ector county event and no sheep or hogs. In the course of their travels during recent weeks they virtually sold out. Most of the boys have found their feeding projects profitable this year, after taking their share of prize money at Houston, San Angelo, Abilene and Fort Worth in addition to the county show here, and with good prices paid in the respective club sales.

Roden Ranch and E. W. Lomax both will have consignments in the Odessa Registered Hereford sale Saturday. I. B. Cauble and Rexie also planned to place animals in the sale, but later cancelled their consignments.

Reports from all over this area indicate that moisture conditions are becoming serious. Some farmers who started plowing early say they are being troubled more by wind erosion on the early plowed spots than on the fields recently broken. Ranges also are suffering more and more from lack of rain.

In its recommendations for food conservation the USDA is urging farmers and stockmen to make every effort to utilize the commodities that they have and to strive to raise and produce more of the items they need. It has been pointed out that sweet sudan, when grazed, furnishes a valuable source of protein for livestock. Sudan cut for hay just before maturity, also is high in protein content. At the present time, when many stockmen are hard pressed to keep adequate supplies of protein feeds on hand, the object is to prepare for ample acreage of home grown legumes to take care of stock in the face of a continued shortage.

The Texas A&M college extension service reports that pastures treated with phosphate fertilizer will produce more, and more nutritious forage will provide more protein per animal and will carry more animals on fewer acres. All this is in addition to grass of bet-

tures produced 4570 pounds of dry forage per acre, as compared with 2062 pounds per unfertilized acre, an increase of 2508 pounds. Protein equivalent per fertilized acre was 477 pounds as against 171 pounds per acre in the unfertilized plot.

Audie L. Murphy, of Farmersville, most decorated infantryman in World War II, is in Hollywood, under contract to Jimmy Cagney.

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CUT CORN
PEAS & CARROTS
CHICKEN A LA KING
RHUBARB
PEACHES
STRAWBERRIES
CHOP SUEY
GREEN PEAS & BEANS
SQUASH
MIXED VEGETABLES
PINEAPPLE

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Vets Buy Surplus
MINERAL WELLS, March 21 (AP)—Veterans bought 66 of the 90 vehicles disposed of yesterday at a surplus property sale of used automotive equipment at Camp Wolters here.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

Admiration Coffee . . . lb. 33c

Apple Juice	Great Lakes	29c
Egg Noodles	Magic Chef	10c
Pork & Beans	Marshall	8c
Salmon	Libby's Red Alaskan Sockeye, No. 1 Can	44c

Discover these **THRIFTY MEAT CUTS** that can't be beat

Pork Loin Roast . . . lb.	33c
Pork Chops lb.	36c
Ground Beef lb.	25c
Pork Sausage . . . lb.	37c
Fully Dressed Fryers lb.	61c
Fully Dressed Hens lb.	48c





Oranges lb.	10c
Celery lb.	11c
LETTUCE	
Lb.	13c
Radishes . . . bch.	5c
Cabbage lb.	6c
Nice Red Tomatoes . . . lb.	25c
Texas Pink Grapefruit . . . lb.	8c

Peaches	Libby's Deluxe Halves 2 1/2 Can	27c
Apricots	Libby's Halves 2 1/2 Can	32c
Figs	Libby's Whole Kadoto, 2 1/2 Can	35c
Peaches	Libby's Sliced Y.C., 2 1/2 Can	27c
Fruit Cocktail	Libby's 2 1/2 Can	34c
Pears	Libby's Bartlett 2 1/2 Can	35c
Juice	Libby's Loganberry 12 oz. Bottle	30c

PEAS	Libby's Jumbo Green No. 2 Can	19c
Grape JUICE	Orogold Pt.	21c

Complete Line of Campbell's and Heinz Soups

"Do you get upset when unexpected guests drop in?"
... Our roaming reporters asked folks from all over the country

 Mrs. Sally Bliss Martin, of Los Angeles, Calif. "Why, I used to get jittery just thinking about what to serve. Now, I keep crackers and spreads on hand—they're grand for emergencies!"	 Mrs. Helen B. Tolles, Cleveland, Ohio. "Not a bit! And we want our friends to feel welcome, so I make sure of having something nice to serve them whenever they drop in."	 Mrs. Kathleen O'Connor, of Brooklyn, N. Y. "It used to bother me—I kept wondering what to serve. . . Now, I keep cheese and crackers on hand, along with something to drink."	 Mrs. Jean Gundelfinger, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. "No, it's fun—if you have learned the trick of keeping your pantry 'well stocked' with beverages, crackers and a variety of spreads."
--	--	--	---

When unexpected guests drop in on you
turn to HiHo for finer flavor!

THAT'S WHAT experienced homemakers do! They've learned how to whip up mouth-watering refreshments in a jiffy. Just a few crunchy-crisp, golden-brown Hi Ho Crackers, a dainty spread of cheese or jelly, a refreshing beverage... Um-m-m!

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 act on a mild Laxative and get at
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 666 Nose Drops or Solve begins to
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 ONCE.
 666 makes it easier to breathe.
 666 Works Great and works fast.
 666 Has sterilized millions.
 666 Purest drugs yet inexpensive
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- 36950—"If I Had A Wishing Ring"
"Seems Like Old Times"
Kate Smith
- 20-1813—"The Crawl"
"Drink Hearty"
Henry Red Allen
- 20-817—"Detour"
each 100 Hybrid Chicks.
For A Friend"
Elton Britt
- 20-1708—"Wave To Me My Lady"
"Blueberry Love"
Elton Britt
- 23470—"April Showers"
Swanee"
Al Jolson
- 4001—"September"
"Lost In The Stars"
Walter Houston
- 36945—"The Mad Boogie"
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Count Basie

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Lenten Seafood Dishes Need Variety To Be Popular With The Whole Family



BAKED CRAB AND SALAD... FOR Lenten meals...

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
 Associated Press Food Editor

There are many fascinating dishes which can be made with seafood for the Lenten season. Any one of those offered here would be perfect as a party entree for luncheon or dinner. And they will surely make your family happy if you don't wait to serve them until company comes.

Baked Seafood Salad
 1-2 cup chopped green pepper
 1-4 cup minced onion
 1 cup chopped celery
 1 cup cooked crab meat
 1 cup mayonnaise
 1-2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 2 cups corn flakes
 2 tablespoons butter
 Paprika
 Combine green pepper, onion, celery, crab meat, shrimp, mayonnaise, salt and Worcestershire

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Vets Claims To Be Handled On Two-Week Basis

Faced with a backlog of 140,000 unpaid servicemen's readjustment allowance claims, the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission after Monday, March 25, will begin taking veteran claims once every two weeks instead of once a week.

Reason: The Texas commission can not obtain additional machines and equipment to handle the increased number of claims filed weekly. Payments to the unemployed recently discharged veterans will be speeded by the change-over. Also, the commission is seeking to reduce administrative expenses of this rapidly growing program, which now has more than 110,000 veterans actively claiming allowances.

Overall amount of the entitlements under Title V of the GI

Bill of Rights — a maximum of 52 weekly payments of \$20 each — will not be affected. However, under the new procedure, unemployed veterans will report every 14 days instead of seven days and they will claim two weekly payments instead of one. Self-employed claim-taking procedures will remain unchanged.

As agent for the Veterans Administration, the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission administers the servicemen's readjustment allowances, phase of the GI Bill of Rights in Texas. Administrative expenses, as well as allowance funds, are supplied by the Veterans Administration out of monies voted by Congress for that purpose.

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When it rains it pours

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 is the Breakfast with a BOUNCE

Only the choicest, plump, sun-ripened grains — the pick of the harvest — are Fireless Cooked... At The Mill... for the finest in flavor. And 3-Minute Oats supplies the lasting nourishment, Vitamin B, and Minerals your family needs — a breakfast with a bounce that never lets you down. Penny for penny, pound for pound, you can't buy better!

3-MINUTE OATS MEASURES UP ON THE DIETARY "FARADAY"
 With large amounts of Phosphorus, Vitamin B, Iron, Protein and Food Energy.

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CARNATION MILK -- baby size . . . 6 cans 25c

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Featuring CHOICE AA MEATS
90 day fed cattle

STEAKS CUT TO ORDER

ARMOUR'S STAR LINK SAUSAGE—1 lb. boxes 43c

BEEF ROAST—Center Cut Shoulder . lb. 28c

T-BONE STEAK—AA Quality lb. 49c

PORK CHOPS—Nice lean lb. 36c

COTTAGE CHEESE lb. 15c

FAT BACKS—Dry Salt or Smoked . . lb. 10c

PICKLES—Dill or Sour, Large size . 2 for 15c

HOT TAMALES per doz. 49c

MISSION SUGAR PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 27c

BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP 1/2 gal. jar 39c

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FRESH WATER CATFISH from 1 lb. to 50 lbs.

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SALMON
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SMOKED HERRING
SALT MACKEREL
OYSTERS

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Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

TEXAS ORANGES 10 lb. bag 59c

IDAHO NO. 1 POTATOES .. 10 lb. bag 48c

CARROTS—lge. bunches 8c

RADISHES—Crisp bunch 8c

Home Grown MUSTARD bunch 10c

Home Grown TURNIPS & TOPS bch. 10c

CAULIFLOWER . . . lb. 13c

CELERY—Nice Stalks lb. 13c

GRAPEFRUIT—Red .lb. 9c

AVACADOS ea. 15c

LEMONS—Calif. . . . lb. 13c

ORANGES—Navel . lb. 10c

TANGERINES—Fla. . lb. 13c

APPLES—Delicious . lb. 13c

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 WHITENS! BRIGHTENS!

MAGIC, TOO, FOR YOUR PERSONAL THINGS!

• Blu-White Flakes make stockings, slips, blouses, underthings brighter, prettier — with less work for you. It's a new way to wash because Blu-White Flakes blue while you wash. Overcomes that gray effect. Freshens peach, pink tints, all shades of stockings. Your choice things fairly sparkle! Try it.

FOR BIGGEST WASHINGS
 Imagine the work you save!
 No bluing streaks! Makes clothes lovelier, too!

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 Use BLU-WHITE FLAKES for diapers, bedding, clothing. Saves that bluing rinse every day.

If your dealer does not have BLU-WHITE FLAKES yet, remember—it's new! Keep asking for it!

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Harry Calverley Takes Top Prize In Garden City Show

By HERALD STAFF WRITER
GARDEN CITY, March 16. — Judging in the annual club stock show here Friday placed top prize money in the pocket of Harry Calverley, as three feeders, two boys and a girl, waged a spirited battle for the most championships.

Calverley walked away with \$41, after showing the reserve champion calf and reserve champion lamb, taking first place in the dry-lot calf contest and another blue ribbon in the fine wool lamb class. He also showed the second and third place fine wool lambs and the second place pen of two fat lambs.



Jack Berry's milk-fed calf was named grand champion, after winning first place in its class. His pen of two fat lambs took third place honors and his fine wool entries won fourth and eighth, respectively, to run his winnings to \$31.50.



A close third was Jeanette Hightower, whose first place cross-bred lamb was named grand champion of the show to give her a total of \$28. Her pen of two fat lambs took first place, and other entries won second and third in the cross-bred contest.

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS HELP BOOST GARDEN CITY SALES

GARDEN CITY, March 16 — Business men from Big Spring and Midland joined local buyers to keep bids moving at a spirited pace here Friday afternoon in the

sale of club calves and sheep which climaxed the annual Glasscock county livestock show.

Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District News

W. L. Wilson, rancher and district cooper, said he has had ample opportunity to observe the ill effects of wind on his cultivated land the past few weeks. "Fields with a good cover of combine maize stubble have blown much less than fields from which the stubble has been cut and the stubble grazed," Wilson stated.

Top price for the day was the \$1.60 per pound paid by Steve Calverley, Jr., of Garden City to Bruce Hanson for a lamb. Thirteen lambs sold for an average of slightly over 93 1/2 cents per pound, and six calves averaged 34 cents per pound.

2 Completions Listed In Area

Two completions were noted in local oil areas during the past week. Continental No. 133 17-S Settles, shallow test, was finalized for 18 barrels in section 133-29, W&NW, Howard-Glasscock pool, and C. W. Gutherie No. 1 Denman, in the East Howard pool, rated approximately 250 barrels. Located 30 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west line of section 16-31-18, T&P, the test was shot with 440 quarts in an 80-foot section to 2,837 feet. No. 2 Denman, to the east, shut off water at 150 feet and No. 3 Denman, a southeasterly offset spudded.

Big Spring business men bought three calves and four lambs. Calves were purchased by First National bank, Lone Star Chevrolet company and the State National bank, while local buyers of lambs were Elmo Wasson's men's store, Troy Gifford Tire company, Big Spring Hardware company and Barrow Furniture company.

Colorado To Vote On Special Bonds

COLORADO CITY, March 16 — Colorado Citizens will be given a voting chance to express their approval or rejection of extensive improvements to the existing water and sewage systems.

Elmo Wasson is contributing his lamb to the Big Spring P-TA cafeteria fund.

Among the water improvements, as planned by Feese-Nichols, consulting engineers of Ft. Worth, will be new wells, new water mains, 36 new fire hydrants, a chinchinator. Removal of iron from the town's water supply to prevent discoloration and rusting of plumbing will also be accomplished, should the issue receive a favorable vote.

Robinson Latest In City Race

Seven Now Bidding For Three Places On Commission

Another hat was tossed into the city commission election ring Saturday ahead of the filing deadline. It belonged to T. J. A. Robinson, who served from 1939 to 1943 as a member of the commission. Robinson was elected three times to the commission, resigning in 1943 when he moved temporarily from the city to make his home in Mount Pleasant. However, in a year he was back here to take up his residence.

For approximately 15 years Robinson was in the grocery business here, and he is operating a grocery now. In addition to his official duties, Robinson was active in other civic affairs.

In announcing, he said he felt that his experience in the office gave him a working knowledge of the affairs and needs of the city together with the mechanics of municipal government.

Robinson's entry brings to seven the number of candidates seeking three places. They are Iva Hunsy-curt, K. H. McGibbon, G. H. Hayward, George Sims, Hack Wright, Neal Barnaby and Robinson.

Closing the annual Order of the Arrow encampment for Buffalo Trail council of Boy Scouts, brotherhood degrees were conferred on 20 candidates at the Big Spring Round Up grounds Saturday night.

Scouts attending the encampment were as follows: Richard Clark, Gordon Mashburn and Leon Cline, all of Midland; Cleo Tarter, Billy Joe Tucker and Dusty Bratcher of Sweetwater; Bill Neal and Carl Griffin of Wickett; Billy Burke and Jack McGlaun of Snyder; John Knight, Charles Blount, Joe Stringer, Buck Mackey, De-wood Selman, Burt Laws, Fred Sy-don, Tommy Rodman, Art Bergren and Ken Perry, of Odessa.

Also Billy Wells and Raymond Fletcher, Monahans; Billy Bob Watson, Murphy Thorp, Wendell Strahan, George Worrell, Bobby Joe Blum, Don Williams, Harold Berry, Jim Bill Little, Pat Kenney, Charles Seydler of Big Spring.

Adult scout executives attending were P. V. Thorson of Sweetwater, Rex Palmer, Pecos, Jim Polk, Snyder, Bill Martin, Midland and H. D. Norris and George Mclear of Big Spring.

The cotton goes into a pool from whence it will be sold by the Commercial Credit Corporation. Any profit realized will revert to the farmers. All the crop must be disposed of before there is an adjustment, Weaver has been advised.

Record Crowd At Teachers' Convention

Big Spring and Howard county representatives were profuse Saturday in their praise of the West Texas Teachers Association meeting Friday at Lubbock.

So well attended was the first post-war session that an estimated 300 persons could not get into the Lubbock high school auditorium for morning sessions.

Highlights of the meeting were addresses by Dr. Paul Popponne, Los Angeles, member of the Institute of Family Relations, Rev. Robert E. Goodrich, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church in El Paso, and Mrs. Evelyn Duvall, Chicago, representing the National Council of Family Relations.

Officers elected included: Frank Monroe, Midland school superintendent, president; W. B. Miller, Odessa principal, vice-president; Clarence Guffee, Floyd county superintendent, treasurer; and Miss Lucille Lucas, Odessa, secretary.

Tom McCollum, Brownfield superintendent, was named to a three-year term on the state executive committee.

W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring, presided over the evening session. Letha Amerson was a member of the nominating committee. Big Spring delegates were Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Wiley Curry, Mrs. S. M. Smith. Others attending from the city's schools were Walter Reed, Pat Murphy, Mrs. Ellen Carraway, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. Mrs. Olive Rankley, Mrs. Zolzie M. Rawlings, Wanda Warren, Mrs. A. C. Klovin.

Walker Bailey, county superintendent, headed a delegation from school districts outside Big Spring. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae, Forsan, Faye Newman and Bonnie Dale Anderson of Lomax, M. R. Turner and the Coahoma faculty and H. E. Barnes and the Knott faculty.

APPOINTED DIRECTOR
DALLAS, March 21 (AP)—George L. Noble, Jr., has been appointed regional director of the Civilian Production Administration in Dallas to handle the veterans emergency housing program, it has been announced in Washington.

Loan Cotton Taken Over By Government
All 1944 loan cotton is going to be taken over by the government on July 1, according to information received here by M. Weaver, AAA supervisor.

Adoption Of Minors Rises Locally During War Years

Some of the most arresting "human interest" stories which rarely are publicized lie behind those complicated looking documents filed with the district clerk legalizing the adoption of minors.

Howard county has had its share, especially in recent years. The war may have proved a compelling influence on persons seeking foster children—at least records show the annual average of adoptions was higher during the time of strife than at any time before or since, especially during the last two years of the titanic struggle.

From Dec. 7, 1941 — when war began — until Sept. 2, 1945, at which time Japan caved in, How-ard county citizens made 54 applications for adoption papers through local channels.

SEVEN 4-H BOYS ENTERING STOCK SHOW IN ODESSA

County Agent Durward Lewter and seven Howard county 4-H club boys left Big Spring at noon today for Odessa where the 4-H boys will enter competition in the annual Sand Hill livestock show.

MAYOR CERTAIN MANY "MISSING"

LOS ANGELES, March 21. (AP) — Police don't have a record of them, but Mayor Fletcher Bowron is hunting 64,000 missing persons.

Some of these adoptions were children whose parents had parted and neither side of the house wanted their custody. Some were offsprings of parents who could no longer afford their upkeep. And some were orphans, who had never known anything but a community home and shared that with hundreds of others like themselves.

All seven of the boys have Hereford steers entered in the boy feeder division.

The city's 1940 population was 1,904,277.

Two Enlist In Army For Two Year Term

J. O. Hicks of the Sterling City route and Jim Lee Banks, negro, of Big Spring, have enlisted in the US Army through the local recruiting office and departed for final processing at the reception center in Lubbock.

Hicks chose the Army Air Forces as his branch of service and will go to the European theater. Banks enlisted for two years.

It's a funny thing. Now that the war's over, there's a lot of head-shaking in our town. People saying: "What's the younger generation coming to?" "How can we end these strikes?" "The country's going to the dogs!" "There ought to be a law!" etc.

But when the younger generation was walloping the Axis "super-men"—and labor was doing the most colossal job in history—you never heard a murmur. But now that we're back to our traditional life of personal liberty, just see how the heads begin to shake again.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Shaking Heads and Human Liberties

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Eccentric Motorists

Members of the state highway patrol finally ran down a daredevil individual who Sunday night roared along highway 87 north of town at speeds exceeding 80 miles per hour, using only the moonlight to pick his way along the ribbon of asphalt.

Highway Patrol Runs Down Daring Moonlight Driver

Hailed into justice court this morning, the accused claimed he was using his fog lights. Too, he said he could see the thoroughfare quite well.

USDA Council Plans Saving Of Wheat, Oil

A plan for conserving foods and fats to be recommended to both rural and urban residents was outlined Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Howard County USDA council in the county agent's office.

One of the first major projects the group plans to impress on the public is the need for family vegetable gardens. A resolution was adopted urging everyone in the county to plant spring vegetables, even if in a frame or tub. It is hoped that the gardens will lessen the amounts of food purchased and make more non-perishable items available for shipment overseas.

Scouts' Arrow Encampment Concluded

Activities got underway Friday night when initiation rites of the ordinal degree were administered to six candidates. Those initiated observed Saturday as a day of labor and silence.

Loan Cotton Taken Over By Government

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TIES THAT BIND the Southwest to a Greater Future!

FROM THE LAYING of the first ties on March 3, 1871, the ever-expanding lines of the Texas and Pacific have bound the Southwest to a greater future. They have drawn the great industrial areas of Texas and Louisiana into closer union—they bind the whole Southwest to the markets of the world.

weight and beautifully appointed, the EAGLES will give today's travellers the very finest in safe, economical, enjoyable transportation. Extensive planning and work have been in progress... roadbeds have been and are being built up, grades cut down and curves straightened... all to make the EAGLES' flight more swift and sure.

Although every year has been a year of progress for the Texas and Pacific, this year —our Diamond Jubilee—is a pace-setter for bigger things to come. It will see the advent of the EAGLES... the Texas and Pacific's magnificent new passenger trains. Light-

W. G. Vollmer
PRESIDENT

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

CHEST COLD
To help ease coughing
right chest muscles
**Rub on
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**WASHES DIAPERS
to fluffy Softness**



**Pretty Dishes
FOR YOU TOO, WITH
Mother's Oats
(PREMIUM PACKAGE)**



Not just once but every time, there's a beautiful piece of dinnerware with Mother's Oats premium package! Everybody loves Mother's Oats rich nut-like whole-grain flavor that proves you're getting all the real whole-grain vitality benefits! Insist on Mother's Oats every time! See your grocer for this DOUBLE VALUE today!

**Mother's Oats
(PREMIUM PACKAGE)**

**Improper Serving Of Frozen Foods
May Cause Loss Of Flavor, Texture**

Serving is the important factor in enjoying frozen fruit at its best, says Edith Lawrence, specialist in food preparation for the Texas A&M college extension service. Otherwise, loss of flavor, texture and shape may result.

First of all, serve it at once with only slight thawing. If the fruit is to be cooked, thaw just enough to separate the pieces. If it is to be served raw leave it just a little icy.

Thaw just the amount of fruit you will use at one meal. If this means breaking a package, Miss Lawrence suggests keeping the unused portion well wrapped and frozen and storing it in the freezer.

In the thawing process, leave the fruit in its sealed container if possible. Fresh air destroys fresh flavor. Thawing in the refrigerator takes six to eight hours. Two to three hours should be allowed to thaw at room temperature. If you wish to speed up the process, place

the package in a dish under cool running water and the fruit will thaw in 30 minutes to an hour.

Once frozen fruit has been thawed, it should not be re-frozen. Re-freezing decreases the good flavor and robs the fruit of some of its nutritive values, Miss Lawrence says. If you must hold it as a left-over heat it briefly to prevent further loss to the eating quality and store it cold. Even in the refrigerator it will lose some of its fragrance an flavor.

**Begin Spring Season
With Lamb Bean
Stew, Fresh Salad**

Come snow, rain, or sleet, the calendar sticks to its guns with a red circle around today, the 21st of March—the first day of Spring. So why not give the family a taste of spring, on the very first day? Make it a holiday and brighten the table with a bunch of jonquills, or a colorful bowl of fruit.

Build a menu around a lamb bean stew in a casserole. Frozen peas are a good vegetable to highlight this main attraction, and cloverleaf rolls do the honors in the bread tray.

With a heart of lettuce salad and rhubarb pie for dessert, your dinner is complete.

Lamb Bean Stew En Casserole
2 cups dried lima beans
1 lb. lamb stew meat (cut in 3/4 inch cubes)
3 tablespoons fat
3 cups oven-popped rice cereal
1 cup finely chopped onion
8 carrots, sliced
2 1/4 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 bay leaf
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Wash beans, cover with hot water and simmer about 1 hour. Roll lamb in flour, brown in hot fat. Add 3 cups liquid drained from beans, or boiling water, and simmer, covered, about 1/2 hour. Add onion, carrots, beans, salt, pepper and bay leaf and continue cooking about 1 hour. Remove bay leaf.

Combine rice cereal and butter or margarine. Pour stew into casserole or individual casseroles and top with buttered rice cereal. Brown in hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

Yield: 8 servings.

**Spaak Resigns As
Premier Of Belgium**

BRUSSELS, March 21. (AP)—Paul-Henri Spaak resigned today as premier of Belgium after failing to win a vote of confidence yesterday in the chamber of deputies.

Regent Prince Charles immediately conferred with the heads of the upper and lower houses of parliament preliminary to designating a new premier.

**Two Red Birds Hurt
In Bout With Sox**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 21. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals' 9-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox yesterday, their heaviest attack of the spring training season, was marred by another St. Louis casualty. Outfielder Bill Endicott bruised his right cheek bone and injured his hand when he crashed into the left field fence making a spectacular catch of Bobby Doerr's long drive in the seventh inning. Outfielder Harry Walker also wrenched his right side swinging at a pitch in pre-game practice.

**Peron Almost Clinches
Argentine Election**

BUENOS AIRES, March 21. (AP)—Col. Juan D. Peron, Argentine strong man, lacked but 41 electoral votes today to clinch his election as Argentina's next president. He won 18 additional electoral ballots in Tucuman province when the counting was concluded there last night, bringing his total to 148. His Democratic Union opponent, Dr. Jose Tamborini, has 38 electoral votes.

CIO in Dallas

DALLAS, March 21. (AP)—CIO officials told the Dallas city council that they would organize city employees at a meeting next Tuesday night. The mayor and members of the city council refused an invitation to attend the meeting.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, March 1946

APPOINTED DIRECTOR
DALLAS, March 21 (AP)—George L. Noble, Jr., has been appointed regional director of the Civilian Production Administration in Dallas to handle the veterans emergency housing program, it has been announced in Washington.

TO BE SPEAKER
DALLAS, March 21 (AP)—Robert R. Wason, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, will be the principal speaker at the industry in action conference here March 26.

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REASONABLE PRICES

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FRESH SPRING PRODUCE**

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2 Lbs. 15¢

Potatoes Nebraska Triumphs 10 Lbs. 55¢

Sea Foods

Fresh Water
CATFISH Lb. 59¢

Gulf Trout Fresh Fish Lb. 52¢
Codfish Fillets Lb. 47¢
Perch Fillets Lb. 47¢

Other Values

Leg o' Lamb Grade A Lb. 37¢
Lamb Patties Fresh Ground Lb. 29¢

Lamb Shoulder Pure Pork
ROAST SAUSAGE
Grade A In Bulk Type 1
Lb. 28¢ Lb. 33¢

Cheese American Leaf Lb. 39¢
Fat Backs Dry Salt Pico for Smoking Lb. 15¢
Yeast Cakes 2 for 5¢
Beef Liver Mixed Lb. 35¢

Grade A Beef

Shoulder
ROAST
GRADE AA AND A
Lb. 26¢

Groceries

Mackerel Ready to Serve 15-Oz. Can 14¢
Sweet Potatoes Pico Groves No. 2 20¢
Pimientos Kithen Kraft 4 1/2-Oz. Can 19¢

Carrots Texas Crisp Sweet, Tender Lb. 5¢
Radishes Fresh Crisp Lb. 3 10¢
Green Onions 2 Lb. 15¢

Texas Oranges Lb. 8¢ Calavos No. 25 2 for 25¢
Grapefruit Texas Pink Lb. 7¢ Turnips And Tops Lb. 10¢
Grapefruit Texas Seedling Lb. 6¢ Cabbage Arizona Green, Solid Lb. 5¢
Fresh Limes Lb. 21¢ Mustard Greens Lb. 10¢

Low Shelf Prices Everyday at Safeway

DRIED APPLES Extra Choice 1-Lb. Cello 53¢
DRIED PEARS Extra Choice 1-Lb. Cello 32¢

Peaches Highway No. 2 1/2 Can 24¢
Juice Town House Grapefruit Juice No. 2 Can 10¢

White Figs or Black Cello Pack 12-Oz. Pkg. 10¢
Cocktail Hostess Delight Fruit Cocktail No. 2 1/2 Can 32¢
Pilchards In Tomato Sauce 15-Oz. Can 11¢
Oxydol Washing Powder 24-Oz. Pkg. 23¢
Dreft Dissolves Instantly in Cold Water Lge. Pkg. 23¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

From, Treat or Rath's Black Hawk LUNCHEON
All Purpose MEAT 12-oz. Can 33¢

Tropic Figs No. 2 1/2 Can 27¢
Hominy Jumbo, The Old Fashioned Kind No. 2 Can 16¢
Beets Del Monte No. 303 Jar 14¢
Beans Van Camp's In Tomato Sauce No. 2 14¢
Baby Food Heinz Reg. Can 7¢
Honey Creme Bee Jar 33¢
Karo Syrup Blue Label No. 1 1/2 Bot. 15¢
Catsup Red Hill 1 1/2-Lb. Bot. 15¢
Plain Chili Van Camp 1 1/2-Lb. Can 25¢
Ritz Crackers 8-oz. Pkg. 15¢
Fresh Bread Mrs. Wright's 24-oz. Loaf 11¢
Wheaties of Champs Breakfast 8-oz. Pkg. 11¢
Coffee Admiration Fine Quality 1-Lb. Jar 33¢
Coffee Always Fresh Roasted 2 1-Lb. Pkg. 41¢
Coffee Hob Hill Luxury Blend 1-Lb. Pkg. 23¢
Canterbury Tea 1/2-Lb. 22¢
Cigarettes Popular Brands Ctn. \$1.57
Matches Favorite Box 4¢
Rain Drops Softener Water, 24-oz. Pkg. 22¢

Gardenside Cut GREEN BEANS
No. 2 Can 11¢

SAFeway

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TELL YOU WHAT TO DO!**



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Compare Admiration with any other coffee anywhere—under any circumstances. Its rich, luxurious flavor, its robust aroma, and its delightful freshness will captivate you. Here, you'll say, is America's finest cup—first and foremost choice always!

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