

Americans Fight Off Nazi Attacks

GERMANY BOMBED AGAIN

SW Section Is Goal Of Forts And Liberators

By GLADWIN HILL
LONDON, March 2 (AP)—U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators in strong force smashed at southwest Germany today hard on the heels of a 600-bomber assault by the RAF last night upon the important war center of Stuttgart.

The American target was not announced immediately, but the direction of the attack suggested a U. S.-RAF double night-and-day punch in the Stuttgart section like the ones highlighting last week's powerful aerial drive.

More than 600 RAF bombers participated in last night's operations with a record low proportional loss of only four planes. Mosquito bombers staged a diversionary raid on the shrine city of Munich, and other formations struck targets in France and the low countries.

London newspapers estimated 1,680 to 1,900 tons of bombs were dumped on Stuttgart last night.

The Allied daylight formations headed out toward Europe at dawn, with Marauders of the U. S. Ninth Air Force bombing "military objectives" in northern France, perhaps on the Nazis' "rocket coast."

More Allied medium bombers flew over the strait this afternoon.

Red Troops Enter Pskov Narva, Vitebsk Are Threatened By Power Drive

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—The New York Daily News said today that Louis (Lepke) Buchalter has signed a statement telling "a tale of political intrigue so astounding that its repercussions threaten to tear open the most sensational scandal since the notorious Becker case in 1912."

In a copyrighted story, the News said that the condemned chief of Brooklyn's Murder, Inc., scheduled to die in Sing Sing prison's electric chair tonight, has involved at least three names known throughout America.

At Sing Sing, however, Warden William E. Snyder said he had "no knowledge of Lepke making any statement to anyone."

In the statement, signed in the death house, the newspaper said, "the charged one New York political faction with seeking through him to fasten high crime upon another and better entrenched faction."

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's counsel has been informed of the contents of the statement, the News added.

"The News, because of the personal importance of the individuals concerned and out of respect for the high places they occupy today, will refrain from mentioning their names at this time," the story declared.

Buchalter and two of his "dollar-a-death syndicate" henchmen, Emanuel (Mendy) Weiss and Louis Capone were convicted of slaying Joseph Rosen, Brooklyn storekeeper, eight years ago.

The News said that Buchalter's statement was highlighted by these two charges:

"1 — Lepke named a visitor who called on him while he was a prisoner in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans., in 1940.

"(A) If Lepke would make a statement to the visitor which would involve three men, all highly placed in public life, in the murder of a contractor in New York in 1931, the visitor would see that the Rosen murder indictment was quashed by — (here the name of the third nationally known figure was mentioned).

"(B) As a further inducement, the visitor promised to have those behind him see to it that Lepke's sentence for violation of the federal narcotics laws was considerably lessened.

"(C) The visitor admitted the only rap outstanding against Lepke which he could not promise to fix was one for extortion in New York, on this charge, Lepke drew 30 years to life as a fourth offender.

"(D) The visitor offered to call in any three individuals the gangster would name and repeat the offer with them as witnesses.

2 — Frankie Costella, gambling czar, contributed \$25,000 in cash to the campaign fund of a high office seeker in New York City," to the pleas of his family and friends in making the statement, the News said.

MOSCOW, March 2 (AP)—Red army tommy-gunners have fought their way into the suburban streets of Pskov, while to the north, between Lake Peipus and the Gulf of Finland, other Russian troops have badly outflanked the Estonian city of Narva. Soviet field dispatches said today.

LONDON, March 2 (AP)—Red army forces are closing relentlessly on the three great German strongholds of Narva, Pskov and Vitebsk, key defense bases on the 350-mile-long northern front, Moscow declared today.

In Estonia units of Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army threw a bridgehead across the Narova river south of Narva, cut the only German escape railway leading westward to Reval, and are threatening the city from all four sides, a Russian communique announced.

One hundred and 10 miles to the south, another Russian army smashed closer to the Baltic gateway city of Pskov, capturing several heavily fortified strongpoints covering the approaches to the town, the Moscow bulletin said. More than 70 towns fell to the advancing Soviet troops. Other Red army forces previously had been reported less than six miles from Pskov on the north.

Two hundred miles southeast of Pskov, Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's First Baltic army was marching on the White Russian base of Vitebsk. The Russians said they had captured more than 30 towns and villages in a converging movement which drew a noose tighter around the key German-held fortress city.

Vitebsk has been under siege by Bagramian's army since last last year.

Acknowledging the increased tempo of the Russian attacks, Berlin broadcasts advanced the suggestion that the Red army was striving to achieve its objectives, especially Pskov, before the expected turn turns the front into a morass.

Moscow said that the Narova river crossing was made along a 22-mile front south of Narva and penetrated nine miles beyond to the rail station of Auvere, on the Narva-Reval trunk line. This placed Govorov's troops approximately 15 miles inside Estonia.

The Russians met powerful German resistance in the Narova crossing, the Moscow bulletin said, but Govorov's infantry and artillery smashed through, killing 1,200 Nazi troops and routing two regiments in the bridgehead battle and capturing 25 big guns, together with other abandoned war material.



Wounded Evacuated By Air From Italy— A wounded soldier is taken aboard a plane of the Air Evacuation unit after removal from an ambulance, somewhere in Italy, to be flown to North Africa for further treatment. The transfer is being supervised by Lt. Mary Smith (kneeling) of South Carolina, an army nurse. This is a British official photo. (AP Wirephoto).

Foe Thrown Back 1,000 Yards When Yanks Stage Drive

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, March 2 (AP)—American troops fighting fiercely against a three-division German attack on the center of the Anzio beachhead defense lines have thrown the enemy back 1,000 yards and are still making progress, it was announced today.

The Germans, however, were said to be resisting strongly near a road junction slightly south of the midway point between Carroceto and Cisterna after having lost two-thirds of the ground they gained Tuesday in the early stages of their assault, apparently their third all-out effort to wipe out the beachhead.

(Today's German communique said the Allies at several points broke into "our advanced positions gained on previous days," and described "fluctuating fighting" south and southwest of Cisterna.)

More than 500 German prisoners have been taken in the battle in which the Germans rammied Mark IV and Tiger tanks at the Allied lines under heavy artillery fire from both sides.

Young Woman Murdered In A Cathedral

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—A basement pit in the library of the magnificent Washington cathedral yielded the bloodstained and scantily clothed body of a young woman librarian today, confronting police with a bizarre mystery.

The body of Miss Catherine Cooper Reardon, 37, clothed only in a slip, was found by co-workers in a steam-pipe pit. She had been missing since late yesterday when she told her mother she was "going out for a while."

Within three hours after the body was found, police arrested two men for questioning.

Two library employees — Miss Helen A. Young, archivist, and John Bayless, curator—discovered the body after noting Miss Reardon's hat, coat, pocketbook and gloves on a chair when they arrived for work.

Inspector Ira E. Keck said Miss Reardon had been "brutally beaten."

The mystery was heightened by the circumstances in which first word of the case reached police. An anonymous informant called reporters at police headquarters by telephone, saying:

"A young woman has been murdered in Washington cathedral. You fellows had better get busy."

The caller refused to identify himself.

Dutch Subs Are Harassing Foe

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—A short fleet of Dutch submarines, gallant remnants of a once powerful naval force that all but perished in opposing Japan's invasion of the Netherlands Indies, has reformed and is harassing the enemy's supply lines to Burma.

This was disclosed today by Captain L. G. L. van der Kun, of the Dutch navy, former chief of staff of Netherlands forces in the Pacific who has just arrived here to join his country's military mission.

"In 20 months we sank 55,000 tons of Japanese shipping, and probably sank 25,000 tons more, in Malacca Straits, north of Sumatra and in the Andaman Islands area," he said in an interview. "This was accomplished despite the fact that we could average only two submarines in operation at one time."

The Japanese in Burma get about 90 per cent of their munitions, food and other supplies by sea, Captain van der Kun reported, the rest coming overland.

Captain van der Kun, while he would not directly discuss broad strategic questions, explained that the enemy's lines to Burma pass south of Singapore, through the Straits of Malacca between Malaya and the island of Sumatra.

Red Cross Fourth Of Way To Quota

A growing consciousness that gifts must be far more liberal and universal this year than ever before if the Howard-Glasscock county chapter of the American Red Cross is to reach its \$24,800 quota helped boost receipts to \$5,900 Thursday morning, A. V. Karcher, general chairman, reported.

This amounted to 24 per cent of the quota and was considered outstanding for less than a day and a half of general solicitation. Reports from the downtown district are just beginning to come into the headquarters office at the Empire Southern Service.

Pat Kenney announced that the drive thermometer on the courthouse lawn had been remodeled to take care of the enlarged Red Cross quota and that the "mercury" column would rise daily as public giving waxed warm.

The big story Thursday was the record of enlisted men at the Big Spring Bomber School, who quickly raised \$1,237.88. These funds likely will be held and sent directly to the national office with the chapter's share being returned.

Groundwork for marshaling the Texas & Pacific forces behind the campaign had been effected by Charles Vines, chairman for this division. He announced these division chairmen: Claudia Compton, office; R. V. Jones, V. of L. E. and Mrs. Charles Kober, Mrs. J. Tip Anderson, B. of L. F. & E.; Mrs. T. A. Stephens, O. R. C.; Carra C. Byler, main office-round house; Roy Lassiter, day force; S. M. Sain, night force; Martin J. Dellinger, back-shop; T. E. Martin, car department; J. A. Wright, maintenance-of-way; and others to be selected in each case committees will be organized.

Working the Latin-American quarter of the city in an intensive campaign are Carlotta Vega, Josephine Valdez, Beldine Rodriguez, Cua Sifferino, Reina Puenget, George Hank, Mary Sue Rodriguez, Ester Enza Vega, Paulba Mendoza, Ricardo Fierro.

British Sub Torpedoes Hit Jap Flat Top

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ
Associated Press War Writer
Five submarine chasers shepherding a 7,000-ton Japanese aircraft carrier through Malacca Strait couldn't prevent a British submarine from sending torpedoes crashing into the flat-top's hull and probably sinking her, the British admiralty announced today.

It is through Malacca Strait, which separates Malaya from the island of Sumatra, that most of the supplies to Japan's army in Burma must pass.

The admiralty also said other submarines scored torpedo hits on a Japanese cruiser in the same area, but not in the same action, and sank a medium-sized supply ship. A smaller supply ship was shelled into submission.

In the southwest Pacific war zone, Allied headquarters confidently predicted quickly-captured Momeite airdrome of the invaded Admiralty Islands "will shortly be in full use by our air force," and reported the enemy's first major counter-attack against the American beachhead had been repulsed.

The airdrome, located on Los Negros Island, is the larger of two in the Admiralties and the prize for which Sixth Army forces battled when they swept ashore on the Bismarck sea islands Tuesday morning.

Justice To Speak

FLOYDADA, March 2 (AP)—District Judge Alton B. Chapman, president of the Texas Bar Association, said yesterday that Associate Justice Hugo Black of the U. S. supreme court had accepted an invitation to speak before the association at its June 28-29 meeting in Fort Worth.

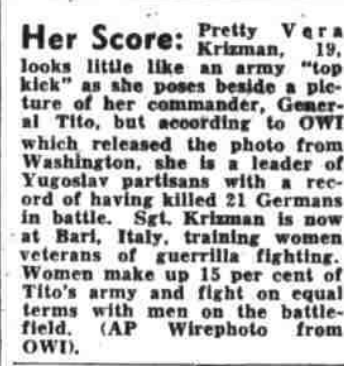
Halfback At Ellington

HOUSTON, March 2 (AP)—Bill Dudley, all-American halfback in 1941 while at Virginia, is at Ellington Field as an aviation cadet. Dudley will be here only about six more weeks, so will not be available for football next fall.

New Zealand Natives Meet For First Time

BOISE, Idaho, (AP)—Representatives George Brunt and Arthur Porter began telling each other of their beyond days when they met for the first time this week as they were assigned adjoining seats at the special session of the state legislature.

Familiar scenes. Both are natives of Christchurch, New Zealand. They live in neighboring counties.



Her Score: Pretty Vera looks little like an army "top kick" as she poses beside a picture of her commander, General Tito, but according to OWI which released the photo from Washington, she is a leader of Yugoslav partisans with a record of having killed 21 Germans in battle. Sgt. Krizman is now at Bari, Italy, training women veterans of guerrilla fighting. Women make up 15 per cent of Tito's army and fight on equal terms with men on the battlefield. (AP Wirephoto from OWI).

Knox Foresees Big Casualties

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Navy Secretary Knox warned the nation today that "the hardest fighting in which the United States has ever engaged, measured in cost of life, lies immediately ahead of us."

Casualty lists "this long" he said — stretching his arms full length—already are pouring in to every state, adding that a direct assault on Hitler's European fortress is yet to come.

The kind of fight the Germans are putting up in Italy is indicative of the ferocious battling that may be expected when amphibious operations—the hardest and most dangerous kind of fighting in the world—are carried out against the mainland, Knox declared.

He made these statements in testifying before the senate military affairs committee in emphatic endorsement of the pending Austin-Wadsworth labor draft bill.

Knox told senators today that enactment of a national service law would provide insurance against "a slump in production that might seriously imperil our fighting in the Pacific."

In testimony before the military committee he declared that with the defeat of Germany, such a labor force control law will be needed "more than ever before."

Mustering Out Pay Is Being Received

DALLAS, March 2 (AP)—Colonel B. E. Sawyer, fiscal director of the Eighth Service Command, announced that former soldiers honorably discharged from the army for dependency reasons since Dec. 7, 1941, are eligible for mustering-out payments.

Several Big Spring men honorably discharged from the armed forces have been receiving their mustering out pay, it was reported Thursday. Those who were discharged because they were over 38 years of age, however, are eligible because they were discharged to go into employment elsewhere.

Stimson Gives Bombing Policy

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—The Allied military policy respecting Rome is to spare those portions of the city which the Germans themselves refrain from using for military purposes, Secretary of War Stimson said today. But he emphasized that "American lives must be safeguarded, whatever the cost in material things."

"As in the question of the destruction of the abbey of Monte Cassino," Stimson told a press conference, "the policy of the war department is definite and clear; every possible precaution is to be taken against the destruction of cultural, historical and religious property."

"Should it become obvious, however, that the enemy is making use of such monuments for military purposes, and that the lives of American soldiers are thereby endangered, there can be no alternative, x x x"

So far as is now known, the secretary said, there are no large concentrations of German troops in the city itself, but Rome's rail lines and yards make it a communications center through which most of the enemy forces pass.

"For these reasons," said Stimson, "bombing attacks have been concentrated on the rail lines leading in and out of Rome and on the railway yards of Rome itself, as well as on the suburban airfields."

Stimson's reference to Rome occurred during a brief review of last week's operations on all war fronts.

He noted that on the Anzio beachhead, Allied troops had repulsed a two-day attack in force, but that the enemy still has strong forces in the area.

In the Pacific, the secretary said, the extension of Allied control to the Gilbert, Marshall and most recently — Admiralty Islands took from Japan a great segment of its outer defense rim.

On Europe's eastern front, Stimson reported, the initiative everywhere remains with the Soviet forces.

108 Years Ago Today Texas Gained Her Independence

By ELTON L. MILLER
Associated Press Staff
Texas became independent by a declaration signed by her citizens 108 years ago, and today the state celebrates the anniversary of that document with a war to win against aggressors.

Her sons and daughters—many of them descendants of that immortal 59 who signed the declaration of independence at Washington-on-the-Brazos on March 2, 1836—are so busy fighting to retain the principles of George Childress, Sam Houston and Thomas J. Rusk that they will have little time to celebrate the occasion.

A few patriots will make the annual pilgrimage to Washington,

but it will be no elaborate affair. University of Texas ex-students gather traditionally on each March 2 at banquets over the state and wherever two or more are assembled. But the task of the after-dinner speakers this year is difficult. University officials say 15,000 of the 75,000 Texas exes are in the armed services and that the 1944 ex-day will be observed around the globe—even on the battlefields of Italy and in the South Pacific.

It was a grim occasion for the 59, too, when they assembled in Noah T. Byars' unfinished blacksmith shop at Washington, Washington county. Two engagements

—the battles of Velasco and Anahuac—had already been fought. The Spanish garrison had been driven from Nacogdoches. Goliad had been captured and the Texans had chased General Cos from San Antonio.

Col. Ben Milam was dead, the victim of Mexican guns, and Goliad had declared Texas free and sovereign in a local assembly. Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna was headed toward Texas with a big army.

With David G. Burnett selected as president and Lorenzo De Zavala as vice president of the new provisional government, the pioneers were ready to fight for the freedom they knew before they

left the United States.

The immortal action, 108 years ago was a prelude to the fall of the Alamo four days later (March 6), Fannin's surrender after the battle of Coleto, the massacre of Fannin's men at Goliad on March 27, and finally, on April 21, the battle of San Jacinto, one of the decisive battles of history.

Peace and prosperity followed, but Texas has never failed to uphold her historic traditions when tyrannical rule threatened.

World War II finds Texans out in front again. They were at Pearl Harbor, Guadalcanal, Ikiwa, spearheading the landing at Saipan and leading the way in the

air battle over Hitler's European fortress.

When a government has ceased to protect the lives, liberty and property of the people from whom its legitimate powers are derived, and for the advancement of whose happiness it was instituted and so far from being a guarantee for the enjoyment of their inalienable and unalienable rights, becomes an instrument of oppression, when the federal republic, which they have sworn to support, no longer has a substantial existence, and the whole nature of their government has been forcibly changed without

their consent, from a restricted federative republic, composed of sovereign states, to a consolidated central despotism, in which every interest is disregarded but that of the army and the priesthood, both the eternal enemies of civil liberty, the ever-ready minions of power, and the usual instrument of tyrants; when, long after the spirit of the constitution discontinued; and so far from being regarded, the agents who bear them are thrown into dungeons and mercenary armies sent forth to force a new government upon them at the point of the bayonet; when, in subsequence of such acts of malfeasance and

abdication on the part of the government, anarchy prevails, and civil society is dissolved into its original elements in such a crisis, the first law of nature, the right of self-preservation, the inherent and inalienable right of the people to appeal to first principles, and take their political affairs into their own hands in extreme cases, enjoins it as a right toward themselves, and a sacred obligation to their posterity, to abolish such government and create another in its stead, calculated to rescue them from impending dangers, and to secure their future welfare and happiness.

Sidebar

The Associated Press
Texans may often have wondered why their Declaration of Independence is not as often quoted in the public schools as the Declaration of Independence and the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States. Here is the reason.

Paragraph No. 2 which sets forth the generalized causes for the declaration, is one sentence and it contains 232 words. The rambling sentence that expres-



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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).

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.

NAMED TO POST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP) — Byron Price, director of censorship, today announced the appointment of John E. Feiser, 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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Health Agents Pleased Over Installations

Health authorities are elated over the progress made in elimination of the number of surface or pit toilets existing in and around Big Spring and hope that by the time the hot season with its flies arrives that all of these disease spreading contraptions will have been replaced with indoor water closets. The presence of these unsanitary pits not only endangers the family of those who endure them but the entire community as well. There is no method of preventing flies from carrying filth and bacteria into the homes from these disposal facilities. Also wind and water cause distribution of the waste with dangerous and often fatal results. Many diseases including infantile paralysis can originate from such unsanitary disposal pits. Because of shortage of materials resulting from the war it has been difficult to always get the needed supplies to make the sanitary change in toilets, but it is somewhat easier now as water heaters and pipe are the only items on the priorities list. Runyan Plumbing company is in a position to assist persons with priority problems, to secure proper materials and to install them. They now have some water heaters which have been very hard to get hold of before now. The Big Spring-Howard county division of the Midland-Ector-Howard county health unit is the proper source for seeking information concerning replacement of these unsanitary facilities, the company reminded, for the unit representatives can advise whether it is possible to connect with sewer lines or advisable to make out with cesspool or septic tanks.

It's New—Flat Top Wave Special

Down through the years beauty operators have seen hair styling change from short bobs to long, page boy styles, feather and victory bobs, but now the rage is the flat top with the side part... who hasn't heard of the new style trend that sweeps the hair into a distinctly different line, giving the hair a level look across the crown. The Settles Beauty shop at 305 Runnels is featuring the new flat top wave, and Mrs. Fred McGowan, owner and manager, states that with the new wave, the shaping of a woman's hair is the base to every permanent or any hair styling for that matter. Varied styles of waving desired can be had through the correct hair styling. The flat top mode is the new coiffure which is causing so much comment and is proving to be most comfortable and flattering. Upswired coiffures and the new flat top style keeps the hair lovely between beauty shop visits and makes the hair easy to manage by those who are not too familiar with the tricks a comb can perform. At the Settles, the hair is cut so that it can be worn in many ways. It can be worn brushed into soft curls framing the face of smoothed down for the newer style. Mrs. McGowan also pointed out that chignon with soft waves are coming to the front along with shorter hair-dos shaped to the contours of the woman's face, giving a radiant look, and leaving the hair easy to manage. Outstanding in their line of cosmetics, the Settles features Contour's products and handles Revelon nail polish and hand cream; Chen Yu lipstick nail polish and a new hand creme which has just been introduced. Due to the shortage of operators, the Settles works on carefully planned schedules of appointments that are made as far in advance as possible.

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Heavyweight Leads Texans At Chicago

CHICAGO, March 2 (AP)—Three Texans won and three Texans lost in six quarter-final bouts of the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions before a crowd of 14,150 in Chicago stadium last night.

Orland Ott, 22-year-old farm boy from Hartley, Iowa, who is an aviation cadet stationed at Chase Field, Corpus Christi, paced the Texans by registering his fifth consecutive victory, the last three technical knockouts, in the heavyweight division.

Ott added pugy Louis Kahn, an army sergeant from Sioux City, Iowa, to his list of victims, polishing him off in three rounds with a ko.

The original starting field of 340 boxers from 24 states was narrowed to 32 winners who will meet in Chicago stadium March 10 in the finals.

Results of the other bouts in which Texans fought last night:

Cpl. Dick Young of Camp Barkeley, Abilene, defeated Robert Pyke, of Muncie, Ind., in three rounds in the 160-pound middleweight class.

Sgt. Manny Ortega, El Paso's Riggs Field representative in the 126-pound featherweight division, defeated Cpl. Velmond White of St. Louis in three rounds.

Tom Nate, Gary, Ind., fighting

in the 112-pound flyweight division, defeated Shirley Gaudet, Beaumont, in three rounds.

In the 118-pound, bantamweight division, Clayton Johnson, Sioux City, beat Sgt. L. W. Williams, Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, in three rounds.

Pfc. Vince Di Venti, Peoria, Ill., scrapping in the 175-pound light heavyweight class, won from Sgt. Pressley Darnell, Fort Worth Army Air Field, in their three-round bout.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—Don't hold your breath waiting for this latest Dodger "deal" to go through. . . . The word is that the prospective purchasers won't make up their minds whether they're interested or not until they see all the figures—and it was those telephone numbers with a dollar sign in front that scared Max Meyer out. . . . Ted McElroy, the only one whose name has been mentioned so far, is the same radio-telegraph speed champ who recently was awarded the Marconi memorial medal.

Today's Guest Star
Don Donaghey, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "The Atlantic Pine race track promoters have made a keen choice of site for their venture. They stand a chance of excavating enough priceless old golf balls to pay for the plant."

Shorts and Shells
Jack Sharkey enroute from the war zone, told service men in Puerto Rico that "maneuvering through Times Square on New Year's eve is a cinch compared to bucking traffic in Italy. . . . Wonder if he remembers how thick the one-way glove traffic was the night he fought Jack Dempsey? . . . In 15-year-old Joe Nuxhall, who won't report until high school lets out, the Reds believe they have the youngest player ever to sign a major league baseball contract. Mel Ott and Waite Hoyt started at 16.

By Any Other Name
Ed Staples, Branch Rickey's handy man, was lunching in a Brooklyn restaurant the other day and discoursing at considerable length on the Cardinals. . . . As he rose to leave, the waiter asked: "Excuse me, sir, do you come from St. Louis?" . . . Staples admitted the charge. . . . The waiter grinned: "Is your name by any chance Dean—Dirzy Dean?"

Red blood corpuscles, by-products in preparation of dried blood plasma for the armed forces, are being used successfully instead of whole blood in treating anemia.

Marriages in the United States in 1943 totalled about 1,725,000—a drop of 75,000 from 1942.



SNOW SHOE RACE FOR TARS—British sailors attached to the Brunswick, Me., Naval Air Station start a snowshoe race at Bowdoinham, Me. The tars competed with U. S. naval air personnel in a winter sports meet.



MARES EAT OATS—Mrs. Otis Brown of St. Louis feeds oats to twin mares, a rarity in the horse world. Mermaid (left) and Waterwitch are granddaughters of Man o' War.

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MacArthur Goes Ashore To View Reslts Of Admiralty Invasion

(EDITOR'S NOTE: After watching the invasion of the Admiralty Islands Feb. 29 from the bridge of an escorting warship, Gen. Douglas MacArthur at personal risk went ashore for an inspection. Here's the story about it.)

By MURLIN SPENCER AP War Correspondent
AN ADVANCED NEW GUINEA BASE, March 2 (AP)—"They told us on the beach that MacArthur was coming ashore but we just looked at each other, and then he came," said Capt. Phil North, of Fort Worth, Tex., press relations officer.

"He was the first one off the Higgins boat and there had been heavy firing up to within a few minutes of the time he reached the beach. He was ashore for some time, inspecting everything there and even viewed two dead Japs who had been shot shortly before he arrived. Then he returned to his warship and it left immediately.

North went ashore with others early in the landing and was walking along the beach in mid-afternoon when "a sergeant came up to me and said, 'Don't tell anyone but MacArthur is coming ashore soon; He's on a warship.'"

"Am coming ashore in a few minutes," was the official word shortly afterward from MacArthur.

"That was about 3:45 p. m., North said.

"Just five minutes before, cavalrymen had killed two Japs, we went out to the jetty and watched a Higgins boat come in. MacArthur was standing in front, dressed in khaki, a gabardine trench coat and that elaborate cap we have come to know so well.

"With him were Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, Col. Lloyd Lehrbas and others.

"He walked down the trail to the (Mimoto Air) strip and asked who was the first man ashore. Brig. Gen. William Case (Providence, R. I.) told him the first man was Lt. Frank Henshaw, of Alice, Tex.

"When we came to the edge of the strip, there were a number crowded around by that time and MacArthur said, 'We don't want the party bunched up.'

"MacArthur, Chase and Kinkaid walked a ways and one of them said he thought it time to go back. We saw a bunch of soldiers out on the edge of the strip and we were told two Japs had been killed there. So MacArthur walked over there. Then we returned and he looked at pillboxes, talked to some of the boys and Chase brought up Henshaw, telling the general this was the first man ashore.

"On the way back, he walked along where the boys were dug in, told Chase it was time to be going and walked back to the Higgins boat.

"As the boat was ready to pull out the General told Chase, 'You have got your teeth into him (the Japanese), now hold on to what you take.'

"Then he returned to the warship and the warship sped away immediately."

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Radio-Tinker Man May Buy Dodgers

BOSTON, March 2 (AP)—A radio-tinker man, who ran a two-by-four repair shop in a million dollar war industry now operating in the shadow of Boston's Fenway Park—home of the Boston Red Sox—may purchase the controlling interest in the fabulous Brooklyn Dodgers.

He is Theodore Roosevelt McElroy, who, according to reports out of New York, is heading a group of baseball fans and businessmen in negotiations aiming toward purchase of the "Bums."

McElroy could not be reached immediately for comment—he was reported as somewhere between his Boston plant, his home in nearby Milton and his summer place in Littleton, N. H., last night. But associates said he is "considering the deal."

Should McElroy gain control of the Dodgers, the Ebbets Field gang will have a head-man after their own hearts, a man whose war plant operates under a vast sign proclaiming:

"The world's best telegraph apparatus manufactured by the world's champion radio telegrapher."

'Huck' Geary Says He Wasn't Homesick

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 2 (AP)—"I was sick all right," says Eugene (Huck) Geary, "but I wasn't homesick."

The former Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop, sold yesterday to the Philadelphia Nationals for an undisclosed sum, was discussing his last year's tendency to desert the Buccaners and go home to Buffalo, which led finally to his suspension from organized baseball.

"I know they call me 'Homesick Huck,'" he asserted last night, "but that was just something the writers thought up."

"I was sick," he insists, explaining he went home once because of stomach trouble and again because of an injured knee.

Geary was reinstated last month by Baseball Czar Kenesaw M. Landis.

No Double Talk, For It's Like Sun Again

MIAMI, Fla., March 2 (AP)—When Ben A. Jones says it looks like Sun Again again, the cautious Calumet Farm trainer is not indulging in double talk.

He is merely indicating that his five-year-old horse Sun Again continues to show the form that brought victory in the \$7,500 McLennan week before last and has given him the role of favorite in the \$25,000 Widener at Hialeah Park Saturday.

Jones doesn't say Sun Again will win. He never goes out on a limb like that. But he does declare the horse is "as fit as can be" and has called for a few easy workouts to keep him on edge for the rich climax event of the Hialeah season.

TO PLAY UNDER HORNSBY

MEXICO CITY, March 2 (AP)—Alfonso (Pollo) Rodriguez, Cuban who played for Syracuse of the International League last season, arrived last night from Havana to play third base for Veracruz, Mexican League club managed by Rogers Hornsby. Rodriguez played for Almendares in Cuba this winter.

About one out of every 100 of the blue-green molds often found in the kitchen belongs to the penicillin species from which the wonder healing drug is made.

marked by reflections of yellow, green and red flack.

No Little Misses— Bombing Dam Site Very Exacting



LIGHT WORK: Artist sketches how Mohne and Eder dams were bombed.

By H. W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor.
NEW YORK—The British planes which broke the Mohne and Eder dams in Germany had to learn to fly exactly 45 feet above the water, not 46 and not 44. That they did it was one of the incredible feats of this war. How is told by Wing Commander Guy P. Gibson, who led the Mohne Squadron. He gives the details in the Sperrycope, the quarterly publication of the Sperry Corporation.

There was no altimeter anywhere good enough to keep planes exactly 45 feet above the water. But the darts probably couldn't be broken unless the planes speeding at 250 miles an hour could keep within inches of 45 feet.

Instead of trying to find a better altimeter, the British military engineers looked for a meter that would read 45 feet and no other altitude.

They put a spot light in the nose of each plane and another at

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald
day, March 2, 1944

Jimmy McLarnin Still Swinging Punches, But They're At Axis

LOS ANGELES, March 2 (AP)—Eleven years ago baby face Jimmy McLarnin, as Irish as the harp of Tara's halls, knocked out Young Corbett III of Fresno, Calif., and won the welterweight championship of the world.

Today Jimmy is still swinging punches, but they are aimed at the Axis. Independently wealthy, the genial and smiling veteran of the prize ring, who retired from boxing in 1936 with a goodly share of the \$500,000 he earned, is one of the men behind the man behind the gun.

McLarnin works for an airplane specialties concern in Hollywood. He puts in a full day but whatever spare time he finds usually is devoted to his new love, golf. He's a four handicap man.

McLarnin whipped 13 past and present world champions from 1924 until his retirement. Among his victims were Fidel LaBarba, Pancho Villa, Benny Leonard, Tony Canzoneri and Lou Ambers.

Best man he ever faced, and Jimmy doesn't hesitate an instant in this decision, was Bud Taylor, the Terre Haute, Ind., terror.

Schoolboys To Play For Titles

AUSTIN, March 2 (AP)—Old timers and newcomers battle it out for interscholastic league championships in three divisions in the 24th annual state basketball tournament starting here today.

Perrin and Leona, two Class B teams, tangle in the tournament's first game in Gregory gymnasium at 9 a. m. Coach J. E. Middleton of Perrin, in Jack county, is having his first fling at the big time after seven years of coaching with a team that has not been defeated this year.

Leona, from Leon county in east Central Texas, is coming to the big show for the second consecutive year.

While play starts today in the Class B and A leagues, the Class AA teams will not go into action until tomorrow. First game in the big school class will be at 5:15 p. m. Friday between Midland and Sunset of Dallas. Waco, a pre-tournament favorite in this loop, gets its first test in the second game of Class AA play, against Highland Park.

Finals will be held in conference B and A Saturday afternoon and conference AA finals will climax the tournament Saturday night.

Other games scheduled today (Class B):

- 10:15 a. m.—Blossom vs. Ingleside.
- 11:30—Grand Falls vs. Highland of Roscoe.
- 2 p. m.—Stratford vs. Prairie Lea.

(Class A)

- 3:15 p. m.—Dimmitt vs. Benavides.
- 4:30 p. m.—Huntsville vs. Nocona.
- 7:15 p. m.—Mt. Vernon vs. Throckmorton.
- 8:30 p. m.—El Campo vs. Sidney Lanier.

Grid Passer Best On Kickoff Returns

CHICAGO, March 2, (AP)—Ken Heinemann, who went from Texas Mines to the Brooklyn football Dodgers last year as a passer, wound up the 1943 season in 16th place as a ball thrower but took first in handling kickoffs.

He ran back 16 kickoffs for a total of 442 yards—an average of 27.6. Harry Clark of the Chicago Bears finished second, official statistics showed today, by averaging 25 yards on 13 returns.

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Large Number Of Officers Assigned As Pilots; Transfers Are Listed

A long list of personnel matters was released from the Big Spring Bombarrier school Saturday. It included transfer of CWO John P. Huff, Jr., San Antonio, to the San Marcos AAF at San Marcos; 2nd Lt. Jake S. Bishop, Jr., Big Spring, to 39th AAFPTS, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. Officer arrivals include Capt. Eugene W. Phillips, Akron, O., assigned as unit commander of the 815th bombardier training squadron; and 2nd Lt. Stephen Wiswell, Charles Town, W. Va., ground school instructor. Promotions went to Chaplain (1st Lt.) Emric Lawrence, who was made a captain; and those elevated from second to first lieutenant: Earle E. Baker, James W. Kercheval, William N. Karvoonis, Mervin B. Johnson and Hugh W. Shoeffler. Officers on temporary duty to attend specialized training courses are: Capt. James R. Anthony, Big Spring, training course at SAACC, San Antonio; Capt. Elmer E. Eknes, Scanlon, Minn., training course at SAACC, San Antonio; 1st Lt. Bernard Kleiner, Edgewood, L. I., N. Y., course at Edgewood Arsenal. Assigned to the AAF instructors school at Midland are 1st Lt. John W. Aufderheide, Owensboro, Mo., and 2nd Lt. Vincent A. D'Angelo, Kansas City, Mo. Robert A. Garner, Denver, Colo., George E. Pluhar, Chicago, Ill., John W. Gutcher, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa. Enlisted men placed on detached service for special training at Lowery Field, Colo., are: 1st Sgt. Wallace Weinstein, Yonkers, N. Y. (78th BTG), Sgt. Edwin M. Swalowski, Oak Park, Minn. (812 MS), Sgt. James F. Kolar, Chicago, Ill. (365th Hdq. Sqd.), was placed on detached service to attend AAF school of inspectors at Orlando, Fla. Assigned as pilots were: Capt. Leonard R. Kozarek, Duluth, Minn.; 1st Lt. Oscar L. Mulford, Bridgeport, N. J.; Roland G. Reading, Centerville, Utah, Charles W. Upstill, Youngstown, Ohio, Claude I. Wheeler, Billings, Mont. Second Lt. Albert L. Anderson, Denver, Colo.; Jim Anthony, Montebello, Calif.; Victor L. Archer, Long Beach, Calif.; Alton W. Armistead, Seattle, Wash.; William C. Athas, Westbrook, Maine; Allen H. Baker, Jr., San Antonio, Tex.; Elton F. Bangertner, Salt Lake City, Utah; David Baron, Compton, Calif.; Robert L. Beeson, Marysville, Calif.; Leonard K. Benson, Danvers, Minn.; William C. Bixby, Richmond, Va.; James A. Breazeale, Springfield, Mo.; Terence M. Byrne, Port Huron, Mich.; William D. Collier, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Billy R. DeLoach, Sudan, Tex.; John E. Diehl, Topeka, Kas.; Robert T. Dobbins, Albion, N. Y.; Richard W. Eder, Freeport, Ill.; William Garrett, Sparks, Ga.; Donald R. Cragin, Syracuse, N. Y.; Frederic W. Grannis, Staten Island, N. Y.; William E. Greer, Tulsa, Okla.; Arvid A. Hemmila, Ne-ganee, Mich.; Layton M. Kelley, Clinton, Ind.; John B. Kirkpatrick, Sweetwater, Tex.; Alfred C. La Magna, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Roy L. Marston, Gresham, Ore.; Harry E. McCormick, Jr., Gallon, Ohio; Charles E. Mervine, Jr., Alexandria, Va.; Leo R. Peterson, Waverly, Iowa; John W. Rainsberger, Kewanee, Ind.; Robert J. Regosh, Chicago, Ill.; Earl L. Reshaw, Omaha, Neb.; Morris Rice, Corona, N. Y.; Thomas W. Rodman, Kansas City, Mo.; Adam F. Rossin, Jr., Milford, Tex.; Harold W. Shuster, Apollo, Pa.; David B. Tower, Holly, Mich.; Burton L. Wade, Houston, Tex.; Charles L. Weaver, Louisville, Ky.; Clyde T. Webster, Rowland, N. C.; Alford J. Wedrick, Deerfield, Wis.

AAFBS Salvages Million Pounds Of Scrap Paper

One million pounds of paper is a lot of paper. And that's how much has been salvaged at the Big Spring Bombarrier School, according to Lt. Charles W. Pritchard, the salvage officer at Quartermaster. Of the estimated 4,500 pounds of cardboard and paper salvaged daily, 2,500 pounds come from cartons which house each new shipment of bomb casings, 1,500 pounds are gathered from mess halls and warehouses, and 500 pounds from offices. An efficiently coordinated salvage pickup throughout the post has cut down on waste to a minimum, and every salvageable scrap of this essential war material is carefully collected and shipped to paper pulp mills. A paper baler, designed and built by the Quartermaster Salvage Department, compresses and binds each bale of cardboard into a 100-pound unit. Paper is packed in 250-pound bales. The bales are then stored in a warehouse adjacent to the railroad siding until a carload lot of 45,000 pounds is ready for shipment. Loading the box car is an important operation, and care must be taken to utilize every cubic inch of shipping space so that the maximum amount of paper may be shipped to the mills for re-processing. This paper salvage job at the Big Spring school is just one of the many ways the army has of cutting down waste. Throughout all military installations here and abroad, every effort is made by the Quartermaster Corps to salvage all usable materials. Everything from tin cans and steel to paper and fats are reclaimed and "put to work" again in our fight against the Axis.

Lions Attend Zone Parley

Several Big Spring members attended a zone No. 10 Lions meeting Tuesday evening in Odessa and heard Roy Keaton, Austin, state secretary for Lions International, declare that America sorely needs "throughbred" today. In people, as well as in animals, the thoroughbred is the product of careful thought, persistent effort and a desire to excel, he said. It is this spirit which has made America turn "set-backs into get-backs, to turn wilderness into the world's highest civilization." Lions International has, almost since the beginning, had a patriotic slogan — "Liberty, Intelligence, Our Nation's Safety," he said. Fred Gage, Odessa president, presided over the program which featured music and novel take-off on a radio program. Burke Summers, Big Spring, was one of the guests on this portion of the program. K. H. McGibbons, local president, introduced Dan Conley, who made the club report. Bruce Johnson, Loraine, zone chairman, presided over the business session which selected Andrews as the next meeting place for the quarterly parley.

CONGRESSMAN DIES

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP) — Rep. Thomas H. Cullen (D-NY) died last night in Walter Reed hospital, of an intestinal ailment. The 76-year-old representative from Brooklyn had been ill for two weeks.

WAR CHEST HEADS MEET

HOUSTON, March 1 (AP) — The first annual meeting of the board of directors of the United War Chest of Texas will be held Friday in Austin. George A. Butler, president and campaign chairman, announced today.

Report From Police Shows Over 1,400 Arrests In '43

More than 1,400 arrests were reported by the Big Spring police department during 1944, the annual report compiled under the direction of Police Chief J. B. Bruton shows. Approximately 200 of these resulted in dis-missals, but the overwhelming per centage ended in convictions and fines. Around a thousand of these cases meant fines paid in the city court, while another 200 involved transfers to the sheriff's office, to the military, US authorities and others—and here again convictions were the rule rather than the exception. Drunkenness, as has been the case for years on years, led in the cause for arrest with there being 575 booked on this count and 543 paying minimum \$15 fines. Twenty-four of these cases were dismissed. There were half a dozen or more which drew fines above the minimum. Besides these, there were 14 cases of dangerous driving (the name under which the city pleads its drunk drivers) and 19 which were booked in county or district court for driving while intoxicated. The most popular offense was theft, with a total of 87 cases. Many of these were petty items and handled in corporate court, but the majority were transferred to the county for action. Not a few of these were juveniles. Bruton's record shows 28 bona fide juvenile cases for various offenses ranging from prowling and theft to gaming and malicious mischief. There were more juveniles than these taken for question-

ing and disciplining during the year, however. Records showed 12 burglary cases, some juveniles. There were 152 booked for gaming. Another popular cause for arrest was unlawful train riding with 171 picked up for this cause, all pleading guilty. There were several more for the same offense transferred to the county for further action. No less than 108 were booked for vagrancy with most convicted. Thirty-two were picked up for investigation of draft status, and part of these were found to be AWOL and turned over to the military. There were a host of other complaints from assault to murder, from lock picking to illegal possession of sulfa drugs. The department also did yeoman service in combating prostitution. Police issued 524 traffic tickets in 1943 but only collected on 209 cases; 95 cases were excused, 46 tickets were out of county cars, 45 drew suspended sentences and 115 could not be located. There were only 26 speeding tickets and 22 paid fines. Officers gave assistance and information in 3,897 cases and made 1,591 investigations. The police radio handled 17,383 local calls to patrol car, 1,191 out-of-town and received 3,188 out-of-town calls. Police cars made about 100,000 miles during the year. The force averaged 10 members for the year. Besides regular patrolmen and radio operators, the force has included six guards for the water department.

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

LAREDO, Feb. 28 (AP) — John L. Dibreil, 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. Dibreil 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 Dibreil received an appointment as a 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 he was appointed collector of Customs Harry F. Hornby of the 23rd (Laredo) district appointed Dibreil 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. Dibreil is the father of John L. Dibreil, Jr., director of athletics and football coach for the Big Spring schools. The elder Dibreil was in West Texas on an assignment, "which explains why I was born in Colorado City," said his son. The family lived there three weeks after the son was born. Dibreil later returned there to be football coach for two years before coming to Big Spring in that capacity.

Costly Fire At The Compress

Loss possibly of \$50,000 was in prospect Wednesday as the result of the third fire since 1938 at the compress. B. T. Perkins, manager of the West Texas Compress and Warehouse, reported approximately 650 bales, valued at around \$100 each, were affected in the fire which was discovered in a large warehouse unit at 10:10 a. m. Wednesday. Some of the cotton, however, may be salvaged, he said. Value of the building was \$5,000 and whether it was a total loss was not known immediately. There was no indication as to how the flames might have started. While firemen played streams of water on the structure, which adjoins a battery of other warehouses and which is east of the main warehouse and compress unit, workers trucked out part of the burning cotton. The compress, then the Big Spring Compress Co., last suffered a costly blaze on March 6, 1941 when flames demolished the central warehouse and compress unit for damage of \$49,369. In 1938, when the plant was located just north of the Gregg street viaduct, the unit burned to the ground at a loss of \$550,000.

Skelton, Abner Take Draft Physicals

LOS ANGELES, March 1 (AP) — Army doctors took a preliminary look today at two top flight radio comedians—Richard (Red) Skelton and Norris Goff, otherwise Abner of Lum and Abner. Skelton, 30, classified 1-A when his wife divorced him recently, tried to join up but was advised to continue his camp appearances and await his draft call. The 528-foot spire of the Cathedral of Ulm, Wurttemberg, is the highest in the world.

Elouise Haley Given Red Cross Position



Elouise Haley, who has served as post hostess at the Big Spring Bombarrier School for the past 14 months, has been accepted for overseas service with the American Red Cross as an assistant program director. Miss Haley returned early today from St. Louis, Mo., where she was interviewed and accepted, and on March 27th she reports to Washington, D. C. for six weeks specialized training. According to Major Harry Wheeler of special service section at AAFBS, no one has been named to succeed Miss Haley as post hostess.

Clifton For Taken By Death

Clifton Derwood Fort, 32, succumbed in a local hospital early today following an accident which occurred eight miles north of town Friday. Fort, employe of the National Geophysical company, was working with oil well machinery when his glove was caught in a rotary drill, practically severing his arm. He was brought to a local hospital and his condition was not thought to be serious until complications set in. He was born August 11, 1911 in Malakoff and is survived by his wife, Mrs. C. D. Fort; three children, Estelle, Charles and Ruby Jewell; parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fort of Andrews; brothers, William H. Fort of Andrews, John D. Fort of Andrews, Lewis, in service; sisters, Mrs. Velma Orrell of Blooming Grove, Mrs. Virgil E. Kirks of Throop, Mrs. Bob Morley of Tatum, N. M., and Mrs. Lois Hitch of Brownfield. Services will be held in the Nalley funeral chapel Thursday at 4 p. m. with the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Interment will be in the local cemetery.

Civil Service Rep. Visits In B'Spring

John W. Lane, representative of the civil service commission regional office in Dallas is in Big Spring to supervise the opening of a local civil service rating board which will be located in the civilian personnel office at the Big Spring Bombarrier School. All civil service positions will be handled through the board of which Mrs. June G. Hansen is secretary. Officials announced that the board would probably start functioning around March 6th, and it was pointed out that all appointments made through the civil service board are to be made in accordance with the war manpower commission regulation.

Liberal Donors Eclipse Records For Polio Fund

All records were eclipsed by the liberality of Big Spring and Howard county people during the infantile paralysis fund drive, final figures reported at an executive committee meeting Tuesday afternoon showed. As announced by G. C. Dunham, chairman, total-net receipts for the drive amounted to \$3,416.55, which meant a total of \$1,708 goes into the local treasury. J. H. Greene, vice-chairman, and Ira Thurman, treasurer, reported the balance had been boosted from \$648 to \$2,197.44. A breakdown on contributions showed \$1,948.32 from the Ritz theatre collections, \$885 net from special gifts, \$183.23 from the March of Dimes, and \$242 net from the Birthday Balls. Total expense of the campaign was less than \$200. There was a possibility that there might be some small amount of additional revenue from March of Dimes contributions sent in direct to national headquarters.

Record Holder Hopes To Break The Will'o Wisp 4-Minute Mile

By EDWIN SHANKE AP Features STOCKHOLM — Arne Andersson, Sweden's fleet-footed teacher, who started running by accident, is training to run the four minute mile, and says he "wouldn't be astonished" if someone did it this coming season. "I should like to be the first to do it," says the barrel-chested 27-year-old runner whose other ambition is to beat Gunder Haegg this year. Though Andersson and Haegg are great rivals, they also are great friends. Andersson holds the world's mile record of 4:02.6, having shaved two full seconds' off Gunder's mark last summer while Haegg was touring America. 1,500 Meters As Guide Easy smiling Andersson not only has the "phantom mile" figured out, but he tells how he hopes to do it with one-half second to spare, based on the race in then carried on a mile to which he ran 1,500 meters and crack Haegg's world mark. The times for the 1,500 meters were 5:58.1, 5:53.3, 5:52.8 and 5:47.4 for 4:02.6 at the mile. He plans to lower these fractions to 5:58, 5:59, 5:58 and 5:44 for 1,500 meters and then go nine meters farther to negotiate the English mile in 3:59.5. "My training plans are quite clear," says Andersson who is abandoning customary cross country running because he finds it saps too much stamina for a long competitive outdoor season from April to September. Snow Helps Legs "I've already started my routine by running as often as possible, sometimes five days a week. I run a bit, then walk, and then run again. When possible, I ski or walk through deep snow. The high stepping pumping motion through snow is magnificent for strengthening leg muscles." Unlike Haegg, who is a born runner, Andersson really had to work hard to force himself to the present standard. As a boy of 12 he loved the outdoors and engaged in all sports, especially swimming, canoeing and ice hockey until he was 18. He also dabbled in track.



Won First Start One day in 1934, Arne's school team needed someone to run 1,500 meters. They turned to the versatile Andersson. "I'd never run before," he says, "but I won the race in 4:41. The next spring I started running seriously and spent three summers at Uddevalla, north of Gothenburg, with family whose son was one of Sweden's top cross country runners. He helped me a lot. "I ran 1,500 meters in 4:04 while in military service and I got under four minutes with 3:58. In 1939 I joined the Gothenburg Sports Club and continued running steadily until last August when I really hit my stride, beating Haegg's 1,500 meter mark with 3:45." When Andersson runs, his long hair, combed straight back, flies out to both sides of his head, reminding one of dashing Ichabod Crane with coattails fluttering in the breeze. At the beginning of the season, Andersson runs on a regular cinder track for a couple of weeks. Then he takes to the woods about the middle of May. During the summer months, the forest is his training ground and he runs in stadiums only when competing.

Officers Promoted At Local Post

Public relations office at the Big Spring Bombarrier School has announced the promotion of the following officers stationed at the local post. Second lieutenant to first: John A. Allen, Moberly, Mo.; Kenneth R. Davis, Bridgeport, N. J.; William G. Dorsch, Baltimore, Md.; Norman F. Floering, Melrose Park, Ill.; Harold J. Mickey, Hammond, Ind.; Edwin E. Burkland, Bethel, Wash.; William D. Compton, Shreveport, La.; Kenneth C. Wilson, Indianapolis, Ind.; Harry L. Brandon, Woodbury, Tenn.; Myron E. Hoerger, Jr., San Diego, Calif.; Robert D. Reckner, Ludlow, Ky. Promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to captain: Roland F. Hatfield, St. Paul, Minn.; Lynn C. Green, Temple; Jack S. Millard, Brady; Edward W. Ahrens, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Walter O. Krebs, Chicago, Ill.; Frank Jacobs, Lake City, Iowa.

Louisiana Voters Don't Want Long

NEW ORLEANS, March 1 (AP) — Louisiana democratic voters rejected yesterday a group of candidates for state office who advocated a return to the "liberal government of the late Huey P. Long" and elevated to the governorship Jimmie H. Davis, the author of "You Are My Sunshine" who campaigned with a Hillbilly band. In laying the ghost of "Longism," the voters also defeated the bid for state and party power of the "old regular" organization of New Orleans and its leader, Mayor Robert S. Maestri, unable during the second primary campaign to deliver an expected heavy majority from the metropolitan area. A majority of the members of the Louisiana congressional delegation also had supported the "old regular" candidates, led by a former congressman and Huey Long's onetime attorney, Lewis L. Morgan, who opposed Davis for the governorship. The unofficial vote from 1,367 of the state's 1,865 precincts gave Davis 190,474 and Morgan 158,608. New Orleans, citadel of the "old regular" Long faction gave Morgan less than 8,000 vote lead over Davis. Davis' supporters had counted on having to overcome about 30,000 Morgan lead in the city. Davis' appeal for the election of J. Emile Verret for lieutenant governor appeared to have been answered by the voters. In 1937 of 1865 precincts they gave Verret 185,099 votes while Earl Long garnered 161,876. Nevertheless, Long would not concede defeat.

WESTON, Mass., March 1 (AP) — Rev. Daniel Linehan, Weston College seismologist, reported today recording of a very strong earthquake at 12:07:50 p. m. yesterday. He said the quake was about 9,000 miles from Boston, but its direction was uncertain. Here were the results, by divisions: In the first round, 147-pound class, welterweight Donald Nasche of Fort Worth scored a third-round technical knockout over Pvt. Julian Hernandez of Los Angeles but Nasche lost his second-round bout to Charles O'Kelley of St. Louis in three rounds. The first round battle in the 160-pounds, middleweight class saw Dick Young of Abilene's Camp Barkley beat Pvt. Connie Goeringer of Memphis, Tenn., in three rounds. Young took a second-round bout from Sgt. Frank Bukoski of Milwaukee in three rounds. Sgt. Pressley Darnell of Fort Worth Army Air Field defeated William Reese of Milwaukee in three rounds, fighting in the 175-pound, or light heavyweight, class in a first-round bout. The Texas took a second-round fight from Roy Miller of Kansas City in three rounds. Scrapping in the heavyweight division in a first-round bout, O. W. Ott of Chase Field, Corpus Christi, scored a technical knockout over Arnold McAlphine, Kansas City, in two rounds, and won a second-round fight by knocking out Tommy Irwin, Nashville, in two rounds. Bombardier School Race Tangled Again

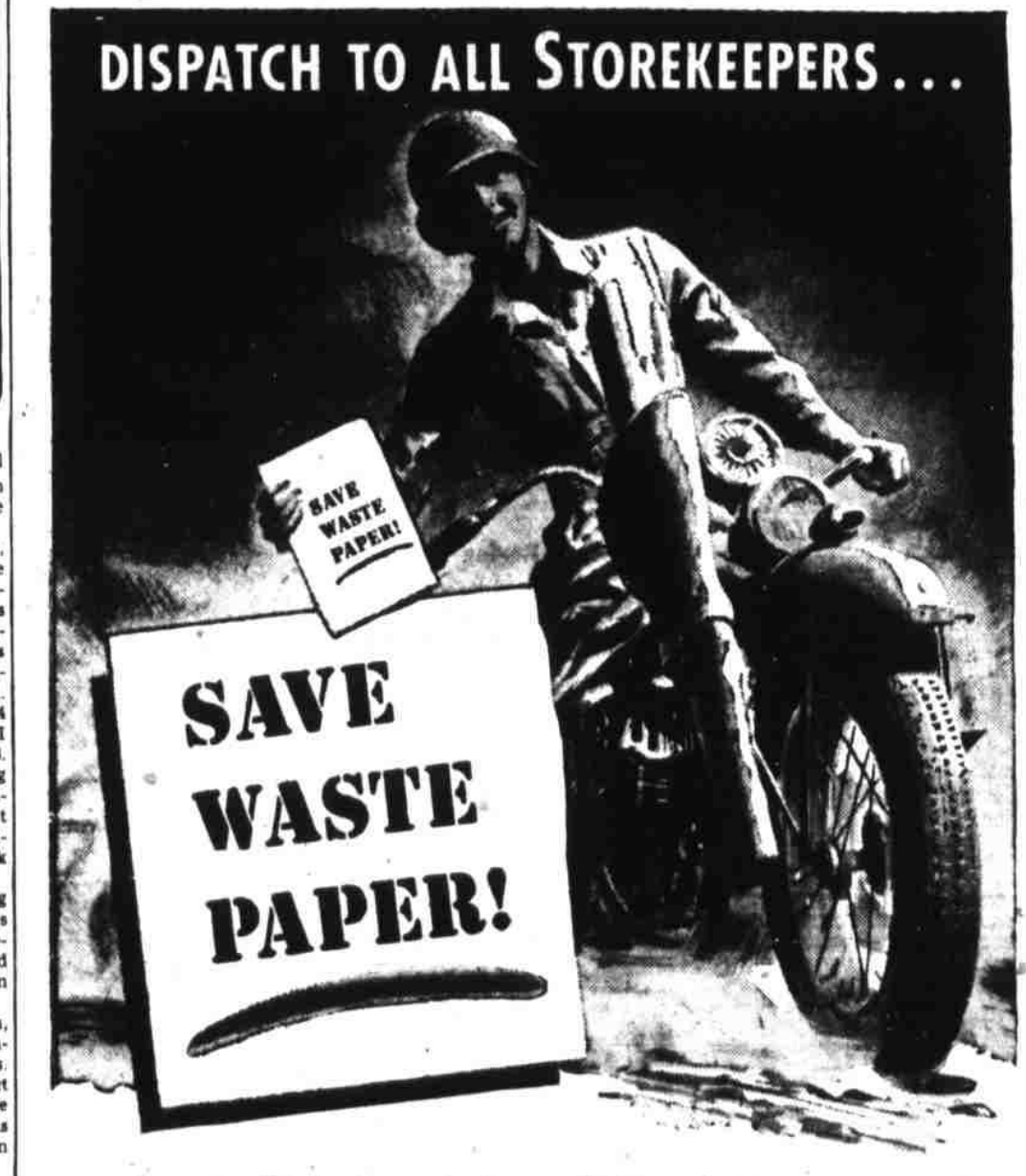
Four Texans Win Bouts In Chicago Gloves Tourney



Visits: On a 15-day leave from his station at Norfolk, Va., James H. Lemons, EMTs, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemons, 1894 22nd St., here last week. He is on duty at the station in Norfolk, Va., to visit his grandmother and other relatives while enroute to Virginia. A Big Spring high school graduate last June, he worked with Texas Electric Service before enlisting in the navy on June 17, 1943.

Emergency Total \$5,000 Last Week

"Emergencies" in excess of \$5,000 must have occurred in Big Spring last week. That's the conclusion to be drawn from the record of war bond certifications for cashing, for indeed, no one would cash bonds in for anything less than an emergency. Records for the two banks and the postoffice show war bonds with a maturity value of \$6,950 were certified for cashing. The cash value was at least \$5,212.50. Not the big fellow who buys his bonds in sizeable chunks, but John Q. Public led in the parade to redeem the bonds, bought to "back the attack." Of the total of 232 bonds certified, there were 202 of the \$25 variety, or a maturity value of \$5,050. Next were 22 bonds of the \$50 denomination and only eight for \$100.



From the fighting fronts to the merchants of this city comes a desperate plea—SAVE WASTE PAPER! Paper to make bomb rings, shell containers, helmet linings—to pack and protect food, ammunition, and blood plasma. Over 700,000 items needed by our armed forces are made of paper or wrapped in it. So urgent is the need for waste paper that today it tops the list of all the materials critically needed for war. In retail stores in this city tons of precious waste paper are daily being destroyed. Used wrappings, cartons, packing boxes, old bills and records are being burned or thrown away when they should be going into the muscle and sinew of our war machine. Save every scrap of waste paper—bundle it—phone this newspaper for collection information. Do it today! SAVE { A BUNDLE A WEEK } SOME BOY'S LIFE U.S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign

Restrictions Issued On Fruit Shipments

DALLAS, March 2 (AP)—The office of the Association of American Railroads here said an order had been issued, effective today, restricting the use of refrigerator cars for shipment of Texas citrus fruit.

Talbots Have Daughter

Pvt. and Mrs. Charles Blakley Talbot are the parents of a daughter, born at 8:30 a. m. today at Cowper hospital. Weighing eight pounds and five ounces at birth, she has been named Sherrin Gaye. The father is stationed at Land O' Lake, Wis.

Services Held In Colorado City For Mrs. McDonald

COLORADO CITY, March 2—Funeral for Mrs. Frances Emma McDonald was held at five o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Westbrook Methodist church with the Rev. H. A. Dooley officiating. After second services Thursday at Bedias, Texas, burial will be in the Methodist cemetery at Bedias. Kiker and Son Funeral home of Colorado City took the body overland to Bedias.

Mrs. McDonald was born in Madison county, Texas, September 7, 1870, and died Wednesday at her Westbrook home. She had been a resident of Mitchell county for the past 38 years. Her marriage to Charles M. McDonald took place January 1, 1890, in Bedias. Mr. McDonald died in 1917.

Pressure Reported Applied To Turkey

ANKARA, March 2 (AP)—Reports were current here today that Britain has halted the delivery of both military and civilian supplies to Turkey as a result of the recent collapse of British-Turkish military talks.

Son Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rasberry became the parents of a son, born at the Cowper hospital at 1:30 a. m. Thursday. He has been named Billy Wayne and weighed six pounds and 15 ounces at birth.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"This station is not responsible for the views expressed in Senator Snorr's talk . . . and the Senator himself reserves the right to deny them later!"

By Lichty

Finns Unhappy With Red Terms

By EDWIN SHANKE STOCKHOLM, March 2 (AP)—Russian peace terms, published in Finnish newspapers for the first time this morning, fell like a "cold shower" on the people, the Helsinki correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet reported.

Even circles opposed to a "wait and see" policy of the government regarding armistice terms took the view that the conditions were impossible of acceptance, the correspondent wrote.

He added that recent developments in the move for peace were clothed in such secrecy the people were under the impression that there were grounds for hope for a settlement, the correspondent said there was evidence of great disappointment today.

Russian terms called for restoration of the 1940 boundary, immediate cessation of hostilities, no occupation or change in the Finnish government, internment of German ships and seven Nazi divisions with or without Red army help.

Even as the peace issue, was closed, a Finnish communique reported lively activity on the fighting front with both sides attacking. The war bulletin said Finnish troops penetrated Russian positions at four points on the western portion of the Aunus isthmus and that the Russians had pierced Finnish lines near Uhtua after a heavy artillery barrage. A counterattack was said to have restored Finnish positions.

Whether or not we have baseball this year the Yanks will be in their pitching.

Chile is second only to the United States in copper production.

Chinese Capture Town In Burma

NEW DELHI, March 2 (AP)—Chinese troops captured the town of Makaw, north of the Tanai river in northern Burma, and West African forces driving south in the Kaladan valley met stiffened Japanese resistance north and northwest of Apauka, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten announced today.

British troops yesterday stormed Japanese positions east of Htingang on the eastern slope of the Mayu mountain range and killed many of the enemy, the communique said.

Other Allied forces met strong opposition when they attacked enemy positions east of the Kalapanin river and northeast of Buthadung.

RAF and U. S. fighters and bombers ranging over north and south Burma since Monday, attacked Japanese communications, transport and troop concentrations. Heavy damage was reported and all planes returned to their bases, the communique said.

Japan Material Used In U.S. Parachutes

DENVER, WY—Men of the 32nd airborne squadron remember well where the Japanese acquired much of that scrap metal they now are shooting back at American soldiers.

That's why they noted with glee that the silk used in a demonstration of parachute signal flares at Lowry Field was stamped "made in Japan."

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Lloyd Gulley Opens A New Restaurant

L. L. (Lloyd) Gulley, whose experience as a cafe operator in Big Spring, probably dates back further than any other person, Thursday opened another restaurant.

The unit known as Gulley's Cafe, will be under his personal management. Gulley is retaining his interests in and operating the Clover Grill in association with J. J. Young.

Gulley has been in the cafe business here for more than 20 years, being remembered by old timers as operator of the original Busy Bee, which was next-door to the remodeled location, he now occupies at 101 Main.

Dorsey Buys Interest In Packing House Mkt

Grady Dorsey has taken charge of the operation of the Packing House Market as manager, having bought half interest in the business from Finis Bugg.

Bugg has been called into service, but will be on hand for a few weeks until he can close out some of his affairs. Dorsey is a long time resident of Howard county, having resided in and around Knott since 1925. For the past 10 years he operated a grocery store and in January came here to be a wholesale grocery salesman. After one month, he bought half interest in the Bugg business.

L. N. Brashears, navy recruiter, made his weekly call at the post-office basement Thursday, making contact with several persons interested in navy enlistment.

Many inquiries came from 17-year-olds now, he said. Each Thursday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. either Brashears or J. L. Sturges is at the postoffice to contact those interested in joining the navy. They also handle WAVES recruiting.

FSA Supervisor Arrives Thursday

The new supervisor of Howard and Glasscock counties for the Farm Security Administration had arrived here Thursday.

He is T. E. Stuart, formerly supervisor at Roby in Fisher county. Stuart has been in FSA work only since Jan. 10, and prior to that time he was serving as a ranch manager near Hamlin.

His wife and baby son will join him as soon as he secures housing.

TRY THEM TODAY!

Advertisement for Kellogg's All-Bran cereal, featuring a bowl of cereal and text describing its benefits.

Advertisement for Gebhardt's Chili Powder, featuring a product image and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'IN UNIFORM' featuring a cartoon illustration of a soldier and text.

Lonergan Trial In Uproar Today NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—Wayne Lonergan's explosive murder trial was adjourned in an uproar today over a prosecution demand which Judge John J. Frenchi said might result in a mistrial.

Woman Asks \$30 Day As Cost Of Living CHICAGO—Mrs. Paul Smythe, who is suing her husband for separate maintenance, figured she could get by on \$30 a day and so testified in superior court.

Large advertisement for Calumet Baking Powder, featuring 'What NEWS! What a BARGAIN!' and '1¢ coupon SALE'.

Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District News Moisture borings which were made on the Bernard and Joe Fisher ranch showed a wide difference in moisture penetration on well grazed areas and heavily grazed areas.

City Dads Call Special Session City commissioners were due to meet in special session Thursday afternoon to make a further study of juvenile matters, City Manager B. J. McDaniel announced.

Some Jap Somewhere Heard Of Baseball CAPE GLOUCESTER, New Britain (Delayed) (AP)—This will be news to the Babe, but Staff Sergeant Jeremiah A. O'Leary, a Marine Corps combat correspondent, reports that Japs, evidently eager to display their impoverished English vocabulary, charged "Ma. ine" times here "K. outis."

Ask For BLUE BONNET MARGARINE

IT GIVES YOU 7 BIG ADVANTAGES 1. VITAMIN A1 AND FOOD-ENERGY! 2. AMAZING FRESHNESS!

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE VITAMIN A1 AND FOOD-ENERGY! FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY! GET SOME!

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Large advertisement for Safeway Green Tag Days, featuring a grid of product prices and a 'Your Choice' section.

Men Leave For Navy, Army Duty

A list of men leaving for duty in the Navy and Army was announced Saturday at Howard county selective service board headquarters. The board has received notification from Lubbock the following men who left Big Spring Wednesday were accepted in the February Navy induction call: Lewis Barnett Rix, leader, Don Ward Seale (volunteer), James Davidson McWhirter (volunteer), Elliott Grandfull Yell, Viron Luther Wilkerson (transferred from Midland), Howard Hooper Stephens, Lloyd Eugene Wasson, Joe Lloyd Spinks, M. C. Holt, Alvie Lee Harrison, Grady Sharpard Jones, Jack Thomas Richbourg, Floyd Thomas White and Monroe Kerr Johnson, Navy; Cecil Arvon Horton and Raymond Arthur Miller, Marines. They left for training stations from Lubbock. Aubrey Orval Nichols, selective service enlisted reservist, was sent to the Army reception center Saturday morning to begin active duty following surgeons after induction at Lubbock. Homer Ernest Rose, transferred to the Brownwood board for induction, has been accepted for service in the Navy. A group of Howard county selectees left Saturday morning for Lubbock for pre-induction physical examination.



Graduates: Pfc. Coleman Pinkerton, Jr.

son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Pinkerton of Big Spring, was graduated recently from the Harrison Army Air Field, aerial gunnery school. Along with his diploma he received a pair of aerial gunner's wings and a promotion in grade at brief exercises held there.

More Promotions Are Announced

More officer promotions at the Big Spring Bombardier School were announced at the post Tuesday. They include: 1st Lt. to Captain—Lowell K. Bowen; St. Joseph, Mo.; Benton F. Fuller, Jr., Stillwater, Okla.; Floyd R. Cowen, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Grover W. Ferguson, Tyler, Texas; Emmett Shannon, Richmond, Tex., and Martin F. Head, Jr., San Antonio, Tex. And Lt. to 1st Lt.—Harry T. Bryant, Eminence, Ky.; Phillip L. Burwower, Dallas, Tex.; Ernest J. Coverdill, Detroit, Mich.; Paul A. Oatis, Jr., Dallas, Tex.; Joseph J. Raker, Holden, Mo.; Oscar C. Weatherly, El Paso, Tex.; Robert L. Burton, Arkansas City, Kans.; Richard M. Bradbeer, St. Petersburg, Fla.; John R. Ackerly, Huntington, N. Y.; Fred R. Homan, St. Paul, Minn.; Roger F. Moore, El Paso, Tex.; Myron C. Welby, Bluffton, Ohio; Herbert F. Foye, Revere, Mass.; Francis Haran, Peabody, Mass.; Emril J. Johnson, Moreland, Okla.; J. E. Neeley, Jr., Lamesa, Tex.; Richard D. O'Neill, Ashland, Ky.

Scout Camp Is Well Attended

Eight troops contributed 84 boys and nine leaders for the regular monthly Boy Scout camp Friday evening at the city park. Top honors in camping went to Troop No. 5 under Arnold Seydler, with a 100 per cent rating. Troop No. 3 had 95 and troops No. 1, No. 9 and No. 16 had 90 per cent. Other troops participating were Nos. 4, 6 and 19. The scouts played softball and touch football under the lights at the park and later had a time-limit commando raid. Saturday morning following breakfast and inspection, there was more play and scouting.

USES Officials Look To Future

US Employment Service staff members are looking ahead to the day when wartime demand for workers will be replaced by lines of workers seeking employment. H. A. Clark and staff members have returned from Abilene where they reviewed procedures for handling unemployment insurance claims. At the present time, these claims have been reduced to such a figure that they are almost nonexistent, but in the period of conversion from war to peace-time industry, these claims likely will be used extensively to bridge the gap, said Clark. Persons who have worked in industries covered by the act, and soldiers who went into the army from these industries, will be entitled to unemployment insurance pending the location of jobs.

No. 1 Guffee Oil Test Is Cleaning Out

Coffield and Gutherie No. 1 Guffee, the third test in the Vincent area of northeastern Howard county to encounter free oil, was cleaning out Saturday following a shot of 163-quarts from 4-244-4,370 feet. The shot was with gravel tamp. The hole had carried 2,500 feet of oil and on test last week ran from 25 to 30 barrels daily natural while swabbing through tubing. The pay zone is approximately 200 feet below those in the discovery well. Coffield and Gutherie No. 1 Pauline, Cadden, to which the Guffee well is a direct east offset, and is thought to be a different horizon. It is around 1,000 feet higher than the free oil shows logged in the Cadden and Gutherie No. 2 Allen, a diagonal northwest offset to the discovery. The Guffee well is 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 58-20, LaVaca. The Cadden and Gutherie No. 2 Allen, being deepened after the test failed to respond to double treatment with a total of 6,000 gallons of acid, was unchanged at 6,003 feet in hard lime. It is in section 57-20, LaVaca. In the Read pool of East Howard county, the Cadden No. 2-A Read, in section 48-30-10, T&P, set 16-inch string at 125 feet. John B. Harvey, Jr., of Mineral Wells last week staked location for a western outpost to the Moore (Harding) pool south and west of Big Spring where he completed his No. 2 H. Cowden for 29 barrels daily. The new test will be No. 1 Mrs. J. Thompson and is 1,800 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east lines of section 12-34-12, T&P. It is a rotary test scheduled for 3,250 feet, and is in the section west of current production.

Estonia normally produces almost a ton of potatoes annually for each inhabitant.

Record Chamber Budget Approved

Formal approval of a \$16,000 budget was given by a chamber of commerce directors Monday at their semi-monthly meeting at the Semmes. 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 directorate 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 \$800 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.

Quintuplets Birth Rumor Is False

TRENTON, Ga., Feb. 29 (AP)—A short-lived report that quintuplets had been born in north Georgia was credited today to exaggerated reports of a single birth at a remote farm home. J. G. Gray, telephone operator, said he received word that quintuplets had been born to a farm family on lonely Sand Mountain. Upon checking, however, he learned only one child

Red Cross and Red Tape Not Kin, Says Field Director At AAFBS

"The Red Cross and red tape are not related," Red Cross Field Director Max Blue declared today as he prepared for the 1944 Red Cross War Fund Drive at the Big Spring Bombardier School. "If a man at the Big Spring school needs our services," said Blue, "he needn't fear a lot of questions that have no connection with the thing that's on his mind. We don't ask if his grandmother can speak Egyptian or whether his second cousin's husband still has his teeth." "We stick to the facts, and then try to help him as quickly as possible. When a GI asks for a loan for some emergency purposes, his full identification is recorded on the loan, names so that his C.O. can approve the loan." The field director emphasized that no one but the officer, his C.O. and the Red Cross know about it. "Notes on each serviceman's case are kept by the Red Cross on file—not as a military record, but as Red Cross tools with which to work," continued Blue, "and all these notes are the confidential

NEWS OF OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM



In Hospital: Pfc. J. W. Miller

of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Miller, of Big Spring, has been reported to be seriously ill for the past two months in a hospital somewhere in England. Relatives here have received word that his condition has improved, and he writes that the surprise of his life came recently when he discovered that Dr. Clyde Thomas, formerly of Big Spring, is a captain of the surgical ward where he is confined. He was graduated from the Garner high school in 1941 and entered service on June 3, 1942, specializing in chemical warfare at Marine Camp Jordan Johnson, Fla. and Camp Pickett, Va. He has been overseas for the past six months and his father, John W. Miller, served in World War with Company D 117 supply train.

Awards have stacked up for James A. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers. Word from England is that he was presented the Distinguished Flying Cross. In addition, he already had the air medal and "a bunch of oak leaf clusters," which he brushed aside in a letter by observing that "they don't mean much."

Sgt. Myers has well over two score missions to his credit as a Marauder gunner. His parents are hoping he will get to come home after 50 missions. The Howard county ration board closed shop Tuesday afternoon for the regular inventory, taken on the eve of the start of each month.

Mrs. Ray Wilcox is leaving this week to visit friends and relatives in Houston. Rev. C. E. Lancaster, former First Baptist pastor, writes from his home in San Saba that he is feeling some better as a result of treatments given him at Hines hospital in Chicago. He is suffering from a malignant growth. Mrs. John Knox entered a plea of guilty to a "hot" check charge Tuesday morning in the court of Walter Greig, justice of peace, and was assessed a fine of \$50 and costs. The arrest was made in Odessa Monday night by Johnny Raistron, deputy constable, who had driven more than 800 miles to locate Mrs. Knox. The defendant is 20 years old.

Lamesa officers put out a pick up order on a 21-year-old negro from that city following a complaint for robbery by assault. KACM, police radio, broadcast the information. Two new chamber of commerce chairmen have been named. They are Harry Hurt, membership, and H. D. Norris, fire prevention.

It was almost like old times Tuesday with W. T. (Tanica) Strange back in town. En route to Odessa, he spent Monday night here and visited friends Tuesday morning. Strange, an architect and former chamber of-commerce manager, moved to Lubbock from here seven years ago soon after formation of the architect partnership of Haynes & Strange.

Screen, Radio Stars Stop Here Briefly

Frances Langford, the famous songstress who also appears frequently in films, Vera Vague, actress, and Wendell Niles, radio announcer, stopped briefly at the Big Spring Bombardier School Monday afternoon. They were enroute to Mobile, Ala. for an E bond rally.

Souvenirs From Overseas Sent By Billy Thomas

Souvenirs of his service overseas will be plentiful when Pfc. Billy Thomas returns home. Thomas' latest box to his wife contained a German flag which is about 4x8 feet and which Thomas said was captured. He wrote he would tell more about it upon his return. "I have served as your chief deputy sheriff for the past three years under our late Sheriff Andrew J. Merrick, whom we all admired as an officer and citizen and am now serving as your chief deputy under our present sheriff. I request you to call on me any time that I can be of assistance to you in any way. Your sheriff's office is at your command at all times." "Please give my candidacy your careful consideration."

Urges Women To Study Pharmacy

Shine Phillips, president of the state board of pharmacy, Saturday urged young women to consider the possibility of a career as a pharmacist. There is an urgent need for pharmacists, and the only real hope of ultimate relief appears to be in encouraging more women to take the course, he said. It is not a new profession for women by any means, for 35 per cent of those in the field now are women. A new University of Texas pharmaceutical course will start in June and those who successfully complete the 28-month course can qualify for a B.F. degree and be licensed in the profession. More information can be obtained from Phillips. The heavily bombed German city of Magdeburg was leveled in the Thirty Years War and took nearly three centuries to rebuild.



T-Sgt. Joe Myers And Miss Burk Are Married In Del Rio

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers have received word of the marriage of their son, T/Sgt. Joe Robert Myers, and Miss Laura Mae Burk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burk of Del Rio. The ceremony was read in Del Rio at the First Methodist church with the Rev. M. D. Council, pastor, officiating.

Triggerman for the Army Bombers is Pfc. Harvey C. Mosser, Jr.

Mrs. Myers was born and reared in Del Rio. She attended the local schools and was graduated from the Del Rio high school in 1940. She served as yell leader for the pep squad for three years while in high school. Sergeant Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers of Big Spring. He was reared and educated there and has been stationed at Laughlin Field for more than a year. The couple will make their home in Del Rio and Mrs. Myers will continue her work at Laughlin Field.

Youths Face Trial in California For Theft Of Local Men's Cars

Three youths are being held in Los Angeles, Calif., on two federal charges of taking a car station from Boone Horne of Big Spring across state lines, the Howard county sheriff's department has been informed. According to information received here, the boys signed confessions admitting theft of the car which they took to California and another car of Horne's which they had abandoned in Big Spring. The abandoned car had been found by officials Jan. 28, the morning following the thefts. The youths had returned for another car after the first became stuck in mud. Horne went to Los Angeles recently and returned with the car recovered there. The sheriff's department announced Saturday efforts would be made to bring the youths back to Big Spring to face charge of theft of the first car, in event they should not be convicted on the federal charge. The three boys, all below 20, live in Ohio, it was said.

Denver Dunn Asks Sheriff's Post

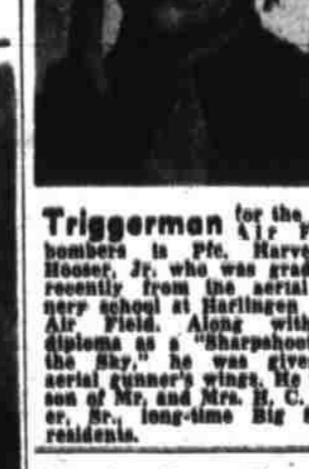
Denver Dunn announced Saturday that he would be a candidate for the democratic nomination for the office of sheriff of Howard county. In announcing for this office he said: "I believe that I have had the proper training to conduct the duties of your sheriff's office in the most economical and efficient manner. My stand on law enforcement has always been and will always be 'due consideration for all and special favors to none.'" "My fifteen years' experience as a peace officer in this county is an open record, also my life as a citizen. I believe that this record qualifies me to ask you for your vote and influence for election to your sheriff's office subject to the action of the democratic primaries. "I have served as your chief deputy sheriff for the past three years under our late Sheriff Andrew J. Merrick, whom we all admired as an officer and citizen and am now serving as your chief deputy under our present sheriff. I request you to call on me any time that I can be of assistance to you in any way. Your sheriff's office is at your command at all times."

Tire Panel Grants Some Certificates

Meeting in the last session of the month the tire panel of the Howard county ration board scrapped the bottom Tuesday to give what relief it could to the tire situation. Certificates were granted for 10 grade I tires, 17 grade III, 16 passenger tubes, 20 truck tires, 11 truck tubes and two automobiles—one for Big Spring Hospital and one for Humble Oil.

Wounded: While in action at Camp

Wounded: While in action at Camp ... 21, brother of Paul Newsome, who resides at Ellis Basin and who is a Big Spring bombardier employe, was wounded. He has been with the Fifth Army since landing at the start of the African invasion in November 1942. He is the son of H. E. Newsome, sweetwater, called Nov. 26, 1938 with a national guard unit and trained at Camp Bowie, and in N. Carolina, Arkansas and Louisiana before being shipped to Camp ...



Complaint Filed For Bad Checks

A complaint charging T. F. Hathaway, 61-year-old man whose signature was on worthless checks given Feb. 12 in Big Spring, has been filed in county court. The complaint charged he gave C. A. Conder a worthless check for \$5. Other merchants also have identified his picture as that of the man who gave them checks. He was wanted in connection with 11 cases here. The sheriff's department said the man giving the checks carefully filled in stubs in a local check book and listed his address as route 1.

Nobody Taken By Tax Tokens

Nobody has been taken by the tokens, at least that's the picture as The Herald found it Tuesday in a survey of several food stores. Grocers were almost amazed by the comparatively few occasions for issuing tokens Monday. Most people had a sufficient supply of eight, five, two and one coupons from old books to make correct coupon change. Thus, returning tokens was made unnecessary in most cases. Despite explanation of the program, which is designed to simplify rationing considerably, some patrons were under the impression they had to buy tokens. Others thought application had to be made to the ration board or that they had to register again. Within three weeks, when old coupons will expire, every coupon in book No. 4 will have a value of 10 points. Purchases requiring coupons in lesser number will merit change in tokens, valued at one point each. There are two kinds, blue for processed food, and red for meats. In the meantime, no matter how badly shoppers want to trade for the plastic discs, there can be no swapping of coupons for tokens, which may be given only as change.

Range Outlook In County Is Better

The range outlook in Howard county is good because of recent rains and adequate moisture has been received for planting crops in the county, O. P. Griffin, county agent, said Saturday. Rains have resulted in growth of weeds and winter grass which will make early grazing possible. Grazing ordinarily does not start until May. Whether the range will be adequate later depends on further rainfall. Sufficient moisture has not been received for making crops, he emphasized, although enough has been received for starting them if even light rains are received at planting time. Moisture in the ground is far less than a year ago, he said. Some persons do not realize this, because of moisture at the surface. The best soil will contain about 20 inches of moisture, while only about five has been received.

P. H. Coburn Is Taken By Death

Paul H. Coburn, 64, retired T. & P. engineer and father of three sons in the service, died at a local hospital at 7 p. m. Saturday following a long illness. He and Mrs. Coburn had resided at 611 Nolan street almost since coming to Big Spring at the time of his connection with the Texas & Pacific, an association which continued for 36 years. Mr. Coburn was born in Blum in Hill county, Texas, in 1879. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maggie Gertrude Coburn and three sons: Platoon Sergeant Forest W. Coburn, a Marine located on Bougainville; Major George C. Coburn located near San Francisco and Technical Sergeant Paul H. Coburn, Jr., Salina, Kan. One brother, Edwin Coburn of Blum, survives. Services will be held at Nalley's chapel with the Rev. P. D. O'Brien officiating and interment will be made pending arrival of the family.

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Urges Women To Study Pharmacy

Shine Phillips, president of the state board of pharmacy, Saturday urged young women to consider the possibility of a career as a pharmacist. There is an urgent need for pharmacists, and the only real hope of ultimate relief appears to be in encouraging more women to take the course, he said. It is not a new profession for women by any means, for 35 per cent of those in the field now are women. A new University of Texas pharmaceutical course will start in June and those who successfully complete the 28-month course can qualify for a B.F. degree and be licensed in the profession. More information can be obtained from Phillips. The heavily bombed German city of Magdeburg was leveled in the Thirty Years War and took nearly three centuries to rebuild.

From where I sit ...

Lem Martin's dog went on a rampage last week—killed four of Ed Carey's best hens. Naturally, Ed was pretty mad. Went around yowling he was going to get his shotgun and blow the blazes out of Lem's dog when he saw him. And Lem says, "Let him try it and I'll blow the blazes out of him." Ought to keep his chickens locked up, anyhow. But Ed and Lem are really mighty sensible fellows. And the whole thing was settled when Lem invited Ed over for a glass of beer, and they sat around

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. Gefis, to staff sergeant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin W. Gefis, 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 Reynolds 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. Approximately one million more babies were born in 1943 than in 1933, bottom year of the depression.

From where I sit ...

From where I sit, it would be a lot better for the world if folks would get up, sit down—peaceful-like—sitting around over a friendly glass of beer—instead of going off half-cocked, and making mountains out of molehills. Joe Marsh

RITZ Now Showing

She's Giving the Nation Laughing Pains!

Meet **CLAUDIA** the gal who convulsed America for 2000 great performances on Broadway...

Claudia

with **Donahy McGuire** and **Robert Young**

also **FOX NEWS** — **MUSICAL NEPHEWS** — and **TASK FORCE 20**



Stage Show Master Of Ceremonies

Jimmie Jefferies, radio favorite of WFAA, will appear here Friday night as master of ceremonies for the stage variety show, *Texas Stars On Parade*. This favorite comedian of the stage, screen, and radio is at his best before the visible audience with his clever Irish wit and humor. Since his last appearance here three years ago he has made several comedy movie shorts.

Texas Stars On Parade will feature a variety show of music, song, dance and comedy in a highly entertaining two hour stage show. Only one performance will be presented Friday night at 8:15 p. m. at the Municipal Auditorium. The box office will be open, at the auditorium, Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. for those who wish to obtain their reserve seats.—(adv.)

Mother Of Mrs. M'Donald Dies

Funeral was held in Denton Thursday morning for Mrs. Margaret Evelyn Keller, 67, mother of Mrs. Martelle McDonald.

Mrs. Keller, who has been critically ill for several weeks, and in failing health since last August, died in a Denton hospital at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. McDonald had been in Denton for the past two weeks. Mrs. Keller was born at Little Elm on Dec. 28, 1876 and had lived in Denton county all of her life.

Last rites were held at the First Baptist Church, where she long had been an active worker, with Dr. Frank Weedon, pastor, officiating.

Surviving are four children, Mrs. McDonald, Big Spring, L. E. Keller, Waco, Mrs. H. H. Nemer of Glendale, Calif. and Gracie Lee Keller, Denton.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; scattered light rain; not much change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday; scattered light rain Friday and in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area and east of the Pecos river tonight; cooler in Panhandle and El Paso area Friday afternoon.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday; warmer this afternoon and tonight; light rain or drizzle in southwest and extreme south portions tonight; scattered light rain Friday.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	54	45
Amarillo	54	39
BIG SPRING	51	40
Chicago	34	29
Denver	60	28
El Paso	72	45
Fort Worth	61	48
Galveston	63	56
New York	36	—
St. Louis	38	31

Local sunset today at 7:44 p. m. Sunrise Friday at 8:11 a. m.

Allies Hold Fast Under Added German Attackers

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ON THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD, March 1 (Delayed) (AP)—At the end of the second day of their new attack on the Allied beachhead the Germans had suffered heavy casualties and the Allies were holding firm in the area southwest of Cisterna where the thrusts were made.

American troops engaged in the fight said the battle was the stiffest they had yet encountered and that the enemy artillery fire was the heaviest so far laid on them. The enemy effort today was less vigorous than the opening of the attack yesterday. At nightfall it was reported the situation was well in hand.

The first German attack came before dawn yesterday. Allied artillery laid down a thick counter-barrage which disorganized the enemy to a considerable extent. American infantry, solidly entrenched, held to their positions and as daylight came they opened heavy small arms fire, taking a heavy toll.

Then the Germans opened up in another area, about five miles southwest of Cisterna, but also were held until 7 p. m. Tuesday when an American counter-attack moved forward. Fighting raged throughout the night, and by 8 o'clock this morning all ground had been retaken and a number of prisoners captured.

Fighting continued throughout the day and in one attack this afternoon many Germans surrendered after running into heavy fire.

A heavy rain which occasionally changed to hailstones confined the attacking German tanks mainly to the roads.

Engineers told how they had crept forward during last night and blown up roads along which the Germans were moving.

Some prisoners said the Allied artillery fire was inflicting so many casualties on the German units before they went into action that they had become demoralized.



BAGPIPES 'DOWN UNDER'—Piper William J. Sands of Newcastle, N. S. W., shows young Lillian Marr of Merrylands how to play the pipes. The two appeared at a Highland gathering held at the sports ground in Sydney.

TO CLOSE PARLEY

DENTON, March 2 (AP)—Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, University of Texas professor and historian, was to close the sixth annual writers conference at Texas State College for Women today with two day lectures and an evening lecture on the concert and drama series.

LYRIC QUEEN TODAY ONLY

CHAN OF SECRET SERVICE with **SIDNEY TOLER** plus: **"FALL OUT, FALL IN"**

TIMBER QUEEN ADVENTURE ROMANCE

also "JOE KIRKWOOD" and FLASHBACK Chap. 4

Solons Would Lift Meat Rationing

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Suspension of meat rationing in Canada evoked some congressional agitation today for a similar step in this country but most legislators adhered to the official view that the meat surplus is temporary and that lowering of ration point values is all that is justified.

Commenting on testimony yesterday of Philip R. O'Brien, president of the Chicago board of trade, that government grain price policies had led to an oversupply of livestock, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) said it seemed "inconsistent for this government to continue strict rationing when we have so much livestock that the markets have been glutted."

"It just doesn't make sense to the average person," he added.

But Senator McClellan (D-Ark), member of a committee which recently considered legislation to force a suspension of meat rationing, said the peak of the hog marketing season has now passed.

"I don't know that we could justify a complete rationing suspension," McClellan said, "but I do think the War Food Administration and the Office of Price Administration have been too rigid in their point value rules. Their policy in the past hasn't been elastic enough. They have been stiff-necked to arguments about the meat surplus."



HONORED—Gale Ghale of the Indian Army's Fifth Royal Gurkha Rifles wears the Victoria Cross awarded for heroism in combat with the Japanese in the Burma campaign.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 2 (AP)—Cattle 1,100; calves 350; steady to weak; good to choice steers and yearlings 14.00-15.00; beef cows 8.25-10.50; fat calves 10.13.50; few lots of stocker calves and yearlings 9.00-13.50 with heifers at 13.00 down; mature stockers and feeders were scarce.

Hogs 3,400; unchanged; good and choice 200-330 lb. butcher hogs 13.55-65; good and choice 180-195 lb. averages 12.25-13.45; packing sows 10.75-11.50; stocker pigs 4.00-8.00.

Sheep 2,200; medium to good fat lambs 13.00-15.00; common lambs 12.00; medium and good ewes 7.00-8.00.

The life of a swan is at least 60 years.

Louisiana is the leading rice-producing state.

Political Announcements

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

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

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

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

Silver Wing

Lobby Crawford Hotel

A Super Club For Military Men And Their Guests

Open 6 P. M.

State Today Only

A **DOUBLE-MINDED MYSTERY**

STREET OF CHANGE

Starring **MEREDITH**, **LOUIS TREVOR**, **LOUIS PLATT**

LUMINALL SAVES UP TO 50% UP TO 50% IT'S THE WATER-THINNED MIRACLE PAINT

ONE COAT COVERS PATTERNED WALLPAPER

● Luminall is the pioneer among water-mixed paints—always highest quality—you've seen it advertised in the national magazines for years. Its features are: Apply over wallpaper... One coat covers... 1 gal. does average room... Dries in 40 minutes. Ask for Luminall for high lighting value... Ultra-Luminall for extra washability.

2.50 **2.98**

Sold Exclusively by **Thorp Paint Store** Home Owned 311 Rannels Phone 56

Carpenters Restored To Union Membership

SAN ANTONIO, March 2 (AP)—Members of the Carpenters Union Local No. 14 of San Antonio were legally restored to membership in the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America through a decision of the fourth court of civil appeals, which yesterday overruled the motion of the parent organization of a rehearing on a previous decision of that court.

The action came about through suspension of the local union by the parent body when the local refused to comply with a national edict reinstating 25 members who had been suspended and fined.

The first gold mined in the U.S. came from the Appalachians.

Punctuation is not required in Chinese.

Swartz Keglers Take Two Games From Club

Women keglers sponsored by Swartz took two frames from the Club Cafe line-up in the bowling tourney play Wednesday evening at the West Texas bowling center.

A team flying the colors of Texas Electric downed a Cosden aggregation twice while Hester's squad nodded twice to Schlitz.

High series was rolled by the Club cafe group with 2097. The Schlitz team turned in high game with 712.

Olive Cauble bowling for Club cafe and high individual game with 190 and Mrs. Dozier of Texas Electric rolled-high series with 496.

Ralph Cathey, former resident of Big Spring, appeared in the picture "Where Are Your Children" which showed at the Ritz theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. Cathey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cathey and has appeared in several films.

Grady Dorsey Well Known Food Merchant

Buy Half Intrest In PACKING HOUSE MARKET

PHONE 1524-FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES-FIRST MAIN

Grady Dorsey has been in the retail grocery business in Knott, Texas, for many years and is well known here, he invites all his friends to visit him at his new location.

Red & White	Pkg.	Sugar Cured	lb.	10 lbs. Mesh Bag	
Corn Flakes	8c	Slab Bacon	28c	Spuds	49c
Sansorb	6 Rolls	Tender Chuck	lb.	Crisp	lb.
Toilet Paper	25c	Steak	29c	Celery	12½c
Star	4 lb. Ctn.	First Grade	lb.	Green Firm	lb.
Pure Lard	75c	4 to 6 lb. Pieces	lb.	Cabbage	5c
White	10 lbs.	Cured Ham	29c	Texas	Pound
Corn Meal	49c	Pork or Beef	lb.	Yams	10c
Winnette	25 lb. Bag	Sho. Roast	28c	Texas Seedless	lb.
Flour	1.29	Fresh Made	lb.	Grapefruit	6c
Milnot	Tall Cans	Sausage	25c	New	lb.
Can Milk	9c	Choice	lb.	Potatoes	8c
Fresh Country	Quart	Beef Ribs	19c	Sour or Dill	Full Qt.
Buttermilk	10c	Banner	lb.	Pickles	25c
Calumet		Oleo	22c		
Baking Powder					
1c SALE					
1 lb. Can	20c				
Second 1 lb. Can	1c				
with coupon.					

Admiration Coffee Paper Pkg. . . . 32c

1 lb Jar **35¢**

who has owned and operated this popular food market for many years, has been called into service by Uncle Sam and will leave here in a few weeks. During his absence the store will be managed by his new partner, Mr. Dorsey, who will continue to give you the choicest foods the market affords at below ceiling prices.

No. 1 C.R.C. 5 lbs. **Pinto Beans 39c**

Assorted Bar **Toilet Soap . 5c**

Peanut Short Qt **Butter . . . 36c**

Admiration 34 lb. Pkg. **Tea 25c**

Mother's Reg. Pkg. **Oats 24c**

Scott Co. No. 1 Can **Tom. Soup . 7½c**

Fresh Gal. Can **Prunes . . . 59c**