

Fifth Army Progresses Into Cassino

U.S. Heavy Bombers Hit Southern Germany Again

By GLADWIN HILL
LONDON, March 16 (AP)—Bearing down on southern Germany in great strength, U. S. heavy bombers struck another hard blow today in quick sequence to a record night attack by the RAF which hit Stuttgart, Munich and other targets with more than 1,000 four-engine bombers carrying over 3,300 tons of bombs.

It was the U. S. strategic air force's second aerial invasion of Germany in as many days.

First detailed accounts of the smash came from the German radio which said widespread falls of snow and close clouds caused great difficulties in getting fighters off the ground to meet the onslaught.

Nevertheless, the German reports said, fierce air battles took place along the bombers' course over eastern France and western German provinces.

Similar radio accounts yesterday, however, dwindled off into emphasis on the cloudy weather and it developed that only a small defensive force was able to meet the challenge when the Americans bombed the aircraft production

center of Brunswick with a loss of three heavy planes.

Today's sally was officially described as in "great strength," in contrast to yesterday's "medium" force whose fighters shot down 36 of these enemy fighters. The bombers yesterday claimed none.

Stuttgart received the main shock of the RAF's weight.

At the same time that this important industrial target was being ground to pieces, other British airmen hit at Munich in southwest Germany, other targets in northwest Germany and smashed at railway objectives in Amiens, France, with their heavy bombers.

Forty British aircraft, following up the blow at the aircraft center of Brunswick yesterday by the American Fortresses and Liberator fleets, were lost in the huge night invasion.

The weather prevented immediate observation of the results, but towards the end of the attack the glow of large fires were seen through the clouds," the air ministry said in announcing the Stuttgart attack.

Only a few hours after the RAF

returned from the multiple attack, a big force of American bombers roared out across the English Channel to continue the onslaught by daylight.

Meanwhile Allied headquarters announced a two-way operation against Germany and her satellites with a heavy and medium bomber attack from Italy last night against Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, followed by a raid in force by RAF Wellingtons which rained two-ton blockbusters on that junction.

Dispatches from Naples said it was believed that the railway was severed at least temporarily.

The record load on a single target—2,800 short tons—which was tossed on Berlin on Feb. 15 may have been exceeded in the hammering of Stuttgart, although the air ministry did not specifically say that a new mark had been set.

Stuttgart, visited by six major attacks—attacks involving from 500 to 2,000 tons of bombs each—since the start of the war, also is one of Germany's most important railway junctions. It also was bombed heavily by the Americans on Sept. 6.

US And Britain Urge Finns To End Nazi Ties

President Appeals For Termination Of "This Hateful Partnership"

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—The United States joined Great Britain in a direct appeal to the Finnish people today to end what President Roosevelt termed "this hateful partnership" in war with Nazi Germany.

A formal presidential statement was issued at the White House after Britain had urged the Finns to accept Soviet Russia's armistice terms or "court national disaster."

This apparent last-minute effort to prevent complete collapse of Russo-Finnish peace negotiations, said in the president's name:

It has always seemed odd to me and to the people of the United States to find Finland a partner of Nazi Germany, fighting by side with the sworn enemies of our civilization.

"The Finnish people now have a chance to withdraw from this hateful partnership. The longer they stay at Germany's side the more sorrow and suffering is bound to come to them. I think I can speak for all Americans when I say that we sincerely hope Finland will now take the opportunity to disassociate herself from Germany."

In view of the Finnish parliament's vote yesterday, interpreted in Stockholm as tantamount to approval of the government's rejection of the Soviet terms, it was not immediately clear how Mr. Roosevelt hoped his peace appeal could be accomplished—whether through re-opening of armistice negotiations or through a popular demand on the part of the Finnish people which would be reflected through their government.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said that he thought the reason for issuing the statement could be found in the last half of the last sentence, voicing a hope that Finland now will sever ties with Germany.

The underlying reason for the Finns' rejection was believed to be their inability or unwillingness to intern German divisions in their country. Even deeper, perhaps, is their fear of Russian domination.



Allies Smash At Cassino—Allied planes smashed at greatest concentrated bombing attack in history, and Allied infantry and artillery began a new assault on the stronghold blocking the road to Rome. Arrows indicate Allied drives on the two Italian battlefronts (black lines). On the beach head south of Rome, British troops improved their positions south of Carroceto. (AP Wirephoto).

Debris Littered Streets Impede Advance Of Tanks

By EDWARD KENNEDY
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, March 16 (AP)—Covered by a thundering artillery barrage, Fifth Army infantry and tanks plunged into the ghost city of Cassino today but Allied headquarters said the advance was impeded by continuing German resistance and the ruins left by yesterday's record aerial bombardment.

The enormous destruction wrought by the weight of some 2,500 tons of bombs actually delayed Allied armor.

From surrounding hills the Germans were laying down heavy mortar fire on the town.

Steady progress was reported, however, both in the devastated city and in the hills to the northwest. As the troops drove into the piles of wildly-churned rubble left by history's most concentrated air attack, several hundred British and American artillery pieces pounded the enemy back.

Turning from Cassino and other targets in Italy yesterday, the Allied air forces took a crack last night and early today at railway and other targets in Sofia, capital of Bulgaria. A communique said both heavy and medium bombers attacked successfully.

On the beachhead below Rome, Allied ground forces also were on the move, taking two German defense points and holding them against forceful enemy counter-attacks.

Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the Mediterranean Allied air forces, called the Cassino bombardment "a fumigation" and expressed the belief "few enemy defenses were left intact."

On the basis of information available at headquarters this morning it was certain some Germans still were holding out in the immediate vicinity of Cassino but whether remnants remained in the town itself was not immediately determined. It was known, however, that there were many underground hideaways in the town.

At any rate, the Germans were obeying Hitler's orders that this key stronghold on the way to Rome must be held at all costs and were fighting to the end, official reports indicated.

In the northwest hills, where Allied infantry was penetrating the German still hold many strongpoints immediately adjacent to the town. The enemy was reported fighting stubbornly from these points.

In the 2,500 sorties sent against Cassino and other targets in Italy yesterday, the Allied air forces lost six planes, it was announced officially.

Although Fifth Army forces on the beachhead threw back enemy efforts to regain the two enemy strongpoints taken yesterday southwest of Carroceto, latest reports today said fighting still was going on under harassing enemy artillery fire.

Defense Line Of Japs Blasted In 500-Ton Foray

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ
Associated Press War Editor

A 350-mile segment of Japan's Southwest Pacific defense line was ripped with a 500-ton air smash, Gen. Douglas MacArthur communique today, while American fliers in the central Pacific picked out a new target—Oruk atoll—in the eastern Carolines.

From Wewak, New Guinea, on the west to Bougainville, Solomon Islands, on the east, Southwest Pacific airmen had a field day, blasting bomb-cratered Japanese supply bases, starting fires and destroying vital ground installations.

For the fourth straight day, Wewak, main enemy supply and air base in northern New Guinea, was pounded by Allied fliers Monday. Eight interceptors were shot down when they tried to dull the 174-ton blow. More than 600 tons of explosives have been poured into Wewak's defenses during the four-day assault.

The communique reported other heavy raids on enemy positions, including a 65-ton blast at Rabaul, New Britain, and a 123-ton strike supporting ground troops repelling suicidal Japanese lunges at Empress Augusta Bay, Bougainville. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Allied commander-in-chief in the Pacific, accompanied by Lt. Gen. Robert Richardson, central Pacific army commander, returned from Washington conferences and announced navy planes Monday hit Oruk for the first time in the war. The small atoll lies 190 miles east of Truk.

In northern Burma, a drive by Chinese troops to clear the Hukawng valley brought the capture of a small village south of Walaubum and placed them almost in the Mogaung valley, through which run key Japanese communication lines.

Central Sector In So. Russia Near Collapse

MOSCOW, March 16 (AP)—The whole central sector of the German front in Southern Russia appeared in a state of collapse, the Russians said today as Marshal Ivan S. Konev's second Ukraine army drove relentlessly on toward Rumania, advance units of his troops reaching positions less than 199 miles from the frontier.

(The Rumanian frontier as defined by Moscow is the border which was set up in 1940 after Russia had annexed Bessarabia. Actually, according to official Russian reports on the Soviet advance, Red army troops are within 30 miles of the Bessarabian border.)

Field dispatches said that two great Soviet drives were making speedy progress toward Nikolae and Odessa and that the Germans were falling back in confusion upon these potential evacuation ports.

Some Russian units were reported about 100 miles north of Odessa while Nikolae was virtually cut off from the Black sea by Russian big guns covering Bug lake below the city.

The Germans apparently were in danger of losing the most northern of the only two remaining railways in their hands which runs back into Bessarabia.

The army newspaper, Red Star, said Stormovik dive bombers were blasting a way for Konev's cavalry, as it moves forward through the 62-mile gap on the western side of the Bug river. The Soviets were reported 20 miles beyond the river in some places and slightly less than 25 miles from the Dniester river, which is the Bessarabian boundary.

Indications are that the Germans will try to make an all-out stand on the Dniester, and this should result in the most concerted defense since the Germans tried to halt the Red army at the Dnieper.

Clifford B. Jones Resigns Tech Post

LUBBOCK, March 16 (AP)—Dr. Clifford B. Jones has resigned as president of Texas Technological college at Lubbock, effective next June.

The college board of directors, in special session at Fort Worth yesterday, "very reluctantly" accepted the resignation on Dr. Jones' insistence that his health would not permit him to continue as active head of the college, a post he has held since November, 1938. The board voted unanimously to give him the title of president emeritus.

Charles C. Thompson, Colorado City, board chairman, said the board had not had time to center on a successor to Jones.

Jones had been connected with Texas Tech longer than any other person. He was a member of the first directorate, appointed March, 1923, and of all succeeding directorates until he resigned from the board on the day of his elevation to the presidency, Nov. 23, 1938.

He was chairman of the board from 1927 until he became the college's executive head.

Prior to moving to Lubbock on Feb. 2, 1939, when he actively assumed the presidency, Jones had been connected with the S. M. Swenson & Sons ranching interests for 28 years, with headquarters at Spur. From 1911 to 1919 he was assistant to his father, the late Charles A. Jones, who managed the vast farm and ranch holdings for the Swensons and who chose the site and directed the laying out of the city of Spur. In 1913, when the elder Jones assumed direction of the Swenson sulphur interests in South Texas, Dr. Jones became resident manager and retained that post until he resigned to become Tech president.

A former president of the West Texas chamber of commerce, Dr. Jones' business interests have included, besides his farming and ranching, banking, a railroad directorate and an area directorship of the Public Works Administration.

He has been called the "only college president in the United States who can do a man's job in a branding pen."

Dr. and Mrs. Jones will divide their time between Lubbock and their old home, Spur. He said his plans after leaving the presidency were to "do nothing except greet my friends and eventually catch up on my fishing which has been sadly neglected."



CLIFFORD B. JONES

Doctor Sentenced On Spy Charges

DETROIT, March 16 (AP)—Federal Judge Edward J. Moineau today sentenced Dr. Fred W. Thomas, Detroit obstetrician convicted of conspiracy to violate the wartime espionage act, to 16 years in federal prison.

Dr. Thomas, one of eight persons indicted on charges of espionage conspiracy, was convicted two weeks ago by a federal court jury. Six pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentencing. Charges against the eighth, Bertrand Stuart Hoffman, a merchant marine seaman, were dismissed at his trial on the ground that he was mentally incapable of understanding the charge.

Dr. Thomas was accused of supplying espionage information on war production and troop movements and ingredients for the manufacture of invisible ink to Miss Grace Buchanan-Dineen, described by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as the leader, of the espionage ring.

Red Cross Drive Moving To Quota

Coming out of the doldrums, the Red Cross war fund roll call was gaining such power and speed Thursday that the dream of meeting the \$24,800 quota by Saturday night loomed as a distinct possibility.

The total of cash in hand had swollen to \$19,000 at noon Thursday, according to A. V. Karcher, general drive chairman for the Howard-Glasscock counties chapter.

Not included is more than a thousand dollars known to be already raised in Glasscock county toward the \$1,500 quota there. There are other sizeable firm contributions due to come in by Saturday, putting the drive within reach of the goal if all persons and businesses who have not yet given or reported will do so promptly, said Karcher.

The gain since Wednesday was \$1,200, with \$244.95 of it coming from the Big Spring schools. R-Bar community, originally attached to Coahoma for drive purposes, reported \$156.25 on its own hook and Forsan community kicked up its contribution with another \$49.75. Chalk added \$9 to a small partial report of last week.

Several firms turned in sizeable amounts but none specified whether it was 100 per cent.

Aiding in the appeal for gifts, the Rev. H. C. Smith will speak over KBST at 7:15 p. m. today; H. D. Norris speaks Friday at the same time and Saturday at 8:15 a. m. Karcher will make a last-minute appeal for the Red Cross.

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Law Says Board Will Consider Statement

HOUSTON, March 16 (AP)—F. M. Law, president of the Texas A. and M. College board of directors, said today that "as soon as the board has had an opportunity to consider Dr. Walton's statement a reply from the board will be made."

He declined further comment.

Former President T. O. Walton Wednesday challenged the board to resign in a body in the best interests of the institution and the state with a promise of abandoning any planned court action in response to the resignation.

Validity Dates Of Stamps Announced

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Dates when additional 10-point stamps will be good for buying rationed food were announced by the office of Price Administration (OPA) today, as follows:

Red stamps G8, H8 and J8 will be valid from March 26 through June 18 for meats and fats. Blue stamps F8, G8, H8, J8 and K8 may be used for processed foods from April 1 through June 20.

Wife Of Elliott Roosevelt Asks For A Divorce

FORT WORTH, March 16 (AP)—"Charging 'unkind, harsh and tyrannical conduct'" by Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the president, Mrs. Ruth Gogins Roosevelt Thursday filed suit in 48th district court for divorce, custody of their three children and for one-half of their community property.

The petition set forth that she and Roosevelt, now an army air force colonel on duty in the European theater, separated "on or about Oct. 1, 1943," after their marriage on July 22, 1938.

Her attorney, R. K. Hanger, who signed the petition, said it "merely alleges statutory grounds." The petition said: "At all times the plaintiff, while married to the defendant, has conducted herself with propriety, doing her duty as a wife and at all times treated the defendant with kindness and forbearance."

But Colonel Roosevelt, the petition continued, "disregarding the solemnity of his marriage vows and his obligation to treat the plaintiff with kindness and attention, about a year to their said separation commenced a course of unkind, harsh, and tyrannical conduct toward the plaintiff which continued with slight intermission until plaintiff finally separated from defendant on or about Oct. 1, 1943."

Colonel Roosevelt was "guilty of excesses, cruel treatment and outrages toward the plaintiff of such a nature as to render their living together unsupportable," according to the petition.

Mrs. Roosevelt asked custody of their three children, Ruth Chandler, Elliott, Jr. and David (See DIVORCE, Pg. 10, Col. 3)

Decision Near On Juvenile Set-Up

City, county and school officials moved close to the adoption of a cooperative program in coping with the juvenile problem Wednesday at a joint committee conference.

Out of the parley came these results: Announcement that the city is going to secure a juvenile and VD worker, and in addition is willing to bear 50 per cent of the expense of financing a director of and program for recreation and vocational training; that the county is ready to spend "all the law will allow" toward a probation officer; and that the schools, lacking money, will cooperate by furnishing buildings, equipments and grounds.

The city did not specify the amount for its projected program, nor did the county except Judge Brooks indicated that the county's legal limitation for a probation officer would be \$125. Superintendent W. C. Blankenship said the schools were without funds.

Already the search for a juvenile officer was underway, according to B. J. McDaniel, city manager, who served as secretary of the meeting Wednesday evening.

Representing the county at the parley were Judge Brooks and Commissioner Akin Simpson; the city, Mayor Dunham and Commissioner J. L. LeBlau; the schools, Blankenship and W. W. Inkman, board member.

Sofia Railroad Yards Are Smashed By RAF

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, March 16 (AP)—RAF Wellingtons attacking in force early this morning smashed the railroad yards of Sofia, capital of Bulgaria.

The important railway line connecting the capital with Belgrade, the capital of Yugoslavia, was believed severed by thousands of bombs, including many two-ton blockbusters dropped by the night fliers Wellingtons.

The weather was perfect, the crews reported, and good visibility augmented by flares permitted target areas to be completely covered.

Allies Shoot Down Its Own Planes

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16 (AP)—Twenty U. S. army transport planes were shot down by Allied anti-aircraft fire when they came within range immediately after a German bombing attack in Sicily, Sgt. Jack Foiese, correspondent for Stars and Stripes, has disclosed.

Addressing the Commonwealth club here yesterday in an army-approved speech, Sgt. Foiese said the Sicilian invasion was as "near a perfect campaign as could wish" but for the "unfortunate incident."

"Twenty C-47 transports with 18 men each, following in the wake of German bombers, were knocked down by Allied gunfire," Foiese said.

Texas Ace Is Reported Missing

ALLIED AIRFORCE HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, March 16 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenny today announced the disappearance of Col. Neel Kearby, army fighter pilot from Dallas and San Antonio, Texas, who has 21 Japanese planes to his credit and who won the congressional medal of honor for downing six enemy planes in one day last year.

At the same time, the death of Lt. Col. Thomas Lynch, a Catawuga, Pa., army fighter pilot credited with 19 planes, was reported from an advanced air base somewhere in New Guinea.

(Yesterday, at Dallas, Dr. J. G. Kearby, father of the flier, said the war department had advised the family that Col. Kearby has been unreported since March 5.)

(In San Antonio, where Col. Kearby's wife and three small sons reside, Mrs. Kearby said she had received on Monday, a few hours before the war department announcement, a letter from the planes had placed him in a tie for top fighter honors in the Southwest Pacific with Capt. Richard I. Bong, Poplar, Wis.

Higher records have been set by such fighter pilots as Marine Major Joe Foss in the South Pacific.)

Kearby had been decorated 11 times. In addition to the congressional medal of honor, he wore the air medal and four oak leaf clusters, the distinguished flying cross and three oak leaf clusters and the silver star.

He came to the Southwest Pacific June 15, 1943 as commanding officer of a P-47 unit. Kearby first broke into the headlines Oct. 11, 1943 when over Wewak he shot down six enemy planes in one whirling dog fight. A seventh plane he engaged was so good a "probable" that many wanted him to claim it although Kearby himself refused because pictures taken by his pose cameraman didn't catch the plane being destroyed.



COL. NEEL KEARBY

Boards Asked To Hurry Dad Draft

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—With military manpower needs running behind at the rate of 100,000 men a month, local draft boards were urged today to step up the induction of fathers and to seek out men now needlessly deferred in industry and agriculture.

"We must, in the future, make fathers available in increasingly greater numbers to meet induction requirements," said Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey in a letter to all boards.

The letter was dated March 13. Yesterday, in testifying before a senate sub-committee, Hershey emphasized that the armed forces now are calling for young men.

Defending his month-old order tightening up draft deferments for farmers, he said 470,000 of the estimated 1,700,000 deferred farmers are under 26.

Senator Russell (D-Ga), chairman of an agriculture sub-committee investigating the effect of the farmer draft, declared "food production is going to drop."

In his letter to local boards, released last night, the draft director said selective service had failed to meet its quotas for five consecutive months.

The Army and Navy will need about 1,160,000 men during the period Feb. 1-July 1, he said in order to meet the mid-year goal of 11,300,000.

Hershey estimated the revised regulation limiting occupational deferments for men under 26 would mean the drafting of 300,000 to 250,000 out of about 330,000 now deferred in war industries.

Union Acquiesces In 50 Dismissals

DETROIT, March 16 (AP)—Faced with the possibility of further suspensions of its members from their jobs at the Ford Motor Co. Rouge plant, Local 600 of the United Automobile Workers (UAW) today announced, through its officials, that it would offer "no defense" for those found responsible for yesterday's blockade at the plant gates.

The indefinite suspension of 50 employees was announced late last night, following a series of rapid-fire developments growing out of the blockade.

Both R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, and W. T. Grant, newly-elected president of Ford Local 600, said they were investigating the new suspensions along with ten others and ten discharges resulting from a demonstration and unauthorized strike in the aircraft engine plant last week. Then Grant added:

"The position of the local and international is that we'll conform to the no-strike pledge and anyone found participating in a disturbance against this pledge will not be given union support."

A Ford spokesman said the latest suspensions were handed out after interviews with those accused of participating in the blockade, and "in the presence and with the consent of officers of Local 600 and the international union."

Grueuning Renominated

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Ernest Gruening was renominated by President Roosevelt today for another term as Governor of Alaska. His old term expired Feb. 7.



BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL PAGE

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Big Spring Livestock Co. Sale Is Five Years Old

Unit Develops Local Market

Six years ago this month A. L. Cooper envisioned a way not only to make money for himself but also to help save money for farmers, ranchers and townspeople who deal in meat.

From its beginning the Big Spring Livestock Commission company on NE Second street has steadily grown until today over \$35,000 worth of cattle and hogs are being handled weekly.

The livestock commission company does not buy or sell but handles livestock for its customers on the auction block every Wednesday beginning at 11:30 a. m.

Mr. Cooper's idea was to enable people to trade at home without going to foreign markets and he now has the business at a point where stock can be bought and sold cheaper than at a foreign market.

Only home labor is used which keeps home money at home. He employs one office girl and one man regularly and on Wednesday he works seven in the office and from fifteen to eighteen on the outside.

Mr. Cooper reports that the market for fat cattle as well as stocker cattle has increased and that there is a stronger demand for stocker cattle. Some fat cattle have recently sold for as much as 14 1-2 cents a pound and bulls 11 cents.

The auction now handles as many as 600 to 1,000 cattle a week. About a year ago Mr. Cooper also started dealing in hogs, and says that the market has grown until he now handles from 100 to 150 a week with butcher top hogs now within 50 cents of the Fort Worth market.

Mr. Cooper says that the primary purpose of the auction is to encourage people to buy at home instead of going to some foreign market. Such trade will not only save money for those persons buying and selling but helps the community as well.

He says that everyone is welcome whether they only have one cow or hog for sale or 100.

It was on October 1, 1935 that E. J. Uhl and R. B. Burnett came to Big Spring and opened the Burnett-Uhl Machine shop on South Gregg, and since that time they have been recognized as one of the best equipped machine shops in this section of the country.

It was back during the oil boom and both men operated shops in Deadmonia. They got together, decided Big Spring was a good location for such a business and moved here.

The versatility of experience and equipment at the shop makes possible the turning out of almost any kind of job and the shop has accomplished many a mechanical trick and perfected many useful devices.

Even though they are short of help at the present time they are still turning out many jobs which tend mainly to welding and machine work and are experts when it comes to work on motors and light plants.

Materials for welding and rebuilding motors are coming through much better now, according to Burnett, who states that the shop also uses some second hand and reclaimed materials for repairs and rebuilding of motors.

They handle weldin contract jobs, working on tanks and maintain an excellent service record in rebuilding and repairing farm implements which range from combines to tractors.

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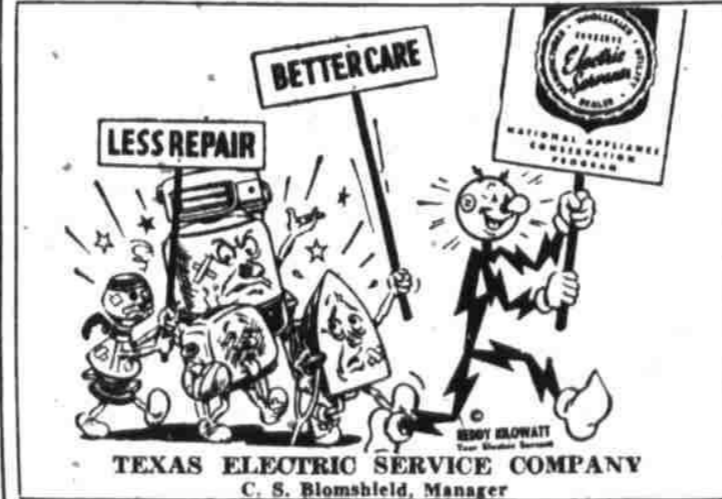
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Sunset Has Fast Service For Any Point On Line

All points north, south, west and east within a large territory are served by Sunset Motor Lines, which are handling tremendously increased wartime business.

The lines, located at 2008 Scurry in Big Spring, serve points as far south as Houston, as far west as El Paso, north to Lubbock and east to Abilene.

One-day service is offered. In other words, freight sent from any point in the area is at its destination within a day and night.

The lines are hauling more government freight than civilian—but is managing to serve both. "We're getting it all out," said Buddy Walton, dock foreman.

In spite of the 35-mile-per-hour speed limit and other restrictions placed on truck operators, Sunset is able to give its patrons good service. A shorter, one line haul aids it in serving civilian customers. A one line haul, between principal shipping centers of the state and West Texas points, is very important in these days of congested freight terminals and help shortage.

"We certainly appreciate the co-operation shippers are giving us these days," it was said at the Big Spring office of the line. Adjustments have been necessary in wartime but business firms have cooperated in a fine manner.

Mrs. Grace Settles is agent for the lines.

HAZY ON COLUMBUS
VANCEBURG, Ky. — The Rev. Ira Stout, local clergyman, taught a grade school class for a teacher who was ill. When the teacher returned to school, she asked her class how they liked their substitute. "Oh fine," one little girl said. "But he knew a lot more about God than he did about Columbus."

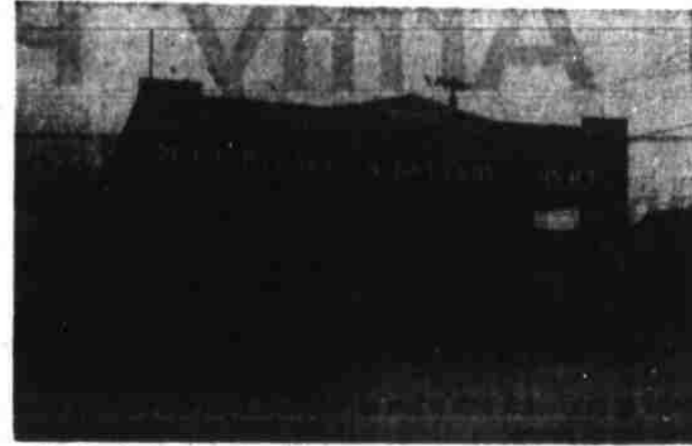
Soldier Killed As Car Hits Underpass
DALLAS, March 13 (AP)—Sgt. Walter A. Whisnant, 27, of Camp Howze, Gainesville, was killed and six other persons hurt when an automobile in which they were riding struck an underpass concrete pillar here yesterday.

The injured included: Morella Lynch, 21, Dallas, who was critically hurt; Pfc. Eugene Jackman, 22, Camp Howze; and Aviation Cadets Thomas Costin, Costin, 19, and J. H. Cevengras, 20, both of Corsicans.

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We Have Anything You Want For Livestock or Poultry
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No Substitute— There can be no substitute for experience when it comes to mechanical repairs to automobiles and trucks at a time when every vital piece of machinery must be kept in operation. The "know how" in a job these days is as important as the precious parts that go into repairs. Thus, those who consult Elvis McCrary at McCrary garage are assured of work with skilled hands and mind behind it, of the best possible craftsmanship. (Kelsey Photo).

No Vote Here

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill., (AP)—Arnold P. Benson, republican state senator, opposed by State Treasurer William G. Stratton in the primary election for secretary of state, halted a woman while campaigning here, offered his campaign literature and said, "I'd like your vote."

"I hardly think so," she answered. "I'm Bill Stratton's mother. I don't think your mother will vote for Bill."

Too Bad Soldier

OMAHA, (AP)—Robert L. Forrest, assistant director of the Office of Defense Transportation, went to Lincoln to discuss with selective service officials the drafting of irreplaceable employes in the trucking industry.

When he returned home, Forrest, 36 and the father of two children, received a letter from his draft board ordering him to report for a pre-induction physical examination.

Change to **SHELL** and put the SAVINGS INTO WAR BONDS
Westex Oil Co.

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Only First Grade Materials Used with Quality Workmanship
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

OUR COSDEN PRODUCTS...
whether its gasoline, lubricants, or whatever you wish, are refined according to the highest American standards. "Change to Cosden and put the savings in War Bonds."
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FLOWERS
Nothing that costs so little, means so much
Corsages Cut Flowers Pot Plants
CAROLINE'S FLOWER SHOP
We Wire Flowers Anywhere
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Bowling Combines...
Pleasant Recreation With Health Giving Exercises!
Drop your business cares or household worries long enough to learn to bowl... you'll be surprised at the pleasure you can have! No party too large or too small.
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Our Court Is Strictly Modern, Unusually Comfortable, Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Baths.
1206 East 3rd—Phone 9503

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McCrary Garage & Battery Service
305 West 3rd Phone 267
BIG SPRING

Garden Helps

Best Varieties Listed

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

Girl Scout Meet Begins Today

Glowing reports were heard today as the annual meeting of the West Texas Girl Scout district was launched at the Settles hotel.

Proposals Listed For Juvenile Work

Action by at least two local governmental units concerning the juvenile problem appeared on commissioners Tuesday evening favoring the hiring of a combination juvenile and VD worker and cooperation on the financing of a recreation and vocation program.

Town's Meanest Rob The Dead

If the dead could speak, the city today would be putting the clamps on a new type of ghoul who robs graves and plots at the city cemetery of trees, shrubs and flowers.

Thorp Transferred To County Jail

Claude Thorp, charged in Howard county court with aggravated assault, was transferred to Howard county jail by members of the sheriff's department following his trial on a car theft charge Tuesday afternoon at Odessa.

OPA Agents Check Gas Purchasers

OPA agents from the Lubbock district office have been checking motorists at various stations here this week, it was reported Wednesday.

Three Die In Crash Of Plane Near El Paso

HOUSTON, March 13 (AP) — Three men, including the controller of the Superior Oil Company, died Saturday when their company plane crashed on a mountainside near El Paso, Tex.

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

Wadel Welch Is Given Award

Another Big Spring man has been awarded an army decoration for heroic service. He is Cpl. Wadel Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Welch, longtime Big Spring residents who are now working at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Red Raiders Begin Football Practice

LUBBOCK, March 13 (AP) — The Texas Tech Red Raiders will start football practice today with a spring squad of 38 players.

Wit, Seriousness Present At Hearing

Wit was present with seriousness Tuesday in Howard county courtroom, where hearings on OPA charges were conducted.

Patrons Of Hotel Frightened By Gun

The entire sixth floor of a hotel was vacated, but hastily, at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday when five charges of buckshot went crashing through a door.

Farm Plan Sheets Pass Half Marker

Howard county is well past the half mark in number of 1944 farm plan sheets filled in, the AAA office announced Wednesday morning.



CPL. WADEL WELCH

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Red Raiders Begin Football Practice

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Tire Panel Issues 170 Certificates

Another busy day was chalked off by the tire panel of the Howard county ration board Tuesday with issuance of certificates for 170 tires and tubes of all classes.

Knott Club Will Conduct Food Sale

The Knott Home Demonstration club will conduct a food sale from 10 to 12 o'clock Saturday morning in the home demonstration office, Miss Rhea Merle Boyles, home demonstration agent, said Wednesday morning.

Important That Farmers Grow Staple Needs

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

Phillips Freed On OPA Gasoline Charge Monday

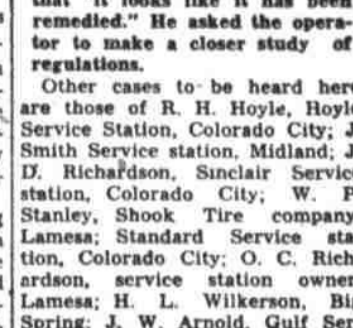
Decision freeing Earl Phillips of Big Spring of a charge involving rationed gasoline was given by Harry Hall, hearing commissioner of region five of the Office of Price Administration, of Dallas, following a hearing Monday morning in Howard county district courtroom.

Thirteen other cases concerning handling of rationed gasoline in Big Spring and vicinity are to be heard Monday afternoon and Tuesday. Hearings were to reopen at 1:30 o'clock following announcement of decisions in the Phillips case.

Several County Men Are Reclassified

Several Howard county men were reclassified in a meeting of the selective service board Tuesday afternoon.

Irvin S. Cobb Taken By Death After Illness



IRVIN S. COBB

Irvin S. Cobb Taken By Death After Illness

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

Death Claims ODT Director

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP) — Joseph B. Eastman, 61, director of defense transportation, member of interstate commerce commission for 25 years, and one of the nation's foremost authorities in the transport field, died at Emergency hospital after a month's illness.

Travelers' Aids advertisement for The Texas and Pacific Railway, featuring a large map of Texas and various travel-related graphics and text.

Seven Suspension Orders Issued Service Stations

Seven suspension orders against filling station operators of this area were issued by Harry Hall, hearing commissioner of OPA region five, in hearings conducted Monday and Tuesday in Howard county district courtroom.

Effective dates were set for 30 days suspension of business of two of the operators. Dates of the other suspension orders were stayed on "condition of strict compliance with the regulations."

Six other charges involving handling of rationed gasoline were dismissed, for various reasons. Charges against the following were dismissed: Ross Hill,

Standard Service station, Colorado City R. H. Hoyle, Colorado City; J. Smith, Midland; Rufus Davidson, Big Spring; O. C. Richardson, Lamesa; H. L. Wilkerson Service station, Big Spring.

The hearings were concluded at noon Tuesday. OPA officials here were Hall, who presided; L. Patterson, enforcement attorney of the Lubbock district OPA office, and Roy Snodgrass and Bert Williams, investigators of the district office.

Persons charged, the charges and decisions given by Hall following hearings were: Charles Bush of Midland, charged with a short-

age of 629 gallons of gasoline, for which coupons were not in evidence, on Feb. 14, and with an over-supply of 124 gallons on Feb. 23, also with transferring 247 gallons of gasoline to two construction companies without obtaining coupons; hearing commissioner announced he found explanations as to shortage and over-supply unsatisfactory 90-day suspension order issued with 60 days stayed on condition of compliance; other 30 days to become effective April 1.

W. F. Stanley of Lamesa, charged with over-supply of 179 gallons on inventory Feb. 11; 90-day suspension order issued; 60 days stayed on condition of compliance and 30 days' suspension to become effective immediately; hearing commissioner ruled that station be registered with county board in meantime.

J. D. Richardson, Sinclair station, Colorado City, charged with shortage of 162 gallons on Feb. 12 and 219 gallons on March 13 and with having four A-11 coupons (not yet valid); 60-day suspension order issued; effective date stayed on condition of compliance.

R. H. Hoyle, Colorado City, charged with shortage of 170 gallons Feb. 12; testified in hearing shortage was due to evaporation and spillage and that no requests had been made to board for allowance for spillage; charge dismissed.

J. Smith, Midland, charged with 173 gallons shortage on Feb. 14; testified in hearing shortage was due to evaporation and spillage; no suspension issued.

J. W. Arnold, Big Spring, charged with shortage of 349-gallons on Feb. 14, 404 gallons on Feb. 24 and with possession of four A-11 coupons on Feb. 14 and five on Feb. 24; 90-day suspension order; effective date stayed on condition of strict compliance.

Rufus Davidson, Big Spring, charged with 561 gallon shortage on Feb. 14 and 173 gallons on Feb. 25 and with possession of one A-11 coupon; hearing commissioner announced he found possession of one A-11 coupon not serious enough to warrant action; accepted explanation in regard to shortage; no suspension issued.

O. C. Richardson, Lamesa, charged with shortage of 50 gallons on Feb. 11 and with having 20 C-1 coupons which were not endorsed; district office gas auditing section had charged back 2,496 gallons against station through bank and distributor for invalid coupons not endorsed or improperly endorsed and capacity was 2,200 gallons, according to information reported in the hearing; testified in hearing that number of coupons was more than capacity because of fact coupons not yet delivered to supplier; hearing commissioner stated station would have lost inventory and have no way of obtaining gasoline; charge dismissed.

H. L. Wilkerson Service Station, charge dismissed because Wilkerson no longer operated the station referred to in the charge.

H. L. Wilkerson, charged with shortage of 2,980 gallons of gasoline on Feb. 23 and with having six unendorsed coupons and not being registered with local board at his new place of business; Wilkerson testified in hearing that conditions were due to those existing at time he assumed operation of the station and that he was told by the county board the previous owner had not registered with the board and he could not register until the inventory had been determined; the hearing commissioner announced no suspension order was being issued as result of previous operation since the operator had gone to the board and attempted to register; commissioner announced, however, the station was suspended from further operation until properly registered with the board; also suspended for six months but stayed on condition of compliance.

Hard-Boiled Draft Policy Expected

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt is expected today to ask local boards to adopt a hard-boiled policy on the drafting of fathers, in order to protect vital war industries from a growing military drain on their skilled help.

Mr. Roosevelt, it was predicted, will "clarify" his memorandum

of Feb. 26, which called for a review of all occupational deferments and which, — some officials assert, — has prompted many draft boards to turn to industrially - deferred non-fathers to fill their quotas.

The memorandum thus has had the effect, some government sources said, of giving the local boards another way of postponing the draft of fathers, even though Mr. Roosevelt did not intend any special consideration for them.

War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt made the disclosure yesterday that a White House message might be forthcoming within 24 hours. He indicated, after he and War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson had talked with the president, that the subject to be dealt with was occupational deferment and the "serious situation" arising from the exodus of trained manpower from war plants.

McNutt stopped talking at that point, but informed sources within the War Production Board and WMC offered predictions:

1. That Mr. Roosevelt would emphasize that pre-Pearl Harbor fathers should get the same treatment as non-fathers.

2. That he would call for some new machinery to insure that highly essential plants get a measure of protection from the drafting of engineers, technicians and other key workers.

Gasoline Ration Reduced For 'A' Card Holders

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—The basic family car gasoline ration was cut to two gallons a week for the whole nation today when the office of price administration reduced the "A" card allowance from three gallons to two, in the midwest and far west areas, effective March 22.

At the same time, the "B" supplementary ration ceiling on the Pacific coast will be trimmed from 460 to 400 miles a month.

No change is scheduled for any of the present rations in the 17 East coast states and the District of Columbia, already on an "A" card allotment of two gallons a week.

"We make these reductions reluctantly," OPA Administrator Chester Bowles said of the west and midwest cuts. "But we are entering a period in which critical demands will be made on our limited supplies of gasoline, and we are entering it with supplies that are sharply limited as the result of war demands."

Preliminary figures show, OPA said, that gasoline allocations for the country as a whole will be about nine per cent less for the second quarter beginning April 1 than for the first quarter. The ration reductions are expected to save about 18,000 to 20,000 barrels of gasoline a day.

As in all previous announcements concerning gasoline rationing, the term "midwest" was used to include the mid-south states, where midwest regulations apply. This includes Texas.

OPA also announced new plans to crack down on the leakage of gasoline to the black market, which officials described as "now the biggest racket in the United States."

The "A" ration revision means that when "A-11" coupons become valid March 22 for all sections of the country except the Atlantic seaboard (now in a different series), they will have to last three months instead of two, the equivalent to two gallons a week for unrestricted family driving.

Along with the reduction, OPA will terminate the requirement that 60 miles a month of occupational mileage be taken out of the "A" ration before the motorist becomes eligible for a supplemental "B" or "C" ration.

Motorists in the middle-of-the-country states holding a "B" ration and meeting requirements on car pooling may apply to local rationing boards for coupons to make up gasoline lost through the cut in the "A" ration; they will be issued "B" coupons allowing up to 475 miles a month of driving, an adjustment in the "B" ceiling from 460 miles a month. This was necessary, OPA said, since "B" rations are issued each three months in coupons worth five gallons each and representing 75 miles of driving.

In holding east coast rations at present levels, Bowles said: "The 'A' rations in the east have already been reduced to what seems a bare minimum for family needs, and 'B' and 'C' rations have been closely tailored by local boards."

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Childress Bombers Win 'Pickle Barrel'

ROSWELL, N. M., March 13 (AP)—A precision bombing team from the Childress, Tex., army air field last night was awarded the "Pickle Barrel" trophy representing first place in the 11th all-American Bombing Olympic, staged here yesterday with contestants from nine army air bases.

Releasing 18 bombs from 8,000 feet, the winners scored an average circular error of 106 feet from the target center.

Second Lt. B. M. Havercamp, student officer at the Childress Field, claimed the title of "All American Bombardier" with six bomb hits averaging 75 feet from the center of the target.

Trailing the winners in order were teams from the army air fields Midland, Tex., Roswell, N. M., Albuquerque, N. M., Carsbad, N. M., Big Spring, Tex., Victorville, Calif., Deming, N. M., and San Angelo, Tex.

Large Group Hears Program On Safety

Approximately two score persons took in the program of the Big Spring Safety Council Monday evening at the Settles hotel when plans for a bigger year of activities were announced.

Franklin Nugent, president, told of projects already underway and said that plans were to continue interesting safety programs at the meetings in addition to other activities. Reports were heard from the membership committee, which shortly will start its drive; from Mrs. Della Agnell, secretary of the council; from the educational committee headed by Walker Bailey; and from Roy Reeder, past president, who reminded the council that one of its members, Otto Peters, Sr., has been made a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers, engineering division. Peters was present with his safety engineering class.

Under the direction of Burl Haynie, three men—A. V. Crocker, J. D. Stembbridge and A. M. Harris — were drafted as impromptu talent to give three minute "radio" talks on safety topics assigned them. Haynie finally decided it was a tie and presented theatre tickets. Two motion pictures depicting the need for driving home safely in driving, particularly by cultivating courtesy and carefulness.

Bombardier School Has Some Vacancies

The civilian personnel office at the Big Spring Bombardier school has announced that vacancies are open at the local field for a camp boss, a mechanic's helper, janitors and classified laborers.

Interviews should be made with Mrs. June Hansen, local civil service secretary at the post.

Persons now employed in essential industry need not apply.

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33 Farmers Are Recommended For Deferment

Recommendation that 33 Howard county farm workers be deferred from military service was made by the Howard county war board after study of records in 80 cases by the war board.

The board did not recommend deferment in the 47 other cases. Reasons deferment was not recommended include that some of the men are farming in other counties and the board here does not have sufficient evidence to make a recommendation; that a few were not considered to be making sufficient contribution on farms and that a few did not have sufficient production to justify deferment recommendation, a member of the board reported.

No recommendations were made except in cases in which deferment was suggested. "We don't intend to prejudice the case of any person," said a board member. Those farming in other counties should refer their cases to the war board in their respective counties, he said. Any person has the right to appeal to the local appeal board, he reminded.

The Howard county war board and selective service board met recently to consider the problem of drafting farm workers and means of keeping essential workers on the farm. The war board is to study records of registrants who are farm workers and make recommendations in writing to the board when deferment is considered justified.

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Reunion In England Was Privilege Of Cpl. L. B. Chapman

Reunion in England was the happy privilege of Cpl. L. B. Chapman, 20 and T/Sgt. Joe Chapman, 22, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ozie Chapman, 107 W. 9th. A year and eight months ago Cpl. Chapman enlisted, going from Ft. Sill to Ft. Benning, Ga. for paratrooper training. He had more at Ft. Knox, Ky., in North Carolina and other points before being shipped across in October 1942. Sgt. Chapman enlisted two months after his brother and went from Ft. Sill to Camp Berkeley where he was assigned to an infantry unit which also went across in October. Through correspondence with their parents in London on Jan. 29 and spent 18 hours together, the first visit since they entered the service.

Ag Controversy Before Public

Both sides of the controversy over the presidency of the Texas A. & M. College were before the Texas public today with President Emeritus Dr. T. O. Walton continuing threatened legal action against the school's board of directors, which dismissed him after 18 years' service because the growing school, the board declared, had "outraced and outreached" him.

New developments in the case are expected this week when Dr. Walton returns to Dallas from College Station. Last night he indicated he was preparing an order statement which may be issued Tuesday.

The behind-the-scenes chronicle of the A&M board's dissatisfaction with Dr. Walton's administration over a period of years was revealed at Fort Worth Saturday when the board, in formal session, issued a full statement regarding Dr. Walton, outlined its reasons for dismissal of H. H. Williamson as director of the Texas service and explained the status of E. R. Eudaly, Williamson's successor who has not been confirmed by the Washington authority which contributes part of the funds for the extension service.

Search for a new president for A&M continues, the board announced, with the list narrowed down but still open. Preferably the man chosen will be a Texan, but not necessarily so. He should not be much over 50 years old and should command the confidence of the student body, the faculty and the people of Texas and have abundant ability, vision and courage.

Acting President F. C. Bolton is doing an excellent job, the board said.

Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State Agricultural college at Ames, former A&M faculty member, was offered the presidency but declined it, board members told J. B. Hamblen, Houston president of the A. & M. Alumni association.

Rail Official Is Uninformed Of Purchase

KANSAS CITY, March 13 (AP)—Asserting that the railroad "has always done promotion work in its territory," James M. Salter, treasurer of the Kansas City Southern-Louisiana & Arkansas railroads, says that the purchasing of controlling interest in the road by mid-western and southern business men is "news to me."

He was the only official of the system who could be reached last night for comment on an announcement Saturday by James J. Lynn, Kansas City insurance executive, that large blocks of stock were being bought by men in Kansas City, Shreveport, Dallas, Beaumont, Fort Smith, Baton Rouge and New Orleans, to bring control of the road into the area it serves.

Lynn said they proposed to extend development of industry and agriculture in the railroad's territory.

The line operates from Kansas City and Dallas to Port Arthur, Tex., and New Orleans. While operating several through passenger trains daily, it primarily is a freight road, handling much of the tonnage moving between the midwest and gulf ports.

Salter said he had no idea yet how the proposed change in control would affect the company.

Dutch capital was instrumental in building the Kansas City Southern line of the system and the original Dutch investors still are heavily interested.

Record Cotton Crop Planted

EDINBURG, March 13 (AP)—South Texas farmers are planting one of the largest cotton crops the region has seen, and in the four counties of the Rio Grande Valley alone permits have been issued for the planting of more than 251,000 acres, figures compiled here show.

The big crop in the valley is far larger than the 219,618 acres which were set to cotton last year, where 104,000 bales were ginned. Planting permits are issued by state and federal department of agriculture officials as a means of maintaining control over the crop for pink bollworm eradication measures.

Much of the valley's big acreage already is up and is making a good stand, with a good deal of it ready for chopping and cultivation. Rain which was needed to start the new crop arrived in most of the valley late last week, ranging from an inch downward. Reports here are that coastal bend planting is going on at an advanced rate, under favorable weather. About half the acreage planted thus far is in the Corpus Christi district. General planting is expected at Robstown by the start of the new week.

AAA Reports 250 Farm Plan Sheets

Approximately 250 farm plan sheets have been filled in during the last week in the AAA office, which is seeking to complete data on the county's 1944 sheets by the end of this week.

It was urged that the remaining 700 Howard county farmers who are to give data for the sheets visit the AAA office this week. Community committeemen will be present.

Farmers are requested to take their gin tickets with them for use in giving information on 1943 cotton production.

"We are asking full cooperation of farmers in order that we may furnish all needed data in regard to food production to the government," it was announced.

The plan sheets, being filled in over the nation, will give the government an over-all picture of agricultural production.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Air Lines Will Make Two Trips Daily To City

Continental Air Lines will inaugurate its new service to Big Spring with two round trips daily, making connection at eastern and western points for travel in any direction.

This was the announcement from Paul J. Carmichael, general traffic and cargo manager for Continental, as the result of plans which followed formal CAB approval of the route from El Paso by the way of Hobbs, N. M., Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, and San Angelo to San Antonio.

Military importance of the route was reflected in the recent return of an additional Lockheed Lodestar to Continental by the army, Carmichael said. In addition to the airbase at Big Spring, the new line will serve training centers at San Angelo, Midland-Odessa, and Carlsbad, N. M.

Continental will utilize the Big Spring may connect with American Airlines to the army, as a landing site and similar arrangements are underway at Midland and San Angelo. Alamo (municipal) field will be the San Antonio base, which also is division headquarters of Brooke Burnham, who supervises the Big Spring territory. Frank L. Davidson will be Big Spring station manager.

Continental traffic into Big Spring may connect with American Airlines here, or may make connections at San Antonio for east and west or north and south service. The route gives a double opportunity for travel to El Paso, where more east and west connections are possible, and a junction at Hobbs, N. M. affords the possibility of a connection into Denver, Colo., which happens to be home of Continental Air Lines.

Equipment will be Lockheed Lodestars, which have a 205 mph cruising speed and a top potentiality of 285 mph. Fares will range down as low as \$2.75 between Big Spring and Midland-Odessa and \$5.25 to San Angelo. Continental pointed to the possibility of still further service through an application from Hobbs through Lubbock, Wichita Falls and northeastward.

Ken Allen, public relations director for the airline, plans to be in Big Spring around April 1 to assist in any arrangements for inauguration of the service, sometime during April.

Four Youths Are Given Sentences

SWEETWATER, March 14 (Sp)—Four youths who were implicated in a car theft and liquor store burglary here last week entered pleas of guilty in 32nd district court at Sweetwater Tuesday on a variety of indictments and drew terms of four years each.

The cases were heard by Judge A. S. Mauzey. The four sentenced were 17 years old. One youngster, 16, and who suffered a broken collar bone when the car which they had stolen from J. E. Terry here overturned 12 miles east, was transferred to the county court for juvenile action.

Edwin Green drew two years for burglary and another two for embezzling \$600 from the Buck Johnson Service Station. Part of the amount was recovered.

Herbert Joe Allison got two years for theft of a car from Ocie Elkins and two more for theft of a car from Charles Walker. John Rawlins got two years each in the two cases as an accomplice. Lynwood W. Wilson, charged with forgery of a \$25 check on Lance Sears, Nolan county rancher, got four years for this and a car theft charge.

The youths were arrested by Burl Haynie, Big Spring, state highway patrolman, last week after they fled while surprised in the act of burglarizing the Highway Liquor store in Big Spring.

Gasoline Rations May Be Cut In West

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—The possibility that basic "A" gasoline rations in the mid-west and west may be trimmed from three to two gallons a week, to match the eastern seaboard ration, was acknowledged today by Colonel Bryan Houston, deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration.

Colonel Houston said the plan was advocated by the petroleum administration for war as a means of equalizing supplies over the country.

OPA's decision may be announced tomorrow, he said, if the civilian allocation of gasoline for the second quarter of the year, starting April 1, is transmitted by PAW to OPA tonight as expected. If the mid-western and far western curtailment is ordered, it probably will be placed in effect by extending each series of A coupons to last three months instead of the present two months, officials said. It was acknowledged that only a small savings in gasoline would be accomplished. PAW Administrator Harold L. Ickes long has cherished the idea of putting rations on an equal basis over the nation.

Soldier, Author Taken By Death

TERRELL, March 13 (AP)—Mrs. S. J. Bass has been notified of the death at San Diego, Calif., of her son-in-law, Col. John William Thomason, Jr., 51, marine corps officer and author.

Col. Thomason, a native of Huntsville, who recently returned to San Diego from a mission to the Southwest Pacific, died yesterday in a naval hospital after a short illness.

Educated at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Col. Thomason was a newspaper reporter before entering the Texas Naval Militia, marine corps branch, in Charleston, S. C., in 1917.

He wrote "Fixed Bayonets" and a Biography of J. E. B. (Jeb) Stuart, confederate general distinguished as a cavalry leader.

A veteran of World War I, he served in Cuba, Nicaragua, and China in addition to several tours of duty at Hampton Roads, Va., Dover, N. J., Washington, D. C. In 1938, he was assigned command of a battalion of the fleet marine force in San Diego. At the time of his death he was assigned to the amphibious Training Command, Pacific fleet.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Leda Thomason, now at San Diego; and a son, Capt. John W. Thomason, III, USMC, stationed at Washington following service in the Pacific.

B

War Board News

Store A Little Lard, Is Advice Of Agent

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES
County Home Dem. Agent

The home refrigerator that has an empty corner for holding a couple of pounds of lard this month may do its bit to relieve a temporary storage emergency and also help provide for pies and biscuits for the family's future meals. Right now, while more lard is on the market than

cold storage warehouses can accommodate and while lard is off the ration list, the housewife may put by a small amount if she has refrigerator space for it. Food specialists remind housewives that lard will keep its fresh flavor only if it is stored in a cold, dark dry place and closely covered. Moisture, air, light and warmth all encourage rancidity. Lard in general keeps longer than butter or margarine but not as long as hydrogenated cooking fats and refined oils. Food specialists caution against buying too much lard or hoarding quantities which are likely to become rancid before they can be used and thus become a waste of valuable food.

The heavy run of hogs to market in the last two months has caused a temporary surplus of lard. During January and February of this year 200 million more pounds of lard were produced than during the same two months of 1943. Storages are crowded to the limit. Shipping space is lacking to carry the extra lard overseas. In the temporary emergency the Office of Price Administration has removed lard from the ration list until the end of March and the War Food Administration is allowing soap manufacturers to buy 50 million pounds of this fat to help supply civilians and armed forces with the soap they need.

The present lard emergency does not mean that this country now has all the fat it needs. Many millions of pounds of hard fat are still needed for making glycerine, soap and other wartime industrial products. Every housewife still has the patriotic duty of the "epic" films, and "Hearts fat."

Clothes Moth Is A Persistent Creature

The clothes moth that appears in the spring has not just hatched from eggs that have been lying dormant all winter, as is commonly believed, but has itself survived the cold weather, probably in its worm or larva form, entomologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say. Moth eggs hatch more slowly in winter than summer, often taking as long as four to eight days, as in summer, but eggs not hatched within a month will not hatch later, however warm the weather.

The flying adult moth lives only a few weeks, but during that time lays from 100 to 300 tiny soft white eggs in such secluded places as cracks, folds and pocket or the nap of clothing, or in the pile of upholstery fabrics. The common idea that moths never fly unless all their eggs are laid has not proved true.

Before investing in a varied assortment of sprays and other clothes moth remedies, read the facts on reliable control measures. A free publication, "Clothes Moths," Leaflet No. 145 may be had on request from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

On the Little farm, acre yields of Native Mebane are far above the County average acre yield.

In 1941, the yield was 560 pounds lint per acre on approximately 100 acres, the entire crop. No fallow strips were counted out. The cotton was planted in twin rows with a fallow-row between, but all of the land was counted as devoted to cotton.

In 1942, 97 acres was planted and made 107 bales, but a small part of the 42 crop was planted in twin rows between fallow strips.

In 1943 there was 108 acres of cotton that yielded 58 1-2 bales, and again some 40 acres was in cotton and fallow. Boll worms injured the 1943 crop. In the 3 years the average yield was 445 pounds of line per acre.

All cotton staple was shorter than common in 1943 in West Texas. A check was made in 53 bales of Native Mebane 33 bales from the Little farm and 20 bales from a neighboring farm. Of this 53 bales one bale was reported by the classing office as one inch, one as 31-32, seven as 15-16, one as 29-32, twenty eight as 7-8, and only five as 13-16. The percentage of 13-16 staple here is about as low as was found in Delta Pine, and Paymaster cottons. Native Mebane cotton is the result of 12 years of selection and testing. Mr. Little had worked with his cotton eight years before it occurred to him that he was, or would ever become a "cotton breeder." He was assisted in these years by Mr. Fred Keating, of Big Spring Experiment Farm. A hand gin at the Experiment Farm was used to gin small samples from stalk to row tests. Four years ago when Mr. Little applied to the State Seed Board for registration of his cotton, it was registered on the first years

For Better Milk Production

Here is the 8 point program which is needed in 1944 and which is sound any year:

1. Grow more hay, legume if possible, pasture, silage and grain.
2. Fertilize, where fertilizers are adapted, to increase quantity and quality of feed (barnyard manure is adapted anywhere in Texas.)
3. Feed to avoid summer milk slump.
4. Feed cows liberally during their dry period.
5. Keep as many, and only as many, cows as feed and labor permit.
6. Market whole milk whenever possible.
7. Produce good quality milk and avoid waste.
8. Breed for better herd replacements.

This is a sound dairy program. By culling out inefficient and unprofitable cows, and making every pound of feed and every bit of labor count to the best advantage in getting increased production from efficiently producing cows through this program. Texas dairymen will be helping themselves and helping the nation to get the milk it needs so badly.

Local Cotton Farm One Of Foremost

Did you know that Howard county can now boast of one of the foremost cotton breeding farms in Texas? When Mr. Sam Little of Garner Community last year had a spinning test made of his "Native Mebane" cotton by the Government spinning laboratory it looked like we had something new in Mebane Cotton strains. Most of the Mebane cottons had shown poor spinning tests as compared with Delta Pine, Acala and such varieties of the better short staple cottons. Some Mebanes have made 22's yarns with a breaking strength of as low as 76. Native Mebane was given 90.7 by the Laboratory. This with other excellent qualities included in the report places the Little Cotton far above the average Mebane cotton in spinning value.

But Mr. Little's Native Mebane has other desirable traits besides staple. It is about as stormproof as any Mebane cotton. The boll is large enough to commend it to pickers. And it puts on a crop of bolls early, so that it opens before frost.

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Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District News

A new stock tank is being constructed on Norman Read's ranch north of Coahoma. This tank will furnish water for the east end of the pasture, thereby providing a more even distribution of grazing over the entire pasture.

Willard Read reports that he got, about four feet of water in his new tank. Read also reports a good spring weed crop, and this water will keep the stock from walking long distances to water.

Nick Read, Gene O'Donell, and Ed Carpenter are expecting to build new stock tanks in order to get better distribution of grazing.

Terrace construction is under way on the A. H. Shroyer place east of Knott.

Nick Read has grain planted on a large part of his 400-acre field west of Vincent, and he expects to start building terraces as soon as the grain comes off.

"Terrace lines were run by the Soil Conservation Service staff for Nathan Zant, R. V. Middleton, B. Dillard and Tom Spencer," said Dudley Mann, who is in charge of the office in Big Spring. "Practically all terrace lines have been run for this spring," continued Mann. "and if machinery were available a large number of terraces would be constructed."

The Cleveland woman who said the presence of Dorothy Lamour in war plants slowed down production figures that more than the eyes need riveting.

Mr. Little continues to improve his cotton by stalk selection and row tests. The laboratory test he made of his 1942 cotton has encouraged him to try to improve still more its spinning value. He has now a bale of seed that came of three years test that will give his cotton about a staple length without any loss in either of its other qualities.

Mr. Little while succeeding so well with his cotton improvement, is also making his contribution to food production. He has at present 350 white leghorn hens and five milk cows. He also has a good orchard and vineyard and grows plenty of garden and truck crops.

Political Announcements

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

District offices . . . \$20.00
County offices . . . \$17.50
Precinct offices . . . \$10.00

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the democratic primary, July 22, 1944:

For Congress:
GEORGE MAHON
C. L. HARRIS

For District Attorney:
MARTELLE McDONALD

County Judge:
JAMES T. BROOKS

Tax Assessor-Collector:
JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For Sheriff:
BOB WOLF
DENVER DUNN

For County Attorney:
GEORGE T. THOMAS

County Clerk:
LEE PORTER

District Clerk:
GEORGE CHOATE

Treasurer:
MRS. IDA L. COLLINS

Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
WALTER W. LONG
J. E. (ED) BROWN
A. L. McCORMICK

Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:
H. T. (THAD) HALE
W. W. (POP) BENNETT

Commissioner Precinct No. 3:
R. L. (PANCHO) NALL

Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
GLASS GLENN
AKIN SIMPSON
EARL-HULL

Justice of Peace, Prec. No. 1:
WALTER GRICE
J. S. NABORS

Constable, Prec. No. 1:
J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

Extra! Extra! It's extra important that you buy an extra War Bond!

Texas DAR Society Opposes Wide Open Immigration Trend

AUSTIN, March 16 (AP) — Affirming that "many of our new citizens look most unpromising" the Texas Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, went on record at the last day of their convention here, as "opposing unrestricted immigration into the United States at the cessation of hostilities."

The three-day convention of the Texas Society of the DAR attracted around 275 members. The citizenship resolution advanced by the George Moffett Society of Beaumont and unanimously adopted read:

"A much larger number than usual was admitted to citizenship last year. Many of our new citizens look most unpromising and undesirable.

"The manual for citizenship committee believes there should be a tightening of the bars for eligibility particularly since the general trend is toward a relaxing of the requirements for entrance after the war.

"Therefore, our chapter has gone on record as opposing unrestricted immigration into the United States of America at the cessation of hostilities. A copy of this resolution will be sent to our state, regional and national officers and our state representatives."

State Educator Is Against Gov't Aid

AUSTIN, March 15 (AP) — Texas has plenty of money to take care of its educational needs, says Dr. L. A. Woods, state school superintendent, who opposes additional federal control of public schools in this state.

Woods and local superintendents will attend a meeting in Fort Worth March 24 at which J. W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education, wrote he would "discuss pending federal legislation bearing on education with its implication for Texas."

"If more federal aid to schools means more federal control in Texas, then I am against it," said Woods, commenting on the meeting. He would not expand upon this statement, pending further discussion with Studebaker.

Father gets home with his pay on Saturday night and is clean for Sunday.

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This famous Flavor
HELPS YOU SAVE POINTS

Make DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CHILI CON CARNE

IT'S EASY WITH GERHARDT'S FAMOUS SEASONING

FREE RECIPE BOOK

GERHARDT'S CHILI POWDER

Pastry PERFECTION

Every day is goodie day at

VAUGHN'S BAKERY

103 Main St. Phone 146

"FIRE POWER" we eat it at our house"

NATIONAL 3-MINUTE OATS

"Sure, I know Fire Power's the fightin' punch of planes and tanks and battleships. We fellows who make those big battle babies have got to have fightin' punch too. That's why my whole family and I start the day with hot, delicious National 3-Minute Oats — the energy food that gives Fire Power for hard jobs."

NATIONAL 3-MINUTE OATS
A NATURAL WHOLE GRAIN CEREAL

WHEN IT RAINS POUR INTO PIGGLY WIGGLY

We PROTECT you from getting SOAKED! Do all your food shopping under one roof at PIGGLY WIGGLY — your SAFEGUARD against wet weather and HIGH PRICES!

Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES Throughout the year!

Everlite Flour
5 lbs. 29c
10 lbs. 58c
25 lbs. \$1.37

Gold Medal Flour
25 lbs. \$1.45
10 lbs. 64c

Cake Flours . . . 28c

We Will Buy All Your Fresh Yard Eggs

Armour's Star 1 2oz. 36c
Treet 36c
Libby's Red 45c
Salmon 45c
Morrel's Chopped 12 oz. 43c
Ham 43c
Hi-Ho 22c
Crackers 22c

BULK VINEGAR
Bring Your Container

BABIES LIKE Libby's EXTRA SMOOTH BABY FOODS

Our MEATS are GUARANTEED!

LET'S GIVE WAR FUND

NOT RATIONED Fresh Even Ready

Brains Hens
Lb. 17c Lb. 46c

Ration Stamps Y and Z in Book No. 3 Expire March 20th.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Believe it or not — We give you Ration Points! Bring your grease and fats to Piggly Wiggly

Plenty FREE PARKING Space for Everybody

Meet Your Friends at PIGGLY-WIGGLY

The SANITARY FOOD MARKET

(FORMERLY ROBINSON & SONS) COR. GREGG AT FOURTH

Hershey's Cocoa 1 1/2 lb. 12c	GARDEN SEEDS Large Selection	Breakfast of Champions Wheaties . . . 13c	Eggs 30c
Borden's Silver Cow Milk 3 Tall Cans 28c	16 1/2 oz. Jar 2 for 25c	Walnuts . . . 39c	CALUMET Baking Powder SALE 1 lb. Pkg. 23c 1 lb. Pkg. 10
Primrose No. 2 Can Corn 15c	Red Boy Mustard . . . 19c	Green Pasture Honey 53c	With Coupon Bring Your Coupons
Gladiola FLOUR	Scott Tissue . 3 for 25c	Post Toasties . . . 9c	Clipped from Daily Herald of Thurs., Mar. 2
25 lb. bag . . . \$1.39	Sugar . 5 lbs. 37c	White Raisins . . . 35c	2 lb. Box
10 lb. bag 69	Pillsbury's Pancake Flour 12c	Post Bran 10c	KRISPY CRACKERS 37c
5 lb. bag 36	Dates 59c	Pinto Beans . 2 lbs. 19c	Sunshine Sugar-Honey Graham Crackers 1 lb. 20c
Top Quality Meats		BOY-AR-DEE Spag. Dinner 37c	Quart bottle Hypro 19c
Lamb Roast . . . lb. 33c		Kuner's Tomato Juice . 2 for 25c	
Sliced Bacon . . . lb. 36c		Morton's Salt 9c	
Skinless Weiners . lb. 34c			
Butt Ends Ham . . . lb. 33c			
Seven Cut Steak . . lb. 28c			
NOT RATIONED			
Boneless Pork Liver lb. 23c			
Fresh Fish . . . lb. 59c			
No. 1 Dry Salt Pork lb. 23c			
Grade A Bacon . . . lb. 33c			
Rib for Roast or Stew Beef . . . lb. 20c			
Loin End Pork Roast lb. 34c			
	TURN IN USED FATS to make gunpowder		
	Bring them here now!		
		Green Onions, Mustard, Collards, Radishes, Beets, Turnips and Tops, beh. 9c	
		Bunch Carrots 5c	
		10 lbs. Spuds 49c	
		Texas Grapefruit . . . 6c	
		Texas Oranges 7c	
		Green Beans 18c	

Editorial - - -

Some Parallel Planning

One of the major objectives of the chamber of commerce for 1944 is the institution of broad survey as the foundation for a planning program. Properly executed, this project can be of infinitesimal value for it not only would present our resources in organized form, but it would serve to whet our vision and ambition.

Assuming that this project goes through and yields fruit, we may expect that there will be considerable development take place here. Already some of this is shaping up and a wave of construction is inevitable, plan or no plan.

Wouldn't it be logical then to suppose that the chamber's work be paralleled by some similar planning on the part of the city? Let the one point out and help initiate the other growth, and then let the other encourage it and keep it in an orderly manner.

In plain language this is simply city planning. In a sense some of that has been done here by certain restrictions, mostly imposed by those putting residential additions on the market. These real estate dealers have recognized long ago that it spoils the beauty and utility of a certain level residential area to have a sub-standard house or a junk yard right in the middle of it.

The same thing applies to a city on a larger scale. One has but to approach the city from three directions to see that hodge-podge construction certainly does not lead to attractiveness.

Perhaps some organized plan for placing this post-war development which we all expect would be something which would pay us big dividends as a community years hence. The fact that we have such a wide expanse of territory to cover before we are built in solidly seems all the more reason for looking ahead. If this is a fertile field for consideration, the machinery for such activity should be set up long in advance of the end of the war so that the pattern could be set for use.

New Shade Of Isolationists?

Recently in Dallas Dr. Eduard Lindeman of Columbia University told a gathering of teachers that "isolationism, the strongest organized movement in the country, is no longer pacifist, but militarist."

He added that the "isolationist wants us to take the place of Germany in the world and become the nation everyone fears."

By this bold line of thought, he thus reclassifies a lot of people who have been most bitter in their abuse of "isolationists." You may or may not agree with him, but you must admit that the good doctor stimulates you to thought as to whether the maintenance of proper force alone is our best guarantee to lasting peace.

The War Today

by DeWitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

One of the momentous decisions of the war is in the making—perhaps, has been irrevocably cast already—in Helsinki where the Finnish government has been struggling with the fateful question of whether to accept Russia's armistice terms or to defy the hurricane.

The little country is generally reported to have decided on rejection of the Soviet conditions. An Associated Press dispatch says the Finns are preparing everywhere for the resumption of war. The final word, upon which hangs great eventualities, is expected to go forward to Moscow at the weekend.

Finland's rejection of the armistice terms must have grave consequences for all save the world's worst enemy—Adolf Hitler.

It means that this brave but mistaken small country will have to undergo a tragic manhandling, with ultimate surrender which, at the least, may bring indefinite military occupation of Finnish territory by Red forces.

As things now stand Finland continues to guard Hitler's flank on the Baltic; she compels the Russians to maintain in northern Russia fighting forces which are needed elsewhere for the great offensives.

By the same token it is for Hitler a military triumph. But it's more than that, for it will have a far-reaching moral effect. It will bolster the failing morale of the German people. It may deter wavering Axis satellites in the Balkans from deserting. It may encourage some neutrals to continue granting Hitler favors—Spain for instance.

There can be only one outcome—bitter defeat for the Finns.

If Finland believes that Uncle Sam will intervene and save her because of past friendship, she has badly misjudged the possibilities. Our state department has made it clear that we expect her to quit the unholy alliance with Hitler. Only Tuesday Secretary Hull reiterated the hope that the Finns would withdraw from this association.

That was more than an expression of hope. It was a warning.

Yeah, we were treated okay. . . . Yeah the Americans were damn good fighters in Africa. . . . Well, after all, Germany is home for us, you know, German soldier being repatriated via Spain.

How To Torture Your Wife



You'd Be Surprised— Sundial Only Timepiece In Bible

By GEORGE STIMPSON

The sundial is the only timepiece mentioned in the Bible.

All the books of the Bible, both those of the Old and New Testaments, were written before the invention of mechanical clocks.

Even the sundial is referred to only twice in the entire Bible and then in connection with a miracle. It was on the occasion when King Hezekiah was sick unto death and the word of the Lord came to Isaiah saying that the king was being healed and would go up the house of the Lord on the third day.

II Kings 20:8-11 says: "And Hezekiah said unto Isaiah, What shall be the sign that the Lord will heal me, and that I shall go up into the house of the Lord the third day? And Isaiah said, This sign shalt thou have of the Lord, that the Lord will do the thing that he hath spoken: shall the shadow go forward 10 degrees, or go back 10 degrees? and Hezekiah answered, It is a light thing for the shadow to go down 10 degrees; nay, but let the shadow

be brought back 10 degrees backward, by which it had gone down in the day of Ahas."

This same incident is alluded to in Isaiah 38:7-8 which uses the term "sun dial" and which reads: "And this shall be a sign unto thee from the Lord, that the Lord will do this thing that he hath spoken: behold, I will bring again the shadow of the degrees, which is gone down in the sun dial of Ahas, 10 degrees backward. So the sun returned 10 degrees, by which degrees it was gone down."

It is believed that the sun dial was developed by the Babylonians about 5,000 years ago, and it was only natural that the ancient Israelites should have known of it and used it.

The sundial was the earliest instrument for measuring the time of the day.

Even before the invention of the sundial, primitive man no doubt learned to keep track of the time roughly by his own shadow or that of some other object.

Today And Tomorrow

The Degree Of Collaboration

By WALTER LIPPMANN

There is disquiet in London and Washington over the political conduct of the war. Those who do the worrying are worrying about two main things. The one is that in eastern Europe in the path of the advancing Red army the dominant voice in dealing with Finland, Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia is that of Soviet Russia. The other is that in western and southern Europe, which is within the orbit of our armies, the voice of London and Washington in dealing with France, Italy, Spain is unclear and uncertain.

Before we jump from those facts to serious conclusions about the future peace of the world, we must bear in mind that within a reasonable period of time—say six to eighteen months—the whole shape and character of the global war is going to be altered. We shall invade the Continent of Europe and there will then be not one United Nations army—the Red army—on the Continent but four—the Russian, the British, the French and the American. If the invasion is successful, the military stalemate in the Mediterranean will be ended and with it the political stalemate over Italy, Spain, Turkey and Greece. Finally, the defeat of Germany in Europe will at once change radically the relation not only of Britain but of Soviet Russia to the war in the Pacific.

There have been serious and, I believe, avoidable errors of judgment in our Mediterranean policy. But the controlling fact, which we must never lose sight of, has been that the Mediterranean campaign has been subordinate both to the war in the Pacific and to the coming invasion of the Continent. The Mediterranean campaigns in Libya, North Africa and now in Italy have always been conducted with limited forces. Our main amphibious power is concentrated in the central Pacific and in England. Because the Allied forces in the Mediterranean have been limited, the political conduct of those campaigns has not been bold and forthright but

nervous, devious and appeasing. We have been worried about Franco, about Vichy, about the King and Badoglio and about the Arabs, because we do not have indubitable military superiority in this theater.

We have led not from strength but from weakness, and this sense of weakness has made us not only cautious, which we had to be, but has somewhat impaired our judgment. The capital and critical case has been the President's misjudgment of the latest strength and of the rising importance of General de Gaulle. We should never have permitted ourselves to quarrel with De Gaulle.

We should have recognized the French committee as the representative of France, and have sought its advice and assistance in our dealings with all European questions. We should not have made such a muddle of our relations with Poland and Yugoslavia if France, which is their historic friend, had been our intermediary.

Our relations with Russia must be considered in relation to the whole war—the war in Europe and in eastern Asia. In the long run the controlling fact, I believe, will be that in the European theater the Russians carry the main burden and look to the British and ourselves for the additional force needed to reach an early military decision; but in the Pacific theater we carry the main burden and shall be looking to the Russians for the additional force to bring about an early decision.

In Europe the Russians are wholly committed to the defeat of Germany. But if we hold back and let them win the German war for us, they would not only dominate Europe. They would also hold back—because they would be weary and because they would be resentful—while we won the war for them in Asia. If we intervened in Europe only to share in the victory that the Red army had done much the most to achieve, Russia would naturally intervene in Asia only when she could capitalize the victory which we had

done the most to achieve. To say this is to say only what every student of the history of war knows: That the kind and the degree of military collaboration during a war will inexorably determine how much political collaboration there is in settling the war. The final and full military collaboration of the western Allies and Russia in the settlement of the whole war is as yet only a pledge and a promise.

That, and not the lack of the machinery of consultation—though that lack could and should be met—is the real reason why the Moscow agreements have not yet become more substantial.

There is no doubt, unless the Germans collapse and surrender first of our invasion of Europe. There is no doubt of the Soviet intervention in Asia. What is in doubt is the time and the magnitude of the Soviet intervention. It could be withheld until Japan was virtually down and out. It could come sooner and it would then decisively accelerate the defeat of Japan. But it will surely come. A great deal of the future of Russia is in Siberia and it is inconceivable that Russia will not seize this opportunity to make it forever certain that Japan cannot interfere with Siberia and block its development.

Russia's real attitude toward general collaboration with us will be shaped by the effectiveness of our invasion and the far-sightedness of our political conduct in Europe. Our real attitude toward general collaboration with Russia will be shaped not by the border disputes in eastern Europe but by the effectiveness and the manner of Russian intervention in Asia.

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Bing Crosby Gags The Voice

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — This soon after the rise of Sinatra, it looks as if the Voice is going to be a boon to the Groaner.

Not only has the Sinatra "challenge" doubled Bing Crosby's fan mail, but it has provided Bing and his side-kick, Bob Hope, with a fresh line of gags.

Though Frankie and Bing are far from having a feud (Frankie insisting always that the Groaner is in a class by himself), the Hope Crosby team never misses a chance to turn the supposed rivalry into laugh fodder—some aimed at Bing, some at Sinatra. Bing to their audiences as "the man who made Sinatra's mother swoon" or as "Sinatra's pappy."

Again, Hope will say, "You know, Bing, a voice like Sinatra's comes only once in a lifetime," to which Bing's retort is, "Yeah, I know—but why'd it have to come in my lifetime?"

In front of a vast outdoor audience of cadets, officers, and enlisted men at Santa Ana Army air base, Bing stepped up to the battery of microphones and ventured that "Sinatra would love this—three miles to hold on to!" Later the same day, at the party celebrating Col. W. A. Robertson's 54th birthday and the base's second anniversary, Bing sang a number in real crooning style—interrupting the song to ask "Say, that was as soft as Sinatra, wasn't it?"

Any mention of Sinatra, all that day, brought roars of applause. In this sense, the Voice is sure-fire—for the Groaner.

It's a thrill, incidentally, to see the way our two prime Hollywood cut-ups put on a real camp show, and to see with what eagerness and grinning delight their antics and quips are received.

Out at Santa Ana, Bing and the season has come for the swapping of political bunk for an easy berth.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
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HOOVER PRINTING CO.
PHONE 109
206 E. 4th Street

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.
Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1933.
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Looking Backwards

Five Years Ago Today

Collins Bros. open new Walgreen store on Second and Runnels St.; R. Barney Shields to speak to Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters tonight.

Ten Years Ago Today

"Fashions of 1934" parade to be staged at Ritz theatre; Forsan debate team wins contest here.

Hope It Worked

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — Beth Snyder, editor of the Midland college student newspaper, was discouraged with the way her reporters turned in copy after the deadline.

So she issued the paper with blank spaces where stories assigned to reporters should have been. Above each wide open space was the by-line of the lackadaisical reporter.

Crossword Puzzle

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

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Not so much
- Malice
- Landed
- Bianched
- Rub out
- Metal fastener
- Cereal seeds
- Unfruitful
- American islands
- Irresidencies
- Spreads loosely
- Patron saint of lawyers
- Has confidence
- Calmer
- Be in store for
- Repeated again
- Variable star
- Park in the Rockies
- Tip to one side
- Uniform
- Bitter
- Skilled
- workman
- Wildfire
- European ship canal
- Watercrossing dialectic
- The sooty albatross
- Surface a street
- County in North Carolina
- Small cave
- Tear apart
- Philippine tree

OPA Gets A Token Headache

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The first ration token headache already is building up at the Office of Price Administration, but just how much of a pain it is probably won't be known until the latter part of May, possibly even July.

It's the "hoarding" of tokens. It was anticipated by OPA officials, but like a lot of people who recognize the first symptoms of illness, they argue it really isn't very serious. What makes it important is that it could be.

When the token idea was first

Small Farmers Asked To Keep Diversification

A plea that small farmers not abandon diversified farming in favor of "the old, dangerous, one-crop system" was voiced here by Tommie E. Stuart, county supervisor for the Farm Security Administration.

"Some farmers are being tempted by especially high prices for certain crops and livestock items to specialize in those products at the expense of their other farming enterprises," Stuart said.

"Diversified farming, which means a well-rounded program of many small farming enterprises, is the only safe way for little farmers to follow," the FSA supervisor emphasized.

FSA since its inception has advocated diversification. It charges the one-crop system with responsibility for many of the ills of southern agriculture in depression and non-depression years. FSA families, according to Stuart, are shown the advantage of having many, rather than one, enterprises. Cows, poultry, hogs, feed, cash crops and vegetable gardens are part of every FSA family's inventory.

"The only way the small farmers, and the family-type farmer who is the true backbone of our democracy, will survive and make a contribution to the nation's food needs is through diversification," the supervisor said. "Let the big industrialized farm do the specializing. By diversifying, the little farmer has protection should one or two of his crops fail in a certain year."

decided upon, the collector menace was considered and OPA even made a survey of it. There were two factors that made it seem important. The percentage of collectors in the country is small and as soon as the novelty wears off, it will be even smaller. Besides, except for the tokens taken out of circulation and the expense of replacements, it couldn't possibly have any effect on the ration program.

But there has developed something else—the hoarding of tokens (which are good anytime) by people who haven't used all their ration stamps in any period. The tokens were no sooner on the market than shrewd housewives figured: "Why not use my stamps today and save the tokens I get in change for that rainy day when I want to splurge?"

If this should become widespread, a complete overhaul of the point system would be necessary.

One reason OPA thinks the headache won't become critical is public opinion.

Another reason for not fretting, they claim, is that diners-out and non-housekeepers will soon find themselves with a basketful of tokens for which they have no more use than the denominational ration stamps they couldn't use up before.

Nevertheless OPA won't know if it has a real or imaginary fever until around May 20, when the first ten-point stamps expire; or perhaps July when the second reports come in. If anything has to be done, it probably won't be until then.

In all other respects, the new token system is going over with a bang. OPA's sampling system reports that initial dealings in tokens as change for ration stamps were most favorable. Grocers who had been burning the midnight oil seemed most happy about it all.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

- Thursday Evening**
- 5:00 Minute of Prayer.
 - 5:01 Griffin Reporting.
 - 5:15 News.
 - 5:30 The World's Frontpage.
 - 5:45 Superman.
 - 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 6:15 The Johnson Family.
 - 6:30 East 4th Baptist Church.
 - 6:45 Lani McIntyre's Orch.
 - 7:00 Confidentially Yours.
 - 7:15 Red Cross Program.
 - 7:30 Bob Crosby's Orch.
 - 7:45 News.
 - 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
 - 8:15 Glen Gray's Orch.
 - 8:30 Treasure Hour of Song.
 - 9:00 Henry Gladstone.
 - 9:15 Dale Carnegie.
 - 9:30 News.
 - 9:35 Sign Off.
- Friday Morning**
- 7:00 Musical Clock.
 - 7:15 News.
 - 7:20 Musical Clock.
 - 7:30 Musical Clock.
 - 7:45 News.
 - 7:45 Rhythm Ramble.
 - 8:00 News.
 - 8:05 Musical Interlude.
 - 8:15 Let's We Forget.
 - 8:30 KBST Bandwagon.
 - 9:00 Morning Devotional.
 - 9:15 "Taxine Keith.
 - 9:30 Radio Bible Class.
 - 9:45 Musical Interlude.
 - 10:00 Arthur Gaeth.
 - 10:15 The Handy Man.
 - 10:30 Happy Joe & Ralph.
 - 10:45 Musical Moments.
 - 11:00 Boake Carter.
 - 11:15 The Friendly Philos Orch.
- Friday Afternoon**
- 11:30 392nd Army Band.
 - 12:00 Ranch Music.
 - 12:15 What's The Name Of That Band?
 - 12:30 News.
 - 12:45 Homer Rhodeheaver.
 - 1:10 Cedric Foster.
 - 1:15 Listen Ladies.
 - 1:30 Red Cross Program.
 - 1:45 Mutual Goes Calling.
 - 2:00 Morbon Downey.
 - 2:15 Palmer House Concert

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Second Producer Indicated For Vincent Pool Of N' east Howard

Cleaning out continued Saturday on the Coffield & Guthrie No. 1 Guy Guffee, which gives promise of being made the second producer in the Vincent pool although at a different level from the discovery well.

The test was shot with 295 quarts in testing pug scattered from 4,244 to 4,370 feet, roughly 200 feet below the Cosden & Guthrie No. 1 Pauline Allen, which is the only producer in the northeastern Howard area and is believed to be producing from the Clear Fork.

Saturday the well carried 3,000 feet of oil in the hole while cleaning out at 4,290 feet. It syabbled four to six hours daily and indicated a good reaction from the shot. Location is 330 feet out of the Southwest corner of section 58-20, LaVaca.

To the west, the Cosden & Guthrie No. 2 Pauline Allen, diagonal northwest offset to the No. 1 well which is in the southeast corner of section 57-20, LaVaca, drilled to 6,125 feet, carrying 600 to 700 feet of oil, coming from up the hole. The formation is still shale, but cavings seemed to have about stopped following a cal-seal.

Cosden No. 2-B Read, in the southeast quarter of section 48-30-in, T & P, in the Ray pool area, drilled past 1,340 feet in anhydrite. Ray Oil No. 1-B Read, in the northeast quarter of the same section, was at 2,700 feet in lime, around 75 feet short of the anticipated horizon.

Large Number Enlisted Men Are Promoted

Two officer and a large number of enlisted personnel promotions were announced at the Big Spring Bombardier school Saturday.

Advanced from second to first lieutenant were Earl J. Hake, Plattville, Wisc., and Robert H. Healt, Union, Mo.

Officer arrivals include FO Jack A. Vignall, Bronx, N. Y., assigned as assistant (cadet) mess officer, and Stanley V. Briant, Phillipsburg, N. J., ground school instructor. Second Lieut. Bissel E. McElyea, Kansas City, Mo., has been transferred to the Los Angeles Civilian School Area, Santa Monica, Calif. Placed on temporary duty for special courses were: 1st Lieut. Thomas A. McBrien, Detroit, Mich., at Camp Lee, Va.; Capt. J. E. Allen, Red Oak, Iowa, and 2nd Lieut. Olaf C. Beestrum, Jr., St. Louis, Mo., AAFIS, Bryan, Tex.

WAC arrivals include Pfc. Sarah E. Wright, Lanford, S. C., and Pfc. Jeanne T. Wojcik, Chicago, Ill. Enlisted personnel promotions include:

WAC—Pfc. Edith R. Eldem, Minneapolis, Minn., to be corporal. 615th Army Band—S/Sgt. Winslow R. Chamberlain to be technical sergeant; Cpl. Forrest E. Hansen and Cpl. Stanley A. Baugh to be sergeant.

1047th Guard Sq.—S/Sgt. Arthur E. Kelly to be technical sergeant; Sgt. Joe Srinik to be staff sergeant; Pfc. Joshua T. Crouse to be corporal.

77th Bmdbr. Tng. Gp., to be staff sergeant—Sgts. Mervin I. Bowers, Martin H. Jackson, Claire H. Henry, Johnnie H. Milner, Charles J. Cantone, Francis B. Selmer, Harry H. Barclay, to be sergeant; Cpl. Patrick F. Carr, James R. Cunningham, Robert A. Henthorne, Jr., Jack A. McKee, Roy L. Paschal, Raymond J. Ponce, Louis H. Sobery.

To be corporal—Pfc. Lester T. Hallen, Daniel J. Kelly, Robert H. Klein, Pvt. Stephen Blichka Norman L. Frederick, Russell E. Hoover, Gordon H. Luckenbill, Harold A. Lutes, Henry J. Patrick, Jr., Robert L. Sheridan.

812th Bmdbr. Tng. Sqd., to be staff sergeant—Henry R. Jones, Paul E. Rose, Coke M. Laine, Walter E. Buckner, to be sergeant; Cpls. Leo T. Bogaert, Walter R. Brown, Nicholas J. DeCuster, Frank J. Hess, Paul W. Hunnell, William F. Remington, Albert H. Shears, Alfred J. Shears, Albert L. Smith, Adolph L. Weiss, to be corporal—Pfc. Burl L. Hall, Jr., Willie L. Hall and Roland F. Kunze.

Harry Ratliff Made Captain Of Guard

COLORADO CITY, March 11—Captain Harry Ratliff of Company D, 10th Battalion of the Texas State Guard has announced receipt of formal notice of the appointment of Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, Colorado City physician, as captain in the TSG attached to headquarters medical detachment and assigned to the Colorado City unit.

A veteran of World War I, Dr. Logsdon was with the 359 ambulance company of the 90th division, was wounded in the battle of St. Mihiel and awarded the purple heart.

AMBASSADOR ARRIVES

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—The German-controlled Vichy radio said today that Gaston Henry-Haye, former Vichy ambassador to the United States, had arrived in Paris yesterday to confer with Chief of Government Pierre Laval.

The smart home garden plot this year will be all vegetables and a yard wide.

Widely Known Composer To Judge Contest

Motssaye Boguslawski, widely known pianist, composer, and teacher will serve as judge in the Abilene section of the 1944 National Plano Playing Auditions, sponsored by the Abilene chapter of the National Guild of Piano Teachers. It was announced by E. Edwin Young, local guild chairman, yesterday. The dates for the auditions will be April 26th.

Boguslawski was born in Russia, son of a clarinet player in the army of the czar, who brought him to America in infancy, where in Chicago he early gave great promise through his precocity as a musician. Among the famous pianists who encouraged the young artist were Busoni, Godowsky, Gabrilowitch, Caruso and dePachmann, the latter taking him as his private pupil, an invaluable association and one that has left its stamp on Boguslawski's playing, especially his interpretation of Chopin.

In addition to his career as a piano virtuoso, including solo appearances with the Chicago, Minneapolis, Detroit, St. Louis, Metropolitan opera house and with the National Symphony orchestras, and wide acclaim as a concert pianist, Boguslawski is prominent as a composer. He has contributed a large number of piano pieces to teaching literature, besides revising many of the classics; also published books of teaching material.

Hundreds of ambitious piano students of Abilene and vicinity will appear before Mr. Boguslawski and play for local, district, state and national honors, which will be won according to the individual achievement of each pupil. Those who ably perform two to three memorized selections will be declared local winners. The playing successfully of four to six pieces is the requirement for district winners. All who present a partial program of seven to nine compositions win state honors; and those who ably play complete programs of ten or more works chosen from classic, romantic, and modern piano literature will place upon the 1944 National Honor Roll. All winners will this year receive lapel pins showing their classification and winner type in addition to their formal certificates of award from the National Guild of Piano Teachers. The names of all winners will be published in the 1945 Guild yearbook and given national distribution.

The local piano playing affair is a part of a coast to coast event held annually since 1929 in 128 music centers of the country for the purpose of setting up worthy national goals toward which American piano pupils may work. During the war, the movement has been continued as a morale builder since music stands high on the list of mediums for uplifting the spirit of a people. More than 12,000 young American pianists will participate in their various centers.

WLB Authorizes Records By AFM

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—A War Labor Board panel today recommended in effect that the American Federation of Musicians be directed to resume record making.

The board had assumed jurisdiction in the 18-month-old dispute between the federation and seven radio transcription companies despite a union contention that its members are not on strike, that no labor controversy exists and that the board had no jurisdiction.

In a lengthy report on the controversy, Arthur S. Meyer, public member, and Gilbert E. Fuller, industry member, concurred in a recommendation that the board exercise its power to terminate the strike to the end that the conditions prevailing on July 31, 1942, be restored.

Max Zaritsky, labor member, filed a dissenting opinion. James B. Petrillo, head of the musicians union, has demanded that employers pay a fee to a union employment fund for each record and transcription made, contending that their manufacture creates unemployment among the musicians.

The Decca company and a number of transcription companies entered into such an agreement with the union but Columbia, Victor and the National Broadcasting company have refused to do so.

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

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

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

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

"When alfalfa hay was \$10 a ton," said Bodine, "it took \$75 to



15th Army Air Force—This corner of a warehouse serves as the "boudoir" for Lt. Deward H. "Tiny" Reed, of Portales, N. M., 225-pound Special Service officer at an advanced AAF B-17 Flying Fortress base in Italy.

Tiny Beds In Warehouse After Rain And Wind Play Tug-Of-War With His Tent

15TH ARMY AIR FORCE—The farthest Lt. Deward H. "Tiny" Reed gets away from his native Portales, N. M., the more trouble he has finding a bed worthy of his 225 pounds.

And now that he's special service officer at an advanced AAF B-17 Flying Fortress base in Italy, this business of sleeping has just about reached the back-breaking point, he says.

Tiny's most recent series of bed-time woes began when he "hit the wool" after a hard day's work at the post exchange—which air base was named "Tiny's Country Store"—shortly after supper. He was all for a full night's rest, but before morning a violent wind and rainstorm blew down and split open his tent.

The New Mexico officer then trailed his bedroll to a nearby ambulance where he spent the remainder of the night.

When asked the next morning what he intended to do, he replied: "Do? What the hell can I do? Uncle Sam furnishes only one tent for us, so I'll have to find myself a hay loft around here."

He settled for the corner of a warehouse.

Before joining the army in July, 1942, Lt. Reed taught at Eastern New Mexico college in Portales. He left for foreign service in April, 1943, arriving in North Africa.

For his services overseas, Lt. Reed has received the European-African-Middle Eastern and American Theatre of Operations ribbons.

Increases In Postage Rates Start March 26

Increases in postage rates and fees for money orders, registered mail and COD mail which were instituted by the Revenue Act of 1944, passed by Congress Feb. 25, will become effective March 26. Nat Shick, postmaster, has been informed by the postmaster general.

Two of the principal changes provided in the act are increase of postage rate for first class mail for local delivery from two cents to three cents, and increase in the airmail rate from one postoffice to another in the United States from six cents to eight cents.

An exception to the general increase is the rate on air mail to and from service personnel overseas. The rate of six cents for each half-ounce or fraction of half-ounce will continue to apply on air mail to and from personnel of the armed forces overseas, served by Army and Navy postoffices.

Reminder was given by Shick of the charges by half-ounce on mail to servicemen. On other airmail, charges are determined by ounce weights. The increase from six to eight cents on other airmail applies to all airmail from one postoffice to another in the United States, including Alaska, and between one postoffice and another in the Hawaiian Islands, Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and between those territories and Puerto Rico. Airmail rates to and from the United States and its possessions and between the possessions is unchanged.

Parcel post, or fourth class mail, is increased three per cent, with certain exceptions. Money order fees are increased from six to 10 cents for values up to \$2.50; 14 cents for values up to \$5; 19 cents for values to \$10; 22 cents for values to \$20; 25 cents for values to \$40; 30 cents for values to \$60; 34 cents for values to \$80, and 37 cents for values to \$100.

Fees on registered mail are increased from 15 to 20 cents on the initial charge for indemnity not exceeding \$5 and other in proportion up to charges for indemnity not exceeding \$1,000.

The new act exactly doubles postage charges on insured mail. Insurance of domestic mail matter of third and fourth class will be 10 cents for the first \$5; 20 cents for \$25 insurance; 30 cents for \$50 insurance; 50 cents for \$100 insurance; 60 cents for \$150 insurance, and 70 cents for \$200 insurance. Charges for collect-on-delivery mail of third and fourth class range upward from 24 cents for the first \$5 to 90 cents for \$200. The act does not change COD fees and sealed domestic mail bearing first class postage.

Fee for delivery of domestic registered, insured or COD mail restricted to delivery to addressee only is 20 cents.

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Report Indicates Wildcat Increase

AUSTIN, March 11 (AP)—The railroad commission's weekly drilling report today reflected a continued increase in wildcatting as compared with last year.

To date, there have been 34 wildcat oil wells completed as compared with 11 in the same period in 1943.

Drilling applications so far this year have totaled 1,098 compared with 651 in the same period last year.

The commission today also gave notice of these hearings: March 24—to consider the application of the Atlantic Refining company to fully complete its E. R. Strong No. 1 well in the Dickinson field, Galveston county.

March 24—to determine whether special rules should be promulgated for the area surrounding Hunter and Hunter's C. Williams lease in Coleman county.

March 24—to determine whether special rules should be promulgated for the Wynn field, Clay county.

Andrews Wildcat To Test The Grayburg

By JOHN B. BREWER SAN ANGELO, March 11—The Texas Co. No. 1 A. W. Pattillo, north central Andrews county wildcat, cemented casing to test oil bearing Grayburg lime to 4,415 feet, while recovery of 650 feet of clean oil by Stanolind-Shell No. 1-A R. A. Wheeler on a 30-minute drillstem test from 10,640 to 10,961 feet assured the Wheeler Ellenburger pool in eastern Winkler county its third producer.

Other principal West Texas oil developments this week were extensions to three fields, the Yates

in Pecos county, the Sand Hills Permian in Crane and the Leck in Winkler. Locations were staked for six wildcats in five counties.

Texas Co. 1 Pattillo ran 7-inch pipe after it recovered more porous dolomite bleeding oil in casing from 4,342 to 4,415 feet. It is in the C SW SW 22-A36-pal, two miles south of Shafter Lake and three miles west and one mile south of Signal No. 1 M. M. Fisher, recent San Andres lime discovery.

Stanolind-Shell No. 1-A Wheeler in the Wheeler pool drilled ahead in the Ellenburger, topped at 10,948 feet, 7,557 feet below sea level, 162 feet lower than in Stanolind-Shell No. 1 W. D. Blue estate, the discovery well half mile to the east. It is in the C NW NE 13-B7-pal.

Phillips spotted No. 4 J. B. Walton, proposed 9,500-foot test in Winkler county C NE NE 2-B3-pal, three-quarters of a mile west and a quarter mile north of Amon G. Carter's opener of the Keystone Ellenburger field.

E. C. Hitchcock & Son No. 1-A Lum Daugherty, C SW NE 3-74-pal, marked a short north extension to the Leck field in Winkler by swabbing an estimated 125 barrels of oil and some water in 24 hours, bottomed at 3,145 feet in lime.

Mac Hays No. 1 White & Baker, in the southeast quarter of section 11-194-GC&SF, extended the Yates field in Pecos county three-quarters of a mile farther south-west by heading naturally 76 barrels of oil in 22 hours from 1,832-87 feet.

Ray Pools of Midland staked location for No. 1 H. J. Eaton, scheduled 2,000-foot wildcat in Pecos county, 2,310 from the south 330 feet from the west line of section 2-8-H&GN, two miles west of the Pecos Valley field.

Phillips No. 1 Ada C. Price, Pecos wildcat C SW NW 11-101-TCRR, which set a new West Texas depth record in passing 12,786 feet, had drilled below 14,365 feet in unannounced formation.

The Texas Co. No. 4 J. E. Mabee became the fourth completed producer in the Mabee field in southeastern Andrews county when it registered a daily pumping potential of 135 barrels of oil with three barrels of water, bottomed at 4,705 feet. It is in the C SE NE 42-40-2n-G&MMB&A, one mile southeast of No. 1 Mabee, the discovery.

Linking of the Fullerton and East Fullerton pools in northwestern Andrews was indicated by Humble No. 1 McKean-Eilers, C SW SW 13-A32-pal, in coring more Clear Fork lime showing oil and gas between 7,086 and 7,104 feet. Union of California staked No. 1 Evelyn Lindsey and others, C NW SE 20-A31-pal, mile south-east outpost to the Union pool.

Sohio abandoned No. 1 Alsop, northwestern Lynn county wildcat C SW NW 113-12-EL&RR, at 7,142 feet in lime, having had no shows, and moved in rotary to drill No. 1 A. A. Rinne, proposed 6,000-foot Lynn county wildcat C SE SW 282-L-B&SF, five miles east and slightly west of Wilson. Gaines county listed two wildcat locations: Gulf No. 1 W. W. Buck, C SE NW 104-G-WTRR six miles east of the Seminole pools and Shell No. 1 T. E. Sparks C NW NE 3-A13-psl 11 miles southwest of Seminole.

B'Spring Unit State Guard Seeks Recruits

Men of Big Spring and vicinity are invited to join the Big Spring unit of the Texas State Guard, which is conducting a campaign for recruits, it was announced Saturday.

Oscar Glickman has offered a reward of \$1 to be given to each member of the guard who brings in a recruit during remainder of this month.

"The guard will be pleased to have anyone interested in this type of service become a member," it was announced. Persons interested may see any member of the unit or may attend the next meeting of the guard, at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the county barn. The Big Spring unit is Company E, 34th Bn.

See Great Post War Plans Fulfilled It's The Youth Of America Who Will

We hear a lot these days about postwar planning. Big Business is doing it. Government is doing it. Forward-looking communities are doing it.

In all these plans, however, we must constantly bear one thing in mind. Who's going to make them work—and keep them working? Who but the boys and girls that are growing up today? To make a plan for the future without them is like trying to build a watch without a mainspring. It may look pretty but it won't work.

Big Spring has made a beginning of planning with and for youth. For example, this week marks the thirty-second anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouting in this country and it will be celebrated by 260 girls in Big Spring who are learning in their Girl Scout troops to be more intelligent citizens. This looks very encouraging. It is encouraging—until Mrs. Warren N. Edson, our Girl Scout commissioner, explains that there are no Scouts' waiting lists 100 girls who want to join but can't because not enough women have volunteered to lead troops and

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Youths Charged With Car Theft And Burglary

Five youths arrested east of Big Spring early Friday following an all-night escapade were charged with car theft and burglary in a complaint filed in the court of Walter Grice, justice of peace.

The five named in the complaints are James Taylor, John Tom Rawling, Herbert Allison, James W. McCutchan and Jackie Ray Burns, all of Sweetwater.

One complaint charged them with theft of an automobile valued at \$500 from Jim Terry. The other charged them with breaking into property occupied by A. B. Harley—the Highway Package store on East Broadway.

Three of the youths are in the Howard county jail. Two, Jackie Ray Burns and John Tom Rawling, were transferred to Sweetwater Friday to face a charge of car theft previously filed there. They are to be tried Monday on the old charge. They were taken to Sweetwater by Burl Haynie, highway patrolman, and Martine McDonald, district attorney.

The five were arrested by Haynie after an automobile collision in which the Terry car was wrecked. They signed confessions they had taken the Terry car in Big Spring and earlier that night had taken cars at Sweetwater and Merkel and that they broke into the package store in Big Spring.

All except Rawling have been charged at Abilene with theft of the Merkel car, officials here said.

Engineer Dies In Train Mishap

One man was killed, and another injured in an unusual train mishap at Toyah early Saturday, Sheriff Guy Powell of that city reported.

He listed the victim as C. B. Thompson, engineer of a T. & P. locomotive which went through a switch four miles west of Toyah and struck a railway motor car. Sheriff Powell had no information as to his residence or survivors. The injured man was named "Myers," he added.

T. & P. officials here had gone to Toyah to investigate the mishap and could not be reached to report. Those here said they had no word regarding the affair.

According to the sheriff, gasoline from the motor car splashed on the cab and caught fire, forcing the engineer, fireman and conductor on the locomotive, which was proceeding toward El Paso alone, to jump. Thompson, he said, died before reaching a Pecos hospital, where the injured man was under treatment.

Agent Tells How Growing Tomatoes Can Be Success

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

RITZ Now Showing

NO ONE DARED THINK IT COULD BE DONE!
More powerful...
More dramatic...
More unforgettable than ever before!

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

In Technicolor with Claude Rains
Nelson Eddy - Foster

also FOX NEWS — "PUSS N BOOTY" and TED WEEMS

Shick Informed Of Air Mail Service

Airmail service from Hobbs, N. M., to San Antonio, by way of Midland, Big Spring and San Angelo, will be inaugurated in the near future, Nat Shick, postmaster, has been informed.

The service is to be started on an extension of route A. M. 29. Announcement was made several days ago the air route was to be extended.

Announcement of the airmail plans was given in the Postal Bulletin, issued in Washington. The bulletin also announced service would be started on a new route A. M. 60 between Denver by way of Salina and Topeka, Kas., to Kansas City, Mo.

No official cachets for official flight covers are to be authorized, but, souvenir covers may be issued by postmasters if practicable and the Big Spring postmaster is making plans to issue cachets when requested.

Copies of either or both of two scenes will be printed on airmail going from Big Spring on the new route, if persons request them of Postmaster Shick.

One scene shows a camp scene, with the camp cook saying "Come and Git It," and the other shows an airport scene and parachute and the words "Drop in Now," and "Big Spring—The Mainspring of West Texas."

Weather Forecast
Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Considerable cloudiness this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness this afternoon, partly cloudy tonight and Friday, cooler in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area tonight, warmer in Panhandle and South Plains Friday.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, light rain in extreme south, cooler except extreme northwest and extreme south portions this afternoon, cloudy, cooler in east and south portions tonight; Friday partly cloudy in north portion.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Ablene	70	42
Amarillo	51	31
BIG SPRING	77	44
Chicago	44	34
Denver	32	20
El Paso	71	48
Fort Worth	74	43
Galveston	70	63
New York	46	39
St. Louis	66	52

Local sunset today at 7:55 p. m.
Sunrise Friday at 7:53 a. m.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 16 (AP)—Cattle 1,100; calves 350; cattle and calves slow about steady; medium and good short-fed steers and yearlings 12.50 - 14.40; few common kinds 9.50 - 11.50; good fat cows 10.50 upward; canners and cutters 5.00 - 8.25; bulls 7.50 - 11.00; good and choice fat calves 13.00 - 14.00; plain and medium, butcher calves 9.50 - 12.50.

Hogs 1,700; butcher hogs and sows steady; stock pigs 50c lower; good and choice 200-330 lb. butcher hogs 13.50 - 65; good and choice 175 - 195 lb. kinds 12.25 - 13.45; good and choice 150 - 170 lb. averages 10.00 - 12.00; packing sows 11.00 - 75; stock pigs 4.00 - 7.50; few 8.00.

Sheep 1,400; steady; good and choice woolled fat lambs 14.75 - 15.50; fresh short lambs 13.00; good shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 13.25; medium to good ewes 7.00 - 8.00; one deck of feeder lambs 12.75.

Divorce
(Continued from Page 1)

Boynton, and agreed to visits by the father. Waivers of contest will be sent to Col. Roosevelt, indicating that he will not oppose the divorce.

Properly owned by the Roosevelts, as listed in the petition include the 1,300-acre Dutch Branch Ranch, stocks, bonds, cattle, household property and furniture and other personal property "all of which the plaintiff alleges to be community property and in all of which the plaintiff claims an undivided one-half interest."

Rosevelt and Miss Googins daughter of Mrs. Ruth S. Googins met at a party in Dallas after a performance of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Rodeo here 11 years ago.

The New York library has received 4000 books about tobacco. We can get the same quantity of matter by listening to the radio a few evenings.

Quite A Jolt

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—An automobile and a 16-ton Army tank collided at an intersection, injuring the car's five occupants. Police traffic investigators reported "Estimated damage to automobile, \$800; to tank, \$2."

MILLIONS TROUT 'PLANTED'
SEATTLE—The Washington state game department planted more than 18,000,000 fish in lakes and streams of the state during 1943. The species included 12,500,000 silver trout; 2,400,000 rainbow trout; 800,000 eastern brook trout; 750,000 cutthroat trout, and 1,220,000 steelhead trout.

DOWN
Comes the Cost of Better Hearing

ZENITH
new
Radionic Hearing Aid

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

Accepted by American Medical Association Council on Physical Therapy

\$40

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

GRIN AND BEAR IT
By Lichty

"He's been spouting for half an hour already—I thought he said he was introducing a speaker who 'needed no introduction'..."

Girl Scout Leaders Cite Need Of Another Worker, Readopt Budget

Growth in the West Texas district has been such proportions that another professional worker is needed to adequately coordinate Girl Scout work, more than 125 adult volunteer workers from a dozen cities agreed here Wednesday.

At the same time, finance committee members agreed to readopt the \$4,000 budget with hopes of gaining enough out of expansion of the program to justify the addition of a worker.

At the noon luncheon in the ballroom, Dr. W. Truett Walton of Hardin-Simmons University, addressed the convention on "The Value of Work With Youth in This Period."

Highlight of the afternoon session was a meeting of the men's committee at which the group discussed the fiscal year, and it was agreed that each town should pledge to duplicate the budget for a total of \$4,000 for the year. Miss Edith Sinnott, director of the Cass region which includes Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, met with the group, and it was decided that separate drives should be held in the various communities and towns over the district to raise funds for the organization.

Need was expressed for another worker in the district. Those attending the session were Horace Reagan, Dr. W. T. Walton of Abilene; Lawrence Robinson, Judge C. M. Sparkman of Garden City, Dan Conley, Jim Ferguson of Sweetwater and E. O. Snyderworth and R. H. Odum of Snyder.

During the afternoon general session reports were heard from the various towns and Mrs. Steven Leach, reporting for Midland, stated that that town now has nine troops, 19 leaders and a total of 182 girls enrolled.

Two troops were reported in Roscoe, and E. O. Wedgworth of Snyder reported five troops there. Mrs. Tom Pickering of Odessa, stated that there were 345 girls enrolled as scouts in that community with a total of 34 leaders.

A troop from Lamesa presented a demonstration which included a skit on collection of waste fats, selling war bonds, first aid and camping out.

Mrs. Clark Matthews of Sweetwater, chairman of the West Texas district, presided over the meeting and Mrs. C. B. Oates of Abilene, discussed the purpose and the advantages of a leader's club.

Concluding talk was given by Mrs. H. W. Smith of Big Spring, who discussed day camps.

Members of the local Girl Scout council entertained with an informal tea in room No. 4 at 3:30 o'clock and Girl Scouts assisted in the houseparty.

Delegates attended the meeting from Abilene, Garden City, Lamesa, Midland, Odessa, Snyder, Stanton, Sweetwater, San Angelo, McCamey and Big Spring.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Samuel B. Newhouse of Honeygrove and Viola Louise Haden of Big Spring.

Frank Glass and Geneva Ransom, both of Big Spring.

Warranty Deed
Nancy Ann Echols and husband to Mrs. M. C. Holt, lot 10, block 7, Jones Valley addition, \$750.

In 70th District Court
J. E. Hendrick versus Etta Hendrick, petition for divorce.
Donald E. Northcutt versus Ida Glenn Northcutt, petition for divorce.

Building Permits
F. L. Lopez to make addition to house at 611 NW 8th street, cost \$125.
Southern Ice Co., to build storehouse east of T. & P. depot, cost \$950.

Farm Bureau Has 337 Membership

The Howard county Farm Bureau has membership of 337 for 1944, according to information prepared Thursday morning in the county agent's office.

That total includes 138 new members and 199 renewals. In addition, 114 members in 1943 have not yet renewed their memberships for 1944 and some of the memberships have not expired.

Number of members is approximately 24 more than the high point membership in 1943, said O. P. Griffin, county agent.

The membership information was sent to C. T. Devaney, secretary of the county bureau, of Coahoma.

Short Change Artist Arrested By Police

A "short change artist," who has a police record as a short changer here and elsewhere, was arrested by city police Wednesday night after about six stores had reported the man had obtained more change than he was entitled to.

The man, who was arrested by Louis Merworth and Alfred Moody, was transferred to custody of county officials Thursday morning and is to be charged.

According to information given to officials, one of his methods is to make a purchase and give a bill in payment, then upon receiving change to ask for a larger bill in exchange for several smaller bills. Receiving the larger bill, he decides suddenly he wants a still larger bill, for instance a \$20 bill, and gives the money to the cashier, not, however, having given money for the first bill received.

'FROZEN FEUERER' GETS HIS

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—"Hitler" couldn't take it when members of the Engineers Replacement Training Center discovered it had snowed during the night. A crew quickly built a large snowman with a realistic model of Hitler's face and used it as a target for a particularly vicious bayonet practice. The "frozen Fuehrer" failed to survive.

STRANGE CARGO

NEW DELHI, March 16 (AP)—War yields strange booty in the steaming, green jungles of North Burma. Chinese forces operating under Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell near Jambu Bum listed "one elephant" among the supplies and equipment taken from the Japanese.

From where I sit...
by Joe Marsh

You hear a lot of talk about morale these days... but have you found many people who know exactly what "morale" was?

Well, I was thumbing through my scrap book the other day, and I came on this verse I'd like to pass on to you...

It's the lift you get from a friendly smile...
A brand new hat in a jaunty style...
A letter from home that the postman brings...
Morale is a lot of little things.

Isn't it so? Morale is just a lot of little things. A flower in your button hole, a word of greeting, an occasional refreshing glass of beer with friends.

From where I sit, if we take care to preserve these little friendly things that boost morale, we'll be doing a lot to help our country in its time of crisis.

And we'll boost morale among our soldiers at the front, too. Because it's these "important little things" that they look forward to returning to.

Joe Marsh

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TEXAS GREATEST JEWELERS
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Assemblies Of God Has Good Session

Approximately 250 persons were present Thursday morning for opening session of a two-day South Plains sectional spring convention of the West Texas district council of the Assemblies of God, said Rev. Homer Sheats, pastor of the Big Spring First Assembly of God church which is host to the meeting.

Rev. H. Paul Holdridge of Plainview, district superintendent, delivered a message on "The Miracle of Pentecost" at 11 a. m.

The first hour this afternoon was to be devoted to the Woman's Missionary Council program, directed by Mrs. Clara Newton of Tahoka, sectional WMC director. Rev. Mark Paddock of Kansas City was to speak afterward.

A missionary service will be conducted at 8 p. m., with Ted Vassar, returned missionary from India, speaking.

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Twenty-two churches in Texas, New Mexico, Tennessee and Missouri are represented at the meeting. Twenty-five ministers are present.

Water Engineer Ends Conference

Marvin C. Nichols, member of the engineering firm of Freese and Nichols, FWA representative on the city water development project, ended two days of conference with city authorities here Thursday and returned to Fort Worth.

Plans were settled for two more tests in the northern Glasscock county area above the O'Barr ranch tests which the city completed a month and a half ago.

These wells will be drilled near power lines to facilitate testing and their reaction may determine for what period of time the test will continue.

Nichols had no word regarding the status of the application for a pipeline and well project now before FWA in Washington. The cost of the program is estimated at around \$900,000.

Club Bowlers Take Tournery Laurels

The Club cafe aggregation of women bowlers took all laurels in tournament play Wednesday evening when one of it's team members, Olive Caudle, rolled a 200 for high individual game and 473 for high individual series aiding the team in a high series victory of 1943 and a high team score of 717.

The Swartz team, won two games from Cosden; Club cafe took two from Hester's and Schiltz downed Texas Electric twice.

In standing Cosden still leads by three games with Swartz in second place.

Keeps Football Link

CAMP KEARNS, Utah—Mack Flenniken has just been promoted to the rank of captain, but he is still in athletics—as business manager of the Kearns Eagles football team. Flenniken, a Fort Worth, Tex., native, has been a member of numerous all-American teams, played with the Chicago Cardinals and the New York Giants and starred in football, basketball and track at Geneva College from 1924 to 1927.

NEED MAPS TO FOLLOW SONS

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass.—If Mr. and Mrs. Albert Servant of Southbridge sometimes get confused when friends ask where their sons are, it's only natural. They have six boys in the Army. Albert and Clovis are in England. Leon is in North Africa and Roland is in Italy. All are privates. The family's only corporal, Norman, is somewhere overseas—just where isn't known to his family. Gerard, the youngest, has just been inducted.

Stewart Stars In Brand New Role

A U. S. BOMBER BASE IN BRITAIN, March 16 (AP)—Major James Stewart is starring in a new role.

The former Hollywood actor led all Liberator bombers on yesterday's Brunswick raid, and fellow airmen said his selection as commander of such a large force testified to his ability.

Stewart, who had led a smaller group of bombers on previous raids over some of Europe's toughest targets, had this to say of his 10th mission, which earned him an oak leaf cluster for his air medal:

"It was all right."

Seed Vendors Are Warned To Comply

John W. Young, state and federal seed inspector, Thursday warned truckers and seed vendors "who are violating the Texas seed law (house bill 420)" that wartime necessity dictates prompt action against them.

He called attention to the act which requires that "all planting seed must be tested and tagged before being offered for sale by vendor." The fine ranges from \$50 to \$200.

In many cases it has been established that seed from cane stacks three and four years old have been threshed and offered as planting seed, said Young.

"Due to the fact that planting will be late... and due to manpower shortage, we are asking every patriotic citizen to aid us in securing the best seed available in order to produce more food and feed to win the war." He urged farmers to avoid doing business with "seed bootleggers," observing that the "best seed are the cheapest."

Here 'n There

The WAC recruiting team, which has been on a recruiting trip this week, is to return to the recruiting office in the basement of the federal building Friday morning and will spend Friday and Saturday in Big Spring.

Monday will be the deadline for persons to file intention to take examinations to be conducted April 7 and 8 to qualify them to teach in unaccredited schools. Only one person has thus far notified Walker Bailey, county superintendent, of intention to take the examinations. High school graduates 18 or older are eligible.

Mama's Turn Next

FREDERICK, Okla., March 16 (AP)—Pfc. Glenn Golding of St. Louis, a military policeman, climbed aboard a bus entering the main gate of the army air field here to examine passes and encountered a young woman who didn't show one.

"Where's your pass, Miss?" he inquired.

With a look of surprise, the passenger fumbled in her bag, produced the pass, and Golding nodded.

The young woman's turn came later. She is Mrs. Golding.

Sellers To Confer With The Governor

EL PASO, March 16 (AP)—Tex. Atty. Gen. Grover Sellers was to leave here late today for Austin to confer with Gov. Coke Stevenson on the latter's reply to President Roosevelt's request for an opinion on the soldier vote bill passed yesterday by congress.

"I'll have to study the new bill before I can give an opinion," Sellers said.

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Trusted Spouse

MILWAUKEE, (AP)—A young man appeared at the office of the collector of internal revenue on the last day for filing returns and asked for an extension of time in settling his federal income tax.

Asked for a reason he replied: "Well, it's this way. I sent my wife up here with \$150 to pay our taxes and, well, I haven't seen her since."

"Sop up the gravy, squeeze the grapefruit rind, pick up the bones and tip the soup bowl," suggests Judge Marvin Jones, war food administrator. A man after our own heart!

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