

## Bomb Unit Trains As UNO Force

ROSWELL, N. M., Feb. 28. (AP) — The 58th Bombardment Wing, atom bombing specialists, will have a top position in this nation's contribution to the projected United Nations organization police force.

The AAF wing, veteran of aerial bombardment of Japan, now is in the process of reorganizing into a fully equipped strategic force ready to strike anywhere in the world — with atom bombs if the job requires.

At the moment, the atom bombing unit of the wing is the 509th composite group based at this New Mexico desert air field which also is advanced headquarters for the wing.

With permanent headquarters at March Field, Calif., the wing is made up of four groups — the 444th based at Merced, Calif., the 46th at McDill, Fla., and the 468th and 509th at Roswell.

The strength of the wing and its component units now is less than 10 per cent of its authorized level.

So far as is known, the 509th group with its 393rd squadron is the only unit in the world trained for the intricate task of dropping atom bombs. Men and officers of the group as well as of most of the wing are career men of the Regular Army.

Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey and his staff of the 58th look upon the forthcoming atom bomb test as a godsend. Immediately after the notice was received the wing was given a high priority and now is busy preparing itself for both the test and its future prominent role in the World Security Police Air Force.

## GM Strike Longest, Costliest In US Industrial History

DETROIT, Feb. 28. (AP) — The General Motors strike, one of the longest and costliest in American industrial history, reached its 100th day today, having cost management and labor something in excess of \$790,000,000.

To the corporation, its plants tightly closed throughout the nation was lost approximately \$500,000,000 in unfilled orders; 40 the long idle 175,000 GM production workers the cost in lost wages was estimated at from \$113,000,000 to \$128,000,000; the merchandising division of the automobile industry had lost more than \$100,000,000 in sales commissions and other millions were lost by companies and workers dependent upon General Motors for parts.

Against this costly background the corporation and the CIO United Automobile Workers' Union scheduled another meeting today with special labor mediator James F. Dewey, seeking a back-to-work formula.

The union is demanding a wage increase of 19 1/2 cents an hour and the company has refused to go higher than 18 1/2 cents.

The UAW-CIO, basing its calculations on a 40-hour work week, placed the wage loss at \$113,000,000 and the management, figuring the week at 45 1/2 hours, fixed the amount at \$128,000,000.

In Flint, Mich., where 50,000 production workers represent the greatest concentration of GM employees in a single community, 2,076 strikers' families are listed as receiving welfare relief. The average payment is \$38.06 a family each month.

## Local Vet Hospital Plans Turned Over To Army Engineer

DALLAS, Feb. 28. (AP) — Hospital projects for the Dallas branch area, totaling \$18,137,964 have been turned over to the Army engineers by the Veterans Administration, D. A. Hiller, acting deputy administrator has announced.

Projects in the initial list for Texas include one 250-bed general medical hospital costing \$2,570,783 at Big Spring and one 500-bed neuropsychiatric hospital costing \$5,047,000 at El Paso.

## Wolf Returns Alleged Burglar To Jail Here

Sheriff Bob Wolf returned Wednesday from Bay City with Albert J. Vicks, who is wanted in connection with a burglary committed here last week.

Vicks was apprehended in Bay City on a tip from local officers.

He is being held in the county jail pending fixture of bail.

## Koreans To Reforest

SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 28. (AP) — A reforestation program for southern Korea to replace part of the 35 per cent of forest lands cut over by Koreans since the Japanese surrender will begin March 21. The program will be directed by the forestry department of the Allied military government.

## Free-For-All Breaks Out In GE Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28. (AP) — Striking General Electric Co. workers and sympathizers battled police in a free-for-all today in one of the most violent outbreaks in postwar labor disputes.

Three thousand marchers broke through police lines three blocks from the plant, bowling over six officers on motorcycles before 18 mounted policemen rode into their ranks and routed the men and women in the parade. The estimated number of injured ranged as high as 20.

It was the second straight day in which CIO-Electrical Workers and sympathizers fought police enforcing an injunction prohibiting mass picketing at General Electric.

Union leaders asserted they were not violating the injunction but were conducting a march on city hall to "protest police brutality."

Acting Sheriff William J. Morrow declared he had ordered police to break up all gatherings of workers within a six-block radius of the plant, strikebound since Jan. 15.

Skirmishes between police and the marchers flared throughout the southwest Philadelphia area for a half hour before Morrow reported the situation under control.

The marchers then began a 55-block trek to city hall.

In the early morning hours, the 575 police on duty in the area scattered all groups of pickets and took two persons into custody for questioning.

More than 1,000 persons, led by a flag-bearer, reached city hall shortly after noon. Hundreds of policemen, carrying nightsticks, stood guard.

Philadelphians jammed into the central city plaza surrounding the historic municipal building to watch the marchers.

After the melee, only five pickets, all women, remained on duty at the plant. Hundreds of police were in the area.

## Japs Found Guilty Of War Atrocities

SHANGHAI, Feb. 28. (AP) — Seventeen Japanese military men were sentenced today — five to the gallows, 12 to prison — for the strangulation and cremation of three American B-29 fliers at Hankow in December, 1944. An 18th defendant, the lone civilian to be tried, was acquitted.

The US military trial commission decreed death by hanging for: Maj. Gen. Masataka Kaburagi, chief of staff and deputy commander of the Japanese 34th Army in Kankow; Warrant Officer Tsutomu Fujii, who supervised the killings; and the trio who pulled the cords about the helpless airmen's necks: Sgt. Major Shozo Masui, Sgt. Koichi Masuda, and Pvt. Yosaburo Shirakawa.

American defense counsel said the condemned men probably would ask Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, theater commander and reviewing authority, for clemency — but that no higher appeal was planned.

Col. Kameji Fukumoto, commander of Japan's Hankow garrison, was sentenced to life imprisonment. Terms of other ranged from 18 months to 20 years.

Four other Japanese, former officers, are awaiting trial here March 11 on charges of complicity in the execution of three Doolittle raiders whose plane crashed in China after their surprise blow at Tokyo in April, 1942.

Included among the defendants is Lt. Gen. Shigeru Sawada, former commander of the Japanese 13th Army in Shanghai, accused of ordering the farcical court martial which meant death to Lt. Dean E. Hallmark and Sgt. Robert Spatz.

## Man Finds Stolen Auto In Garage

An exception to the ancient belief that a person should never look a gift horse in the mouth is Roy Phillips, who operates a farm north of town.

Phillips drove into his place Wednesday afternoon and found a vehicle parked in his garage he'd never seen before. How it got there, he was at a loss to explain.

He returned to town to explain the strange discovery to the law, who consulted the police radio log to learn that the vehicle had been stolen in Hobbs, N. M., on Feb. 20.

Phillips gladly declared the automobile surplus property and referred it to the sheriff.

## Arguments In Allen Murder Trial Begin

CORSICANA, Feb. 28. (AP) — Arguments start today in the trial of Sam Allen, charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of W. B. (Red) Humphries here Nov. 4, 1945.

Testimony was completed yesterday after Allen, who has pleaded innocent, took the stand in his own behalf. He claimed self-defense.

## Mendez Held In Jail For Dawson Car Theft

Juan Mendez, arrested several days ago by city police on a Dawson county car theft charge, is being held in the county jail pending the arrival of the Lamesa sheriff.

Mendez allegedly stole a car belonging to J. W. Fryar of Dawson county.

## Censured By Politicians

TOKYO, Feb. 28. (AP) — Two thousand subjects cheered Emperor Hirohito as he visited a department store today but the communist party quickly censured his recent public tours as a "pre-election campaign for the sake of reactionary political parties."

"We demand that the emperor and all other war criminals be banned from carrying out any such" campaign, read a resolution passed by the party convention. The resolution is to be presented at the imperial household tomorrow.

Cheering Japanese broke through thin police lines to crowd around

## Thousands Cheer Hirohito In Unprecedented Outing

the emperor's automobile as he left the store.

The event was unprecedented in Japan's history.

He even lifted his hat to the crowd. Officers had difficulty clearing a way for the automobile to pull out from the curb.

The store was one of several places that Hirohito, without a guard, visited to see how his people are living.

As a commentary on the emperor's new democratic approach to his subjects, newspapers reported that the aged at a reception camp near Uruga still felt "reverence" over a recent imperial visit

## Coal Industry Awaits Demands Of Lewis' Union

Miners Expected To Open Contract, Ask For Pay Hike

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP) — Soft coal operators are bracing themselves for John L. Lewis' first move to win higher pay for some 400,000 of his United Mine Workers.

The operators, many of whom already are here in anticipation of the wage maneuvers, expect formal notification by Saturday that Lewis wants to reopen his 11-month-old contract.

Then they look for the bushy-browed mine leader to present his actual pay and other demands ten days later—on March 12.

Every indication is that the wage issue will be simple but substantial and that a drawn out controversy may result for these reasons:

1. In the coal industry, labor costs are a major factor, and wage increases in the past have been tacked onto the cost of each ton of coal.
2. Mounting coal prices add to industry's fears of inroads by competitive fuels.

Lewis is close-mouthed as ever about his intentions, but it seems a foregone conclusion that he will ask for the same pay for a somewhat shorter work week. In this respect he has a powerful argument in the president's own wage policy of October 30.

The miner now receives \$10 a day for eight hours' work, and works a six-day week. One hour a day is paid for underground travel and lunch. The basic work week is still 35 hours, however.

A preview was provided at the recent wage scale conference of the union's District 5, in western Pennsylvania. It called for the same 48-hour pay for a 35-hour, five-day week.

It also approved resolutions for more vacation pay and renewal of Lewis' demand last year for a 10-cent-a-ton royalty on every ton of coal mined. This was to have gone into a fund to provide medical and "economic protection" for UMW members.

## Harrington Quits As C-C Assistant

Matt Harrington, assistant manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce since last July 1, announced today that he has submitted a letter of resignation to Manager J. H. Greehe, effective March 9.

Harrington plans to enter the life insurance business in Big Spring. In his letter of resignation he said he will continue to assist the chamber of commerce in membership work and other duties which he has supervised during his tenure as assistant manager.

Harrington worked on the local chamber's staff temporarily on two previous occasions.

## New Auto Licenses May Be Displayed

Local vehicle owners have until April 1 to purchase auto registrations for 1946 but may replace their old plates after today.

Figures released by the county tax office showed licenses issued for 414 passenger cars, 55 commercial vehicles, 100 farm machines and ten trailers for the month of February.

## Sino-Puppets' Confined For War Crimes Trials

SHANGHAI, Feb. 28. (AP) — Chen Kung-po, former president of the puppet Central government, Chu Min-yi, puppet foreign minister, and Chi Pi Chün, wife of Wang Ching-wei, first puppet president, are awaiting trial as China's major war criminals.

They are confined in a little white house, the guardhouse of Kiangsu provincial court outside Nanking.

Chen Kung-po, calm and collected, refuses to talk about his impending trial.

China's puppet first lady, unaccustomed to her new surroundings, often lost her temper during the early days of her imprisonment, guards reported. But she is quiet now, spending much time reading and writing.

Chu Min-yi has not forgotten his favorite hobby—tai chi chun, a form of Chinese shadow boxing—and often exercises in his little room.

By court order, no visitors are permitted. Even the five watchmen are not allowed to receive guests—nor may any of them leave the premises.

The prisoners are given two meals daily, each consisting of 24 ounces of rice and a bowl of vegetables.

They are permitted to receive gifts of food from friends outside, but little arrives.

They haven't many friends outside.

## West Texas Hotel Greeters Meet Here

Approximately 100 persons are expected here this evening for a rejuvenation meeting for the West Texas Hotel Greeters association.

The district convolve, headed by Jake Douglas, Big Spring, president, will be addressed by Arthur Landstreet, Memphis, Tenn., president of the National Hotel Greeters of the Americas. Mrs. Jewel Record, Fort Worth, president of the national auxiliary, will speak to the district auxiliary, meeting jointly with the greeters.

## Filipino Laws Indexed

MANILA, Feb. 28. (AP) — US Army headquarters announced today that its military police command has completed indexing and organizing the 4,946 Filipino laws into a single basic set at the request of President Osma.

## Vandenbergh Stand On Reds Endorsed

Unofficially, Senators Favor Firmer Policy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP) — The senate lined up today behind the stand of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) that the United States take a firm line in dealing with Soviet Russia, on controversial global problems.

The backing was unofficial, since no legislation was involved, but Vandenberg evidently had won his colleagues' support in the formal report he made on his observations and conclusions as a delegate to the recent UNO session in London.

From democrats and republicans alike came unbroken endorsement of the Vandenberg appraisal of US-Soviet relations in his speech yesterday to an applauding senate.

Vandenberg's assertion that the United States, backed by a consistent, positive foreign policy, must speak up when Russia makes her claims found colleagues apparently unanimous in their approval.

Senator Hatch (D-NM), a foreign relations member who is a close personal friend of President Truman, said Vandenberg "expressed my sentiments about Russia exactly."

Similarly, Senator Fullbright (D-Ark), who has criticized what he said was the administration's failure to assume consistent leadership in world affairs, said he thought the Michigan senator was "absolutely correct in the essence of his statements."

Senator Ball (R-Minn) said he agreed 100 per cent with Vandenberg's position on Russia.

Senator Russell (D-Ga) said he subscribed to the general outline Vandenberg laid down and hoped the president and secretary of state would draw clearly the line beyond which Vandenberg said the world should be told the United States is unwilling to compromise in its international dealings.

## Quick Police Work Thwarts Burglary Plans Of Quartet

A decision to "kick up on liquor beforehand and swift work on the part of local policemen may have thwarted a major burglary in this area early this morning, according to police department reports.

Four men were hauled into city jail at about 4 a. m. by Capt. Pete Green and Officers C. V. Nagel and L. P. Trammell, after the Mort Denton Package store was looted of several cases of whiskey.

In addition to whiskey, which was tentatively identified by Denton, officers took two pistols, a quantity of burglary tools, two bottles of nitroglycerine and a quantity of fuses and caps from the men.

One of the men told officers that the quartet was considering "knocking off" one of the Big Spring banks, Chief A. G. Mitchell said.

Green reported that he spotted a car near the package store on East Third Street, and radioed for another police car to assist. Before the other car arrived, however, the men completed their load and departed, heading north. Giving chase, Green forced the fleeing vehicle to the curb on the North Lamesa highway, just as Nagel and Trammell arrived in the other car.

In signed statements at police headquarters this morning, all four men admitted entering the package store and taking several cases liquor, Mitchell said. Entrance was effected by drilling a hole through a door, and turning a lock from the inside.

Three of the party said they came from Odessa Wednesday night, picking up the fourth member at Midland. Two of the men listed Houston as their home town, while the others named Longview and Texarkana, respectively.

Burglary charges are due to be filed here, and further investigation will be made at other points, officers said. Three of the men admitted previous criminal records in their statements.

## Red Cross Drive At Halfway Mark

Special gifts and a few reports from business houses have brought the Red Cross drive to the halfway mark, H. D. Norris, roll call chairman, said today.

However, only a few of the business concerns have filed complete reports, six smaller establishments and 11 large firms.

A few scattered contributions to the special gifts campaign still are coming in, and several out of town concerns with Big Spring units have indicated that they will send checks by the end of the week, Norris said.

Work in some of the rural areas has been delayed, but a partial report on residential work in Big Spring is expected this afternoon.

Headquarters in the Empire Southern Service company offices will continue, Norris said, and reports can be made there at any time during the day after 10:30 a. m.

Special gifts acknowledged today include: Harry Hurt, \$10; Harold Steck, \$10; Catherine Eberley, \$10; W. T. Bolt, \$5; and Ira Thurman, \$10.

## Fire Destroys Nappers Garage

The W. J. Nappers Garage, 1100 North Douglas, was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon, when gasoline ignited from a welding apparatus and spread rapidly to other gasoline containers in the building, Fire Chief H. V. Crocker reported.

The entire building was engulfed by flames only a few seconds after the blaze started, Crocker said, and a 55-gallon drum of gasoline rocked the vicinity with a terrific explosion just as firemen brought a stream of water into play.

The building, tools and equipment of the garage were listed as a complete loss, and heavy damage was sustained by a truck with heavy mechanical equipment belonging to O. R. Bollinger.

Crocker cautioned the public to use extreme care when required to work near gasoline. "Firemen still maintain that there is only one place for gasoline, and that's in an automobile," he said.

## Three Thousand Die In January Accidents

CHICAGO, Feb. 28. (AP) — Three thousand persons were killed in traffic accidents in the country in January and the National Safety Council predicted a possible total of 38,000 fatalities in 1946 on the basis of last month's toll.

Last month's total was 49 per cent more than reported in January, 1945, when gas rationing still was in effect, and it was the third most deadly January in the history of motor vehicle travel in the United States, the council said. The 3,000 toll was exceeded only by 3,158 in January, 1937, and 3,085 in January.

## Pauley Nomination Will Not Reach Showdown Vote

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP) — Reports persisted today that the hotly-contested nomination of Edwin W. Pauley will never reach a showdown senate vote.

One administration supporter, who would not be quoted, went so far as to say he had been assured Pauley's nomination as under secretary of the navy will not reach the senate floor.

The senate naval committee meanwhile pursued its searching exploration of Pauley's background as a California oil operator and erstwhile treasurer of the democratic national committee.

Pauley told reporters before the committee convened today that he is ready to make a statement rejecting suggestions that he quit the bitter fight over his nomination.

He tried time and again through a stormy committee session yesterday to read the statement, but each time he was balked by Senator Tobey (R-NH) who insisted that witnesses testify.

The committee divided along party lines yesterday when Tobey and Senator Brewster (R-Me) sought to amplify testimony on a purported 1944 request to a United Airliner official for a \$35,000 political campaign contribution.

## Course Mapped For YMCA Event

A full program of activity is planned for the YMCA headquarters upstairs at 212 Main Friday night.

W. R. Dawes, executive secretary, pointed out that there would be musical interludes during much of the time, with two periods of special entertainment.

The first will be at 8:20 p. m. when J. B. Mull, acting vice-president, will welcome visitors and members and will explain briefly the YMCA movement. At that time there will be a documentary film, "Men of Tomorrow," at 9:20 p. m. the March of Time film, "Youth in Crisis," will be projected.

The high school girls' glee club, directed by Mrs. Wiley Curry, will sing during the evening.

Equipment acquired by the YMCA from the USO will be displayed and refreshments will be served. Charter members have been reminded by mail of the affair and all others in the community are urged by YMCA officials to inspect the headquarters set-up.

## Strike In Manila

MANILA, Feb. 28. (AP) — Over 2,000 Manila workers struck for higher wages today, affecting the city's slowly-reviving electric power and bus transportation. The majority of the workers were employees of the American-owned Manila electric railroad and light corporation.

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### Invalid Man Charged In Wife's Slaying

ELECTRA, Feb. 25. (AP)—Clark Wilcoxson, 32, invalid drilling contractor, was charged with murder in the shotgun slaying of his wife, Opalene, 39, yesterday before Justice of the Peace Thomas Hanes.

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## STEWART SAYS BUTANE NOW USED IN MANY APPLIANCES

Butane is now being used for various household appliances other than heating, but the latest and probably the most revolutionary is the use of the fuel in the operation of automobiles.

L. I. Stewart, of Stewart Appliances, said that their butane trucks are now being operated by the gas, replacing the use of gasoline as fuel. The Stewart store has the equipment and manpower to replace the ordinary gasoline carburetor with one which will allow the use of the gaseous fuel.

The mileage on the fuel has not been accurately gauged, but the number of miles received per gallon compares favorably with the liquid fuel. The gas is much cheaper, and although the installation cost might run higher, it is absorbed in the operating costs. The gas is cleaner in operation and leaves no carbon deposits in the motor.

For all purposes, whether automobiles are household appliances, the supply of butane gas is plentiful. Stewart's is beginning to receive appliances for both butane and natural gas. Despite the fact that it will not be long until the warm weather sets in, Stewart advised that floor furnaces be installed for use the rest of this winter and for next year's cold weather.

Before we know it, the appliance man said, the summer will be here. He advised that now is the time to get an air conditioner, so it will be ready to cool off the house or a room when the scorching days set in. Fan blades are now available for repairing old fans and making them put out the maximum of breeze.

Electric lamps with either painted china or decorated crystal bases are now on display, and Stewart's has sets of attractively decorated dishes. The appliance store is now receiving shipments of heavy aluminum, and especially attractive to the serious cook are the heavy cast aluminum roasters.

Portable electric broilers are now among the many items at L. I. Stewart Appliances at 213 1/2 West Third for making homes more convenient and comfortable.

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### Highways Are His Happy-Holiday Ways

OMAHA, (AP)—Earl Liggett, chief reviewing appraiser for the Omaha Farm Credit district, who has driven a car more than 800,000 miles on the job, announced his retirement and his future plans to travel by car.

There are a lot of places in this country Mrs. Liggett and I want to see. I've always had a yen to drive to Alaska, too, and we're going to do it.

### Tacoma Grocer Scores With Old-Style Scones

TOCOMA, Wash., (AP)—Cliff Arney, Tacoma grocer, got to thinking of those good old days at the fair before the war when you could buy piping hot, fresh-out-of-the-oven, well buttered scones, crammed with homemade jam. It gave him an idea.

The result: With the help of a flour mill representative, he arranged a party for hundreds of his customers with the scene in all its pre-war goodness as the attraction.

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YOUR CHOICE Sooner or Later. DUNAGAN SALES CO. Don Bohannon, Manager. Phone 945. Big Spring, Texas.



BOOSTS OUTPUT—This impressive piece of equipment, recently added to the West Texas Sand & Gravel company, has resulted in boosting capacity of the No. 1 plant of Washington Place to 600 cubic yards daily. It is a 130-foot conveyor with a 24-inch belt which delivers material from the pit to the washer and screen equipment. In addition to this, the company has added other

equipment at this plant and the No. 2 station eight miles east of Big Spring at a cost of \$50,000. This means a total daily capacity of 1,000 cubic yards daily, ample for any combination of jobs, however large. Otis Grafa, Sr. and Otis Grafa, Jr. are owners. (Jack M. Haynes photo).

## West Texas Sand & Gravel Adds New Equipment At Total Cost Of \$50,000

Improvements costing \$50,000 have increased the capacity of West Texas Sand and Gravel company to 1,000 cubic yards of screened materials a day. Otis Grafa, manager and co-owner with

his son, Otis, Jr., said Monday. This capacity gives the company a sufficient volume of material to handle any job or combination of jobs, however large. On the other hand, Grafa pointed out that the

### Jesse Thornton Has New Partner In His Grocery

In an attempt to build up the meat department into the finest and best in town, Jesse Thornton has taken on a new partner in his Thornton Grocery.

For the last thirty days, A. S. Alexander, who has 16 years experience in the handling and cutting of meats, has been associated with the grocery. Alexander has been in this community for four years prior to his partnership with Thornton.

The two hope to specialize in high quality meats, now that pre-war standards and supplies are rapidly reappearing on the market. Cured meats such as bacon and ham is becoming more plentiful, with butter remaining in that department.

Newest addition to Thornton's however, is the frozen food box which arrived about ten days ago. Featuring Bird's Eye brand foods,

this department fills in with Booth and Honor brands to offer 16 to 18 items in delicious quick-frozen, quick thawed fruits and vegetables. Fresh vegetables, too, are plentiful for this season of the year. Shipments of lettuce, celery, cabbage, green onions, tomatoes, cauliflower, avocados, bell peppers, rutabagas, radishes and other vegetables arrive five times a week.

One or two shipments of fresh strawberries have been received. Thornton said, and more are expected regularly in the near future. For quality meats, fresh vegetables, and standard brand staples, call at 1005 11th Place or phone 1302 for delivery service twice daily.

Swiss Guests Worked BERNE, (AP)—Internees in Switzerland dug 226,925 tons of peat and gathered 17,038 tons of pine cones during the war, to ease Switzerland's fuel shortage.

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# Remaining Trio of Quadruple Birth To Leave Soon For New Home In US With Ex-GI Father

By RICHARD TOMPKINS  
AP Newsfeatures  
HEANOR, Eng. — Three little pink-cheeked youngsters, surviving trio of quadruplets whose birth here almost two years ago was heralded throughout the world, are today among America's latest potential citizens. And they are good specimens.



**FUTURE AMERICANS . . .** Madeline, Michael and Maureen, surviving trio of quadruplets born to Nora Carpenter in England two years ago. Dad is ex-Sgt. William Thompson.

They will have no difficulty passing quarantine as they approach the Statue of Liberty, if health has anything to do with it. They have never been ill, except for slight colds, and have not needed the doctor for 12 months now.

Madeline, Maureen and Michael are the children of Nora Carpenter and William H. Thompson, war veteran and commercial printer of Pittsburgh, whose wife's suit for divorce eventually will leave the GI father free to marry and make a normal home for the youngsters.

In the meantime — here in this picture postcard Derbyshire town — Nora Carpenter, with a song in her heart, goes on with the motherly care that has kept Madeline, Maureen and Michael in perfect health during the first two years of their lives. There is no special regimen for them—nothing more than the ordinary care that any conscientious mother, handicapped though she may be by British austerity, would give her youngsters.

The children did get off to a good start in a local nursing home for three months after their birth. McDonald, the fourth of the quadruplets, died at the end of two weeks—not an unusual occurrence in multiple births. But Madeline, Maureen and Michael lived on glucose, then diluted cow's milk for a month, when they were put on undiluted milk

and then were given a proprietary milk formula. They were weaned at the end of seven months and took to eating vegetable soup, with the milk diet continued in supplementary form.

From the start they had vitamin K, then vitamin B-1 and later vitamin D. From weights of three pounds, eight ounces at birth, the babies increased to 22 pounds, nine ounces at the age of 18 months.

If you visited them you would find the babies in the modest sitting room of the Carpenter home, behind an unoccupied store on the slope of the Derby road as it enters this peaceful town of 21,000 inhabitants.

Leaving against the hearth fender, Nora dreams of the day when she will be boarding one of the GI nursery ships to go to New York and then to Pittsburgh. A frail, quiet and timid girl, she offers only a shy smile when a remark helps her to visualize a normal home with the father of her children in America.

"It will give her a chance to settle down and be comfortable," Nora's mother puts in. It is time to scrub Madeline, Maureen and Michael, and Nora corrals them in an adjoining room for their daily baths.

Outside, on the hillside street in Heanor, you encounter neighbors. You look back at the red brick house, with its gabled, slate roof, as you ask them if they know the Carpenters. You wait for an answer, while a double-decked bus chugs up the hill. "I don't know much about them," on neighbor says. "They live to themselves."

**I WANT SOME PLACE CARDS AND BRIDGE SCORE CARDS TO MATCH**

**ARE YOU GOING TO SERVE LUNCH AT YOUR PARTY? WHAT WILL YOU SERVE?**

**AMONG SUCCESSFUL PARTIES! A GRAND LUNCH! YES, SHE GETS HER MENUS FROM HER GROCER—WINE, TOO!**

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GINGER-ALE, JELLO, SALAD, CHEESE, STICKS, SANDWICHES, CUP-GROUND MEATS, MAYONNAISE AND CUCUMBERS, AND COFFEE OR PUNCH.

A truly wise person is one who knows the answers beforehand. It's not impossible to know the answers in the important business of everyday purchases. Watch the ALLEN GROCERY . . . compare prices and values . . . you'll learn that this is the place to shop. Finest quality foods at lowest prices.

**Allen Grocery**  
FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES  
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**JONES HUMBLE SERVICE STATION**  
TIRES — TUBES — AUTO ACCESSORIES  
We Specialize In  
**WASHING AND LUBRICATION**  
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## Food Demonstrator Gives Recipes To Prepare Old Dishes New Ways

Not only did Edith Lawrence, food preparation demonstrator, urge correct cooking of fresh vegetables, but also she gave hints and recipes for making the simplest, most ordinary vegetable taste 2 tsp. chopped onion  
Salt and pepper  
2 tsp. butter  
1 tsp. parsley  
Cook carrots. Melt butter, add onion and cook five minutes. Add carrots. Sprinkle top with finely chopped parsley.

**Delightful Summer Salad**  
Boil young okra pods whole (about 10 minutes). When cold, dress with vinegar, salt and pepper, or if preferred, use plain French dressing and serve very cold. This is a most delightful summer salad, the okra being very cooling.

**Carrot Casserole** (serves 6)  
4 large or 9 to 12 medium size carrots  
2 T fat (meat drippings, butter or margarine)  
Pepper if desired  
Salt, as needed  
1/2 c. hot water  
Scrape carrots, leave whole or cut in pieces of desired size. Melt fat in casserole. Put carrots in melted fat, add salt and pepper and stir until fat is distributed over carrots. Pour water down side of casserole. Cover and cook in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until carrots are tender, 20 to 30 minutes.

**Cooked Cauliflower**  
Choose a white head with fresh green leaves. (A medium-sized head serves about 6 persons.) Remove the leaves, cut off the stalk, wash and soak the head for about 30 minutes (top down) in cold salted water. Then steam or cook it (head up) or broken into flowerets in boiling water until it is soft (20 to 30 minutes). Drain it, keep it whole or separate into flowerets, and pour over it melted butter seasoned with lemon juice and fine-chopped parsley, Hollandaise sauce, or thin cream sauce.

**Cauliflower Slaw**  
1/4 c. sour cream  
2 T. sugar  
2 T. diluted vinegar  
2 c. chopped cauliflower  
Mix sour cream and sugar with cauliflower. Just before serving add the vinegar, mix lightly and serve. Variation: add 1 cup chopped pineapple or grated carrots.

This year's rice crop in the Philippines is only 60 per cent of normal.

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## A And P Decision Will Be A Pattern, Defense Declares

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 28 (AP)—Defense attorneys contend that the decision in the government anti-trust suit against the New York Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., and 28 officers and subsidiaries will "lay a pattern for the future of American business."

A 405-page defense brief filed yesterday in the district court of Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley said that "no matter how decided, this case will lay a pattern for the future of American business, not only for chain stores but for other industrial organizations as well," and added:

"The pattern of A&P's operations is so usual and normal that if A&P is found guilty of violating the Sherman (anti-trust) act, there will be no sizable industrial concern in the United States that cannot be attacked at the will or whim of the department of justice—with every chance of success."

The government brief is due by March 2, with oral arguments set for April 3 after which perhaps 30 days will be allowed for filing final briefs.

Trial began April 16, 1945, and continued for 86 days with some 200 witnesses testifying and the court record making 86 volumes and 20,000 pages.

"It is really not an anti-trust suit at all," the defense brief declared; "but a 180-degree reversal of every previous policy of the anti-trust division and of the philosophy of the Sherman act."

"Most anti-trust cases are designed to break up combinations which fix prices at exorbitantly high levels. This case attacks A&P because its prices have been too low. Most anti-trust cases seek to remove restraints so the public will have the benefit of the keenest and most aggressive competition possible. A&P is charged with being too aggressive in an aggressively competitive business."

## Tower Purchase Held Not Binding On State

AUSTIN, Feb. 28 (AP)—The attorney general held today that the recently executed contract between the board of control and American Legion for the sale to the legion of the Tribune Tower for \$850,000 is without any legal sanction.

Ocie Speer, assistant to the attorney general, who handled the opinion, said "we fall to find any authority in the statutes or the decision authorizing the board to enter into any character of contract for the sale of state owned lands such as the Tribune building. Such a contract cannot possibly bind the state in any respect whatever."

## COUNTY HD AGENT PRESENTS TIPS ON PLANTING GARDENS

Warmer weather moving north into the central and north central portions of the state permits planting of beets, English peas, carrots, cabbage and other hardy vegetables now, as gardening time for 1946 is at the doorstep of the majority of Texas homes, Margaret L. Christie, county home demonstration agent, has pointed out.

Turnips, spinach, radishes, white potatoes, parsley, onions, mustard and head lettuce may be added to this list during March.

Best results are obtained when it is possible to plant these hardy and semi-hardy vegetables 20 to 30 days prior to the average date of the last killing frost in a given area.

Vegetables like tomatoes and peppers, which are frost-tender, lend themselves well to starting in a hotbed or plant box. The seeds may be planted six to eight weeks prior to field setting. There is advantage in planting the beds and boxes early in February in central, north and northeast sections, but in the high plains area of the state such operations may be done late in the month.

In areas where frost free days will appear in the next three weeks, selecting, treating and bedding sweet potato slips for production should be attended to now.

Recognizing that most Texas families learned a good deal about successful gardening during the war years, these points are offered as refreshers to insure better production from the home plot.

Treat seed before planting. Soak

overnight in water seeds which germinate slowly. If barnyard fertilizer is used, apply it several weeks or as far in advance of planting as possible. If commercial fertilizer is used apply it in the row seven to 10 days ahead of planting. Drain site well, and rotate garden site or rotate vegetables within it. Make rows flat in low rainfall areas, or where no irrigation water is available, and use ridged beds for irrigation or high rainfall areas. Replant every week some kind of vegetable and keep the garden plot in full production. Use good seed and control bugs.

## TURN ABOUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28. (AP)—Now the OPA knows—A business college, which owns the building in which the local OPA office is located, has notified the OPA to move by March 31.

## All-Purpose

**Wash Drops**  
ECONOMICAL

**This QUALITY means EXTRA-LONG SERVICE**

During the war we all had to accept substitutes but now that it's over, it's only sensible to buy with an eye to the future—that means, buy quality that will give you the kind of extra-long service that cuts down costs. And, of course, to get quality at the right price you always come to **BIG SPRING HARDWARE**.

Treat seed before planting. Soak

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**RAIN DROPS**  
AMERICA'S WASH WORD

**Pressure Cooker**  
Polished aluminum with black plastic fittings. Only—  
**\$19.90**

**Stainless Steel Cooking Utensils**  
33 Pcs. Dinnerware. Exclusive design in many color combinations.  
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**\$1.95**

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**35c to \$1.50**

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Luxurious Flavor in Every Cup

**We're on our way to... PIGGLY WIGGLY**

**THEY SELL THE BEST MEATS & POULTRY**

<b>Cereal</b> BREAKFAST FOODS Post Tens 23c Cheerioats 12c Kellogg's Whole Wheat Flakes 10c PEP 10c Grape Nut 10c FLAKES 9c	<b>LIBBY'S FOODS</b> Libby's Royal Anne No. 2 1/2 Can CHERRIES 43c Libby's Fruit No. 2 1/2 Can COCKTAIL 34c Libby's Cal. No. 2 Can ORANGE JUICE 22c Libby's Yellow No. 2 1/2 Can CLING PEACHES 27c Libby's Tomato No. 2 Can JUICE 12c Libby's 46 oz. Tomato Juice 28c Libby's Golden No. 2 Can SWEET CORN 15c Libby's Jumbo SWEET PEAS 15c	<b>Stokely's Finest</b> CUT GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can 18c Harvest Inn SWEET CORN No. 2 Can 12c Happy-Vale SIZE 3 PEAS No. 2 Can 13c Harvest Inn GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can 11c Marshall No. 2 Can TURNIP GREENS 11c Fresh-O No. 2 Can SPINACH 13c Rose-Dale No. 2 1/2 Can PUMPKIN 14c	<b>Swift's Pure</b> LARD 4 lbs. 74c Deer Brand TOMATOES No. 2 Can 11c	<b>C&amp;H SUGAR</b> 5 lbs. 34c MODISS 5 lbs. 22c	<b>VEGETABLES</b> Nice Size Green Onions 10c Extra Nice 2 Bunches 15c Carrots 15c Green Beans 23c Nice Beans 23c Celery 9c Idaho Spuds 10 lbs. 47c Texas Spuds 10 lbs. 47c Oranges 59c Texas Pink Grapefruit 10 lbs. 59c No. 1 Tomatoes 25c
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### Unfreezes Family Job Held For 113 Years

RETTFORD, England, (AP) — The job of town clerk was a "family affair" for 113 years until W. Percival Jones resigned.

His grandfather, William Newton, appointed in 1833, gave way to his son-in-law, Samuel Jones, in 1876. When Samuel died in 1902, his son Percival, carried on until this year.

The strongest living thing in proportion to its size is the beetle. A man proportionately strong could lift 70 tons.

2 DROPS-QUICK AID FOR STUFFY NOSES  
Put two drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril at bedtime. Breaths easier. Colds, clogged passages clear — sleep comes quickly. Caution — use only as directed. 2c. 2 1/2 times as much 5c. Always get Penetro Nose Drops.

**TRACY T. SMITH**  
Attorney-At-Law  
Big Spring, Texas  
Reason Building Phone 370

## Italian Royalty Samples Lot Of The Forgotten Man

By GEORGE BRIA  
Ap Newsfeatures

ROME, (AP) — Italy's royal family lives virtually in complete seclusion, avoiding the public gaze as the bitter battle for kingdom or republic which has torn the nation for two years nears a climax.

The Italian people, through a constituent assembly or by direct referendum, is expected to give the fateful verdict some time this year.

Meanwhile, 77-year-old King Vittorio Emanuele III has retired with Queen Elena to a villa in Naples, while Crown Prince Umberto carries on in Rome as lieutenant-general of the realm.

Still technically king although wielding no power, the aged monarch is rarely mentioned today. He is said to be writing his memoirs and a defense of his "constitutional" behavior.

Umberto No Gay Blade Prince Umberto, 41 and growing bald, seldom leaves the royal pal-



AWAITING VOTERS' VERDICT, Umberto and Maria Jose.

ace since the armistice ended his visits to Italian troops fighting with Allied forces.

Once renowned for his gay escapades, the tall, dark prince is never seen at operas, concerts or festive public gatherings. He generally rises at 8 a. m. and spends the rest of the day in audiences.

Umberto's wife, blonde Princess Marie Jose, sister of King Leopold of Belgium, occasionally leaves the palace to visit a hospital or attend an art exhibition. Since her return from Switzerland last year she has devoted much of her time to the Italian Red Cross.

Some monarchists hold that Umberto, as well as his father, is too

compromised with Fascism to continue in power even if the Italian people retain the monarchy. Some propose Marie Jose as regent while others suggest a regency for blond, spindly Prince of Naples, now eight years old.

Friends of Umberto say he has not decided what to do if a republic is proclaimed. If the new regime allows, however, they believe the prince would probably decide to remain in Italy as a private citizen.

Of Umberto's sisters, one was killed during the war, two are abroad and the fourth, Princess Yolanda, wife of Count Valvi di Bergolo, is living with the King and Queen in Naples.

Princess Mafalda of Hess, injured in an Allied air raid on a German concentration camp where she was interned, died after her arm was amputated.

### Eager To Bargain

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—According to an ad in an Indianapolis newspaper, one householder has acted as his own OPA and set a price ceiling on his house. The ad reads: "Prices for quick sale, \$14,70. Please do not inspect unless you expect to make lower counter offer."

### Back In Baseball

HOUSTON, Feb. 28. (AP) — Fred Ankenman, for years president of the Houston Buffs of the Texas League, has returned to baseball—but this time it's with the amateurs.

Ankenman has been elected president of the Houston Amateur Baseball Federation.

He resigned as president of the Buffs in 1943 to accept a position in the Houston city tax office.

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FLOOR SANDERS  
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Visit The  
**PARK INN**  
(Opposite Park Entrance)  
We Specialize In  
**TOUGH STEAKS  
COLD COFFEE  
HOT BEER**  
Bill Wade, Owner

## Boys Get That Night Out Yen From The Stork

BALTIMORE, (AP) — The new baby boys at Union Memorial hospital are a set of "night owls."

A chart on recent births at the hospital showed that most boys are born in the wee sma' hours but that the girls like to make their appearance in the early afternoon.

Dr. Harold H. Newman, an interne in the hospital's maternity section, charted the hours of birth of all babies delivered since he



joined the hospital staff about two months ago. The overall figure is 128 deliveries—81 boys, 54 girls. The percentage was 60 to 40.

The midnight-to-one hour is the one the boys like. Eight of them, tops for the whole day, showed up at that time. Not a girl was so inconsiderate as to get the doctors up at that hour.

Six more boys let out their first wall between one and two a. m., with four girls deciding that was the proper hour for their bow to society.

The girls were fondest of the hour between one and two p. m., the score for that period being six girls to three boys. The males represented on Dr. Newman's chart really disliked the hours just before midnight, only one boy being born in each of the hours from 9 to 12.

Dr. Newman points out that there is, of course, no scientific value in figures for such a small period. Just the same, when he takes a woman to the delivery room just after midnight, he's pretty sure of what to expect—a boy.

PARIS IN AGREEMENT  
PARIS, Feb. 28. (AP) — The Paris club of the East Texas League has formed a working agreement with the St. Louis Browns, Manager Homer Peel announced today.

### Texas Today—

## HOUSTON PLANS HUGE BUILDING PROGRAM, PROUD OF ITS HOMES

By JACK RUTLEDGE  
Associated Press Staff  
Houston Hodge - podge:  
An epidemic of construction has hit Houston, Texas' largest city. A skyscraper is well underway. Business fronts are being remodelled. Interiors are being worked over. Homes are going up like toadstools dotting subdivisions.

But Houstonians are proudest of a 37-story office building that is planned. They resent the fact that Dallas has the state's tallest skyscraper now.

Houston policemen on downtown corners scorn the single toot of a whistle that officers in most cities blow to call attention to a change in stop-and-go lights.

In Houston, they blow a little tune, which varies with the originality and artistry of individual cops.

Dallas is famous for its lovely women. It is known throughout the country as being the home of women of class, distinction and beauty.

Houston, too, is the home of honies.

Houston says all it needs is a good publicity agent—it has women as pretty as those in Big D.

San Antonio, Dallas and Fort Worth have unpredictable streets that often go off on confusing tangents or curves, sometimes are dead ends.

Houston's streets are straight and wide.

An unexpected result is that they are wider — a good sign that there is nothing to break it up. Hubba! Hubba! Hubba!

Houston is one of the few ma-

Get the BEST of sugar rations  
**CH and H**  
PURE CANE SUGAR

### Butter Supplies Dangerously Low

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 (AP)—Butter supplies, estimated at 90 million pounds last Jan. 1, are "dangerously low," says the American Butter Institute which estimates that the less than 18 million pounds on hand is only about two days ahead on reserves.

"It's getting worse and something must be done immediately," D. K. Howe, president of the institute, said at Omaha, Neb.

**Quality FOOD Values**

COFFEE	Admiration 1 lb. Glass Jar	33c
SHORTENING	Swift's Jewel 4 lb. Carton	78c
SPUDS	10 Mesh Bag	49c
CHILI	Armour's 1 lb. Plain	29c
BLEACH—W-P	1/2 Gal.	25c qt. 15c
BABY FOOD	Heinz Gerber's 3 Cans	21c

**29¢** 2 1/2 LBS. **LIGHT CRUST CAKE FLOUR**

**Meats**

Pure Pork Sausage  
Our Own Make  
Highly Seasoned  
Lb. 39c

GROUND BEEF—Strictly Fresh . . . lb. 24c  
BACON . . . Grade A Sliced . . . lb. 42c  
Breakfast Slab . . . lb. 35c  
CURED HAMS . . . Center Slices . . . lb. 52c  
Butt Ends . . . lb. 36c

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SHOP WITH YOUR HOME TOWN BOYS  
15 YEARS IN BIG SPRING

**EGGS** Yard Strictly Fresh . . . Doz. **30c**

Magnolia COFFEE	lb. In Glass	30c	Country Gentleman No. 2 Can	15c
SAUER KRAUT	In Tins 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans	25c	Grapefruit JUICE	2 No. 2 Cans 46 Oz. Can 25c
TOMATO JUICE	Stokley's 2 No. 2 Cans or 46 oz. Cans	25c	Carnation MILK	3 small Cans 3 Large 14c 27c
FLOUR	Last Chance For White American Beauty 10 lb. Sack	55c	24 lb. Sack	1.25
SPUDS	10 lb. Bag	45c	Y. C. Sliced, In Syrup	2 No. 2 1/2 Cans
ICE CREAM	Van Camp's In Glass	20c	Hershey COCOA	1/2 lb. Can 10c
CHILI	29c	MATCHES	6 Box Carton	25c
OATS, 3 Minufe	2 small boxes	25c		

**MEAT DEPARTMENT**

HAM	Country Cured 1/4 or Whole lb.	35c	Rolled Beef	lb.	30c
BACON	Sliced or Slab	35c	Nice Lean Stew Meat	lb.	20c
SAUSAGE	Decker's Iowa Pure Pork	33c			

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Here's Your NO-WORK Way to WASH CLOTHES  
**DAZZLING WHITE!**  
It's with **BLU-WHITE** Flakes

They BLUE While You Wash!

- ... NO SPOTS, NO STREAKS
- ... NO EXTRA BLUING RINSE
- ... SAFE FOR EVERYTHING WASHABLE
- ... FINE FOR WASHABLE COLORS

**1 FOR WASHDAY WASHES**

JUST DISSOLVE BLU-WHITE FLAKES IN THE WASH WATER.

They Blue While You Wash!

SWEETS, PILLOWCASES, TABLECLOTHS, COME OUT WHITE AS SNOW!

**NO EXTRA BLUING RINSE YET WHITER, BRIGHTER CLOTHES!**

Think of it... Dazzling white, swowy white clothes every time! With no spots, no streaks! And with no extra work at all!

That's the near-miracle Blu-White Flakes bring you. No wonder it's a sensation everywhere it's introduced.

Just dissolve Blu-White Flakes in the wash water. They blue while you wash. No bluing rinse needed.

Get Blu-White Flakes—only 10¢—today! If your dealer doesn't have it yet—remember it's new. He'll have it soon!

**BLU WHITE**

Blues while you wash  
Does not streak  
WHITENS! BRIGHTENS!

Only **10¢** A PACKAGE

**2 WONDERFUL NEW WAY TO WASH UNDIES, STOCKINGS**

Blu-White Flakes are all you need to make stockings, slips, blouses, underthings brighter, prettier—with less work for you.

So change to Blu-White Flakes. It's a new way to wash. Blu-White Flakes give loads of gentle super-cleansing suds. In addition, it blues while it washes.

This makes white things simply dazzling. Freshens peach and pink things and all stocking shades. Try it!

Safe for washable colors—and for every fabric... cottons, woolens, nylons, rayons, linens. Fine for baby's things!

BLUES WHILE IT WASHES! FRESHENS PEACH AND PINK THINGS! LIVES! STOCKINGS SHADES MADE THINGS FAIRLY MADE THINGS BRILLIANT!

**FOR DAZZLING WHITE CLOTHES, WASH WITH BLU-WHITE FLAKES!**

# Dabney, Piner Expected Home From SEC Hearing

PHILADELPHIA, Penn., Feb. 28. (AP)—R. T. Piner and George W. Dabney are expected to return to Big Spring today or tomorrow after attending a reopened hearing of the liquidation plan of the Big Spring Empire Service Co.'s parent, Crescent Public Service Co., Wilmington, Del., at which purchase of the Big Spring plant by the Empire Service Gas Co., also

of Big Spring was recommended to the Securities and Exchange commission. The amended plan was approved by the SEC on Feb. 1. The plan calls for sale of both Empire Service and another subsidiary, Colorado Central Power Company, Denver. The Empire sale is opposed by Don R. Zachary, Dallas, vice-president of American Liberty Drilling Co., who claims he made a purchase offer and has filed a petition to intervene.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

### CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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## We Have A Big Stock Of ARMY SURPLUS GOODS

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

Just Received! New all leather 8 in. top with safety toe. Soft and comfortable yet strong and durable — Made to give a lasting satisfaction.

- ALL LEATHER WORK SHOES . . . 7.95
- Just the Thing for the Bathroom
- ELECTRIC HEATER . . . 6.95
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- METAL TRUNKS . . . 40.74
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### ARMY SURPLUS STORE

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## Lions Make Plans To Help Big Spring Clean-Up Campaign

Lions club members laid preliminary plans Wednesday to join physically in clean-up week, March 3-9.

Under a plan proposed by the Community Betterment committee, the club members will report at a time and place to be selected later, to clean up some bad spots in the city. The City of Big Spring will cooperate by furnishing some of the work tools, etc.

At the meeting, Lions, who secured new members during the Melvin Jones (founder of Lions International) month membership campaign, were presented with gifts from the club, which won division No. 6 (cities from 10,000 to 20,000 population). Lion statuettes went to Jack Smith, president, Jake Douglas, secretary, and Henry A. Clark, membership chairman, and miscellaneous gifts to others.

Bill Dawes announced YMCA open house from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. Friday at YMCA headquarters upstairs at 212 Main, and urged individual participation in the clean-up drive. Jack Green, a blind member transferring from the Sweetwater club, was introduced as a new member. Attendance award went to Wendell Holladay.

## January Expenses Exceed Receipts, City Report Shows

Expenditures for the City of Big Spring during the month of January amounted to \$54,378.09, or \$19,040.93 in excess of the \$35,337.16 in receipts for the month, a report by C. R. McClenney, city secretary, shows.

The balance remaining in the general fund on January 31 amounted to \$35,988.01. Principal sources of revenue during the month were water and sewer service, \$12,203.94; current taxes, \$9,607.05; delinquent taxes, \$2,155.42; gas franchise, \$1,879.41; fines and court costs, \$1,572.50; and electric franchise, \$1,483.77.

Water metered during January amounted to 29,962,500 gallons, a decrease of 60,400 gallons under December, 1945, and an increase of 1,641,400 gallons over January of last year.

A total of \$2,153.75 was disbursed from the interest and sinking fund during the month, with a cash balance of \$88,875.50 recorded on Jan. 31.

The praying mantis can turn its head like a man.

Call JACK at 100 for PRINTING (A&P)



PENN COMES DOWN.—A statue of William Penn is removed from the Old Iron building in Philadelphia where it stood 95 years.

## Best Fed Troops

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 28 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, US Eighth army commander, said today after his first inspection trip

since his return from America that his troops in Japan are the best fed, best entertained, in the world. They're also, he added, the world's best complainers about slow mails.

## Surplus Workers Decrease In Week

Number of surplus workers in the Big Spring area dropped from 600 to 536 during the week ending Feb. 26, for the first decrease recorded this year, the weekly report of the US Employment Service office shows.

A total of 104 were referred to jobs and 86 were hired, as compared to 44 placed during the previous week. A slight decrease was noted in job openings, with 70 listed, three below last week's figure.

Principal local demands for labor are as follows: Four building and construction supplies salesmen; one general office clerk (male); one darkroom man, one architectural draftsman, one automobile body repairman, two life insurance salesmen, five linemen, one automobile mechanic, 10 ail-

ver salesmen, one machine presser, one bookkeeper (male), one motor-grader operator, 17 laborers, one soda dispenser, one fry cook, one porter, six waitresses, four solicitors, one chambermaid, one stenographer, one housekeeper, seven maids. Out of town demand: One meat cutter.

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## BANKS CLOSED SATURDAY

MARCH 2nd

In Observance Of

## Texas Independence Day

A Legal Holiday

Do Your Banking Friday

FIRST NATIONAL BANK In Big Spring

STATE NATIONAL BANK

Beginning March 9, banks will be closed Saturdays at 1 p. m. during summer months.

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- \$1. Kotex 56's 77c
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Sale! "PERFECTION" 69c HAND CREAM

Once-a-Year Price! Limited Time Only! 49c

Perfect cream for DRY skin! 9-ounce.

- PINT MINERAL OIL W. A. Brand—Heavy . . . 39c
- 1.50 ANUSOL 12 Suppositories, (Limit 1) . . . 76c
- 1.35 PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound, (Limit 1) . . . 87c
- 25c PEPSODENT Improved Tooth Paste . . . 2:29c
- JERGENS LOTION Smooths hands. 50c bottle . . . 39c

GILLETTE Tech RAZOR Plus 5 BLUE BLADES

For Smooth Shaving The Gillette Way! Complete for only . . . 49c

50c Brushless SHAVE CREAM . . . 33c

5 BLUE BLADES . . . 25c

- 35c FASTEETH An adhesive denture powder . . . 29c
- 25c CASTOR OIL Laxative, 4-ounce, (Limit 1) . . . 16c
- TAMPAX TAMPONS Internal protection. Box 10 . . . 29c
- CALAMINE LOTION 4-ounce bottle . . . 23c
- 25c MENNEN TALC Men's after-shave favorite . . . 19c

Glorious new beauty for dull, lifeless hair

Modart Fluff Shampoo recaptures the natural luster of your hair. It cleanses thoroughly, leaves hair lustrous and refreshed. No dull soap film or with ordinary shampoos . . . requires no special after-rinse.

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It's your opportunity to save \$1.50! Buy several jars at this price!

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30 SHAMPOOS INCLUDING MITTEN \$1.00

## Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ro-Ea Compound, a 2 weeks' supply today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy, pleasant and no trouble at all. You need only 1 tablespoonful two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — agonizing rheuma are checked. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ro-Ea will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ro-Ea Compound is for sale and recommended by Collins Bros. and drug stores everywhere.

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None as Delicious as a Southern Comfort Old Fashioned

One sip and you'll always prefer a Southern Comfort Old Fashioned De Luxe. Jigger of Southern Comfort. Dash of bitters. 2 cubes of ice. Dash of siphon. Garnish with cherry, twist of lemon peel, slice of orange. No sugar. Try the other recipes in the booklet on the bottle.

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America's Most Versatile Drink

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Editorial--

Suggestions For Beauty

Recently the president of Texas & Pacific Railway company, in an advertisement and in a message to employees of the road, asked suggestions for improving the service and appearance of the T&P.

Mr. W. G. Vollmer, who is president, correctly pointed out that it was necessary to adopt sound suggestions as well as to give courteous service and speak good words for the concern if it is to achieve its maximum success.

It is refreshing to hear such a policy stated and stressed.

Although we do not come in the category of a T&P employee, we do possess a community of interest. On this basis we would like to make, or rather pass on, a suggestion.

In keeping with a campaign to beautify the city and particularly its highway approaches, why not follow through along the railroad roadway.

We can remember the time when the T&P terminal and area around the terminal was one of comparative beauty. Many long-time residents nostalgically recall those beautiful cottonwood trees which offered comfort and beauty to the townspeople and T&P employees alike. Moreover, the T&P at one time maintained a beautiful little park along its yard area here.

Because we have seen what could be done, we suggest that beautification of the right-of-way would be beneficial to the railroad and community alike. It is in keeping with the basic idea of making a good impression.

A Servant Departs

Death of G. B. Dealey, who rose from the position of a \$3 per week office boy to that of head of the Dallas Morning News, is a loss not only to his paper and his city, but to the South as well.

If there were no other key to the character of the man than that furnished by his newspaper, he would still stand as one of the noblest figures of this region. Mr. Dealey had the happy knack of incalculating his own character into that of his institution.

This is not to say that he was always right, or that his newspaper was always right. But whatever his stand and that of his paper, none doubted that it was sincere and that it deserved respect.

Because he refused to be drawn into superficial trends and to rise to expeditious baits, the Dallas News sometime was called staid and conservative. However, time has proven that the man and the paper both were progressive and possessed sound vision and initiative. Had it not been so, the newspaper would not have been mentioned so frequently among the 10 truly great papers of the nation.

His personal example was typically American. Mr. Dealey's story was that of success through individual energy, integrity and intelligence. His generosity in money and service stands as a testimonial to the wisdom of blessing mankind with the blessings God has given to a deserving servant.

How To Torture Your Wife



With The AEF: Indian Police Having Trouble With Rioters

By HAL BOYLE

BOMBAY, Feb. 28. (AP)—Three tired little figures sat on the curbstone in the shadow of that cast arch of grandeur on Apollo pier known as the "Gateway to India."

These men for three days had been fighting off street mobs and this was their first real period of rest. They were Indian policemen—upon whose wry little frames rests Britain's rule of law and order.

These Indian policemen are the hated and quiet heroes of India. I admire them more than "New York's finest."

They are like fox terriers. They take on any odds. A dozen of them, carrying no weapon but their bamboo sticks— in dextrous hands a very punishing weapon— will charge in a thin blue line straight into a howling crowd of hundreds of rioters through a storm of bricks; clubs and stones, and keep braving forward until they break the mob to pieces.

With the help of a young British captain who spoke their dialect, I talked to one of the droopy little policemen on the curbstone. He was intelligent and frank.

"Why do the people riot?" asked the British captain, Sahib. "Because of you British, Sahib," said the policeman, matter-of-factly. "You have been over us too long. They want you to leave India."

"Are those riots organized by Indian political parties?" "Not openly, Sahib, but the leaders say things to excite the people. Then when they riot, the leaders refuse to take any responsibility."

"How do you feel about making charges against your own people?" "It isn't my wish, Sahib, but when my officer gives the order I must move forward. Someone must stop the riots or every shop and home would be looted."

"Well," said the British officer "Do you think you will be treated any better when we British pull out?" "I don't know, Sahib," replied the policeman. "Perhaps not. But I still will have my job—and my duty."

We left him there with his friends— three of many little men who are holding this big and turbulent country to some pattern of order with nothing but their bamboo sticks and their police loyalty.

Today And Tomorrow --

Our Policy With Russians

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The one certain way to misunderstand everything is to become so hypnotized by the power of Russia that the capacity of independent judgment and initiative is lost.

There is no doubt that the Russian power is formidable and little doubt that the rulers of the Soviet Union are not concentrating their effort on internal development but are persistently extending their power outward, into Europe and Asia.

Using the leverage of the Communist parties in France and in other countries, they are inhibiting measures for the solidarity of western Europe which are indispensable if there is to be a revival of western Europe. Their intervention in the Middle East is not marked by any great concern to provide an orderly transition from the imperialism which is antiquated to that independence for which the native populations are, with their poverty, their illiteracy, and their primitive social system, so poorly prepared. And in the Far East their attitude can hardly be described as that of a cordial and active partner in the extraordinarily complex task of helping China to achieve unity and independence.

Nevertheless, it is one thing to recognize the situation, and quite another to be hypnotized by it. We are hypnotized by it when in considering American policy, we reduce the problem, which is grave and complicated, to the question of whether we are appeasing or resisting the Russian expansion.

It is fashionable at the moment to put the issue in this simple form. But no good can come of it. No sound and effective American policy can be developed by men who let their judgment be hypnotized by the notion that we must choose between yielding to the Russians in all these disputed matters or of resisting them all along the line.

For what is being proposed is, that the United States resist the Soviet expansion, that it stop "appearing" the Russians, by underwriting every one who opposes them. This is sometimes called being tough with Russia. It would

certainly be tough on the United States. For it would commit and entangle us in China, in southern Asia, the Middle East, the Balkans, involve us with all manner of reactionary and obsolete forces, and deprive us of any constructive initiative of our own. It would almost certainly fail, and our prestige and our influence would be deeply impaired.

The basic fallacy of the hypnotized is that they are thinking only of the expanding Russian power. But the problem is not merely the expansion of the Russian power. It is the contraction of the British power, the weakness of Europe, and the weakness of China. If it were not for the internal weakness of the British Empire, of western Europe, and of China, the limits of the Russian expansion would be obviously fixed and readily maintained.

The real problem is not how toughly we are prepared to talk against the Russians but what we are able to do for the Chinese, the British, and the western Europeans, whose internal weakness has created the problem. It would be very amateurish indeed, and dangerously irresponsible, to talk as if this weakness could be corrected by an infusion of American military and economic power.

Only by taking an independent line can we hope to exert effective influence. We should instruct our new ambassador to Moscow to explain to the Kremlin that the settlement of the war in Europe must not be prevented by their upsetting the balance of power in the Mediterranean. As evidence that we mean this I am in favor of reconstituting an American Mediterranean fleet. Then we can negotiate a new arrangement to replace the obsolete condition of the Dardanelles.

But in acting decisively to see that the balance of power is not upset in the Mediterranean, we must at the same time act promptly and urgently to bring about a European settlement. That should be our essential aim. Our action in the Mediterranean should be taken in order that this essential aim should not be interfered with.

A European settlement must begin with a four power agreement—French, British, Russian, American—fixing finally the regime of western Germany. Once that is done, we can allow a central German government to be established, and we can reduce the problem of the German occupation from that of supervision and control.

These are the prime elements, so it seems to me, of a firm, positive, and independent policy which we can pursue. It is directed to our own vital interests—that the balance of sea power shall not be upset and that western Europe shall revive. It is within our means, which is more than can be said of the policy of universal intervention all over eastern Europe, the Balkans, and Asia.

Broadway— SUCCESSFUL MAN MAKES GOOD

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK — A success story with a new twist was accomplished when Paul Douglas made his first major Broadway stage appearance a few days ago in "Born Yesterday." He was immediately described as a "discovery," even though for a good many years he has been heard by millions of radio listeners.

Paul was one of the top radio announcers and made a salary right up there in the same bracket as bank presidents, bookmakers and skiny radio crooners.

But there was a great, wide and understandable streak of ham in the ambitions of this Douglas guy, and he made no bones about it. Eleven years ago he appeared in a brief-walkon bit in "Double Dummy," a swifly witty Mark Hellinger produced and probably would like to forget now that he is a big Hollywood producer.

Since then Paul has made spasmodic excursions into the formal greasepaint sector and even became, for a short time, a comedian's stooge; he worked at the Copacabana with Bert Wheeler plus a few weeks in vaudeville.

Now that he is entrenched sturdily as a major member of the legitimate acting fraternity, Paul can look in satisfied fashion at his hopeful days when he was struggling along on about \$50,000 a year.

This sometime radio speller is married to a beautiful and very fine Broadway and Hollywood actress, Virginia Field. They have a youngster about a year old, and apartments at both ends of the continent.

Paul got his big Broadway break under quite simple circumstances. Broderick Crawford was offered the part first, but turned it down when Producer Max Gordon refused to give him the billing he thought he deserved. While racking their ante-brains for another actor, Author Garson Kanin said to his wife, Actress Ruth Gordon, that he wished he could find someone "just like Paul Douglas."

"Why don't you just get Paul Douglas, or I suppose that would be too simple," his wife said.

LION, MAN FIGHT TO THE DEADLOCK

JOHANNESBURG, (AP)—They're telling in the Grootfontein district how a 65-year-old South African farmer struggled with a lion until both fell dead.

Karl Hartmann wounded a lion that had been killing his cattle; tracked it into the bush, and fired and missed. The lion sprang on him. Hartmann's African servant hurried back to the farmhouse to telephone for help.

Police found farmer and lion lying dead side by side.

AS A BARBER HE'S A CUT UP

PONCA CITY, Okla., (AP)—A customer had the last word with a Ponca City barber. The customer, a veteran with a long scar on his face, sat down in the barber chair and the razor-welder, hoping to start a conversation, eyed the scar and asked: "Haven't I shaved you before?" The ex-GI, without batting an eye, came back tersely: "Nope. I got this on Okinawa."

Leonardo Da Vinci at his death left 5,000 pages of unpublished manuscript containing ancient fables, medieval philosophy, studies of the tides, geology and astronomy, mathematics, sketch of a flying machine and many other subjects.

The Big Spring Herald

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Army Furlough System Also Unfair

By DREW PEARSON

If this country is to have a sound army, one of the first essentials is to wipe out gross injustices between officers and enlisted men.

One of the worst of these is so-called terminal pay. Here is a little orientation on this morale-wrecker.

An ordinary GI gets \$300 mustering-out pay if he has served overseas, \$200 if he hasn't. This applies to all GI's, regardless of their length of service in or out of combat. The officers have a more lucrative arrangement.

Take an army captain who has been overseas two years. He is automatically entitled to two months of terminal leave before discharge. This means he gets two months of base pay (\$400) plus \$20 longevity pay, plus \$180 quarters allowance (if married), plus \$84 subsistence pay (if married), plus the regular \$300 mustering-out pay.

This totals \$984, against \$300 paid the overseas enlisted man. Furthermore, the latter's leave doesn't accumulate as does an officer's. If he is in combat for an extended period and can't take advantage of his 15 days' furlough every six months, then he is out of luck. His leave doesn't accumulate. It's lost and gone forever.

Not so the officer. His leave accumulates and he is paid in cash for it.

A navy lieutenant senior grade, equivalent in rank to an army captain, gets the same amount of terminal pay, provided he has been out of the country for two years, and so on up the line.

New York Strike

If Michael Quill, head of the Transport Workers Union, had the same double-headed job in Washington that he has in New York, he would face federal prosecution. Quill is a member of the New York City council, but simultaneously is attempting to bargain with the city council on behalf of his union. Under federal statutes, no congressman can represent the government and at the same time take a case against the government. One late senator, Ralph Burton of Kansas, was clapped into jail for this. Congressman Gene Cox of Georgia was recommended for criminal prosecution by Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, but a kindly Attorney General (Francis Biddle) failed to prosecute. In New York, Quill considers himself a lawyer representing many left-wing labor groups, some accused of following the Communist party line. Mayor O'Dwyer himself is a bosom friend of Quill, who not only helped elect him but went to the West Coast twice (one trip under an assumed name) to urge O'Dwyer to run. O'Dwyer was about to accept the job later given to Donald Nelson as head of the Independent Motion Picture Producers Association. . . . Texas natural gas men are ahead regarding atomic energy. They are willing to sell gas cheap now because they figure atomic energy will put them out of business later. . . . John L. Lewis isn't looking that far ahead. His coal wages, now second highest in the country, if increased further are likely to convert more factories from coal to oil—and natural gas.

Railroad Strike

President Truman last week declined to meet with representatives of operating railroad brotherhoods, whose wage-increase demands are now being arbitrated in Chicago.

There was no publicity about it, but Truman sent a polite telegram to Bert M. Jewell, president of the railway employee department of the AFL, and Harry W. Fraser, president of the Order of Railway

Conductors, stating that it wouldn't be proper for him to meet with them.

Truman pointed out that it might appear he was taking sides if he talked to Jewell and Fraser during the arbitration proceedings, unless he met with management spokesmen also. He informed the brotherhood chiefs that he didn't wish to meet with either side while their dispute was under negotiation.

However, the President did grant a special conference last week to E. F. Whitney, chief of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and Alvaney Johnston, chief of the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers. They have refused to go along with other railway labor leaders in the negotiation of wage demands which threaten to paralyze rail transportation and throw more than 1,000,000 railway workers out of employment.

Whitney and Johnston bluntly informed Truman that their unions would not agree to the arbitration formula approved by the other railroad brotherhoods, because it did not include negotiation of all disputes. It merely applied to wage demands.

Since the entire railroad industry will be paralyzed if the trainmen, represented by Whitney, and the engineers, represented by Johnston, strike, this leaves the President only one alternative—to appoint an emergency board to settle the demands of these two unions.

Big Three Portrait

Winston Churchill has been patiently posing for his portrait at the Miami Surf Club—a portrait which may become historic. Painted by Douglas Chandor, it will portray the Big Three at the Yalta conference. Chandor had finished the rough outline of Roosevelt before he died, but still has to put in Churchill and Stalin. The portrait may be placed in the capitol. . . . Says GOP Senator Vandenberg of Michigan regarding the wife of the late Democratic President: "Mrs. Roosevelt did a finer job than any of us in cementing American international relations, at the same time protecting the interests of the United States." . . . Among other things, Mrs. Roosevelt supported Senator Connally of Texas in defending the American Federation of Labor. . . . Housing czar Wilson Wyatt will soon halt all non-essential building construction, including office buildings, warehouses, high-cost homes, night clubs, bowling alleys, and race tracks. . . . Congressman Gene Cox of Georgia, considered a fixture on Capitol Hill since most newsmen can remember, will face tough opposition this year. A war veteran, Marvin Griffin, may take him on.

Arkansas Power Battle

One of the hottest congressional seats this month is that of Representative W. F. Norrell of Monticello, Arkansas. His vote may spell the difference between approval or rejection of the plan to complete construction of the steam generating plant started in Jones Mills, Arkansas, in 1941 by the Defense Plants Corporation.

The big issue is whether the Southwestern Power Administration shall be permitted to build and operate its own power lines in order to provide low-cost power to cities and cooperatives within a six-state region including parts of Texas, Kansas, Louisiana and Missouri, and most of Arkansas and Oklahoma; or whether the government shall finish its steam generating plant which may enter into competition.

Congressional approval of the Interior Department's appropriation will probably mean thousands of jobs in Norrell's district, as a result of capacity operating of the

huge war-built aluminum plant at Jones Mills. Arkansas citizens have long wanted to see a complete aluminum process in their state, which is the only source of high-grade aluminum bauxite, or ore, in the continental United States.

On the other hand, powerful private utility companies in the region are fighting the government—refusing to accept the precedents established as Muscle Shoals and other public power developments. Usually these companies have fought among themselves, but now they are banded together against the government.

Eleven companies in the area have offered to buy all the power developed by the two government-owned hydro-electric dams at Denison, Texas, and Norfolk, Arkansas. In addition, they have proposed that all power from any dams the government might build in this region in the future be turned over to them for distribution and resale.

Meanwhile, the Interior Department appropriations subcommittee on which Representative Norrell holds the key vote, is considering the whole matter.

The eleven-company combine has said it would do everything the government planned to do with the power—even to "give such preference to public bodies for governmental uses and to rural electric cooperatives, as the Congress prescribes." However, Douglas Wright, Southwest Power Administrator, points out that state public utility regulations always block the granting of such preference by the private companies, so that their promise means nothing.

The utility offer also makes no provision for the completion of the Jones Mill steam plant, which engineers say is vital to full-capacity operation of the aluminum plant. Because Jesse Jones permitted the stripping of a huge generating unit from this plant for the abortive Lake Charles, Louisiana, magnesium experiment, high-cost power had to be bought from private utility companies to permit capacity operation of the aluminum plant during the war.

As the problem went to the subcommittee, the members appeared to be quite evenly divided. Democrats led Johnson of Oklahoma, the chairman, Mike Kirwan of Ohio, and John Rooney of New York were believed favorable to the Interior Department, with Republicans Ben Jensen of Iowa, Henry Dworshak of Idaho, and Robert Jones of Ohio leaning the other way. Norrell is the seventh member.

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Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Astor, 2. State in Brazil, 3. Sphere, 4. Female deer, 5. Inclination, 6. Feminine name, 7. Ancient Roman deity, 8. Worn out, 9. Insect, 10. Occupations, 11. Nerve network, 12. Genus of the peacock, 13. Sailing vessel, 14. Irrigated, 15. Nocturnal animal, 16. Poison, 17. Exist, 18. Inquire, 19. Ratine of wives, 20. Sun, 21. Concerning, 22. Driven, 23. Forcibly, 24. Incarnation, 25. Congeria, 26. Dry lake basin, 27. Encourage, 28. County in New Hampshire, 29. Artist's stand, 30. Sea demigods, 31. Knack, 32. Noctis, 33. Negative, 34. Persuasive, 35. Grape preserve, 36. Uncle Tom's, 37. Period of time, 38. Front, 39. Manual of instruction, 40. Mother Goose character, 41. Bestow, 42. Silbiant sound, 43. Officeholders, 44. Balances, 45. Flower, 46. Equipment, 47. Speaker, 48. Hindu guru, 49. Genus of the bear, 50. Preceding nights, 51. Pealed, 52. Article of apparel, 53. The one defeated, 54. Telegraph, 55. Black wood, 56. Mouth of a large river, 57. Body servant, 58. Filbert, 59. Inured, 60. Goddess of youth, 61. Smudge of ink, 62. Church festival, 63. Balances, 64. Island in the Mediterranean, 65. Orient, 66. Open court, 67. Entire, 68. New star, 69. Remains, 70. Toppling.

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# 4-H Club Livestock Sale Is Big Success

Championship animals in the ninth annual 4-H club stock show brought \$50 per hundred at auction Saturday morning in one of the most successful club sales ever held here.

Big Spring Locker company paid the top price for Jerry Rogers' champion dry lot steer, while Vaughn's Bakery bought Perry Walker's top lamb and First National Bank bought the champion hog from Johnny Neill.

The top 40 calves averaged \$3.60,

with an overall average of \$1.40. Overall lamb average was 23.1, with the first 26 bringing an average of 32.40. The 14 hogs entered in the show averaged 22.80.

Aggregate paid was \$13,470.60 for 55 calves, \$5,602.90 for 61 lambs and \$696 for 14 hogs.

The calf sale record with club members names, price and buyers follows: Jerry Rogers, \$50 per hundred, Big Spring Locker company; D. C. Bedell (reserve champion) \$45, Roden Ranch; Howard Smith,

\$45, Guitler Gin; Ronnie Davidson, \$37, Big Spring Locker; Lloyd Robinson, \$36, George Oldham; Larry Shortes, \$36, Lone Star Chevrolet; Mona Lou Walker, \$35, Sanitary Market; Raymond Phillips, \$35, Knapp and Son; Wayne Walker, \$35, Bugg Packing company; Louie Rice, \$35, Miller's Pig Stand; Bobby Cathey, \$35, Mead's Bakery; Bill and Bob Reed, \$40, Cramer Bros. Grocery; Coahoma; Marie Petty, \$35, Oscar Cickman; Vernon Wolf, \$33, Knapp and Son; Bill Reed, \$36, State National Bank.

Also Delbert Davidson, \$33, Knapp and Son; James Fryar, \$37, Morris System Grocery; Hugh Caughey, \$34, Packing House Market; Neida Jo Grant, \$32, Packing House Market; James Coates, \$35, Reid Grocery; Wayne White, \$34, Lone Star Chevrolet; Burrell Hull, \$34, Knapp and Son; Melvin Griffith, \$30, Co-Op Gin; Howard Smith, \$31, John Balch; D. C. Bedell, \$30, Bennett-Thomas-Strauss Clinic; Tommy Hooten, \$30, Guitler Gin; Coahoma; Bob Reed, \$30, Acuff Gin; Coahoma; Wade Choate, \$30, Malone and Hogan Hospital; Wendell Lawrence, \$30, Corden Petroleum Corp.; Travis Evans, \$30, Shroyer Motor Company; J. E. Nutt, \$31, Newsom Bros. Grocery; Ray Walker, \$29, Knapp and Son; O. D. O'Daniel, \$31, Newsom Bros. Grocery; Perry Walker, \$31, Joe Stevenson Grocery; Jerry Grant, \$31, Newsom Bros. Grocery; Darrell Jackson, \$30, Stanley Hardware Company; Bennett Moore, \$27, State National Bank.

Also, Neta Faye Underwood, \$30, First National Bank; Bobby Cathey, \$27, Red and White Store, Coahoma; Jack Cathey, \$30, Stamps and Sherrod; James Cauble, \$27, Iva's Jewelry; Harold and Billy Simpson, \$25, Dora Roberts Estate; Jack Cathey, \$26, Read Bros. Coahoma; Floyd Henry, \$25, A&P Stores, Dallas; J. O. Hane, \$26, Knapp and Son; Bennett Moore, \$26, R&R Theatre; Darrell Jackson, \$24, A&P Stores; Howard Madewell, \$25, A&P Stores; William Crow, \$26, Harmon Read, Coahoma; Sherrill Haselwood, \$25, A&P Stores; Eugene Henry, \$25, A&P Stores; Hollis Yates, \$25, A&P Stores; Jo Don Zant, \$24, A&P Stores; Bluford Burton, \$25, Woodson Grocery, Coahoma; Doris Jackson, \$26, Guitler Gin.

## At Livestock Show

### PERRY WALKER'S LAMB NAMED GRAND CHAMPION FOR SHEEP

A Southdown lamb entered by Perry Walker of Center Point, which took first place in the mutton class, was named grand champion in the sheep division of the 9th Annual Howard county 4-H club stock show this morning, as judging was completed for all animals except calves.

Walker also took first place and won the showmanship award in the fine wool heavyweight class.

Reserve champion lamb prize went to Wayne White of Coahoma for his second place Southdown.

A 280 pound barrow entered by

Johnny Neil of Forsan took top honors in the swine show, winning first place and grand championship awards. Neil also won first in the showmanship competition, while Curtis Rasberry of Knott was second. A 280 pound entry of Edward Dickson of Coahoma won second place and reserve championship.

First place in the fine wool lamb lightweight class went to Frank Thieme of Forsan, who also took showmanship honors. R. J. Echols, whose Southdown placed fourth in the mutton class, won first in showmanship for that class.

Other winners for swine were Jimmy Ted Arwin, Knott, third; Travis Fryar, Knott, fourth; James Fryar, Knott, fifth; Charles Roy Williams, Knott, sixth; Hollis Yates, Big Spring, seventh; Curtis Rasberry, Knott, eighth; Delbert Harland, Knott, ninth; and R. J. Echols, Coahoma, tenth.

All swine were shown in the division, as only 14 were entered.

Other awards for sheep were as follows: Fine wool, lightweight—Bobby Cathey, Coahoma, second; Vanell Scott, Big Spring, third; Jack Cathey, Coahoma, fourth; Raymond Phillips, Big Spring, fifth; Wayne White, Coahoma, sixth; James Fryar, Knott, seventh; Travis Fryar, Knott, eighth; Barbara Lewter, Big Spring, ninth; and Don Lockhart, Gayhill, tenth.

Fine wool heavyweight: Jesse Overton, Forsan, second; Ronnie Davidson, Center Point, third; Ronnie Davidson, fourth; Jesse Overton, fifth; Jesse Overton, sixth; Perry Walker, seventh; Jesse Overton, eighth; Frank Thieme, ninth; and Louis Loveless, Coahoma, tenth.

Mutton class: Bobby Powell, Coahoma, third; R. J. Echols, Coahoma, fourth; Raymond Phillips, Big Spring, fifth; and Louis Loveless, Coahoma, sixth.

Judging of calves was slated for this afternoon, with competition in three divisions, milk fed, creep fed and dry lot fed, with two weight classes in each.

E. Stuart of Ozona, county agent of Crockett county, judged the swine and sheep entries, and W. L. Stangel of Texas Tech, is judging calves.

In addition to 4-H club stock, registered Herefords for the herds of Howard County Hereford Breeders Association members are on display in the county warehouse, and 51 head are scheduled to be sold through the auction ring there at 1 p. m. Saturday.

Prize-winning animals from 4-H stock will be sold at 11 a. m.

## VFW Ceremonies Formally Alters Chapter's Name

Honoring two Big Spring soldiers in World War II, the local chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars formally became the Christenson-Tucker post No. 2013 in formal dedication ceremonies at the VFW home, 901 Gollad, Tuesday night.

The post heretofore had been identified as the Ray E. Fuller chapter, in honor of a Howard county native who died in the first World War.

Approximately 100 persons, including many guests, gathered at the hall to hear Rev. Clyde H. Smith pronounce the eulogy. Pictures of the two boys, draped in flags, were unveiled by the post commander, Allen "Buck" Hall and turned over to the post.

Both S-Sgt. E. G. Christenson, Jr., and Pfc. Sterling Tucker, after whom the post was named, were members of the organization. Christenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Christenson, a local boot maker, was a member of the 8th Air Force at the time of his death. He died while on an aerial flight over the English channel on October 16, 1943.

Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker, was killed in Germany March 21, 1945. He was a member of Company "A", 295th Engrs. (Tomahawk) division.

Families of the deceased were guests of the chapter at a covered dish luncheon prepared by the ladies of the post's auxiliary.

## Kilgore Concerned Over Reparations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Senator Kilgore (D-W.Va.) expressed concern late Tuesday lest a rift develop in the United Nations over German holdings in neutral countries which can be seized as reparations.

Kilgore made the comment to newsmen after hearing Russell A. Nixon, former official of the American Military Government in Germany, assert that the state department and the British and French foreign offices have sought to eliminate Russia from the search for German assets in Spain, Argentina, Portugal, Sweden and Switzerland.

Nixon said the purpose was to "go easy" in dehanding German assets in those countries.

Nixon testified Monday before a senate military subcommittee of which Kilgore is chairman. He is Washington representative of the CIO United Electrical Workers. But said he was speaking as a private citizen on the basis of information gained as acting director of the division of investigation of cartels and external assets, office of military government in Germany, in 1945.

In that connection, Nixon was a member of the German external property commission composed of representatives of the four occupying powers.

## Pope Expresses Hope For Just, Solid Peace

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 26 (AP)—Pope Pius XII, at a mass reception to diplomats and members of the College of Cardinals, voiced his hope last night that the war-weary world might enjoy a "just and solid peace—a peace able to guarantee to all at least a tolerable life."

He called upon the diplomats to assist in the task by trying "to facilitate as much as possible communications and relations between countries."

## GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL TOURNAY PLANNED HERE

Arab Phillips' Big Spring high school girls' volleyball team swing back into action at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, clashing with Midland in the Bulldog gymnasium.

The two teams play a return game here Tuesday, March 12.

Miss Phillips' contingent has been staging regular afternoon workouts since losing a game to the strong Sterling City club last week.

The Big Spring team will be host to an invitational tournament here Friday and Saturday, March 15-16. Walter Reed, local principal, said invitations were being mailed out to more than a dozen teams from the surrounding community and a good field was expected to compete for the laurels.

A trophy will be awarded the championship team.

## Sheriffs Asked Not To Pamper Veterans

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 26 (AP)—The National Sheriffs Association's board of governors today asked sheriffs throughout the nation to stop pampering war veterans.

The board "is urging all sheriffs' offices to use sane, fair and intelligent law enforcement and to treat war veterans as 'average citizens,'" announced Charles J. Hahn, Jr., of Washington, D. C., executive secretary.

## WINDS SWEEP MELBOURNE

MELBOURNE, Feb. 27 (AP)—A cyclonic storm with winds reaching a velocity of 100 miles per hour swept this city during the night, causing heavy property damage and disrupting communications with the rest of the country.

## Late Checks For Vets At School On The Way

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The veteran in school whose government check is late is going to get a priority covering everything it takes to get it to him, the Veterans Administration promises.

Beginning Friday, representatives will go out from each field office to "interview personally" any veteran having difficulty about getting his subsistence allowance.

## Poland Alone Retains Strict Censorship

LONDON, Feb. 28 (AP)—An Associated Press survey shows that Poland is the only country in the Soviet zone of influence, extending from Russia to Germany, which still maintains a formal, officially-admitted news censorship.

The Warsaw government has informed protesting diplomats that censorship is necessary because of the presence of "subversive elements." All outgoing dispatches and everything published in Polish newspapers are studied closely by the censors, who are often advised by the Russians.

## Painter Appointed Cancer Unit Advisor

AUSTIN, Feb. 27 (AP)—Dr. T. S. Painter, acting president of the University of Texas, has been named a member of a committee to act as sole advisor in research to the American Cancer Society.

Dr. C. P. Rhoades of Memorial Hospital, New York City, is chairman of the committee, which will be known as the "committee on growth" and was established at the request of the society by the division of medical sciences of the National Research Council.

# City To Install Parking Meters, McDaniel Says

## Commission Will Make Purchase At Next Meeting

Big Spring city commission will purchase parking meters for installation in the business district at the next regular meeting scheduled for March 12, City Manager B. J. McDaniel said today, as final results of a survey conducted by the chamber of commerce showed 747 votes for meters and 185 against.

Under consideration are three types of meters, one of which McDaniel will recommend to the commission for purchase. Installation probably will be made on a trial basis, with different time limits for various areas.

Most meters in the heart of the business section probably will take deposits from one cent to a nickel, with time limits ranging from 12 to 60 minutes, McDaniel said. Short time meters with a flat deposit rate are being considered for areas near the post office, banks, etc., and other flat rates of a nickel for one hour and a half or two hours parking in regions on the outskirts of the business section are contemplated.

The city has been studying parking problems for several weeks, and meters have been under consideration since the beginning as a possible solution. The chamber of commerce was asked recently to conduct its survey to determine general opinion of residents.

In the city commission meeting Tuesday night the city secretary's financial report for the month of January was approved.

## Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District News

"Conservation practices really pay off in farming and ranching." This is the statement made by A. H. Shroyer as he and his brother, Lester Shroyer, made application to the district for assistance in planning and establishing a coordinated conservation program on a half-section of land recently purchased from Hubert Smith. Shroyer, assisted by technicians of the Soil Conservation Service, developed a plan in 1944 on his home place located in the Vealmoor conservation group and is now applying soil and water conservation practices which include the following: 1) livestock adjustments for range improvement and a balanced feed program; 2) soil improvement by crop rotation, green manure crops and stubble management; 3) terracing and contour farming.

Conservation plans are now being developed on the following farms: J. I. and J. T. Balch, of North; Big Spring conservation group; J. P. Dodge in the Center Point group; G. W. Felton of the East Coahoma group; and S. F. Buchanan in the R-Bar conservation group.

B. O. Brown is constructing approximately 16 miles of terraces on his farm located in the Vincent conservation group. The terraces are being built to the following minimum specifications as recommended by the district: 24 feet base width; 6 feet, crown or top width; and 21 inches unsettled height expecting the terraces to shrink to a height of 15 inches when settled. Whirlwind terracing machines are being used to construct the terraces. This type of equipment builds a loose terrace, therefore requiring approximately 6 inches additional height to allow for shrinkage. Soil Conservation Service technicians are assisting Brown in laying out and constructing the system of terraces.

Willis Winters, who has been applying conservation practices on his farm for the past 4 years in cooperation with the district and with the technical assistance of the Soil Conservation Service, is now improving his terraces by increasing the base width and effective height. To do this he is using a single disk attachment.

J. P. Dodge of the Center Point conservation group has included in his new plan of soil and water conservation a trial planting of Abuzzi rye which will be seeded in the fall to determine its possibilities as a cover crop on sandy soils and as a supplementary winter grazing crop. According to C. R. Donaldson in charge of the local SCS office, this district is in urgent need of a good winter and spring cover crop for wind erosion control in the sandy areas.

# Korean Reds Laud Russian Policies In Their Country

SEOUL, Feb. 27 (AP)—Korean Communists, publicly asserting in a bold bid for controlling power in the nation's affairs, have issued a statement lauding Russian policy in northern Korea and declaring: "If opportunistic observers in southern (US occupied) Korea would bravely stand on the side of truth and reject reaction and hypocrisy, the unification of southern Korea would be carried out immediately and the pro-Japanese would be removed."

They thereby erected a fundamental problem for the joint US-Soviet trusteeship commission which is to meet by March 6 to draft a blueprint for an interim Korean government.

The statement spoke of the provisional people's committee established in the Soviet zone as a "foundation" for a democratic base, adding that when the northern group is "bound" with the leftist peoples committee in the south "unification of southern and northern Korea will be accomplished."

Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, American occupation commander, is working solely with the Democratic council headed by Dr. Syngman Rhee because the Communists decline to come in. As an official body, the council theoretically represents all of southern Korea and on a population basis has an 8 to 5 advantage over the northern delegation.

The Communist statement made it plain that the left wing groups, which are well organized, intend to fight for political control themselves in conjunction with the northern committee, of which Communists Gen. Kim Il Sung is chairman.

## City-Wide Clean-Up Campaign Week Set March 3 Through 9

With the objective of giving Big Spring a record cleaning, a city-wide clean-up campaign will be launched here March 3 and will continue through March 9.

Plans were shaped up for the event Friday at a meeting of the chamber of commerce health committee, convoked by Boyd J. McDaniel, chairman.

While the campaign proper will be waged during that week, actual pick-up of all trash collected during the drive will not be accomplished until the following week, March 11-16. This will permit residents to complete their out-of-doors housecleaning and place the refuse where it may all be collected by city trucks. It is possible that the county will cooperate in reaching outlying sections on the same basis.

First gun of the campaign will be fired Monday when W. C. Blankenship, chairman of the school section, announces an essay contest for the high school and a poster contest for ward schools. The material will be used for promotional purposes during clean-up week.

Various committees were set up by McDaniel, and special emphasis was placed in publicizing the event so that every resident of Big Spring will be conscious of it.

Stressing appearance and health, the slogan of "Look Better, Live Better" will be used for the week.

## Car Theft Charge Filed On Juvenile

Charges of car theft have been filed in district court against Verdie Moore, 17, apprehended by juvenile officer Jake Brunton at his home Monday afternoon.

In his written statement to the police, Moore, who has served time in the state reformatory, admitted he helped steal four automobiles in this vicinity in recent weeks.

His testimony also implicated a juvenile later arrested by Brunton. A delinquency petition will be delivered against the accused alleged accomplice.

Moore has been confined to the county jail.

## January Liquor Revenues Totaled

AUSTIN, Feb. 27 (AP)—Liquor revenues brought the state a total of \$1,477,818 last month, the state liquor control board has reported.

Of the total, liquor stamp sales amounted to \$1,042,173; beer stamps \$307,802; wine stamps \$54,020; permits and licenses \$72,551; confiscated sales of illicit beverages \$700.

Collections at the state's seven international bridges amounted to \$40,880 during January, the report said.

## Continental Test Gauged At 42 Bbls.

Continental Oil Corp. competed another of its shallow tests in the Howard-Glasscock field as a producer last week.

Its No. 160-B Settles, 2,310 feet from the west and 33 feet from the north lines of section 100-29, W&NW, pumped 42 barrels in 24 hours after topping pay at 1,293 feet and bottoming at 1,206 feet. It is a direct, south offset to a test in section 133-29, W&NW, which the week previous had pumped only 24 barrels.

Continental staked location on its No. 133-17-S Settles, a shallow test 990 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the west lines of section 133-29, W&NW.

C. W. Guthrie No. 1 Denman, 990 feet from the west and 300 feet from the north lines of section 16-31-S, T&P, drilled Saturday at 2,750 feet in hard lime. An East Howard outpost, the No. 1 Denman was approximately 50 feet below anticipated pay horizon.

Standoff No. 1 B. F. Dunn, 1980 feet from the north and east lines of section 64-20, LaVaca, northwest Mitchell wildcat seeking Vincent pay, was at 2,100 feet Saturday in lime preparing to set pipe.

## East Texas Foresters Hoping For Showers

MARSHALL, Feb. 27 (AP)—Foresters scanned the skies today for rain which they hoped would halt an outbreak of forest fires in the East Texas Pine Woods.

M. V. Dunmire, district forester, said yesterday was the "most disastrous day in many, many months." Fires consumed seedlings and standing timber on 1,625 acres in the northern half of the 14-county district, Dunmire declared.

Patrol aircraft reported 15 fires in the area west and south of Marshall Sunday.

# Miss Domino 26th Top Money Hereford In Show

Climaxing the two-day stock show for breeders and 4-H club members an average of \$220 per head was paid for 59 registered Herefords here Saturday afternoon in the second annual sale of the Howard County Hereford Breeders Association.

Cows averaged \$240 for 13 head, and 37 bulls averaged \$213.

Miss Domino 26th, consigned by Roden Ranch, consigned by Roden. Roden also entered the second highest bull, Bright Lamplighter 1st, which sold to Carl Gray of Hermleigh for \$825. She was purchased by H. D. Cowden of Big Spring.

Top bull, Prince Advance 21st,

consigned by I. B. Cauble, sold to Spade Ranch of Colorado City for \$625.

The sale totalled \$11,005, with \$7,885 for bulls and \$3,120 for cows.

Pete Starnes of Sweetwater paid second highest price for a cow, \$400 for Pretty Lady 59th, consigned by Roden. Roden also entered the second highest bull, Bright Lamplighter 1st, which sold to Carl Gray of Hermleigh for \$825.

The animals sold with consignor, price paid and buyer in order are as follows: Prince Advance 21st,

I. B. Cauble, \$625, Spade Ranch, Colorado City; Young Mischief 8th, I. B. Cauble, \$300, Blamark Shafter, Garden City; Victoria 5th, S. F. Buchanan, \$140, Ray Brown, Hermleigh; Lady A. Mischief 23rd, Mrs. Pearl Cauble, \$170, Leland Wallace, Big Spring; Lady A. Mischief 26th, Mrs. Pearl Cauble, \$190, Bob Reed; Diamond Mischief 7th, Morgan Coates and Son, \$210, L. W. Longshore; Stanway Mischief R. Charlie Creighton, \$200, Rexie Cauble; Beau Diamond 25th, Charlie Creighton, \$150, Repps Gutter; Lady Domino 24th, W. W. Lay, \$200, H. D. Martin.

President Mischief 20th, W. W. Lay, \$205, H. T. Derrick; Mischief D. E. W. Lomax, \$270, W. D. Anderson, Luther; Mischief D. 11th, E. W. Lomax, \$275, F. T. Houston, Stanton; Domino President, E. W. Lomax, \$150, Otis Graf; President's Own, E. W. Lomax, \$175, W. P. Edwards; Young Mischief, E. W. Lomax, \$155, John Whitmore; The President, E. W. Lomax, \$195, H. T. Derrick; President Mischief D. E. W. Lomax, \$175, H. T. Derrick; Mischief D. 13th, E. W. Lomax, \$205, Repps Gutter; T-Prince Rupert 64th, O. H. McAllister, \$180, Repps Gutter; T-Prince Rupert 62nd, O. H. McAllister, \$160, Marion Edwards; T-Prince Rupert 60th, O. H. McAllister, \$175, O. D. O'Daniel, Coahoma; Sylvia Domino 2nd, John J. Phillips, \$110, R. N. Adams, Ackerly.

J. P. Domino Return 29th, John J. Phillips, \$105, E. W. Richardson; J. P. Domino Return 28th, John J. Phillips, \$140, J. J. Phillips, Sr.; J. P. Domino Return 26th, John J. Phillips, \$140, J. C. Bryans, Garden City; Lady Mischief 19th, C. W. Shafer, \$150, Tracy Smith; Mischief Lad 16th, C. W. Shafer, \$150, Repps Gutter; Garlands' Lad, C. W. Shafer, \$200, L. M. Estes, Lamesa; Mischief Lad 15th, C. W. Shafer, \$170, Elmo Martin; Lady Correl 6th, Alex Walker, \$210, R. D. Martin; Blanche 100th, Alex Walker, \$200, J. W. Cox, Garden City; Supreme Lady 22nd, Alex Walker, \$110, John Nutt; Domino Mixture, C. A. Walker, \$210, Repps Gutter; Domestic Lamplighter 28th, C. A. Walker, \$140, L. M. Newton.

Advantage Domino, Leland Wallace, \$190, Repps Gutter; Miss Timberline A. Leland Wallace, \$145, Ray Brown, Hermleigh; Diamond, Leland Wallace, \$330, N. H. Reid, Sterling City; Miss Domino, Leland Wallace, \$300, Bob Lanier, Jr.; Store; Supreme Mischief Jr., Charlie Wolf, \$225, B. O. Brown, Vincent; Anxiety Mischief 1st, Charlie Wolf, \$185, Marion Edwards; M.F. Princess D. 95th, Roden Ranch, \$380, Mrs. Edna Wade; Beau Zento 37th, Roden Ranch, \$215, J. B. Cauble; Advance Anxiety, Roden Ranch, \$200, Repps Gutter; Bright Lamplighter 1st, Roden Ranch, \$465, Carl Gray, Hermleigh; Diamond Domino, Roden Ranch, \$200, Marion Edwards; Anxiety Lamplighter, Roden Ranch, \$205, Mrs. W. O. Jones, Knott; The Domino Supreme 2nd, Roden Ranch, \$150, Edward Simpson; Pretty Lady 59th, Roden Ranch, \$400, Pete Starnes, Sweetwater; Miss Domino 26th, Roden Ranch, \$825, H. D. Cowden; Prince Domino Mischief Return 2nd, Roden Ranch, \$180, Steve Calverley, Garden City.

## Letters To Editor

### Soldier Yarns For Regular Army Officers; France Gives Dates

Dear Editor: Best days in March 1946 to plant and transplant are 11 to 12, 20, 21, and 22. Best time to plant beets, radishes, turnips and anything that makes underground is 30 and 31. Best time to sterilize animals is 25 and 26.

Respectfully,  
H. J. France,  
406 N. Secury.

### Residential And Business Area Drives Underway

Special gifts to the Red Cross fund drive reached \$5,371 this morning as the residential and business area campaigns moved into full swing.

Aiding in the business section phase are the Lions and ABC clubs, who are distributing envelopes, the Lions to all larger establishments of the city and the ABC to the smaller concerns. Big Spring Motor company has been added to the 100 per cent list.

Despite good response in special gifts, the residential and business canvasses will be depended upon for a large portion of the county's quota, which has been set at slightly under 14,000, H. D. Norris, roll call chairman, said.

It is hoped that most reports will be in by March 1, but workers in the rural sections of the county may require a few more days to complete their lists, Norris said.

W. G. Wilson, in charge of the drive for T&P railroad workers, has distributed supplies to 12 department heads, and expects to make a final report the latter part of the week.

Newly acknowledged special gifts include: Ted Phillips, \$12.50; Charles Watson, \$5; Texas Electric Service company, \$100; Ashley and Harwell, \$25; H. M. Rowe, \$25; Ray Godfrey, \$10; Sam and Maude Eason, \$50; State National Bank, \$100; and Dr. J. E. Hogan, \$50.

## First Jap Acquittal Verdict Returned

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 27 (AP)—An Eighth army war trials commission today acquitted Sunskate Kato of charges that he assisted in beating an American prisoner at the Fukuoka camp—the first such verdict since the trials started in Japan.

The courtroom was crowded with fellow students of the defendant who attended Meiji university prior to his induction into the Japanese army in 1944. Kato, 23, was a mess orderly at the camp.

Pleading guilty of beating prisoners, Cpl. Narachi Chihara, former mess sergeant at the camp, was sentenced to six years imprisonment at hard labor and Pvt. Truo Ono to two years.

Trial of the fourth defendant in the joint proceedings, Cpl. Motoichi Sakagami, continued.

A blow with a stick on the tip of the porcupine's sensitive nose will kill him.

## From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

### Ollie Mapes and The Streamlined House

The other day a construction firm set up an exhibit in the courthouse square. They built a new "house of the future"—and invited folks to see it.

Drew quite a crowd—with the women sighing over the shiny kitchen, and the men admiring the heating units and insulation.

All except Ollie Mapes. He looks around a spell and goes home. When I get there, he's sitting before his old dutch fireplace, with his feet on the screen, and a mellow glass of beer in hand.

"You know," quotes Ollie, "it takes a heap of living to make a home."

Looking around, I see what Ollie means. A room crowded with memories of a life well spent—and the friendly habits of a happy home, from a blazing old-fashioned fire, to a mellow glass of beer with friends. From where I sit, these things do more to make a home than modern streamlined gadgets.

Joe Marsh

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Pleading guilty of beating prisoners, Cpl. Narachi Chihara, former mess sergeant at the camp, was sentenced to six years imprisonment at hard labor and Pvt. Truo Ono to two years.

Trial of the fourth defendant in the joint proceedings, Cpl. Motoichi Sakagami, continued.

A blow with a stick on the tip of the porcupine's sensitive nose will kill him.

## From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

### Ollie Mapes and The Streamlined House

The other day a construction firm set up an exhibit in the courthouse square. They built a new "house of the future"—and invited folks to see it.

Drew quite a crowd—with the women sighing over the shiny kitchen, and the men admiring the heating units and insulation.

All except Ollie Mapes. He looks around a spell and goes home. When I get there, he's sitting before his old dutch fireplace, with his feet on the screen, and a mellow glass of beer in hand.

"You know," quotes Ollie, "it takes a heap of living to make a home."

Looking around, I see what Ollie means. A room crowded with memories of a life well spent—and the friendly habits of a happy home, from a blazing old-fashioned fire, to a mellow glass of beer with friends. From where I sit, these things do more to make a home than modern streamlined gadgets.

Joe Marsh

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## Letters To Editor

### Soldier Yarns For Regular Army Officers; France Gives Dates

Dear Editor: Best days in March 1946 to plant and transplant are 11 to 12, 20, 21, and 22. Best time to plant beets, radishes, turnips and anything that makes underground is 30 and 31. Best time to sterilize animals is 25 and 26.

Respectfully,  
H. J. France,  
406 N. Secury.

### Residential And Business Area Drives Underway

Special gifts to the Red Cross fund drive reached \$5,371 this morning as the residential and business area campaigns moved into full swing.

Aiding in the business section phase are the Lions and ABC clubs, who are distributing envelopes, the Lions to all larger establishments of the city and the ABC to the smaller concerns. Big Spring Motor company has been added to the 100 per cent list.

Despite good response in special gifts, the residential and business canvasses will be depended upon for a large portion of the county's quota, which has been set at slightly under 14,000, H. D. Norris, roll call chairman, said.

It is hoped that most reports will be in by March 1, but workers in the rural sections of the county may require a few more days to complete their lists, Norris said.

W. G. Wilson, in charge of the drive for T&P railroad workers, has distributed supplies to 12 department heads, and expects to make a final report the latter part of the week.

Newly acknowledged special gifts include: Ted Phillips, \$12.50; Charles Watson, \$5; Texas Electric Service company, \$100; Ashley and Harwell, \$25; H. M. Rowe, \$25; Ray Godfrey, \$10; Sam and Maude Eason, \$50; State National Bank, \$100; and Dr. J. E. Hogan, \$50.

## First Jap Acquittal Verdict Returned

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The Nation Today—

Some Couples Save Money, Some May Lose By Filing Joint Return

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)—Husbands and wives ask: "Do we save money by filing separate or joint tax returns?"

There's no one simple answer. A joint return may save for one couple by giving them full benefit of exemptions. It may cost another couple money by boosting them into a higher surtax bracket. But remember:

Where husband and wife can file jointly on Form W-2, the withholding receipt, do so. You'll save time and effort.

Treasury experts say that where a wife has income less than \$500—and she and her husband are going to file on Form 1040—they'll save money by making a joint return.

Husbands and wives—if their combined income was less than \$5,000—can file jointly on Form W-2, or the 1040 short or long form.

If their combined income was \$5,000 or over but individually less than \$5,000, they can file separately on Form W-2 or the 1040 short form or jointly on the 1040 long form.

If they file jointly on Form W-2 or the 1040 short form, they are allowed one deduction of about 10 per cent but it is 10 per cent of their combined income.

If they file separately on the 1040 long form, with the income of each \$5,000 or over, each is allowed a standard deduction of \$500.

If they file jointly on the long form, they are allowed one standard \$500 deduction, not a \$500 deduction for each.

Husbands and wives using the 1040 short form jointly should note the little box on page 4 under the table. It tells them to take 3 per cent of the lower income—but not more than \$15—and deduct it from the joint tax found in the table.

There are two kinds of taxes on your income: A normal tax of 3 per cent on all incomes, high or low; and a surtax starting at 20 per cent on incomes up to \$2,000 and rising by brackets to 91 per cent on the highest.

There are also two kinds of exemptions: A normal tax exemption and a surtax exemption. You subtract the normal exemption from your income before you apply the

1946 INCOME TAX PRIMER



YOU NEED NOT REPORT—

A. SOCIAL SECURITY benefits, accident or health insurance payments, proceeds of life insurance policy paid on death of holder.

B. PENSIONS and other money received from the government by a war veteran, the veteran's family's pension, or dependency benefit allowances contributed by the government.

C. PROPERTY RECEIVED as a gift, bequest or inheritance. (But income derived from such property must be reported.)

normal tax to the income; you subtract the surtax exemption from your income before you apply the surtax.

You always get a \$500 normal exemption and a \$500 surtax exemption for yourself.

You never get a normal exemption for a dependent but you always get a surtax exemption of \$500 for each dependent. (A wife is not considered a dependent.)

Market Stronger In Stock Auction

Cattle market in Big Spring was stronger in practically all classes Wednesday as the Big Spring Livestock commission experienced one of the heaviest run-offs the season to date.

More than 950 cattle were sold, along with several good lots of hogs, and demands were considerably heavier than usual. A large number of buyers were on hand to keep bids moving at a rapid pace, and despite the fact that receipts were up, the offerings did not balance the demand.

Fat steers brought up to 16.25; butcher steers 15 to 15.50; stocker steers up to 14.75; stocker heifers up to 14; fat cows 13.60; and fat bulls 12.25.

Most hogs went at the ceiling price of 14.40.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 28 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,400, calves 400; slow and weak with most slaughter classes around 15-50 lower for the week, stockers steady; good and choice fed steers and yearlings practically lacking; medium shortfeds 18.50 - 14.75; common 11.00 - 12.00; good cows in light supply at 12.00 and up with medium cows largely 10.00-11.50; common 8.50 - 9.50; good and choice fat calves 14.50-15.50; common and medium calves 10.50-13.50; good and choice stocker calves and yearlings in small supply at 13.50-15.00.

Hogs 900; stocker pigs dull, otherwise active and steady market; good and choice 155 lbs up 14.65; the ceiling; sows mostly 13.90; butcher pigs averaging 100-130 lbs 10.00-12.50; light weight pigs 5.00-9.00.

Sheep 3,500; slaughter lambs and ewes mostly steady, sports lower on short lambs; yearlings and feeders scarce; good and choice woolled fat lambs 13.50-14.00; medium grade woolled lambs 12.00-13.00; medium and good short lambs 11.00-12.50; good and a few choice slaughter ewes 7.00-8.50.

Odessa Chosen Baptist District Meeting Place

Odessa was chosen as the 1947 meeting place of Baptist district No. 8 convention at the closing session in Seagraves Wednesday, and Rev. A. L. Teaff, Denver City pastor, was elected president of the district.

Conferences on all phases of Baptist organized work were held in keeping with the theme of "Advancing with Christ in Today's World." Among speakers were those from Big Spring: Ernest Hook, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, James Roy Clark and Mrs. J. R. Clark. Colby Arender, who completed his service as education director at East Fourth Baptist church Sunday to accept a similar position at Kermit, presided over the Sunday School conference period. He had charge of music the first day, Hook the second.

Convention sermon was delivered by Dr. Clarence Morton, Lamesa. Among speakers from outside the district were M. D. Rexrode, Dallas, L. H. Tappscott, Dallas, state Brotherhood secretary; J. M. Cook, Abilene, Baptist Standard representative; J. Fred Cole, El Paso; and Mrs. R. L. Mathis, Dallas.

The convention Tuesday and Wednesday, first since 1944, was attended by approximately 300 delegates. Officers elected included Rev. J. R. Clark, East Fourth Baptist, re-elected secretary; Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring, re-elected Young People's secretary.

Among others attending from here were Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist, and Rev. Burl Clark, Forsan.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds

D. W. Logan to Jack Reynolds, 10 acres of Sect. 48, Blk. 31, Tsp. 1-N, T&P Ry., \$3,000.

Arthur Martin et ux to Edith LaVelle, lot 6, Blk. 20, Washington Place; \$650.

L. D. Jenkins et ux to Clayton Coats, SE 1/4 Blk. 22, College Hts., \$6,880.

B. F. McKinney to Crus Rodriguez, lots 13, 21, Blk. 14, Coahoma, \$275.

J. R. Merrick et ux to Felix Martinez et ux, part of Sect. 45, Blk. 31, Tsp. 1-N, T&P Ry., \$50.

Guy Stinebaugh et al to Carl Strom, part of Lot 3, Blk. 94, Original, \$10 and other considerations.

C. A. Self et ux to C. J. Russell, W 1-2 SE 1-4, Sect. 10, Blk. 34, Tsp. 1-N, T&P Ry., \$8517.14.

M. H. Tate et ux to E. J. Helwig, part of Sect. 28, Blk. 31, Tsp. 2-N, T&P Ry., \$6000.

Kate Williamson to Clay Bedell et al, part of Blk. 14, College Hts., add. \$10 and other considerations.

Carl Strom et ux to W. D. Miller et ux, part of Lot 3, Blk. 94, Original, \$10.

May Thixton Brown et vir to H. L. McCormick, W 1-2, Lot 13, all Lot 14, Blk. 3, May Thixton add. \$230.

A. M. Whetsel et ux to J. F. Nelson et ux, part of Sect. 45, Blk. 31, Tsp. 1-N, T&P Ry., \$262.50.

Lucille Morley to Harry D. Zaronetis, E 60, feet, Lots 7, 8, Blk. 2, Boydston's addition, \$4000.

In 70th District Court

A. Z. Pittman vs. Helen Pittman, suit for divorce.

Building Permits

Mrs. D. W. Hayworth, to move frame house from 1011 East Fourth street to 906 Bell, \$950.

T. L. Free, to move frame house from Lomax to 501 Virginia Ave., \$3,800.

E. T. Tucker, to build frame garage apartment, 1701 Runnels, \$600.

Gene Burleson, to reroof building at 100 West Third, \$100.

Simon Terrazas, to build tile building at 401 North Gregg, \$3,000.

W. H. Cardwell, to reroof building at 1506 Scurry, \$250.

A. E. B. Walker, to move frame house from 1704 Bell to 506 Bell, \$50.

A. Knappe, to reroof residence at 2007 Nolan, \$100.

C. L. Rowe, to demolish frame and stucco building at 911 East Third, \$150.

L. C. Thomas, to build frame and stucco house at 821 West Fourth, \$500.

In 70th District Court

J. N. Cross vs. Mildred Marie Mears, suit for annulment of marriage.

Floyd Roush vs. Liberty Lloyds, suit for compensation.

Marriage Licenses

Earl H. Rylee and Mrs. Frankie Hazel Rylee, both of Odessa.

Beer License Granted

Marion Yell granted license to retail beer and wine on lots 3, 4, Blk. 9, Settles Hts.

Col. McMahan Here

Col. George T. McMahan has returned to Dallas after visiting friends here. Col. McMahan, now on terminal leave from the medical corps, was chief neuropsychiatric department head at William Beaumont hospital at El Paso. Dr. McMahan was the first superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital and has been in service for the past four years.

The Arab scholar Avicenna (930-1037) was the author of more than 100 books, and was the first to propound the doctrine of changes in the earth's surface accepted by modern geological science.



WEE SCOTSMEN — Jimmy Molloy, 5, (left) brings a bit of color from his native Scotland to America in the form of kilts viewed somewhat apprehensively by brother Tommy, 3, as they arrived in New York bound for Dearborn, Mich., with their mother, Catherine, to join their father. Mother and Dad were married in Glasgow where he enlisted in the U. S. Army.



CARDINAL — Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, poses in his new robes of office.

Hotel Man Stresses Service In Talk To Local Kiwanians

Similarities between the service objective of his own organization and that of Kiwanis were drawn in an address before local Kiwanians at their Thursday luncheon by Arthur Lanstreet, president of the Hotel Greeters of America.

Lanstreet, of Memphis, Tenn., is here for a district Greeters gathering, and was introduced to the Kiwanis club by Jake Douglass, head of the district unit. The hotel man said both his organization and Kiwanis, to be successful, must point at national and community achievement, at club responsibility and at membership responsibility.

He urged Kiwanians to keep up attendance and member participation in programs, and asserted that the club itself has a responsibility in pursuing worthwhile activities.

Herschel Walton was received as a new member of the club. Visitors included H. McCarty and Bob Whipple.

Kiwanians were urged by Dr. R. B. G. Cowper to take an active part in the city cleanup program, and plans were discussed for entertaining the high school basketball squad on March 14.

SALGADO PROMOTED

S/Sgt. Leo M. Salgado, son of Mrs. Marie Salgado, has been promoted to rank of T/4. He is with the headquarters battery, 365th field artillery battalion, in Japan. During the war Salgado participated in the Ruhr pocket and Czechoslovakia campaigns.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause aching backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

University Faces Test Case On Negro Wishing To Enroll

AUSTIN, Feb. 28 (AP)—The state of Texas today faced a test case on the question of whether it is providing adequate higher educational facilities for negro students, equal to those offered white students.

The University of Texas rejected the application of a negro, Herman Marion Sweatt of Houston, for admission to its law school, pending an opinion from Attorney General Grover Sellers on the question of "whether or not a person of negro ancestry, otherwise qualified for admission into the University of Texas, may legally be admitted as a student."

Dr. Painter, acting president of the university, noted in his letter asking the opinion that "it has never been the policy of this institution to admit negroes as students" and that it was the first time in the history of the school that a negro has presented himself for admission.

"Furthermore, it is our understanding that it has been the policy of the legislature of this state to provide for the separation of races for the purpose of higher education as well as separating the races in the public schools," Dr. Painter wrote.

The Texas legislature at its last general session took cognizance of what members called increasing pressure for providing broader educational facilities for negroes by changing the name of the Prairie View Normal to Prairie View University and authorized additional courses of study "whenever there is a demand in law, medicine, engineering, pharmacy, journalism or any other course generally recognized and taught at the University of Texas."

Execution Staved

AUSTIN, Feb. 28 (AP)—Gov. Coke Stevenson has granted his customary 90-day statutory stay of execution to L. C. Newman, sentenced to death for murder in Polk county. Newman has been scheduled to go to the electric chair at the state prison at Huntsville March 8.

Scouts Increasing

MANILA, Feb. 28 (AP)—Boy Scout headquarters reported today the organization, suppressed by the Japanese during the occupation, now has over 10,000 members, about 25 per cent of its pre-war strength.



Leonardo Da Vinci was a painter, sculptor, architect, engineer, musician, anatomist, inventor, stage designer and moral philosopher.

Congratulations to WHITE'S BETTER VALUE STORE We Are Proud To Have Been Selected to Do the Plumbing On Their New Building RUNYAN PLUMBING CO. 505 E. 6th Phone 535

We Are Proud Of Our Job With White's Auto Which Included All The ... Electrical Fixtures and Electrical Work On White's New Building We hope that you will visit White's during their Grand Opening Friday and Saturday. R. H. Carter ELECTRICAL SHOP SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer this afternoon, tonight and Friday. High today 75, low tonight 40. High tomorrow 70, low tonight 40. High tomorrow 75, low tonight 40. EAST TEXAS: Fair and warmer tonight and in north and west this afternoon and in east and south portions Friday. Gentle variable winds on the coast becoming moderate southeast by Friday. WEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer this afternoon and tonight, not so warm Panhandle and South Plains Friday.

Table with columns: City, Max, Min. Rows include Abilene, Amarillo, BIG SPRING, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, New York, St. Louis.

Beer Application Hearing set for March 6 on application of Jake Robertson and J. H. Ward to retail beer and wine at 908 East 3rd street.

AIRPORT BODY WORKS Approximately 2 Miles West Hwy. 80 1 Day Fender Service Complete Paint Job Major Wrecks Rebuilt FREE ESTIMATES

WESTERN INSULATING CO. Home and Commercial Insulating Maximum benefits. You realize fuel savings up to 40% in winter! You enjoy temperatures of as much as 15 degrees cooler in summer, including upstairs rooms. Your home is made more fireproof, less outside noise penetrates inside. You experience year 'round comfort. SEE US FOR COMMERCIAL AND HOME COOLING AND VENTILATING 1105 Wood St. Phone 325

WE CAN FIX IT! Radio Repairing Is Our Business RADIOS — PHONOS — AUTO SETS Parts and Work Guaranteed BILL TERRELL RADIO SERVICE 206 E. 4th Phone 1579

We Are Proud To Have Been Selected General Contractor for the New White's Auto Stores It is indeed a pleasure to have been selected as General Contractor for the White's Auto Stores. We invite you to visit this new store during their Grand Opening, March 1 and 2nd, and inspect the fine workmanship throughout. We know that you will enjoy shopping in this new, modern store. J. D. JONES Contractor