

Largest Convoy Arrives In England

American Troops Add To Strength Massed In Britain

LONDON, Feb. 28 (AP)—U.S. forces massing in Britain for an invasion of western Europe have been strengthened by the arrival of one of the largest contingents of American troops ever to cross the Atlantic ocean in one convoy.

The crossing was made without a single attack by enemy submarines, but heavy storms which were encountered en route caused some discomfort among the men.

The number of troops landed from the convoy is, of course, a military secret, but all are highly trained and ready for combat. They included mechanized units and specialized groups of many types.

In addition the convoy carried many planes of various types. Immediately upon disembarking the troops were dispersed to American bases scattered from one end of the United Kingdom to the other.

John A. Moroso, Associated Press correspondent who traveled with the convoy, said the trip was so uneventful that it was a pleasure jaunt.

"The early war tenseness of long watches has disappeared. There is a cockiness and eagerness among the sailors on the destroyers to come to grips with the enemy. The captain of our ship credits the royal navy and British air patrols and detection devices with keeping the U-boats under control in the eastern Atlantic."

Draft Shortage May Not Cause Low Standards

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)—The manpower shortage for the armed services which President Roosevelt has called "grave" must be made up from family men and others, a special medical commission reported to the White House today, and not by lowering physical standards.

The commission was created at the suggestion of Congress on the theory that a relaxation of induction requirements, especially for limited service, might delay drafting of fathers and others with dependents. But it reported existing standards could not be reduced "without impairing the efficiency" of the armed services and no more limited service inductions are needed.

The report will be sent to Congress tomorrow.

The commission proposed some minor changes in existing physical standards, but Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, commented the net effect would be to increase the quality rather than the quantity of inductees.

The commission, headed by the president's personal physician and surgeon general of the navy, Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, made these four additional conclusions, based on reports from the army, navy, selective service and veterans administration.

"1—The services have reached saturation for newly inducted men for limited service since the need for men in this category will be fully met by men already in service."

"2—It is evident that the urgent and increasing need of the services today is for men for general service and that this need will progressively increase."

"3—It is apparent that these needs can not be met by lowering the physical requirements for admission to the armed forces or by increasing the induction of men for limited service."

"4—In view of the needs of the armed services for men qualified for general service, it is apparent that the manpower required for the prosecution of the war can not be obtained except by induction of men living with their families and recourse to all other available sources."

Housewives Use Ration Tokens

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)—"Count your change" applied to ration tokens as well as to cash in food stores today as the new ten-point stamps for meats and processed foods went into general use.

Some shoppers got a preview of OPA's new plan at stores open Sunday, but only a relatively few of more than a billion tokens distributed to retailers moved into circulation the first day.

The tokens, worth a point apiece and good indefinitely, are given as change for the new stamps.

Three of the ten-point red stamps—A-8, B-8 and C-8 in Ration Book Four—are now valid for meats-fats purchases, while five blue stamps—A-5, B-5, C-5, O-5 and E-5—may be used from the same book for canned goods. Both series are good through May 29.

A new set of five blue stamps will be validated the first of each month. Red stamps will become good at the rate of three every two weeks.

On this basis, OPA advised a budget averaging 12 points a week from each ration book for processed foods, and 15 points a week for meats, butter and other red stamp items.

PLEADS GUILTY Frank Rutherford entered a plea of guilty to dangerous driving Monday at a city court hearing and was fined \$50 and costs. He was taken into custody by police following a collision with a car which F. R. Fields was driving.

REDS NEAR PSKOV

Russians Have Outflanked The German Line

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Feb. 28 (AP)—Red army troops driving westward upon Pskov have outflanked and neutralized a powerful German line based on lakes and streams in that area, dispatches from the second Baltic front declared today.

(The British radio said Soviet forces striking down from the north were within 10 miles of the rail hub of Pskov, and that Hitler had ordered his troops to hold out there "to the last man." CBS heard the broadcast.)

LONDON, Feb. 28 (AP)—The Russians announced today the Red army had driven to points within 15 miles of the rail hub of Pskov, gateway to the Baltics, in a scythe-like sweep which cut down fresh German reinforcements and liberated more than 210 towns and villages.

Far to the south in the lower Dnieper river bend, the Russians announced they had broken through several lines of Nazi dugouts and trenches south of Apostolovo, wiping out more than a battalion of Germans.

More than 2,000 more Germans were killed when they attempted unsuccessful counterattacks.

Berlin broadcast said the Russians had thrown 100,000 troops into a Dnieper bend drive southwest of Nikopol, and were also bearing down in White Russia in an attempt to break through toward Bobruisk.

The Germans rushed new troops into the battle for Pskov, but they were overwhelmed by Russian artillery and infantry and 800 of them were left dead in a single sector, the Soviet bulletin said.

Southeast of Pskov, the Russians said they smashed ahead westward, encircling the town of Bezhantitsy, 53 miles west of Kholm, and seizing it after hand-to-hand struggles. A little farther south, the fortified station of Pustoshka, on the railway running west from Novosokolniki, was captured, the communique declared.

Finnish Press Paves The Way

By EDWIN SHANKE

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 28 (AP)—The Finnish press continued today to prepare the people for momentous developments—perhaps a government decision this week on whether Finland will get out of the war with Russia.

Helinski meanwhile dug out from under the debris left by the worst bombing of the war when 600 Russian bombers, by Finnish communique count, hit the capital.

(Today's communique said enemy planes had attacked Oulu on the Gulf of Botnia yesterday afternoon and night, causing damage and fires.)

The touchy question of Russian troops moving into Finland still appeared to be the biggest stumbling block to a Finnish-Russian armistice, and the conservative newspaper Uusi Suomalainen indicated the issue apparently had boiled down to the point of Soviet guarantees of safety for the Finnish people, and assurances they would continue to be free.

Failure to get such guarantees would be the only reason no armistice was signed, said this newspaper which generally reflects the government view, thus inferring that territorial and other questions no longer were a problem in the negotiations.

Refugees reaching Sweden told of great damage by the weekend bombing of Helsinki.

The American, British and German legations were listed among the buildings damaged.

Finnis said the raid served only to stir up hatred for the Russians and made the prospect of peace with Russia more remote than ever.

Fight Increases Near Anzio Front

By KENNETH L. DIXON

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, Feb. 28 (AP)—A sharp increase in fighting in the past two days along headquarters of the Moletta river southwest of Carroceto was announced today as artillery duelling rose in intensity along the Anzio battlefield.

Allied headquarters said British troops in that sector had stormed and captured two buildings that the Germans had converted into strongpoints. Comparative quiet has existed heretofore along the Moletta.

American Aid Revitalizes Chinese Army

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN

WITH A CHINESE EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Feb. 28 (AP)—The revitalization of Chiang Kai-shek's armies has begun with the arrival of concrete American aid.

This is the first public disclosure of one of the most ambitious and far-reaching programs in military history to modernize, re-train and re-equip a vast army in wartime.

American army officers and men under the command of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell have started the job in southwest China in cooperation with commanders of Chinese expeditionary forces.

Secretly at work since last April, Stilwell's "Y" force operations staff under Brig. Gen. Frank Dorn of San Francisco is making a real impression in its mission of increasing the fighting efficiency of this expeditionary force.

Viewing the Chinese picture as a whole, however, there still is a staggering job ahead. To a large extent, it hinges on opening a land supply route from India. It also depends upon the eventual seizure of a seaport on the China coast.

Concrete aid has been extended in the following categories: Air ground support—anti-aircraft batteries.

Ammunition, in considerable quantities. Weapons including mountain artillery, machine guns, anti-tank guns, mortars and tommy guns.

Radio and signal equipment; motor replacement parts, trucks, gasoline; field hospital services; veterinary services; ordnance repair, and engineering and road construction.

Field training in tactics, use and care of weapons, bayonet fighting, operation of signal equipment, air and ground cooperation, care of animals, sanitation and preventive medicine.

Tokyo Claims Four U. S. Ships Sunk

LONDON, Feb. 28 (AP)—The Tokyo radio broadcast a Japanese communique today saying a United States aircraft carrier and three big warships were sunk east of the Marianas islands, Feb. 22.

The claims were without any Allied confirmation.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said the fleet included more than 10 carriers and eight battleships.

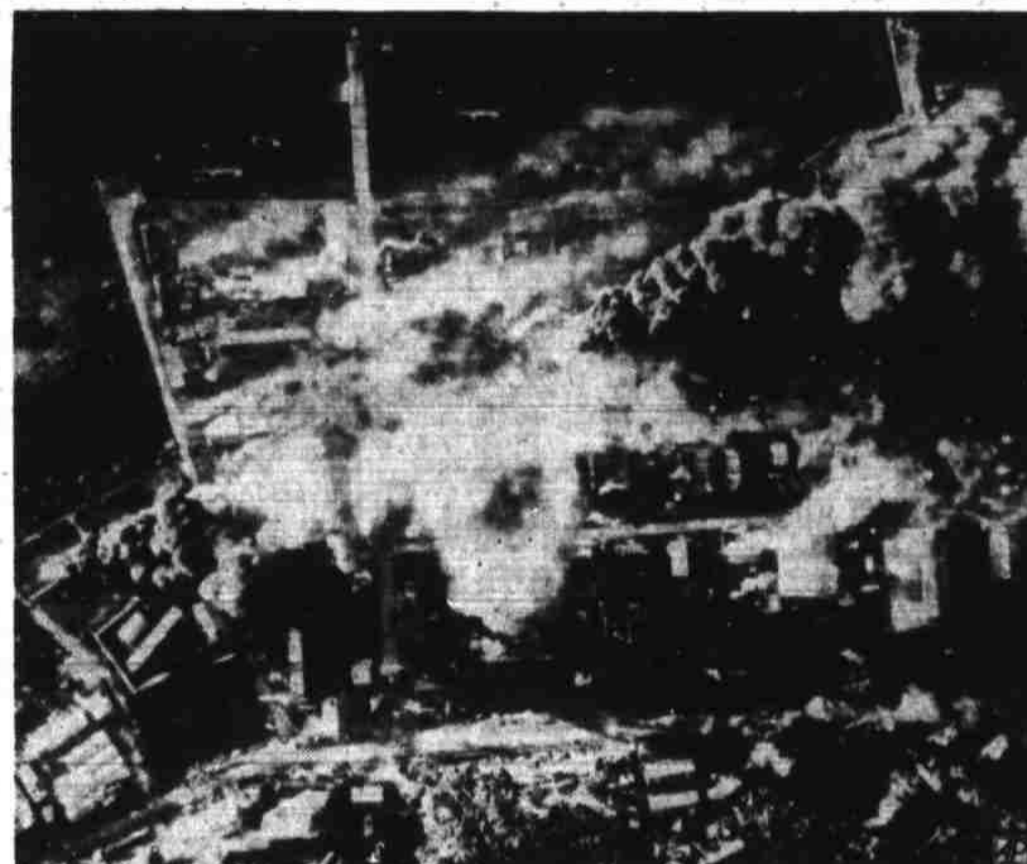
Two of the American warships reported damaged "most probably" were aircraft carriers, declared the communique, which asserted that still another carrier had been damaged. Attacks on the task force were carried out by Japanese naval air units, it added.

The communique said that about 200 carrier-based American planes from the force had attacked Saipan, Tinian and Guam islands the morning of Feb. 23, but declared damage as negligible.

Water Report Held Up By Illness

Prospects of an early report on the findings of W. O. George of the state board of water engineers after his study of the O'Barr ranch area in northern Goliad county seemed slim Monday.

City Manager B. J. McDaniel said that he had word from Walter N. White of the US Geological Survey to the effect that Mr. George was in a serious condition from a heart attack. He suffered the attack here while making his report following a study of the area where the city is seeking a new well supply.



Yanks Bomb Jap's Truk Seaplane Base—Jombs from attacking U.S. Navy carrier-based planes (upper center) speed toward the Jap seaplane base on Dublon Island. Truk group in the Carolines, during the February 16 attack. Previous bombs already have set the hangars, repair and supply building ablaze. (AP Wire-photo from U.S. Navy).

Japanese Shipping Suffers Reverses

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ

Japanese shipping apparently left unprotected by the battle-reliant Nipponese navy, has suffered new reverses in the south Pacific and the U. S. Navy has boosted its tabulation of enemy ship losses in the raid on Truk Feb. 16 and 17.

A roving squadron of destroyers accounted for seven Japanese ships sunk and seven more damaged in attacks along the Bismarck archipelago. Allied reports showed today (Monday).

And still there was no opposition from the Japanese navy nor from the enemy's dwindling air force in the South Pacific. The only resistance to the destroyer assaults came from shore batteries which, at Kavieng, New Ireland, were accurate and persistent and caused minor damage to one U. S. ship, and which at Rabaul, New Britain, were sporadic, ineffectual and quickly silenced.

The Rabaul raid Friday was the second in a week. The onepotent enemy's bastion's harbor, ringed with towering volcanoes, apparently was well cleared of shipping because the destroyers' targets were exclusively shore installations.

Coordinated with the twin attacks on Rabaul and Kavieng were a series of powerful air strikes, including a 102-ton blast at Wewak, the main Japanese base on New Guinea, at the Admiralty Islands in the Bismarck Sea where neither air nor anti-aircraft opposition was reported, and at Rabaul, where 112 tons of bombs hit airdrome and supply area.

Results of the two-day smash at Truk, mighty enemy base in the Central Pacific Caroline Islands, have been revised, the navy said, to show 23 Japanese ships sunk, six probably sunk and 11 damaged. Previously, the navy had listed 19 ships sunk and seven probably sunk.

The additions to the original list were not identified by the navy. There were no capital ships listed in the previous tabulation of enemy losses.

No change was made in the report on Japanese plane casualties—201 destroyed and 50 damaged. U. S. losses had been given as 17 planes and "moderate" damage to one surface ship.

Crew Of Patrol Torpedo Boat Eat Cake In Shadow Of Jap Gun

By OLEN CLEMENTS

WAR CORRESPONDENT ABOARD A PATROL TORPEDO BOAT OFF NEW BRITAIN, Feb. 23 (Delayed)—Straight ahead, a dark object loomed in the night glasses of Lt. (JG.) Robert Koenig of Chicago.

"I think," he said softly to his executive officer, Lt. (JG.) Virgil Tuley of Houston, Tex., "That we may have a submarine surfaced ahead."

The PT was far behind Jap lines which faced Cape Gloucester. Yet the only "danger" thought about was far away.

Fort at Melvin Hall of Talcot, Tex., crouched between the two rapid fire guns he mans. He kept his eyes glued on the dark object ahead. There was silence on the craft as it inched closer. The men stood at battle stations.

"Hell," swore the gunner, putting down his night glasses. "I ain't nothing but a rock."

The PT crept closer to shore. "It was right along here night before last that we got two Jap barges," Lieut. Tuley said.

"There was a Jap gun position on the hill up there on the shore."

The PT's attack made it necessary to beach the barges. The men put knives in their teeth. The sea was getting rougher. Radioman Teehan fingered a rifle. The PT chugged toward shore.

Badoglio Plans To Remain In Power Awhile

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

NAPLES, Feb. 28 (AP)—Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio, asserting "it was I who dumped out fascism," declared firmly in an interview that he intended to stay in power with his present government until King Vittorio Emanuele "finds a better one."

While British Prime Minister Churchill has said the allies would reconsider the political situation after their armies reached Rome, Badoglio asked "who will there be in Rome?" and immediately answered with, "nobody else."

"If his majesty founds a political government after we get there, I will get out," the marshal said. "If he does not, then I will stay." He indicated that his government hoped to remain in power until all the Germans are chased out of Italy.

Badoglio, who received me in his office at the new seat of his government in a picturesque Italian town, said he had asked the United States and Great Britain to accept his government as a full-fledged ally against Germany.

Badoglio said he could put 10 divisions of Italian troops into the field if the allies would arm and equip them. "That's why I asked for the armistice," he said, "because we had so few weapons."

He intimated that his purpose in asking for an alliance was the protection of Italy's interests at the peace table after helping to defeat the Germans. While Badoglio did not say so himself, associates told me afterward that the American and British governments had given him no encouragement to expect an alliance.

1) Integration of the Victory, normal and surtaxes into one overall levy;

2) Adjustment of withholding levies and individual tax indebtedness so that, in most cases, the amount withheld by employers will constitute the entire tax and supplementary payments and filling of returns will be made unnecessary;

3) Revisions provided in the new form will be such that tax burdens will be continued as far as possible, at their present level.

Simplification proposals presumably would not affect this year's April 15 filing date for declarations of estimated 1944 tax, required only from an estimated 15,000,000 taxpayers whose incomes are above levels substantially covered by the present withholding system.

Aviation Cadet Test To Be Given Tuesday

A mental test for aviation cadet training will be given at the Big Spring high school Tuesday afternoon to students in the 17-year age group. It has been announced, and tests will be administered by Capt. R. T. Hammond and Sgt. William A. Strickland of the Lubbock recruiting and induction station.

Successful candidates who later pass the physical examination must appear before a board of officers to determine their general fitness and if the action of the board is favorable they are then enlisted in the Air Forces Enlisted Reserve to be called for training within six months after reaching age 18.

It was also announced that students may be deferred to the end of a school semester following their 18th birthday.

Sheppard Visits

George H. Sheppard, state comptroller of public accounts, and H. A. Smith, director of the occupation and cigarette tax division of the comptroller's office, left Saturday for Austin after a short visit in Big Spring. Several Big Spring residents visited the officials Saturday morning in the district comptroller's office in the Petroleum building.

Rent Activities Are Announced

Activities of the area rent control office during February were announced Monday morning by Charlie Sullivan, area rent director.

Earl W. Heath, district rent executive of Lubbock, is spending Monday and Tuesday with the area office, located at 604 Petroleum building. Heath is inspecting and checking files and various proceedings of the office for the month.

During February, 76 registrations of rental units, 165 change of tenancy forms and 16 landlord's petitions for adjustment of rent have been filed with the office. Fifteen of the landlord's petitions for adjustment have been acted upon, two of the petitions being denied and 13 acted upon favorably. There have been 301 personal interviews in the office and 226 telephone calls.

Processing of questionnaires received from personnel of the Big Spring Bombardier school and Couden refinery has been completed. Sullivan stated that from processing of the questionnaires "it has been observed that a few landlords have not registered their rental units as is required by federal rent control." All landlords who have not registered should contact the office immediately, he said.

Sullivan expressed appreciation of "the splendid and hearty cooperation being given the rent program by a very large majority of the citizenship of the Big Spring Defense Rent area," which comprises all of Howard county.

Income tax payers of the Big Spring area Monday had an opportunity to get answers from federal agents on questions arising out of returns which must be in the hands of the collector of internal revenue by March 15.

Deputy Collectors H. W. Axe, J. Guy Harris, Albert E. Baze and Arthur E. Berggren were to be in room 17 of the post office basement from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. every day this week to assist in the preparation of 1943 income and victory tax returns.

Axe, in making an announcement of the schedule, said that it was anticipated that at least one day the office would be held open until 10 p. m. to assist those who cannot come during office hours. Specific announcement will be made later as to the day.

Any person who wishes to ask questions of the deputy collectors and receive assistance is welcome to see them, said Axe.

Federal Agents Are Here To Aid With Income Tax

STEDMAN RITES HELD AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (AP)—Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Emma S. Stedman who died Sunday.

She was the widow of the late Judge N. A. Stedman, prominent lawyer.

Last Showing Of Exhibit Held Sunday

Women of the First Christian church served as hostesses at the USO club Sunday afternoon when open house was held in connection with the last showing of the Texas Art Exhibit, sponsored by the Ney Museum of Austin.

Hostesses included Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. J. H. Cliff, Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. H. G. Hill, Mrs. Bill Earley. Desk hostesses were Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. Marie Walker and Mrs. R. B. Dunivan.

Highlight of the afternoon exhibit was the additional showing of pictures painted by Mrs. Edith LaVelle, guest art hostess of the afternoon.

Visiting the club during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, Jean Conley, Mrs. Fred Lancaster, Mrs. K. L. Lysinger, Mrs. R. E. Beckham, Mrs. M. W. Tolbert, Mrs. A. C. Rawlins, Jr., Mrs. Hazel Medlock, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. Sam Fisherman, Shirley Fisherman, Barbara O'Farrell.

Mrs. D. W. Rankin, Mrs. Sallie Eddins, Mrs. Jack Winn, Gertrude Winn, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mary Bates, Mrs. J. W. Denton, Jr., Mrs. E. H. Happel, Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Mrs. G. A. Brown, Miss Mattie Leatherwood, Nell Brown, Metlow Brice, Mrs. C. M. Waters, Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Maggie Cox, Grace Mann, Lorena Huggins, Leitha Amerson, Mrs. T. A. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Beatrice Stacey, Mrs. H. G. Hill, Mrs. Frank S. Darrow, Mrs. Lamar Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McDaniel.

Sgt. and Mrs. Dale R. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, Jr., Mrs. John Smith, Fern Smith, Helen Duley, Reba Merle Boyles, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Ansel H. Dason, Mrs. G. W. Piner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Leeta Francis Walker, Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mrs. W. R. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earley, Betty Jo Earley, G. J. Earley, Mrs. Ennon Lovelady, Donald Lovelady, Mrs. T. M. Collins, Octavine Cooper of Abilene, Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Mrs. J. F. Skalky, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Wooten.

Activities at the USO

MONDAY
7:30—Meeting of decorating committee for formal dance.
8:30-11:00—Dancing and singing with Monday GSO girls and members of the B. & P. W.

TUESDAY
FREE ALTERATIONS.
8:00-11:00—Formal Leap Year dance, with post orchestra furnishing music. All GSO girls, senior hostesses, and service personnel invited.

WEDNESDAY
6:15—Hospital visiting hour at post.
8:15—Service Wives meeting.
General activities with Wednesday GSO girls.

THURSDAY
8:30-11:00—Square dancing. Caller and three-piece orchestra from Bombardier school.

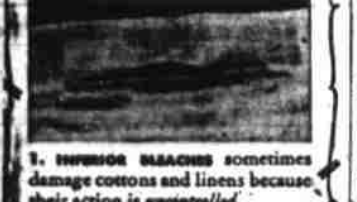
FRIDAY
8:30—Bingo party.
SATURDAY
4:00—Cookies and coffee furnished by Sand Springs Home Demonstration club to be served by volunteer hostesses.

George O'Brien, student at John Brown University in Arkansas is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien, Sr.

Robert Coffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coffee, left Monday for Lafayette, La., to receive training under the V-12-A program.

Linens must last now!

Protect yours this safe way



1. WASHING LINENS sometimes damages cottons and linens because their action is uncontrolled.

2. PLAIN WASHING means lots more rubbing to get things white. This is also hard on fabric.

3. WITH PUREX you avoid both dangers. Used as directed, Purex whitens gently—with controlled action. Far safer than inferior bleaches or even rubbing. Linens last longer.

PUREX
PUREX HAS CONTROLLED ACTION—GENTLE TO COTTONS AND LINENS
AT YOUR GROCER'S

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two

Monday, February 28, 1944

DOWNTOWN STROLLER

MRS. V. VAN GIESON received an invitation to the launching of the MV Cape Faro which was held in Beaumont yesterday but was unable to attend. Her niece, MRS. JOHN McCREGOR, who has visited here several times with the VAN GIESON family, was sponsor of the ship.

LIEUT. (JG) ROBERT W. WHIPKEY left Sunday for Chicago, Ill., where he has been transferred following training at Quonset Point, R. I. LIEUT. WHIPKEY is former publisher of The Herald and was called into active service in January.

Talked with a visitor from California who came to Texas for a little sunshine and pleasant weather to find nothing but rain with even a little familiar fog thrown in.

Another welcome visitor in town this past week-end was GRADY DAVIS, who is stationed at Southwestern University at Georgetown with the Marine Corps. Grady has been in training for several months now and he admits that this group has adopted the slogan "Victory in 12 years—or we fight."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglass Honored On Their Silver Wedding Anniversary

Surprise Open House Held In Their Home

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglass were honored on their silver wedding anniversary with a surprise open house at their home Sunday by Mrs. F. H. Hinkley and Mrs. J. C. Douglass.

Receiving guests at the door were Mrs. Hinkley, who was attired in a navy blue ensemble with a corsage of red camellias and Mr. and Mrs. Douglass. Mrs. Douglass was dressed in an aqua marine crepe afternoon frock and her shoulder corsage was of shell pink camellias.

Others in the house party were Mrs. H. C. McDaniel, J. C. Douglass, Sr., Mrs. T. G. Adams and Mrs. J. L. Hudson and Mrs. Tom Cantrell.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with a hand made lace cloth and centered with a crystal bowl of silver carnations, white stock and plumosa fern. Silver tapers in matching holders were on either side. Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Cantrell presided at the table.

Azalea, peach colored amaryllis and carnations were used in floral decorations about the entertaining rooms and around 50 guests called during the afternoon.

Colorado To Have P-T. A. School Of Instruction

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 28 — A school of instruction for the Parent Teacher Association of Colorado City will be held Wednesday in the Mitchell county Service club at the City-County building. It has been announced by Mrs. John Reese, president.

Featured speakers and advisors for the day will be Mrs. J. C. Stewart of Lawn, president of the district P-T. A. and Mrs. L. J. Nelson, vice-president of the district.

Members of the P. T. A. groups at Westbrook and Loraine have been invited to participate in the all-day meeting which will include covered dish luncheon at noon.

The Parent Teacher association in Colorado City, organized in December, now has more than 300 members and is readying a spring health round-up for school pupils.

First Baptist Class To Meet At Church

The Ruth Class of the First Baptist church meets Tuesday afternoon at the church for a monthly social and business meeting.

The session is scheduled at 3 o'clock and all members are urged to attend.

Trees provide almost all the food for natives of the atolls in the Pacific.

Chile has a world monopoly on natural nitrates.

Child's Colds
Relieve Miserable
— Rub on
Time-Tested
VICKS VAPORUB

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE
"We Never Close"
DEWEY COLLEUM, Prop.

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

Bride-Elect Feted With Coffee And Morning Shower

Caroline Smith entertained with a morning coffee and gift party Sunday at the home of her parents honoring Miss Beverly Anthony who will be married to Lieut. A. H. Swanson in March 2.

A patriotic color scheme was used in decorations and the refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations flanked by blue tapers in matching candleholders.

The affair was held at 9:45 o'clock and those attending were Mrs. Otis Graf, Jr., Mrs. Myrlan Smith, Dorothy Anthony, Mrs. James R. Anthony, mother of the bride-elect, Barbara Laswell, Marjorie Laswell, Jo Ann Switzer, Billie Frances Shaffer, Gloria Nell, Sara Maude Johnson, the honoree and the hostess.

German Officers Think Hitler Will Triumph Next Year

NOGALES, Ariz., Feb. 28 (AP)—Next year will see the Allies weaken and Adolf Hitler triumph, three German submarine officers told H. R. Sisk, publisher of the Nogales (Ariz.) Herald in an interview in the municipal jail at Nogales, Sonora, Mexico.

The officers, described by Sisk as "arrogant and cocky" were apprehended at Sasabe, Sonora, Mexico near the United States border Friday after escaping from the U. S. prisoner of war internment camp near Phoenix, Ariz.

Eventual German victory is assured, the trio was quoted by Sisk as saying. He related that they cited the action in Italy as an example of things to come.

"The Americans and British have 35 divisions in Italy and Germany has only 12 but we are holding," one of the prisoners said, according to Sisk.

"They still think Hitler is the greatest man in the world," Sisk reported.

They scoffed, the publisher said, when he informed them Hamburg had been destroyed and Berlin nearly wiped out by Allied bombing.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in reporting the apprehension of the men by a Mexican customs official identified them as Hermann F. H. Kottmann, 29; Jurgen Quast-Faslem, 30; and Hans Fernand Johannsen, 33. The FBI described them as "possible saboteurs" during a wide-spread hunt.

Japs Pushed Back On All Burma Fronts

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 28 (AP)—Allied pressure through the jungles of Burma has pushed the Japanese back on nearly all the fronts scattered along 500 miles from Akyab to the Hukawng valley in the north, a southeast Asia communique reported today.

Five hundred Japanese have been killed in clearing the Ngakyedauk Pass, the communique said.

To the north in the Chin Hills British troops captured positions in the main Japanese defensive system, the communique said, but were forced to withdraw from some of them when the Japanese counterattacked in force.

Huge explosions and fires were started at Pegu railroad yards north of Rangoon in a British medium bomber raid, while RAF fighters and divebombers attacked numerous enemy positions in the Mayu, Arakan and Kaladan areas.

PUBLISHER DIES

DALLAS, Feb. 28 (AP)—For 40 years the publisher in Dallas of the Southwest Hardware and Implement Journal, Robert C. Dyer, 68, died here yesterday.

Young People Take Part In Annual Fellowship Meet

Young People of the First Christian church accompanied by their sponsors attended the annual World Fellowship meeting of district 11 and district four which was held in San Angelo Friday and Saturday.

The Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor of the First Christian church, was director of the parley which featured a talk by Dr. C. A. Burch, missionary from China.

Mildred Creath, local sponsor, conducted a discussion group and during the Saturday morning session, the devotional was given by Alma Jean Cannon and Geraldine Bagley.

Billy Crunk was elected to the office of recreational chairman for the district meeting next year. Special entertainment included a banquet on Friday evening at the First Christian church, headquarters for the meeting.

Those attending from here were Marjorie Locke, Eve White, James Roy Horton, Milton Knowles, Patsy Holcombe, Fannie Sue Hall, Kenneth Cannon, Alma Jean Cannon, Geraldine Bagley, Billy Crunk, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. James McNeill, Mildred Creath, the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McCoy and son, Jerry Dan.

Louisiana Ready To Elect Officials

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28 (AP)—An estimated half-million Louisianans are to select a governor and four other state officials Tuesday in a runoff democratic primary winding up one of the bitterest campaigns since the tempestuous days of the late Kingfish Huey P. Long.

Charges and counter-charges characterized the runoff race, an off-shot of the Jan. 18 first primary in which James H. "Jimmie" Davis, Shreveport song writer-actor and public service commissioner, and elderly Lewis L. Morgan, Covington attorney and former congressman, were top men.

On the stump Morgan said that if elected he would bring about a return "to the liberal government instituted by Huey Long."

He has as his running mate, Earl K. Long, Huey's brother, who seeks the lieutenant-governorship.

Davis, endorsed by high officials in the administration of "reform" Governor Sam H. Jones, has on his ticket J. Emile Verret for lieutenant-governor.

Davis led Morgan by 35,000 votes in the eight-man first primary. Estimates are that the vote Tuesday will exceed the 479,000 cast Jan. 18.

Ration At A Glance

By The Associated Press
Meats, Fats, Etc — Book three brown stamps Y and Z valid through March 20 and retain old values of 8, 5, 2 and 1 points. Book four red stamps A8, B8 and C8 good through May 20, worth 10 points each. Red tokens and brown one-point stamps may be used as change.

Processed Foods — Book four green stamps K, L and M valid through March 20 and retain old values of 8, 5, 2 and 1 points. Book four blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8 and E8 valid through May 20, worth 10 points each. Blue tokens and green one-point stamps may be used as change.

Sugar — Book four stamp 30 (previously scheduled to expire March 31) good indefinitely for five pounds. Stamp 40 valid for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

Shoes — Book one stamp 18 and book three "airplane" stamp 1 good indefinitely.

Gasoline — In Southwest 10-A coupons valid for three gallons through March 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons everywhere except in the Rocky mountains and far west where they are good for three gallons. B-2 and C-2 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

Sea ducks can dive 15 feet below water for their food.

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS
Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are: "picky" appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get JAYNE'S Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine, used by millions. Acts gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY
RUTH CLASS of First Baptist church meets at 3 o'clock at the church for business session and social.
REBEKAH LODGE will convene at the IOOF hall at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
PHILATHEA CLASS meets in the basement of the First Methodist church at 10:30 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon and monthly business session.
P-T.A. COUNCIL meets at the high school at 3:30 o'clock.

LADIES SOCIETY OF LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN AND ENGINEERS will meet at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock.

VFW AUXILIARY will convene at the VFW Home, 9th and Goliad, at 8 o'clock.

KONGENIAL KLUB meets with Mrs. R. W. Halbrook, 1111 Wood at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY
GIA will meet at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock.

SOUTH WARD P-T.A. meets at the school at 3:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock.

SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS meets at the First Methodist church at 3:30 o'clock for business and social hour.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION meets at the Country club for luncheon and bridge.

SATURDAY
HYPERION CLUB meets with Mrs. J. H. Greene, 427 Dallas at 3 o'clock.

Gary Bivings has returned to San Antonio after visiting here with Robert Coffee.

Veteran Officer, Father Of Big Spring Man, Retires From Service

LAREDO, Feb. 28 (AP)—John L. Dibrell, 40 years a Texas Ranger, U. S. Customs Patrolman, and U. S. Customs Inspector, who says he had no wound or serious injury in that time, has retired. He is 70.

When he was appointed a Ranger in 1904 he was working in the silver mines in the Big Bend country. He was a friend of Captain J. H. Rodgers, in command of the Rangers in that section of the state.

As a ranger, Dibrell saw service in most of Texas and covered cases ranging from the breaking up of a racket in East Texas, which sold the answers to examinations for school teachers, to protecting negroes

from would-be lynchers and chasing down bands of cattle rustlers.

In 1908 Dibrell received an appointment as Deputy U. S. Marshal at Del Rio, where he served for over a year before being transferred to the U. S. Marshal's office at San Antonio.

Eighteen years after becoming a deputy marshal he was appointed to the U. S. Customs Patrol working out of Eagle Pass.

In 1936 Collector of Customs Harry P. Hornby of the 23rd (Laredo) district appointed Dibrell a U. S. Customs Inspector. Since then, until his retirement, he had been in charge of the customs station at Zapata, in Zapata county.

Mr. Dibrell is the father of John L. Dibrell, Jr., director of athletics and football coach for the Big Spring school. The elder Dibrell was in West Texas on an assignment, which explains why he was born in Colorado City, said his son. The family lived there three weeks after the son was born. Dibrell later returned there to be football coach for two years before coming to Big Spring in that capacity.

Other airmen still are sought, the dispatch said, adding it was thought some of them have died from extreme cold and heavy snowstorms.

Goal Far Exceeded

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 28 — The most optimistic estimates of the Fourth War Loan Drive in Mitchell county have been exceeded.

A telegram from Nathan Adams, state chairman, said, "Your official totals through February are \$534,168.75 over-all and \$227,834.75, Series E." The quota for Mitchell county was \$421,000.00 with \$211,000.00 of the amount in E bonds.

It used to be TABOO for girls to discuss this kind of help

Nowadays, thousands of women who suffer from purely functional periodic pain rely on the 2-way help of CREOMULSION. Started 3 days before the time and taken as directed, many find it brings relief. As a tonic, it often perks-up appetite, increases flow of gastric juices, thus aiding digestion and helping build resistance for times most needed. A 62-year record says: "TRY CARDUE" (adv.)

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchia, 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



TODAY'S NO. 1 WAR SHORTAGE IS WASTE PAPER!

Paper tops the list of war materials which are critically short... yet there's paper everywhere.

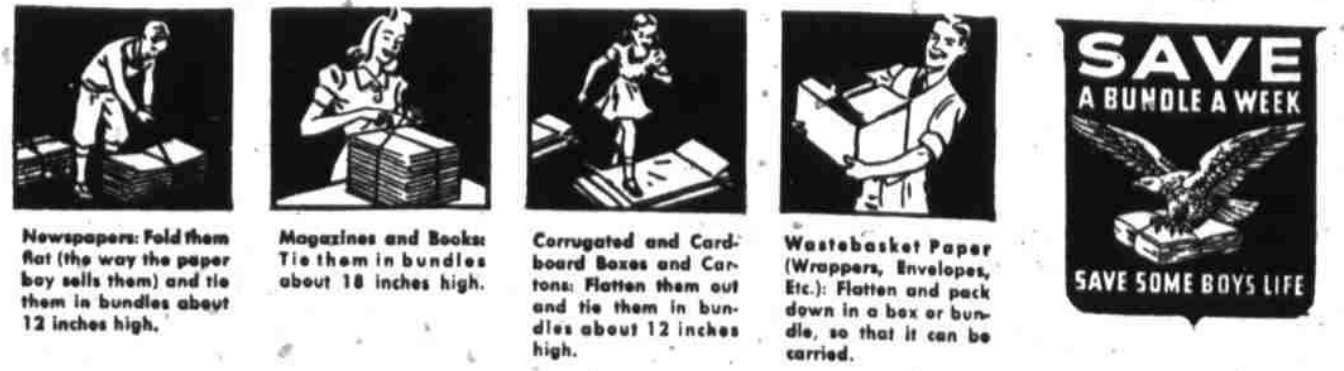
Stacks of old newspapers and magazines in basements... tons of dusty old files in business store-rooms... thousands of old boxes and cartons in warehouses.

What is that paper doing there when it is so desperately needed at the front? Needed for shell containers, bomb rings, instrument boards, plane wing-tips. Needed to make or wrap over 700,000 articles used by our fighting men today on every battlefield!

With full-scale invasion, use of these products will rise to new heights. To meet this challenge, we must find two million extra tons of waste paper this year.

Go into action today... bring that boy home sooner. Organize your neighborhood... your friends, clubs, business and church groups. Enlist the boys and girls as waste paper commandos.

Have you been saying you'd like to do more? Well, here's something you can do. So do it now!



U. S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign
THE DAILY HERALD

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, February 28, 1944

Page Three

Arkansas May Go To Kansas City For Cage Tourney

By The Associated Press
Arkansas and Rice wrote a co-championship of Southwest Conference basketball into the books today with the former expected to carry its season further through participation in the western regional tournament of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at Kansas City in March.

Rice is not due to play any more games because two key members of the team — Don Suman and J. D. Thomas — are to leave this week, Suman going to Columbia University and Thomas being transferred by the navy. Rice probably could not accept an invitation to play in the NCAA because most of its squad is made up of naval trainees and there is a rule forbidding absence from the campus more than 48 hours.

The Arkansas squad, with no trainees and boasting a season record of 16 victories and 7 losses — only one of the defeats in conference play — undoubtedly will accept an invitation to play at Kansas City March 24 and 25. The winner of that tournament goes to New York March 28 to meet the eastern regional representative for the championship.

Over the season route, Arkansas scored 1112 points in its 23 games against 1018 for the opposition. Rice played 20 games, winning 15 and running up 1027 points to 742.

In the conference race, Arkansas and Rice each won 11 and lost 1 — The defeat in each instance being at the hands of the other. Arkansas finished with 680 points, a new team scoring record.

Four games were played last week to wind up the campaign with Texas beating A & M 81-36 and Texas Christian trimming Baylor 49-29 to furnish a triple tie for third place between Southern Methodist, Texas and Texas Christian. Arkansas blasted A & M 70-35 and 60-38.

The all-conference team selected by the seven coaches was: Dennis Haden, Southern Methodist, and Bill Flynn, Arkansas, forwards; Bill Henry Rice, center; J. D. Thomas, Rice; Zeke Christner, Texas Christian, and Deno Nichols, Arkansas, guards.

There are three guards, Christner and Thomas tying for one of the posts.

The standing for the season, counting both conference and nonconference games:

Team	W	L	PTS	OP
Arkansas	16	7	1112	1018
Rice	15	5	1027	742
Texas	14	11	1281	1168
Southern Methodist	8	9	828	804
Texas Christian	9	12	903	883
Baylor	6	12	647	828
Texas A & M	2	16	664	1064

SOLDIER FOUND HANGED

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 28 (AP) — The body of Pvt. Harvey J. Warren, 22, Fort Sam Houston, was found late yesterday hanging by a necktie from a limb of a tree near Brackenridge Park, where it was asserted by Justice of Peace J. W. Saye it probably had been hanging for five days. An inquest verdict of suicide was returned by Saye.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY
Press Molinee between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long fibers prove Molinee's high quality. For minor cuts, burns, bruises, etc., petroleum, 10c.

Ask yourself these Questions when you buy a laxative

Ques. Why has Black-Draught been such a favorite laxative with four generations of users in the Southwest? Ans. Because it is purely herbal, and usually prompt and thorough when directions are followed. Ques. What's another reason for Black-Draught's great popularity? Ans. It costs only 25c for 25 to 40 doses. Get Black-Draught in the familiar yellow box today. Caution, use only as directed.



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5. Firestone complete chassis lubrication.
6. Checking front wheel bearings.
7. Testing the battery with hydrometer.

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Ott Hopes That Third Time Will Be The One

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 (AP) — Two hundred twenty pound Orlan Ott, combination naval aviation cadet and heavyweight boxer, hopes there's something to that old saying that the third time is a charm.

One of five Texas representatives in the golden gloves tournament beginning tonight, Ott will make his third bid for a title in the Chicago Tribune sponsored boxing show.

A native of Hartley, Ia., but now stationed at Chase Field, near Corpus Christi, Tex., Ott completed in 1939 and 1940 as a member of the Sioux City, Ia., team.

In his first attempt he advanced as far as the quarter-finals and the second time he went to

the semi-finals. This year, he figures, he should reach the finals and go all the way for the coveted heavyweight crown.

And the Lad's coach, Sully Montgomery, former Centre College and Chicago Cardinals football player, thinks Ott has a fine chance to do just that. Montgomery, also speaks highly of another Texas entrant, Corp. Jimmy Marlow.

A lightweight and peacetime resident of Albany, N. Y., Marlow is stationed with the army air forces in the Rio Grande valley.

With action in two rings the tourney will run tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday to determine the 32 winners who will battle in the championship finals March 10.

Today On The Home Front

Plenty Of Wool In Country Now

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP) — This country, which feared a shortage of wool after Pearl Harbor, now wallows in it.

There still are limitations on its use in clothing although there will be adequate clothing for all. For instance:

No two pairs of pants with a suit; no vest with a double-breasted suit; no pleats in women's dresses.

The War Production Board lays down those restrictions, giving

Byrd, M'Spadden Battle It Off

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28 (AP) — A two man battle between Sammy Byrd and Harold McSpadden will unfold today when they play their final 18 holes in the New Orleans \$5,000 war bond golf tournament.

McSpadden, who led the field until yesterday, faltered on the third round with a one over par 73 while Byrd cashed in with a three under par 69, tallying eight birdies to McSpadden's two.

Byrd, the former Yankee outfielder, plugged away with consistent shooting and came up with a 36-33-69 that garnered him 212 for the 54 holes and put him on top by two strokes over the former pace-setter McSpadden, who scored a 37-36-73, totaling 214.

Byron Nelson shot the second best third round score of 71, which was matched by Claude Harmon. Nelson moved ahead of Chick Harbert who came up with a 75.

Winging out in front by substantial margins, Byrd and McSpadden have developed the tournament into a two man contest for the last day. Both have survived the tricky, wind-swept course much better than their rivals in the first three rounds.

A crowd of 5,000 spectators trudged the course Sunday.

48 3-Yr.-Olds Are Eligible For Race

BALTIMORE, Feb. 28 (AP) — Forty-eight three-year-olds were listed by the Maryland Jockey club today as eligible for the 54th running of the rich Preakness Stakes at Pimlico on Saturday, May 13.

The list was more notable for the lack of good racers among the current mixed assortment of three-year-olds than for the competent racers on it, and it appeared probable that there would be a bumper crop of supplementary nominations for the \$50,000-added event.

Mack And Newsom To Talk It Over

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28 (AP) — Connie Mack and Bobo Newsom have a date sometime this week to talk over a little matter of dollars and cents.

Connie obtained Bobo from the Washington Senators in a mid-winter swap for Roger Wolf, another pitcher.

A telephone call from Newsom's Hartsville, S. C., home said he'd be up Wednesday or Thursday to talk salary—an old knee injury has put him in 4-F.

Directors Named For Retail Credit

HOUSTON, Feb. 28 (AP) — New members and new directors of the Fifth District Associated Retail Credit Men of Texas and the fifth district bureau men were named here yesterday.

Directors chosen by the credit men included Felix Well of Orange. W. A. McNeill of Orange was elected vice-president of the bureau men.

Directors named by the bureau men included John T. Wilson of Port Arthur and W. P. Martin of Lufkin.

Kiwanis Meet Thurs.

The Kiwanis club will meet as usual on Thursday, President Robert J. Snell announced Monday. Previously an inter-club meeting had been announced, but Snell said it had been called off.

Befuddled

BUFFALO, N. Y., (AP)—George T. McGowan, collector of internal revenue, received this letter signed "No Can Do."

"Just a sample of what you've got me doing since I got your income tax form."

The letter contained six paper dolls, cut from the income tax instruction sheet.

these reasons: Scarcity of manpower and materials like rayon. More manpower is used in making two pairs of pants; needed rayon goes into vest linings.

If those limitationsirk you, WPB nevertheless says there is no prospect they will be lifted.

This country's wool stockpile was tiny at Pearl Harbor time. Immediate conservation steps were taken: Less wool in clothing, no trouser cuffs.

Washington feared the Japanese might cut off imports from Australia and New Zealand, that we might have to depend on domestic output alone.

The Japanese did not cut off the imports. Wool piled up.

Before Pearl Harbor we produced about 460 million pounds of wool yearly, used all of it, plus about 140 million pounds imported.

After Pearl Harbor, with the civilian and enormous army needs, we required one billion pounds of wool a year. We got it, used it, had some left over.

In 1942 and 1943 this country imported between 500 and 600 million pounds each year, may import the same this year. Now we have a stockpile of approximately 330 million pounds of foreign wool.

The armed services buy the domestic clip, says WPB, at \$1.18 a pound, which is 18 cents a pound higher than manufacturers pay for the foreign wool going into civilian use.

WPB gives this explanation for the difference in price: The American government subsidizes domestic wool growers by permitting them to charge 18 cents a pound more than can be charged for the foreign product.

In addition to the foreign stockpile the British have at least 470 million pounds of wool here under bond. Some American wool interests fear that British wool may be dumped on the American market, ruin domestic production.

It was confidently said at WPB that this is an unnecessary fear, that everything indicates the British wish to keep that wool for themselves.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP) — When Paul Brown, Ohio State grid coach, goes into the Navy he will be given the privilege of naming his own successor, probably one of his assistants. . . . That's quite a change from the old Ohio system of firing the coach and everybody who was on speaking terms with him. . . . Lieut. Jim Burchard, former New York sport scribe, hopes to bring the winners of the recent Allied service boxing tournament on a tour to the United States. . . . The Dodgers insist those new shiny uniforms for night games shouldn't be called "jockey" satin—both the manufacturer and Judge Landis would object. . . . Nevertheless them bums likely will get a lot of "riding" when they wear them.

Today's guest star—Jimmie Murphy, Canton, Ill., Daily Ledger: "A few years ago it was the three B's who were Purdue's football stars. . . . This year it's the three H's who are leading the Bollermakers in basketball—Hoffman, Haag and Horn. . . . Yes, and in some other schools it's the 4-F's who are leading in everything."

Service dept.—Lieut. Robert P. Parsons, former Springfield, Mass., college athlete and eastern states gymnastics champion, has been trying to interest cadets at the Corsicans, army air field in tumbling. But apparently that's one thing the fliers want to avoid, in or out of planes.

Attendance May Fall Off At Oaklawn
HOT SPRINGS, Ark. Feb. 28 (AP)—The Oaklawn Jockey club raised the curtain today on its 30-day spring racing season with prospects that betting and attendance records would tumble.

The opening day feature—the \$1,500 Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin Handicap—attracted a record entry list of 33 which was scheduled to be pared to 12. More than 800 horses are in the stables.

Baugh Named Top Punter Of Pros

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 (AP)—Generally recognized as the greatest quick kicker in National Professional league history, Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins tightened his grasp on that honor today. For the fourth consecutive year he was named top punter in football's toughest circuit.

Official figures show he averaged 45.9 yards last year on 50 kicks including the season's longest—an 85-yard boot against Detroit Nov. 14. Five of his efforts traveled more than 70 yards.

The Redskin veteran, who also won passing and pass interception honors, had a comfortable margin over Harry Hopp of Detroit, runner-up with a 39.2 yard average of 42 kicks. This despite the fact that three of Baugh's and none of Hopp's boots were blocked.

Principally because three of every four of Baugh's kicks are of the quick, surprise variety, the Redskins not only captured team punting laurels with an average of 43.1 yards but also had the least 43.1 percentage of punts returned—430—and the lowest average distance of returns by opponents—9.5 yards.

Philadelphia In Limelight By Mich. Win

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP) — Temple, a team given scant consideration at the start of the season, jumped into the college basketball limelight last week by bowling over Western Michigan.

The feat of the Philadelphia Owls in handling the midwesterners their first collegiate setback of the season, 55-51, shoved them into the front line of teams being considered to fill the remaining berths in post-season tournaments.

Provided the Owls follow through this week and whip their Arch City Rivals, St. Joseph's, they may be invited to compete in the National Invitation Tourney at Madison Square Garden along with DePaul (18-3), Oklahoma Aggies (20-3), Muhlenberg (20-3), Utah (13-3), St. John's (13-3); Kentucky (14-1) and still another unnamed quintet. So far Temple has won 13 and lost seven against major competition, the last four in a row against St. John's, Washington — Jefferson, Penn State and Western Michigan.

Dartmouth, 15-1, and Ohio State, 13-6, already have accepted invitations to compete in the eastern NCAA playoffs. What teams will fill the remainder of the berths in this tourney still is a mystery although Arkansas is regarded as having the inside track from the southwest.

Former Winners To Participate In Schoolboy Meet

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

Eight of the twenty-four schools that participated in the 1943 state interscholastic league basketball tournament will be back in Austin Thursday for the twenty-fourth annual meet, including one defending champion—Sidney Lanier of San Antonio, which triumphed in class A.

The field was completed over the week-end, in bi-district and regional play and these are the schools that will contest for the state championships:

Class AA—Childress, Midland, Highland Park (Dallas), Surfert (Dallas), Waco, Lufkin, Goose Creek and Austin.

Class A—Dimmitt, Thorckmorton, Nocona, Mount Vernon, Huntsville, El Campo, Sidney Lanier and Benavides.

Class B — Stratford, Highland, Perrin, Blossom, Leona, Prairie Lea, Ingleside and Grandfalls.

Highland Park, Waco, Lufkin and Austin were at the tournament last year, while class A repeaters are Mount Vernon and Sidney Lanier. In class B Leona and Ingleside are back for another crack at the title.

R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the interscholastic league, will make the pairings for the first round of play some time today. The schedule calls for four class B games to open the tournament

and with four class A first round tilts the rest of the afternoon and night.

Class AA contenders do not swing into action until Friday afternoon. Class A and class B will be deciding finalists with three games Friday morning and one in the afternoon. Class AA semifinals are scheduled Saturday morning. Championships of class A and class B will be determined Saturday afternoon and the class AA tilt Saturday night.

Goose Creek and Austin appear to be the teams to beat in the battle for the class AA crown, Sidney Lanier rates a strong favorite to repeat its class A triumph, but there appears no stand-out in class B. Probably Leona and Ingleside should be rated co-favorites as they will be back with some of the boys who played in the state tournament last year.

Goose Creek eliminated one of the high-ranking teams last week when the Ganders upset John Reagan of Houston. Goose Creek, featuring that brilliant football player, Ted Hunt, took the last two games of the series from the Houston champions. Austin has a great record, having lost only one game—that to Waco several weeks ago. Austin holds several decisions over Waco, however.

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Famous Ward values! No sacrifice in beauty... or quality! All are made of a soft, drapery cotton texture specially designed for Wards! All are beautifully tailored... with matched patterns, blind stitched hems, mitered corners, deep pleats! And 2 1/2 yards long to hang in graceful, sweeping folds! Take your pick... at Wards. There's a wide variety of patterns and colors from which to choose TODAY!

* Use your credit to buy anything carried in our store stocks or pictured in our catalogs

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



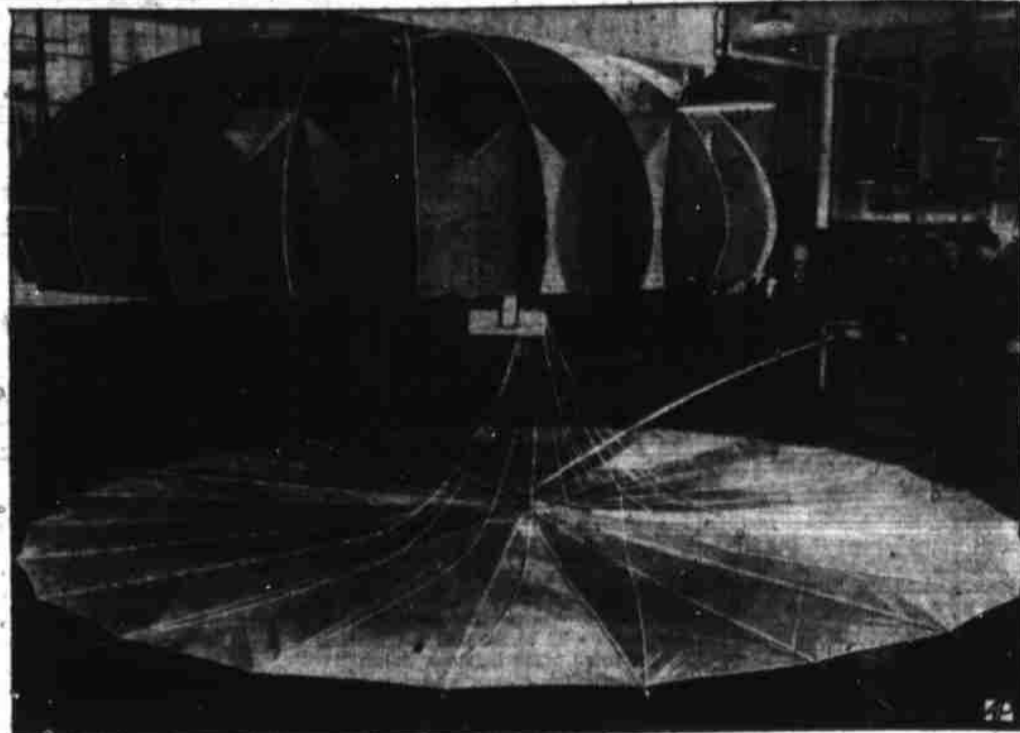
MEMORIES—Tyrus Raymond Cobb, one-time famed "Georgia Peach" of baseball, relives the old days as he looks at his scrapbook at his farm home in Atherton, Calif. Nearly 58, Cobb is hoping baseball will continue despite war.



HIKER—Rolling up his trouser leg to display a fetching calf and using his cane for a thumb, W. C. Fields shows how to hitch a ride in a scene from a new movie.



DARO CONTRIBUTES—Charles Palmer, well known dog handler of East Longmeadow, Mass., skims fat off Champion Daro of Maridor's brood at Westminster Kennel Club Show in N. Y. Owned by Charles G. Dimon of Roxbury, Conn., Daro was judged best in show at the exhibit in 1938. Beset by illness for years, he came back this year to win best of breed designation.



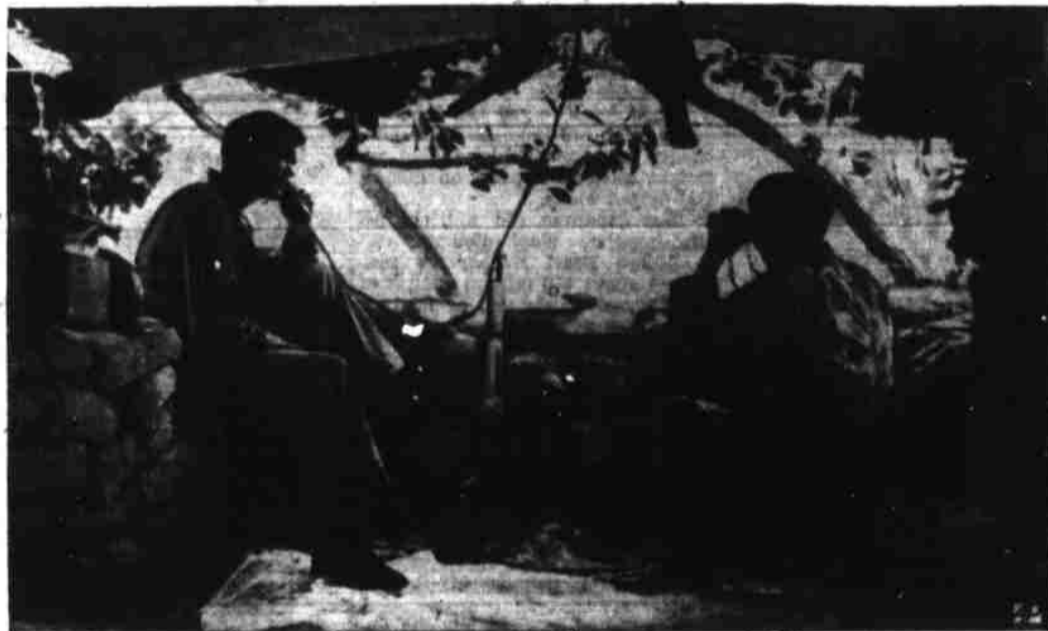
PARACHUTE TEST—J. Floyd Smith, vice president and chief engineer of the Pioneer Parachute Co. at Manchester, Conn., uses a new parachute tester he has invented. Here the parachute lines are fastened to the floor under 20 lbs. of radial pressure. In background is a plywood form over which 'chutes are fastened. Up to 18,190 lbs. of pressure are then applied.



DINERS—Rear Adm. Wat Tyler Cluverius talks with Mrs. William Howard Taft, II, at a dinner at New York's Waldorf.



CHIEF—Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander (above) is allied commander in Italy. This recent picture was made in Italy.



ARAWA OUTPOST—Pfc. William H. Phillips (left) of Crystal Springs, Miss., and Pvt. Spero Granatosos of Pittsburgh, Pa., watch for enemy action at an Arawa, New Britain, outpost.



MASQUERADER—Tania Chandler (above) landed a movie job masquerading as a man, but when she tried to repeat the stunt in another film she was discovered. Now she has won a contract as a female player, however, and looks like this.



FATE FOR A MOUSE—Masoot of a Marine unit at Bogus Field, N. C., Schickelgruber's mustache won him his name.



LEATHERNECK SHOE SHOP—Marines man a mobile shoe repair shop designed to bring foot comfort right up to front lines. Units are ready to follow Marines on combat duty.



ON TOUR—Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commanding general of U. S. Strategic Air Force in the European Theater, alights from his plane for a short visit to a bomber station.



BABY PLATYPUS—First platypus bred in captivity, this small creature was hatched at the Healesville sanctuary in Australia. Found when apparently about nine weeks old, it uttered puppy-like barks. It is sightless, helpless.



POM-POM GUNNERS—Pom-pom gunners on a British mine sweeper take action stations. Work of the mine sweepers includes escorting convoys, destroying submarines, and rescuing wrecks as well as mine sweeping. This is a British official photo.



PACIFIC BATTLEGROUND—This map of the Pacific shows the relationship of Japan to Hawaii, the Aleutians, and many of the South Pacific islands for which Allied forces are now battling. A Marshall invasion is newest American move.



'HOOT'S' DAUGHTER—Daughter of "Hoot" Gibson of film fame, Lols has swapped a cow pony for an Air-WAC uniform and a jeep. Her father taught her to ride almost as soon as she could walk, but she says the jeep can be rough as a brycon.

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Beauty Shop— Located at 1701 Gregg street, the Nabors Beauty shop is easily accessible, being on a broad avenue and out far enough that parking is never a problem. Thus, those who have appointments at Nabors for quality beauty work may fill them without delay. Only experienced operators are retained at the shop so that satisfactory service, which has long been the Nabors watch word, is still maintained. (Kelsey Photo).

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Rowe Emphasises Motor Tune Ups

Expert repair service is featured by H. M. Rowe garage, located at 214 1-2 W Third street. Although facing a shortage of parts which is affecting garages throughout the country, the garage has been able in time to obtain parts for most models left for repair work. Spark plugs, distributor and carburetor parts and other parts can be obtained for motor tune-ups of almost any models. The importance of motor tune-ups in saving of gasoline and in protection of the motor was emphasized by Rowe, owner of the garage. Despite the scarcity of piston rings, the garage has a supply of piston rings for Chevrolets. It is important that car owners keep their motors running, the garage owner stated. The scarcity of parts makes it advantageous for the motorist to keep his car in top shape and reduce the need for new parts. Rowe has been in business in Big Spring 10 years and has had his own garage four years. He employs two mechanics.

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 You bring victory closer to the allies when you buy a War Bond. And you bring romance closer to your heart if you look smart always. Phone for an appointment today.
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NAMED TO POST
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP) — Byron Price, director of censorship, today announced the appointment of John E. Fetzer, owner and general manager of radio station WKZO, Kalamazoo, Mich., as assistant director in charge of the broadcasting division.

ACTRESS TOURS SOUTH
 HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 28 (AP) — Movie actress Bonita Granville leaves Thursday, the Hollywood victory committee has announced, on a two-week tour of military hospitals at Beaumont, Dallas and Longview, Tex., Jackson and Meridian, Miss.; Rome and Atlanta, Ga., and Asheville, N. C.

AUSTIN RAINFALL
 AUSTIN, Feb. 28 (AP) — Overnight thundershowers brought 49 inches of rain interspersed with some hail today.

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 Exclusive Sales & Service Contracts for Bosch, Bendix, Case, Fairbanks, Scintilla, Splittdorf and Wico Magnets
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 Complete Domestic and Oil Field Service
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EXPERT MECHANICAL SERVICE
 On all makes of cars and trucks and complete factory specified lubrication.
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
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 Complete Line of Poultry and Dairy FEEDS
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 to get MORE Light from your Lamps
 Sit close enough to the lamp to get all the help it can give your eyes. A difference of a few inches may mean 50% less light.
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 "If your hair is not becoming to you — You should be coming to us."
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 Sales Every Wednesday Starting At 1 p. m.
 This market belongs to the livestock industry of West Texas... It is not our auction... It is YOURS.
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 We maintain a general repair service for ALL makes of Tractors, Trucks & Power Units, with FACTORY TRAINED Mechanics. We also do Electric and Oxy-Acetylene Welding.
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Coleman Court
 Our Court is Strictly Modern, Unusually Comfortable, Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Baths.
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 by gathering all available scrap iron, brass, copper and other metals immediately We pay best market prices for all types of metals.
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OUR COSDEN PRODUCTS...
 whether its gasoline, lubricants, or whatever you wish, are refined according to the highest American standards. "Change to Cosden and put the savings in War Bonds."
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Speaking Through Issues

This month should produce candidates for offices in two local political sub-divisions—the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees and the Big Spring city commission.

There may be exceptions, but in the majority of cases those who announce will do so at the insistence of friends and neighbors. They are good men, doing a service with little or no pay.

This has its advantage, at least in smaller communities, for it attracts men with a sense of civic responsibility and not those merely seeking what glitters like an easy thing. We do wish, however, that there could be more of a point raised on issues in electing men to these positions.

By this we do not mean that there could be a heated campaign which would engender friction and animosity, but rather a frank statement of basic policies and philosophies to which a candidate would commit himself. Then the public would be free to choose between issues as well as men.

Incumbents are doing their jobs with honesty and efficiency, but still they are accomplishing this because of individual integrity and ability. They are committed only to the course of action which might appear expeditious or wise at the moment. They cannot always rely upon popular support, because there seldom is a proper popular expression on given issues. Perhaps none would welcome hearing the voice of the people better than those who have long tried to interpret a voice they could not hear.

Doing a Great Job

Back in 1934 the government summarily cancelled airmail contracts and handed what looked to be a simple job over to the army. The ensuing wave of crashes awakened the nation not only to the need of better equipment and training for its military pilots, but to the fact that the airlines had been doing a marvelous job.

When the war came on the nation called upon its airlines for men and material, and although this story does not make the front pages every day, it has been one of the heroic sagas of the war. Car goes have been spirited across oceans in a matter of fact manner. Men have been transported to crucial points to turn the tide of campaigns and even perhaps to change the fate of our nation. Supplies have been rushed to remote points to strike the enemy at vital points. Back of this marvelous achievement is the air transport command—and back of this our commercial airlines. They are still doing a great job.

The great hazard of the early post-war era is that war-weary America and Great Britain may neglect the all-important task of making peace. If Europe is left in a restless state, there will be civil war—Sir Gerald Campbell, British minister to the

The War Today

by DeWitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

Disclosure that Hitler is sitting on a keg of dynamite consisting of 12,000,000 slaves, brought to the reich from occupied countries, raises an altogether grim picture of the situation which would exist if these unfortunates should try to exact retribution from the German people when the feehier's military machine cracks—as crack it will in due course.

Unconditional surrender will bring the Hitlerites respite from further war. But what will it bring them from the millions who have suffered under the lash and have seen other millions of their colleagues die from privation? It's obvious that should these folk rise up for revenge, the best efforts of the allies wouldn't be able to restrain them before terrible events had taken place.

We have known, of course, that Hitler was loading many of his war burdens onto the scarred backs of slave labor, both male and female. However, we've had no such details as are now given us by Taylor Henry, Associated Press correspondent, who is in Portugal awaiting repatriation after thirteen months internment by the Germans.

Forty percent of Hitler's labor is foreign, and Russians and Poles head the list with 2,500,000 and 1,000,000 respectively. He must get uneasy moments when he recalls the massacres and other atrocities he has perpetrated in Russia and Poland. He must get a chill when he remembers that out of the first 4,000,000 Russians captured by the Germans, only 1,500,000 survived the privations of his prison camps.

We know something of what the Nazi and anti-Christ is thinking from a statement carried by the British Broadcasting Corporation, which reports that all German nationals in Czechoslovakia have been issued guns and ammunition for self-defense. The reason is that open resistance among the Czechoslovakians is growing and, says the B.B.C., the German authorities fully realize what will happen to them when the war reaches the frontiers of the little republic.

The civilians of many countries are living for the day when they can avenge themselves against the Nazi troops of occupation. But Hitler's greatest problem along this line must have to do with the reich, where revenge may be taken not only against the soldiery but upon civilians. No wonder his murderous Gestapo chief, Himmler, has been given sweeping powers and has under his command a picked military force of 600,000.

Capital Comment

Morale May Be Charged To Morals

By GEORGE STIMPSON

After a lifetime of observation I have concluded that men are like crooks, one will hold a pint, another a quart, and still another a barrel.

Jesus Jones' Defense Plant Corp. announces "execution of a contract with Southern Acid & Sulphur Co. Inc. of St. Louis, to provide plant facilities at Houston to cost about \$3,400,000.

Food Administrator Marvin Jones was one in a family of 11 children. Four of his brothers and three of his sisters are living. His mother, who lives at Amarillo, is still hale and hearty at the age of 87.

Among my office callers was Elmer H. Shomette, editor of the Freer Enterprise down in Duval county. He has been in Washington some time visiting a sick brother. Elmer, who was brought up on a ranch near San Antonio, says the smell of anything like mesquite burning makes him homesick.

With this afternoon's batch of mail came a postal card from Gib Sandefer, of Abilene, "That Fellowship Man of Texas." The card contains a picture of "an Arabian Elk Mayor giving Gib an official welcome somewhere in North Africa between Bizerte and Cairo. The whole works was passed by the "Army Examiner," including the shot of Gib.

Fact-Finder Wright Patman advises us that mustering-out pay need not be reported for tax purposes.

The food administration tells Cong. Lindley Beckworth, of Gladewater, that the grower price level to be supported for snap beans produced for canning in Texas has not yet been decided.

Despite the Restrictions of Wartime

QUALITY Still stands out as the distinctive mark of all

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The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Daily News League, Dallas, Texas

The Timid Soul



Washington In Wartime— Issues Involved In Soldier Vote

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — It isn't very often that politics treats us to such strange spectacles as Republicans and Southern Democrats did on the soldier vote issue, particularly in the House of Representatives.

In the first place, the Republicans in opposing the federal ballot had to follow the lead of Rep. John Rankin of Mississippi. It isn't the first time that the minority party has teamed up with the rebellious southerners, but on most issues, Representative Rankin, a vigorously active and outspoken member of the majority, is a headache to the Republicans.

In the second place both groups were flirting with one of those tricky torpedoes that might turn in its tracks and blow their own boats at the polls next November. Don't think for a minute that their opponents will fail to make capital of it in forthcoming campaigns — UNLESS a compromise is worked out in conference that actually will give the soldiers a vote.

Both sides were well aware of this. Opponents summoned three powerful arguments: (1) An adequate soldiers vote bill couldn't be written by Congress under the Constitution; (2) If it could, it would be an invasion of state rights which the Constitution prohibits; and (3) There is no possible way under a federal ballot to give the soldiers a chance to vote for state, county and municipal candidates.

There isn't any doubt about the third point. The only thing

physically possible under a federal ballot would be to give the soldiers outside the country and many of those stationed outside their own states an opportunity to vote for President, vice president, senators and congressmen.

If this could be remedied by a distribution of state ballots, then there's no doubt the state ballots would be best, but Army and Navy officials have testified that this, too, would be physically impossible in wartime.

The first two points are debatable and believe me they were long debated. But the odd thing about all of these points was that none was the real reason why most opponents of the federal soldiers ballot voted against it.

The real reasons were quite different and the reasons of the Republicans and southern Democrats were quite different.

The Republicans fear that a federal ballot would give the soldiers an opportunity to cast a vote for their commander-in-chief, without being on hand to hear, all their arguments against re-election of Mr. Roosevelt to a fourth term, and would merely hand the Democrats a substantial bloc of votes on a silver platter.

Many of the southern Democrats, on the other hand, are now ready if not always willing to reelect the President and actually haven't any sympathy for the Republican objections. What they do object to is breaking down the vote restrictions in the south — eliminating the poll tax and residential restrictions.

called "Flesh." "And I'll bet it sent him into a decline," said Hart. "But I guess Hollywood has changed. I know it seemed like a big factory to me then, and I didn't like it."

Hart's first picture experience came after he had written the robust satire on Hollywood, "Once in a Lifetime." It was a hit play, later made not too well into a movie. He hadn't been inside a studio when he wrote it, — an advantage as he looks back on it. "It turned out to be pretty accurate," he says. "If I'd been here first, it might have been bitter instead of good-natured kidding."

For "Winged Victory" the entire stage cast of 400 will be brought west (where'll they find housing unless it's on the lot?) and put through what Hart hopes will be a fairly close presentation of the stage script, with a minimum of Hollywood fancification. The cast was selected from Air Force personnel at bases over the country, applications being restricted to men on limited service, cadets who had begun training being barred. Hart wanted the 7,000 applicants down to 400 who were brought to New York for personal auditions, and of these 350 were cast.

The picture will mean the return to the screen of several former leading men — Edmund O'Brien, Alan Baxter, Barry Nelson, Peter Lind Hayes, George Reeves, Richard Travis among them. The 50 women of the cast, playing wives or sweethearts of the men were selected from the real-life wives of the players.

"The Pleasure Is All Mine, I INSURE YOU" H. B. Reagan, Agency FIRE - AUTO Insurance 2174 Main Phone 518

IF YOU MISS YOUR HERALD Telephone 728 Circulation Department —By 10:00 a. m. Sunday —By 7:00 p. m. Daily And a copy will be sent by special carrier.

Looking Backwards Five Years Ago Today Permit issued for building a \$30,000 McCrory's department store on corner of Main and Second streets; city officials advised that park project, which includes such items as completion of amphitheatre, new picnic units, rock walls, and paving parking areas, is given final approval.

Ten Years Ago Today Census of school children to be taken by teachers at Big Spring schools; L. A. Hawkins, extension man for International Harvester company, speaks to business men and farmers in district court room.

COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All Courts LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 215-16-17 PHONE 501

You'd Be Surprised

Justices Only Robed Civilians

By GEORGE STIMPSON

The members of the Supreme Court are the only civilian officials in the United States who wear robes or special costumes. The Chief Justice and the eight Associate Justices all wear black gowns or judicial robes while sitting on the bench.

Before the present Supreme Court building was built and when the Supreme Court sat in the "old Senate chamber" in the Capitol, tourists who happened to be visiting the Capitol at the time were impressed by the sight of the nine robed men of justice filing across the main corridor from the robing room to the courtroom.

This custom of wearing judicial robes dates back to the beginning of our government and was copied after the practice of the British judges.

In Britain the practice dates back to the days when all clergymen, lawyers, statesmen and other professional men wore distinctive gowns as badges of their position and office.

When the federal government was organized the judges in all the state courts wore such robes. The custom was believed to make the proceedings more solemn and dignified.

The first Supreme Court of the United States was composed of Chief Justice John Jay and five associate justices. When they held their first session in 1790 in the Exchange building in New York City they all had on judicial robes in conformity with prevailing custom.

These first robes are supposed to have been black and red in color. A senator of the times referred to the "six venerable judges in parti-colored robes."

Chief Justice Jay's robe was described by a contemporary as being black silk with salmon-colored facings.

Attorneys appearing before the Supreme Court are required to conform to certain general dress etiquette, but they are not required to wear robes or special gowns.

All other judges in the United States have discontinued the practice of wearing judicial robes.

But there are still people who feel that judges should be required to wear such paraphernalia. In 1937 the Bar Association of Alexandria, Va., adopted the following resolution:

"That this association now respectfully requests the judge of the Corporation Court of the City of Alexandria and the judge of the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit of Virginia, while they are presiding during the session of court in this city, to wear the generally accepted judicial robe or gown."

Bataan Stories Recall Indian Days

By EYTON L. MILLER
Associated Press Staff

A former Texas lawmaker was in the March of Death from Bataan.

He is James (Turkey) Spencer, who served in the Texas legislature as representative from Henderson county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spencer, Athens, Miss. His father is a retired grocery merchant.

The Spencers have received several cards from James since the Philippines fell to the Japs. All, signed in James' own handwriting, said he was doing fine.

Americans, shocked by the stories of Japanese brutality, may find parallels from the days when their forefathers forged westward in the wilderness of Texas.

In those times, however, the atrocities were the work of uncivilized North American Indians. Take the Killough massacre in Cherokee county for instance.

Isaac Killough and the families of his four sons pitched camp five miles west of present-day Mount Selman on Christmas Eve, 1837, but before harvest time the next year they moved into Nacoches because of threats made by Dog Shoot and a band of Cherokees.

The Cherokees, however, became less violent and agreed that fall to allow the families to return to gather their crops.

Two wagon loads of corn remained to be pulled on the afternoon of Oct. 5, 1838, when a party started across the creek to finish the chores and then return to safety in the Nacoches territory. But there was no peace for those Killoughs. They failed to get across the creek. The feared ambush began.

Nathaniel Killough, watering his horse at the creek, heard the sound of rifle shots. He and his wife and baby found shelter in the cane field until dark and finally reached Fort Lacy, two miles west of present Alto.

Mrs. Hattie Joplin Roach relates in her "A History of Cherokee County" that Narcissa Killough, another of the clan, was busy washing the dinner dishes when she heard Indian war whoops.

The next few days in the life of Narcissa Killough rank with some of the Philippine horror stories.

For one minute she was horrified when she heard the sounds of the battle across the creek. Then she snatched her baby, William, and down the patch and through the woods she sped, closely pursued by Barakias Williams and Jane Killough (Mrs. Isaac Killough, Jr.) The redmen were close be-

hind. They killed Barakias, but the two women went on unmolested until they encountered Dog Shoot and two of his men. The Indians ordered them to march two miles back to the house, but Narcissa refused.

"If I had a gun I'd shoot you," Dog Shoot said.

"Go get it," Narcissa retorted. When the Indians hurried away — to get the gun—Narcissa and her brave little party, Jane Killough and little William, hid in the tall grass nearby. That night they began afoot their journey southward—hairsore after seeing smoke rising from their frontier home. Three days later they were hungry and tired so they risked daytime travel.

Early that morning an Indian with a rifle on his shoulder appeared ahead of them where the trail forked. He was unable to speak English, but he pointed to a dimmer path. He loaded his gun and they decided to follow his direction. The Indian led them to a friendly tribe. There they were given food and water. Others were killed or never heard of again.

General Thomas J. Rusk organized an army that went after the marauders and the incident shaped a new Indian policy for Texas. Efforts of President Sam Houston of the republic of Texas to quiet the savage hearts of the Indians had failed.

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Will she grow up in a depression-ridden, poverty-stricken, half-sick country that never recovered from the War?

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So—buy War Bonds—now. All you can. Hold them until the date of maturity. Let them bring you \$4 for every \$3. Keep saving—and keep the money you save!

For if all of us do that, this post-war America will be the finest place in the world for your child—and you.

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Where Are Your Children?

with
JACKIE COOPER
and **GALE STORM**

also
MARCH of TIME
and "MITCHEL AYRES"

Wind, Rains Cause Damage In State

Storm clouds poured out a mixture of wind, hail and rain on Big Spring Sunday, and left farm lands about enough moisture to insure ideal plowing and planting.

Despite a shower of cloud-burst proportions inside of Big Spring late Sunday evening, the city lake situation was the same — no water — although Powell Creek did catch a foot from a hard shower early Sunday morning.

An intense downpour south of town funneled into the T. & P. lake to about half fill the basin. This was expected to give some relief to the city by lessening railroad demands if the level is enough to permit pumping.

Hail did some damage to tender vegetation and budding fruit trees. Streets washed badly but city crews were at work Monday cleaning and grading. Detention dams in the southern part of town held back volumes of water that prevented downtown water damage.

The U. S. weather bureau at the airport reported 1.01 inches from the Sunday evening shower, but gauged only a trace Sunday morning when a blinding rain fell in a few minutes. The U. S. Experiment Farm had .92 of an inch Sunday evening and .50 of an inch Sunday morning.

The fall was general but substantially lighter elsewhere. North of Knott only .55 of an inch was reported. At the Moss Creek lake only a light rain fell. Fairview, north of Big Spring, and Coahoma, to the east, had good rains.

The flash deluge boosted the rain total for the year to 2.86 inches against a normal of 1.18 for the first two months. The weather bureau listed 1.14 in January and 1.72 in February.

Youth Problem Being Attacked

More action on the juvenile problem was in prospect Monday as the result of two new developments.

One was the announcement at a community meeting Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church that a committee would consider an over-all plan for combating juvenile delinquency. The other was a resolution, adopted Monday by the chamber of commerce directors, urging the city and school officials, to come together for the purpose of considering the matter.

At the meeting Sunday Burl Haynie, state highway patrolman, gave his popular illustrated lecture on "Juvenile Delinquency," citing the elements which went into the development of a delinquent and warned that unless those who are allowed to slip from a plane of good behavior are immediately restored, there is little hope except that society receive a criminal.

Haynie called for a cooperative program by all basic institutions, warning that uncoordinated efforts would defeat the purpose. He also revealed that a basic plan is under consideration and the meeting, although expressing a desire for action, elected to hold in abeyance any course pending a report of the plan.

The chamber action, it was said, would not conflict in any wise with steps taken at the Sunday meeting. Meantime, a third group was still studying a youth center proposal.

Record Chamber Budget Approved

Formal approval of a \$16,000 budget was given by chamber of commerce directors Monday at their semi-monthly meeting at the Settles.

The budget, by far the largest in chamber of commerce history here, was predicated on an inclusive planning program for the year. This figure had been mentioned prominently in previous commitments by the directors and thus was no surprise.

Approximately half of the budget would go to maintaining a staff, which would be enlarged to care for the planning and an attendant survey. Other appropriations ranged from \$900 for telephone and telegraph to \$50 for books and pamphlets. Heavier items were \$600 for recreational facilities, \$350 for livestock and agriculture, \$300 each for highway, travel and tourist development, office repairs and replacement, and other and lesser figures for conventions, good will, car expense, postage, advertising and publicity and Christmas activities.

The directors voted to enter the city in a national and state fire prevention contest, expressed a desire to reward 4-H club boys for feeding projects although the number is few, passed a resolution asking city, county and school officials to meet for considering the juvenile situation.

M. H. Morrison, an early day president of the chamber spoke briefly, lauding "the unselfish efforts of the chamber to build a better community." A. V. Karcher urged sacrificial support of the Red Cross war roll call which starts Wednesday.

Lt. Kiker Back In States For Treatment

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 28 — Lt. George Kiker, so far Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kiker of Colorado City, has arrived back in the United States for treatment and observation in an army hospital after several months as navigator of a B-24 operating from somewhere in England. All his family know of his injuries is that the War Department informed them of ear injuries sustained when "he descended very rapidly in a plane at high altitude."

Sectional Meetings Slated For Medics

FORT WORTH, Feb. 28 (AP) — Sectional meetings this spring will replace the annual convention of the Texas Medical Association, the group's council on scientific work announced yesterday through its chairman, Dr. A. C. Scott, Temple, after a meeting here.

The meetings were scheduled for Austin, April 19-20; Fort Worth April 20-21 and San Antonio May 3-4.

A meeting of the association's house of delegates, its governing body, in Dallas May 10-11 will conclude the series.

RECORD PRODUCTION

HOUSTON, Feb. 28 (AP) — The Harris County Dairy Herd Improvement association's champion cow for January gave 1,823 pounds of milk totaling 80.2 points in butterfat pounds and testing 4.4 butterfat, reports County Agent C. W. Jackson.

Prescription Filled Over 15 Million Times

Recommended to do just two things: relieve constipation and gas on the stomach.

This successful prescription is now put up under the name ADLERIA. Get a bottle of Adleria next time you stop at your druggist's and see for yourself how quickly gas is relieved and gentle but thorough bowel action follows. Good for old and young. Get Adleria from your druggist today.

Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists, and Collins Bros., Drugs — in Ackerly, by Haworth's Drug Store.

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ENDING TODAY

UNDER A HYPNOTIC SPELL... HE PERFORMS THE STRANGEST TRICKS!



THE CRIME DOCTORS
Strangest Case

with **WARNER BAXTER**
LYON BERRYCK, RONALD DENNY

also
Wreck of the Hesperus

QUEEN
ENDING TODAY

HITLER DEAD OR ALIVE

also
A Gem of a Jam

Slate
Last Times Today

HE STEPPED INTO GABLE'S SHOES... and right into Lana's heart!



Lana **TURNER**
Robert **YOUNG**
SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS
with **WALTER BRENNAN**

Service Notes From Colorado City Area

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 28 — Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clifton of Butler Camp have been informed by their son, Lt. Leecroy Clifton, pilot of a fighter plane for the AAF, of his safe arrival in Africa.

Among the promotions recently announced from Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, is that of Sergeant Arthur E. Geffs, to staff sergeant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin W. Geffs, Colorado City.

William H. Coffey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coffey of Colorado City, has been qualified as a weather observer for the army air corps and given a corporal's rating at Long Beach, Calif.

Lt. Leonard McReynolds is being given an intensive training course in combat flying at Alexandria Army air base, Alexandria, La. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Reynolds.

Promotion of James W. Wallace, pfc., to corporal has been announced by the Eighth Army Air Force somewhere in England. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wallace of Hermleigh.

Rabbit Breeders To Take Special Course

HOUSTON, Feb. 28 (AP) — About 300 South Texas rabbit breeders will attend a school here today and tomorrow at which the care, handling and value of domestic rabbits will be discussed and demonstrated.

The school will be conducted by the South Texas Rabbit Breeders association in cooperation with Texas A. and M. College, the U. S. department of agriculture and the U. S. department of the interior's rabbit experimental station at Fontana, Calif.

Cambria is the ancient name of Wales.

Political Announcements

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

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

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

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

Stockmen Gather In Houston For Annual Convention

HOUSTON, Feb. 28 (AP) — Stockmen from 16 states representing 3,000,000 of the nation's cattle population will attend the 68th annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association here tomorrow and Wednesday, Henry Bell, secretary-manager, said today.

Between 2,500 and 3,000 stockmen will hear discussions of protein feed shortages, government regulations and the problem of maintaining the nation's war-time meat supply, said Bell.

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson will address the opening session tomorrow.

Other speakers will include United States Senator Ellison D. Smith (D-SC), Rep. Richard M. Kleberg (D-Tex), Jamie Brook of Brady, association director and past president of the Texas Hereford Breeders association, R. C. Pollock, general manager of the National Livestock and Meat Board, and Joe G. Montague, the association's Washington representative.

The convention will name 60 new directors and officers.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 28 (AP) — Cattle 1,300; calves 400; generally steady; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 13.00-14.60; beef cows 8.50-10.50; good to choice fat calves 12.75-14.00; replacement cattle and calves scarce with a few lots of calves and yearlings reported at 9.50-13.00, or steady.

Hogs 2,000; unchanged; good and choice 200-300 lb. butchers 13.55-65; good and choice 175-195 lb. averages 12.75-13.45; stocker pigs 8.00 down; packing sows 11.50 down.

Sheep 200; untested; a few old ewes were reported at 6.00-50; no lambs were on hand.

IN UNIFORM



Lieut. James Thomas Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson of Ocala, reported to San Angelo Army Air Field for duty as a bombardier training pilot this week. Before his entry into the Air Corps, Lieut. Wilkinson was associated with the Cosden Petroleum Corporation here.

Pfc. Alton V. Awalt, son of H. T. Awalt of Knott, has qualified as an expert with the .45 cal. pistol. It was announced at the 96th division headquarters at Camp White, Ore. A member of the 383rd Infantry Regiment, Pfc. Awalt is now entitled to wear the expert's badge, highest marksmanship award of the 96th division.

Pvt. Clayton Bettle is visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bettle, while on leave from Alexandria, La. He received his basic at Fort Sam Houston and is assigned to a construction battalion.

Communion Service

Holy Communion will be observed at the St. Mary's Episcopal church at 10 a. m. Tuesday. This is part of the Lenten services, announced the rector, the Rev. R. J. Snell.

Silver Wing



Lobby Crawford Hotel

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

Here 'n There

Police figure the signs of spring are growing in number. They go by the number of animal and chicken complaints, and during the weekend they had an interesting assortment which included a call to round up hogs which were running loose at 1901 Donley Sunday evening, and six cows on the highway inside the northern city limits the previous evening.

Sheriff Morris Zimmerman, Stanton, put out a pickup order on a 21-year-old man Sunday following an episode of worthless check passing in Stanton.

Firemen had a call to Tiny's cafe Saturday night when a fuse shorted and caused a small blaze. There was very little damage.

Jasper Fields Saturday completed payment of \$100 fine and costs after pleading guilty to a charge of transporting liquor in Howard county without a permit. The charge was filed in county court. The offense occurred in April, said officials.

A divorce was granted in 70th district court Saturday in the case of Frances Lou Phillips versus Vernon Bruce Phillips and custody of two minor children was awarded to the plaintiff.

Two persons were charged with drunkenness, one with passing a hot check, and one with speeding Monday morning in the court of Walter Grice, justice of peace.

Lt. Cora Lee Morrow returned to Big Spring Monday morning after attending funeral services for her father, E. B. Morrow, Saturday in Arlington. Her father died in Dallas Thursday morning. Lt. Morrow is stationed in the WAC recruiting office here.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses

Harry W. Blomsheld of Big Spring and Marguerite Janell Shanafelt of Bryson.

Vernon Bruce Phillips and Miss Nena Cawthen, both of Big Spring.

Walter A. Metter, Jr. of Lamesa and Majone Statham of Big Spring.

Warranty-Deed

Wm. B. Currie and wife to Lige Harrison and wife, lot 2, block 13, Boydston addition, \$600.

In 70th District Court

Mozelle Grant versus Sam H. Grant, petition for annulment. **Building Permit**

Juan Subia to make addition to building at 710 NW 5th street, cost \$35.

Page Egle to make addition to cafe at 304 N. Gregg street, cost \$125.

'Chow' Wound

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y. (AP) — The war department casualty list said "wounded in action in Italy," but Pvt. Frederick J. Judge wrote home: "I hurt my ankle going to chow."

Late Warning

ST. LOUIS, (AP) — Firemen already had extinguished the blaze in a storeroom when the owner frantically telephoned the fire station for them to be careful. In the room, he explained, were 37 sticks of dynamite and 68 percussion caps used in demolition work.

Sheffield Plant Resumes Operation

HOUSTON, Feb. 28 (AP) — Blast furnaces roared at the Sheffield Steel plant today as workmen ended a three-day walkout but company officials stated that normal production could not be attained for two weeks.

Work stopped at midnight Wednesday and was resumed yesterday.

Both management and labor unions were blamed for the work board panel that investigated the trouble.

USS O'Brien To Be Launched Tuesday

HOUSTON, Feb. 28 (AP) — The USS O'Brien, a destroyer escort vessel named for the late Platoon Sgt. Chester Thomas O'Brien of Lyons, N. Y., will be launched tomorrow by Brown Shipbuilding company.

Sgt. O'Brien was killed in action at Guadalcanal. He was awarded the Silver Star for conspicuous gallantry.

FEMALE M.P.'S

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 28 (AP) — For the first time in the San Antonio area WACs are being used as military police on a permanent assignment basis. While they have been used for police duty in special instances in the past, usually in connection with WAC recruiting, their assignment as regular members of the guard squadron at the San Antonio Air Service Command, Kelly Field, this week marks their expansion into a new field locally hitherto considered the exclusive property of the male M.P.'s.

VETERAN DIES

GAINESVILLE, Feb. 28 (AP) — Godan R. McKissack, 46, for a number of years highway maintenance foreman for the state highway department in Grayson and Cooke counties but more recently employed by the Texas Power and Light company in Gainesville, died of a heart attack last night. He was a veteran of World War I.

WELCOMED GIFT

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 28 (AP) — Convalescents at Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, were the recipients of 2000 packages of cigarettes yesterday—the result of donations by citizens of Atascosa county through the American Legion Auxiliary of that county and the auxiliary unit at Point. Games and magazines were also distributed.

VESSEL LAUNCHED

HOUSTON, Feb. 28 (AP) — A destroyer escort vessel named for the late Second Lt. Leland Evan Thomas of Fruitland, Idaho, Marine Corp pilot, who helped sink a Japanese cruiser and destroyer, was launched today by Brown Shipbuilding company.

TO DISCUSS MIND

HOUSTON, Feb. 28 (AP) — War incited mental hygiene problems will be discussed by national authorities in the field at the 11th annual conference of the Texas Mental Hygiene Society here Thursday and Friday.

RATION OFFICE CLOSES

The Howard county ration office will be closed Tuesday afternoon for inventory, it was announced Monday.

A large elephant consumes 800 pounds of green fodder in 18 hours.

Yeasts of high nutritive value and meat-like flavor have been developed as possible human food.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Colder this afternoon and tonight with diminishing winds.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; colder except in the Panhandle this afternoon, colder tonight with freezing in upper Panhandle. Diminishing winds.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, thunderstorms in extreme east portion this afternoon; partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; cooler in south and central portions this afternoon, considerable cooler in interior and cooler in the coast tonight. Fresh to strong diminishing winds Tuesday afternoon.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Ahlerne	58	46
Amarillo	43	31
BIG SPRING	59	39
Chicago	38	29
Denver	37	29
El Paso	56	36
Fort Worth	60	51
Galveston	71	66
New York	38	34
St. Louis	48	37

Local sunset today at 7:43 p. m. Sunrise Tuesday at 8:13 a. m. Precipitation, 1.01.

Donald Nelson Completes Tour

HOUSTON, Feb. 28 (AP) — Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board completed a tour of Texas' Gulf Coast war industries and returned to Washington yesterday with WPB Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson.

Col. Bradley Dewey, rubber administrator, and his party visited Texas City and Velasco yesterday. They expect to return to Washington today.

Good Reason

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — An application to the local ration board for a child's special shoe stamp carried this invitation: "She walks one and a-half miles to school. Come out and see this road and you'll know why she needs new ones."

DISSATISFIED JAPS

BOUGAINVILLE, Solomon Islands, Feb. 28 (AP) — First Lt. Church Brown, 24, Paradise, Calif., recently sat within 20 yards of a Japanese bivouac area on Bougainville island and listened to an enemy non-com scold Japanese soldiers for their failure against Allied troops.

APPEARANCE CANCELED

AUSTIN, Feb. 28 (AP) — Governor Coke R. Stevenson today canceled an appearance at the meeting of the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers' association in Houston in order to visit his mother, Mrs. Virginia Stevenson, who is ill at her home in Junction, Kimble county.

V-mail weighs only 1-140th as much as a standard letter.

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K & T Electric Co.
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