

Germans On Rhine West Bank Crushed

Air Might Blasts Nine Nazi Army Camps

Over 7,000 Planes Strike At Reich

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—The full fury of Allied air might was turned directly on German troops jammed into the Ruhr today as 1,300 American heavy bombers blasted nine of the largest army camps in western Germany and five more airfields near the front.

Incomplete reports indicated that more than 7,000 warplanes were taking a crack at German targets.

Fourteen waves of Fortresses and Liberators were protected by 700 Mustangs in the attacks on camps and air bases in the Ruhr. The Mustangs also patrolled the sky on other widespread air operations ranging from the North Sea to Australia.

The tactical air commands thus were able to throw their full weight into the merciless bomb and rocket offensive which Gen. Eisenhower had warned was coming.

Allied Artillery Hammers Nazis On Italy Front

ROME, March 22 (AP)—Allied artillery strongly hammered German strongpoints opposite the entire Fifth army sector yesterday, but infantry activity on the Italian battle line was limited to patrols and no positions changed hands, the Allied command announced today.

A number of prisoners was taken from German raiding parties which attempted to strike into Fifth army positions.

On the British Eighth army front German patrols assaulted several points in strength, but failed to hold any ground.

Service Casualty List Reaches Total Of 859,587 Today

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Army and Navy combat casualties since the beginning of the war reached 859,587, the two services reported today.

Undersecretary of War Patterson reported army losses of 767,680 on the basis of names compiled in Washington through March 14. The Navy sets its toll at 91,907.

The combined total was an increase of 19,998 over last week's report.

A breakdown on Army casualties and corresponding figures for last week:

Killed, 150,310 and 145,733; wounded, 464,731 and 450,768; missing, 88,209 and 89,656; prisoners, 64,430 and 62,302. Of the wounded, 236,251, or more than half, have returned to duty.

Similar figures on Navy casualties:

Killed, 35,342 and 34,938; wounded, 41,882 and 41,443; missing, 10,417 and 10,433; prisoners, 4,266 and 4,268.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME

The kitchen of an apartment occupied by D. S. Constant was damaged Wednesday night when the curtains caught fire. The fire occurred at 9:30 p. m. at 807 W. 3rd street. Firemen said that the curtains of the room were too close to a gas flame.

Statements Show New Records Established Through Bank Deposits

	March 20, 1945	April 13, 1944	Gain
Loans and Discounts	\$ 6,260,602.54x	\$ 5,239,950.01x	\$ 1,020,652.53
Cash	4,855,207.50	3,931,746.22	923,461.28
Deposits	14,674,694.50	10,947,649.49	3,727,045.01
Total Resources	15,452,177.89	11,628,219.15	3,823,958.74

x—Includes \$4,418,842.93 cotton producers and other government secured notes; z—Includes \$3,273,483.59 same.

Combined reports of local banks Thursday showed new records had been established as statements were issued in response to a call by the comptroller of currency for condition of banks as of March 20, 1945.

Deposits, amounting to \$14,674,694.50, were not only \$3,727,045 above the comparable report in 1944, but they also bested the \$14,340,355.79, previous all time record which was reported as of the close of business on Dec. 30, 1944.

Total resources sailed easily past the three million mark and loans and discounts were up a million dollars over the same time a year ago. Cash was up just short of a million.

By individual banks, the statements Thursday showed:

First National—Loans and discounts \$2,862,487.16 including \$1,737,243.34 in cotton, producer notes and other government secured loans; deposits, \$8,722,028.59;

State National—Loans and discounts \$3,398,115.38 (including \$2,681,599.59 cotton producers notes and other government secured loans); deposits \$5,952,665.91, cash, \$1,719,077.30; total resources, \$6,308,760.68.

BERLIN EDITOR EXECUTED

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—The Paris radio said today that Baron Ernest Ungern-Sternberg, editor-in-chief of the Berlin newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, had been executed following the circulation of "peace pamphlets" printed on the paper's presses.



MARINES KILL FLEEING JAP ON PELELIU—During the invasion of Peleliu in the Palau Island group of the Pacific, this sequence showing the death of a Japanese who preferred to run rather than be captured was filmed by service cameramen. Left: two marines watch as the Jap dashes from his cave; center: one shot from gun of

marine at left finds its mark and the Japanese soldier falls (right). These pictures are from the documentary film, "Fury in the Pacific," made by Army, Navy and Marine Corps cameramen. Accompanying commentary said the Jap's companions had surrendered. (AP Wirephoto).

Superforts Blast Rangoon; Japs Flee Devastated Tokyo

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

A hundred or more Superforts blasted Rangoon today as millions of Japanese fled from the terror of B-29 incendiary raids. "Extraordinary heavy" Japanese losses were reported as American infantrymen shattered the Shimbun line east of Manila in central Luzon. General Douglas MacArthur previously estimated Japanese losses in the Philippines at 282,000. All but minor pockets of enemy soldiers were crushed by guerrillas and the U. S. 40th division on Panay in the central Philippines where Yanks captured

Tokyo's population has dwindled from nearly seven million to "less than four million" as non-essential civilians fled from the terror of B-29 incendiary raids. "Extraordinary heavy" Japanese losses were reported as American infantrymen shattered the Shimbun line east of Manila in central Luzon. General Douglas MacArthur previously estimated Japanese losses in the Philippines at 282,000. All but minor pockets of enemy soldiers were crushed by guerrillas and the U. S. 40th division on Panay in the central Philippines where Yanks captured

the city of Iloilo, 70 per cent of which was destroyed by enemy-set fires and mines. Hundreds of Japanese were lost at sea when low-flying Mitchell bombers virtually wiped out a six ship convoy off Amoy, China. Other disasters included smashing raids by Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's task force 58, whose carrier planes knocked out approximately 30 war and merchant ships Sunday and Monday in their third strike at Japan and dealt perhaps more serious damage to the emperor's naval and air machines by destroying repair shops,

ammunition dumps, oil storage facilities and air assembly shops. Deprived of repair facilities, damaged ships remain crippled and faulty airplane engines keep planes grounded. Tokyo radio indicated Mitscher's carriers and Adm. Raymond A. Spruance's supporting Third fleet may be headed for a strike at the Ryukyu islands or Formosa, southwest of Japan. This would put them in the vicinity of Amoy, where Philippines-based Mitchells sank a sizable freighter-transport and two destroyer escorts; probably sank two larger freighter-transport, and damaged a destroyer.

Farther south, Tokyo said, 120 American fighters and bombers raided Hainan, fortress island guarding the South China coast. Tokyo said B-29s participated, but this is doubtful.

Red Onslaught Against Stettin Is Redoubled

Hungarian Drive Reinforced With Move On Austria

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—The Russians redoubled the fury of their onslaught against Stettin, "key to northern Germany," and in Hungary reinforced attempts on a 50-mile front to batter through the Danube gate into Austria, the Germans said today.

In East Prussia, storm units fought into Heiligenbeil, last of the Baltic coastal fortress towns southwest of Koenigsberg, Moscow dispatches reported.

They drove to within six miles of Danzig, around which they had drawn a 25-mile siege arc, and were within 1-2 miles of wedging Danzig and Gdynia apart.

On the Berlin front, Soviet correspondents said moving reinforcements up to the Oder "in unbroken streams" in warm weather.

On the Hungarian front the Germans said the Russians were attacking all the ways between Lake Balaton and the Danube.

German broadcasts said Estergom, fortified city on the south bank of the Danube and 20 miles northwest of Budapest, Felsogall and nearby Tatabanya had been evacuated.

Southwest of Budapest, the German communique announced, Marshal Feodor Tolbukhin's forces had advanced 12 miles west of Szekesfehervar and were fighting on both sides of Varpalota, 46 miles from Budapest.

Annihilation of the trapped German forces along the Frisches Haff (lagoon) in East Prussia moved toward a swift conclusion. The Jarft river reportedly was failing to hold back Marshal Alexander Vasilevsky's onrush into Heiligenbeil.

The only major activity reported from the long Berlin front held by Marshals Zhukov and Konev from northeast to southeast of the bomb-wrecked capital was within besieged Breslau.

Frisco Delegates Named For British

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—Hot words, cheers and jeers were exchanged in commons today after Prime Minister Churchill announced names of seven men and two women who will represent Britain at the Golden Gate world security conference.

Laborite Emmanuel Shinwell accused the government of stacking the delegation with conservatives.

Barely heard above the cheers and counter-cheers, Churchill roared back that Shinwell "has done everything in his power to break up this government and hopes to gain after its dissolution what he would never gain while national affairs predominated in men's minds."

Obviously irritated by Shinwell's accusation, he added: "Any fair-minded man would say that the labor party had a fair representation."

"Not from you," shouted Shinwell. Churchill leaned forward, his chin lifted and shot back: "I am the person responsible for nominating this delegation, and they (labor) have a fair representation in this delegation."

Earlier, Moelyn Hughes, a laborite, had asked if there was any reason why Clement Attlee, lord president of the council and labor party leader, should not lead the delegation, instead of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Churchill said normal practice was for the foreign secretary to lead such missions and explained Attlee's title of deputy prime minister was a courtesy title "which has no constitutional authority at the present time."

Besides Eden and Attlee Churchill named these members of the delegation:

Lord Cranborne, Dominions secretary, and Lord Halifax, British ambassador to Washington.

DRIVE FOR MANDALAY

CALCUTTA, March 22 (AP)—A swift drive to liquidate remaining Japanese troops south of captured Mandalay in Burma was believed under way today.

Argentina May War With Japs

BUENOS AIRES, March 22 (AP)—The Argentine government was believed today to be considering the possibility of declaring war upon Japan as a means of qualifying this country for a place among the United Nations and ending her diplomatic isolation.

Informed quarters expressed belief that a decision probably would be reached before the weekend on the question of declaring war, which was generally regarded as the implied prerequisite for inclusion of Argentina's international difficulties under the formula laid down at the recent Inter-American conference in Mexico City.

Ever since the conference there has been intense activity in Argentine government circles, but a decision has been delayed with the explanation that no action could be taken until the government had had an opportunity to study the Mexico City documents.

Ernesto Uriburu, secretary of the Argentine embassy in Washington, arrived here last night with official copies of the Mexico City declarations. He conferred immediately with Oscar Ibarra Garcia, under secretary of foreign affairs, and it was expected the cabinet would meet today.

Edward J. Flynn Greeted By Pope

VATICAN CITY, March 22 (AP)—Edward J. Flynn, president Roosevelt's personal emissary, was received today by Pope Pius XII in an hour-long audience.

The former national chairman of the democratic party was accompanied by Myron C. Taylor, the president's personal representative to the Vatican.

Flynn flew to Italy yesterday from conferences in Moscow. Official Vatican quarters withheld comment on the audience. Recently the Vatican denied any negotiations were in progress with Soviet Russia and the Rome Catholic press has been strongly anti-Russian in tone.

Flynn visited Moscow after accompanying President Roosevelt to the Yalta Conference. While in the Soviet capital he conferred with Alexei, Patriarch of the Russian Orthodox church.

Following his audience with the Pope, Flynn talked with Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini, substitute papal secretary of state; Msgr. Domenico Tardini, secretary for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs; and Msgr. Walter Carroll, American attaché to the state secretariat.

Flynn planned to hold a press conference tonight.

Twelfth Yank Dies Of Poison

MANILA, March 22 (AP)—The 12th U. S. soldier in the Manila area died today of poisonous alcohol and military authorities said that stern and vigorous action is being taken to eliminate the menace.

Col. Marcus E. Jones, deputy provost marshal and Manila police chief, said that five others had been permanently blinded.

Rigid tests are being made of all alcoholic drinks and more than 100 persons are under arrest on liquor charges.

Remnants Remain Of Nazi Armies

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, March 22 (AP)—The Third and Seventh armies crushed all but disorganized German pockets west of the Rhine today while Allied bombers smashed by the hundreds north of the Ruhr, where the enemy said the Allies had massed enormous, smoke-shrouded strength for an imminent new crossing of the river.

Only remnants remained to be cleared up in the German chemical capital of Ludwigshafen, enveloped by the Third army. A stiff fight for Mainz flared into its third day. The Germans in the Palatinate and Saarland had lost probably well over 100,000 men—88,335 in prisoners alone—and two whole armies in one of the greatest debacles in Prussian military lore.

The U. S. Seventh army sped 28 miles north, passing many positions captured by the Third and forming numerous lineups with the Third army.

Just north of the closing battle of the Palatinate, the First army pushed to the Sieg river at points 12 miles from the Ruhr and 13 of its large industrial centers at Mulheim and Gladbach, east of Cologne.

Nervous German broadcasts and the isolating blows of Allied planes focused attention in the tank country of the German plains north of the Ruhr and the great industrial basin itself, marked for conquest by Gen. Eisenhower. The Westphalian flatlands lead to Berlin's north door.

Three Allied armies are poised along 63 miles of the lower Rhine from Duesseldorf to Arnhem and are ready to join any moment now in the general offensive, Berlin said.

These were the Canadian First, the British Second, the American Ninth and—by enemy account—"considerable parts of the American First army," also fighting south of the Ruhr and east of the Rhine in the bridgehead.

The blistering aerial attacks were in the pattern which precluded other great offensives. The whole circle of roads and railway bottlenecks centered by Muenster was under blazing and continuous attack. The greatest weight of bombs, rockets and incendiaries fell in the Muenster circle east of Wesel, the northwest Rhine corner of the Ruhr.

While the Third army mopped up enemy remnants in the chemical center of Ludwigshafen and fought hard for the Hessian capital of Mainz, Seventh army elements broke loose in advances of 28 miles from last reported positions.

The battle in the Palatinate became only a mopup. What few German positions remained were being cut to ribbons.

Fleeing Civilians Hinder German Military Moves

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of German civilians were reported in full flight today from the Ruhr valley and

menaced areas immediately east of the Rhine, gravely hindering Nazi military transport in their frantic haste to escape the advancing Allied armies.

Swedish advisers said roads leading eastward to Nuernberg and Munich were clogged with fleeing civilians, and likened the situation to the dark days of 1940 when the conquering Nazi armies overran the low countries and France, driving before them a flood of refugees which impeded Allied troops trying to stem the enemy tide.

Speeding the mass exodus was news of the disaster which has befallen the German armies east of the Rhine and ominous German radio predictions of an impending Allied airborne invasion of the Ruhr—predictions given color by concentrated Allied air attacks yesterday on Nazi airfields in that area.

Allied propagandists gave added impetus to the migration by dining into German ears Gen. Eisenhower's warning that areas in the path of the Allied armies would be deathtraps for any civilians remaining there.

The Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet said that Essen, Dortmund, Gelsenkirchen, Bochum and other cities in the Ruhr region already were "dead" and deserted.

The German people were told by their government last night that they are facing a sharp cut in food rations and that they soon may get no meat at all.

"Our plans have been wrecked because millions of Germans have returned from border areas and have to be fed on shrunken space," declared Joseph Stock, agricultural director of the reich, in a domestic radio broadcast.

"Decrees already have been issued which will cut deeply into everybody's food rations. More measures will follow."

At the same time the Swiss press asserted that Adolf Hitler, apparently resigned to an inevitable junction of the Allied and Russian armies somewhere west of Berlin in the near future, had completed preparations for a last stand in the mountainous Berchtesgaden region in southern Germany.

There, Swiss papers said, Hitler hopes to wait out the "twilight period" after the war which he believes will end in a reign of chaos and unrest that will split the Allies asunder and permit a rebirth of National Socialist Germany.

Norris Calls Meet For Order Of Arrow

A meeting of Big Spring members of the Order of the Arrow, camping fraternity, was called by Field Executive H. D. Norris, for Monday at 7 p. m. in the chamber of commerce office.

Each district in the council will meet and elect two boys and one man from that district to serve on the executive board of the council. At a meeting of the board at a later time standards for the organization will be set up and the constitution and by-laws.

CAR REPORTED STOLEN

Lt. Gillum reported to Big Spring police Wednesday night at 10:20 o'clock that his car, a black 1940 Ford coach had been stolen. The car was parked on E. 14th street.

SAY YOU SAW IT
IN THE HERALD**WOOTEN
PRODUCE****Complete Line of
RED CHAIN
Poultry and Dairy
FEEDS****Wholesale Distributors
of Gold Chain Flour****Dealers In
Dairy and Poultry
Products****Harvey Wooten
Manager**
401 E. 2nd Phone 467Our operators are experts in
permanent waving, setting
and styling.**SETTLES
Beauty Shop**

305 Rannels Ph. 42

**OUR SHOP IS
COMPLETE**We have experienced mechan-
ics and are able to handle any
of your tractor repairs.We carry a complete stock of
Ford Tractor parts.
Also our list of satisfied cus-
tomers on car and truck repairs
is growing due to our satisfac-
tory workmanship.**BIG SPRING
TRACTOR CO.**Ford Tractors
With Ferguson System
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. 938**It Would Require Super Train To
Move Cosden's Annual Oil Volume**As the engine on this imaginary
train puffs into Big Spring, its
caboose is just rolling out of Si-
erra Blanca, 260 miles to the west.For seven and a half hours
tank cars send up a rhythmic
clackety-clack through Big
Spring switches before the end
of the train rounds into sight.
By this time, the head of the
train, moving at 35 miles per
hour, is near Weatherford and
pointing for Fort Worth.Of course, there are no such re-
markably long trains, but if there
were, it would represent only the
amount of crude oil—5,475,000
barrels—which is purchased and
processed by Cosden Petroleum
Corp., from West Texas fields dur-
ing a 12 months period.Such a volume would require no
less than 28,815 tank cars to move.
But this crude does not come in
all at once—it comes in at a rate
of about 15,000 barrels per day,
and, because crude oil doesn't run
cars, or aircraft, or locomotives, it
must be run through the refinery
and converted into the various
products of petroleum.Basically, refining consists of
heating the crude until it is
changed to vapor, then condens-
ing it back to liquid, but while it
is in the form of vapor it is frac-
tionated, or divided into vapors of
different characteristics. These
vapors are separately condensed
back to liquid form and thus be-
come unfinished petroleum prod-
ucts. The lighter vapors become
stocks from which to blend various
grades of gasoline and heavier
vapors become distillates, from
which are made heating oils and
diesel fuel.There is a residual oil which
is the heaviest part of the crude
which becomes fuel oil. These
unfinished products are next putthrough treating and blending
processes and are finally pump-
ed into storage tanks, ready to
be sold as finished petroleum
products.At this point Cosden's distribu-
tion organization takes over. Some
products are pumped into Cosden
tank cars mostly for shipment to
northern points. Fuel oil is load-ed into cars for use of the T&P
and large amounts of products are
loaded into trucks for delivery to
West Texas wholesale plants, army
installations, and so on.By whatever route the products
leave the refinery, they eventually
reach the fuel tanks of consumers
and make the wheels of America
go around.**PLACE OF SERVICE**—That is what Joe Williamson makes his
Phillips station at East Third and Goliad streets. Not only does
Joe Williamson handle quality products, including Phillips 66
gasoline, but he specializes in "pro-war service. This means check-
ing the tires, cleaning the windshield, windows and headlights
as well as looking after water and oil. Williamson also stocks
tubes and essential small items for automobiles, and does quality
lubrication work. (Kelsey Photo).**Phillips Stresses
Tire-Check Week**In cooperation with national tire
week the Phillips Tire company
is today launching a vigorous cam-
paign among the motorists of this
area to have their tires checked
carefully for any signs of break-
downs that might prove dangerous
to the driver, or ruinous to the
car.Ted Phillips, owner and manag-
er of the firm at 209 East 3rd
street, is reemphasizing this vital
checking campaign. Phillips has
long been a leading firm in stress-
ing the importance of regular and
careful tire checks by experts, and
the national week which runs
through Saturday has only been a
cause to bring this more to the
notice of auto drivers.Tire care and conservation have
never been more necessary than
at the present time, say national
officials. These leaders in the
field of civilian products, including
James Byrnes, stress that every
motorist has the personal respon-
sibility of seeing to it that his
tires are safe—that they will give
every possible mile of travel.Phillips states that the only way
this can be assured is by regular
inspection and prompt repairing
or recapping. All of the optimistic
hopes in regard to new tires fade
into gloom with the realization
that the Army needs more tires
than ever before. This means the
production of civilian tires must
remain, for a considerable time, a
secondary issue. This causes even
more stress to go to the proper
care of present casings.During the past few days ex-
perienced tire men have been
checking tires on passenger cars
in various areas as a measure of
service to motorists. Results
show that of four sets checked,
three of them were in need of re-
capping.To allow your tires to go un-
checked is a dangerous practice.
These above tests were by visual
inspection only, and there is al-
ways the possibility that there
were bad breaks that needed re-
pairs. This can be done by experts
only.

Driving on smooth tires is dan-

**Johnson Service
Has Lifetime Of
Skill Behind It**Virtually a lifetime of experi-
ence in automobile repair work is
behind Charles E. (Charlie) John-
son in jobs he does at his garage
in Coahoma.Since he was
reared near Ros-
well, N. M., he
has been doing
mechanical work
on automobiles.
His training
started on the
old model T
Fords and has
kept pace of the
wide develop-
ment in the au-
tomotive indus-
try.Johnson came here from Phoe-
nix, Ariz., in 1941 and worked in
the mechanical department of local
service shops, among them the
Leon West Automotive Service,
before starting his own business
on highway 80 in Coahoma seven
months ago.The garage, in addition to sell-
ing Standard Oil gasoline and
greases and other products includ-
ing Pennzoil 100 per cent pure
Pennsylvania motor oil, Johnson
specializes in repairing and re-
building of all types of automo-
bile, truck and tractor motors. He
also features motor tuning and
brake servicing and repairs.Charles Johnson was married to
Iva Lee Shirley of Big Spring in
1938 and they have two daughters,
Kaloma, 5, and Eugenia, 3.gurous, especially on slippery
roads. Of greater importance is
the fact that continued driving on
a smooth tire may ruin it beyond
repair and the owner takes the
chance of having a car laid up due
to not having a serviceable tire.
This is especially serious when
this may cause workers in war
plants, or vital industries, to mis-
a day or more during these times
when every man is needed.People had the idea that when
the tire inspection was no longer re-
quired by OPA that the need
stopped then. Phillips states this
is not the case. Tire inspection
is needed regularly and if you
fail to take care of your tire it
may be considered abuse by OPA
and you may not receive a new
tire even though you may be eligi-
ble and new tires may be avail-
able in this territory.

Beautify
"Her"
Easter
with
Flowers!
Lilies,
Hydrangeas
and Cut
Flowers
Phone 103

**CAROLINE'S
FLOWER SHOP**
1510 Gregg Carrie Scholz

Have Your Eyes Checked
Regularly

DR. GEORGE L. WILKE
—OPTOMETRIST—
106 W. 3rd Phone 1405

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

INSURANCE, ALL KINDS
Sympathy helps, but it takes cash to pay bills when disaster
strikes. We are large enough to care for your every need. We
are small enough to appreciate you. We are building our busi-
ness on service. Allow us to serve you.

Henry C. Burnett Insurance Agency
115 RANNELS STREET READ HOTEL BUILDING
Telephone 1591 Big Spring, Texas

BUTANE GAS
Complete Domestic and Oil Field Service
FRALEY and COMPANY
Big Spring, Phone 2032 Texas

WAR TIME LIGHTING TIPS

Sit close enough to the
lamp to get all the help it
can give your eyes. A dif-
ference of a few inches
may mean 50 per cent less
light.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. Blomsheld, Manager

**BURNETT - UHL
MACHINE CO.**
Machine Works & Welding
South End Gregg St.
Day Phone 270
Night Phone 548
P. O. Box 469
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

**THOMAS TYPEWRITER
& OFFICE SUPPLIES**
Ledger Sheets and everything
for the office.

**THOMAS
TYPEWRITER
EXCHANGE**
107 Main St. Ph. 98

**Coleman
Court**

Our Court is Strictly Mod-
ern, Unusually Comfortable,
Combining a Maximum of
Comfort with a Very Low
Cost. Single Rooms, Double
Rooms and Apartments ALL
With Private Baths.
1206 East 3rd — Phone 9503

The Oder and Rhine rivers flow
through some of Germany's rich-
est industrial, mining and farming
areas.

**K. & T.
ELECTRIC CO.**
Electrical Repairs
Of All Kinds
H. C. THAMES, Prop.
400 E. 3rd Ph. 688

HESTER'S
Office
Supplies
and
Office
Records
114 E. 3rd — Phone 1640

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

drews and branches of Westex Oil
have been opened to serve Hobbs,
N. M., Odessa and Denver City,
Tex. Thus the vast territory of
West Texas and southeastern New
Mexico are covered.

Ted Groebel, owner, acquired
complete possession of the com-
pany on Sept. 30, 1944, when he
ended a 17 year partnership with
his brother, Al P. Groebel.

Although there have been some
changes in the personnel of
Westex, West Texans can always
expect the best in service.

Anthropologists declare that the
colder the climate, the narrower
the nose.

**H. M. Rowe
Garage**
General Repairing
Motor Tune-up and
Brake Service
for All Makes of Cars
Phone 980
214½ West 3rd

**BIG SPRING MAGNETO
and
SPEEDOMETER SERVICE**
"We Repair All Makes"
113 Rannels
(North Road Hotel)
L. GRAU, Prop.

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

GEORGE O'BRIEN MARKET
A Varied Selection Of Foods
Featuring Nationally Advertised Brands
1201 11th Place Ph. 1622

"We have it OR can get it"
Automotive Replacement Parts
STAGGS AUTO PARTS
New Address: 415 E. 3rd
New Phone: 2045

Complete Equipment Lines
HARRY LESTER AUTO SUPPLY CO.
MACHINE SHOP SERVICE BRAKE DRUM SERVICE
Telephone 244 CRANKSHAFT GRINDING 404 Johnson Street

RUNYAN PLUMBING CO.
505 East Sixth Street — Phone 535
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

**WAR TIME
CARE OF YOUR CAR**

The thoughtful car owner
realizes that EVERYTHING
he uses in his car—gasoline,
oil, greases, etc.—must be
carefully selected with one
thought uppermost — to get
the BEST and the BEST
only because the car he now
owns will have to last for
quite some time.
Our COSDEN PRODUCTS
are refined according to the
highest American standards
... we are NOT sacrificing
quality during the present
emergency ... we want your
business now, after the war
... in fact ALL the time.

"Gasoline Powers the Attack—Don't Waste a Drop"

Cosden Higher Octane

Our 15 Years Experience—
In the tire business is OUR guarantee to YOU
that any vulcanizing, repairing, re-capping,
etc. that you may give us will receive experi-
enced, expert attention.

Creighton Tire Co.
Seiberling Distributors
For 10 Years
203 West Third Phone 101

Johnnie Walker Implement Co.
205 N.E. 2nd St. Phone 479
**ALLIS CHALMERS AND MASSEY HARRIS
IMPLEMENTS AND TRACTORS**
Expert Service and Parts

BUTANE GAS **SYSTEM &
APPLIANCES**
Detroit Jewel and Roper Ranges—Butane Heaters, Etc.
L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE
Phone-1021 For Prompt Service
213½ West 3rd

GEORGE OLDHAM CO.
McCormick-Deering Farm Equipment
Tractors & International Trucks
We maintain a general repair service for ALL makes of
Tractors, Trucks & Power Units, with FACTORY TRAINED
Mechanics. We also do Electric and Oxy-Acetylene Welding.
Lamesa Highway Phone 1471 Big Spring

**BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK
AUCTION COMPANY**
Sales Every Wednesday Starting At 1 p. m.
This market belongs to the livestock industry of West Texas
... it is not our auction ... it is YOURS.
A. L. Cooper, Mgr. Phone 1735
T. & P. Stockyards

CONCRETE MASONRY TILE
Available Now for All Type Construction
HOUSES, BARN, SHOP BUILDINGS, FOUNDATIONS, OUT-
HOUSES—ideal for any or all. Estimate of your cost for your
building needs furnished FREE and promptly.
Vibratile Co. Phone 9000

You Can Help The War Effort
by gathering all available scrap iron, brass, copper and other
metals immediately. We pay best market prices for all types
of metals.
Big Spring Iron & Metal Co.
1501 West Third Phone 972

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

Dateline: Pacific

One Of America's Best War Efforts

By ELMONT WAITE

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARIANAS, (AP) — One of America's best war efforts, it now develops, was that of Papa Koerner, now deceased, who used to run the saloon in Cullom, Ill.; and with the advent of prohibition decided against speaking in favor of life on a farm near Ionia, Mich.

What he did was to rear four sons and acquire a son-in-law. And what these five have done is amazing.

To give you an idea: Pvt. Arthur J. Koerner in his 34th Infantry division bivouac in Italy and wrote an ordinary v-mail letter to brother Frank, carpenter in the navy's civil engineering corps at Davisville, R. I.

The letter of course was censored — and the censor's stamp bore the name of Lt. Paul M. Koerner. On the margin the censor had scribbled: "How about this? I'm waiting for you and Ray."

Frank, now in the Marianas as a Seabee officer, doesn't know whether brother Ray was able to join brothers Art and Paul in Italy — but he does know that Ray

was already in England by the time the letter reached Rhode Island. He was a private first class, is now in a military police battalion, "and probably is in Germany now," Frank believes.

If you are slightly mixed up at this point, think nothing of it. It's even difficult for the four Koerners to keep track of each other. Sister Lucille added to the problem, too, by marrying Noble Robinson who also is upholding the Koerner honors by participating in various Pacific battles.

All five are doing very well. Art proceeded to win a bronze star as an infantryman with an antitank platoon; he's the letter-writing private who was in Italy, remember? Paul the censor in Italy, wore a purple heart, had been given a battlefield promotion from Second to First Lieutenant and been awarded the combat infantry badge and silver star. Since he's acquired another silver star, a DSC, and has become commander of an infantry company.

"Me, I don't have anything except that I've been to some places," remarked Frank. (We peeked behind the curtain where his uniforms hung, and spotted a whole array of ribbons — every thing from Nicaraguan campaigns to good conduct. "I've been in the navy over twelve years — just let it go at that!" He advised.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Light



"Suh! I resents yo' insinuations that the cotton shortage is due to mah constituents stuffing the crop in their ears during the last campaign!"

Today On The Home Front—

President Studies Unploughed Field

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—The president has chosen practical an unploughed field for full study; the question of guaranteed wage plans.

WLB recommended to the president that a study be made. The president has given the job to War Mobilizer Byrnes' 12-man advisory board, the same board which only a couple of days ago complained of lack of work.

None of the existing guarantees assures employment for a pro-

longed period. They're limited to the duration of union contracts.

Generally there are two kinds of plans: Those guaranteeing employment and those guaranteeing wages.

Those guaranteeing employment specify the number of weeks or hours of work to be provided employees each year without specifying the amount of earnings to be received.

Those guaranteeing an annual wage assure an employee a weekly income throughout the year re-

gardless of daily or seasonal changes in employment.

This will give an idea of how the plans vary:

Some assure a regular weekly wage for a given number of weeks and a proportion of wages (half-pay) for all, or a specified number of, the remaining weeks.

Some guarantee a certain number of hours' or weeks' work a year.

Some assure full pay during weeks of less than full employment but this must be compensated, for by extra work during peak seasons with no increase in the weekly pay during these over-time weeks.

Some guarantee a minimum wage to which overtime is added when worked.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers believe nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 1 pint a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or steady passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Radio Repairs
Sell Used Radios
We buy and
ANDERSON MUSIC CO.
115 Main Ph. 866

H. C. HOOSER
Attorney-At-Law
Offices in Courthouse

We Specialize In
TOUGH STEAKS
COLD COFFEE
HOT BEER
Bill Wade
PARK INN
Opposite Park Entrance

FLOOR SANDERS
For Rent
Thorp Paint Store
Ph. 56 311 Runnels

Your Old
RELIABLE
For the past decade.
See US
For new and used
Radiators
PEURIFOY
Radiator Service
901 E. 3rd Phone 1210

TOM ROSSON
Public Accountant
Income Tax Service
208 Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 1233

HATS
Cleaned and Blocked
Expert Workmanship
Satisfaction Guaranteed
CRAWFORD CLEANERS
306 Scurry Phone 238

Sandals
with "Wide-Open Spaces" to catch the cool breezes.
Peters Shoes

Ration Free SHOES

We have an unusually good assortment of unrationed shoes. One for most any purpose — Dress — Street — Play or Work. Buy these and save your shoe stamps.

2.95
3.95
4.95
Red
Green
Natural
Yellow
White
Black

We X-Ray Feet for Perfect Fitting
J&K shoe store
Home of Peters' Shoes
208 Main E. B. Kimberlin

War Board News

A weekly column contributed by members of the Howard County USDA War Board.

Refresher Information On Fat Salvage Drive Is Given By Agent

By RHEBA MERLE ROYLES

Home Dem. Agent

A good many localities in Texas have worked out satisfactory ways to collect waste fat for the war program... while still others need the combined efforts of local groups and the rendering industry to make sure this valuable war product gets into the proper channels.

If you live in a place where butchers are accepting and shipping waste fat, you may need a little refresher information on the subject. First of all... don't turn in all fat drippings and leftovers indiscriminately. If there are some you can use in home cooking you'll be serving the purpose of the program better by keeping them. For example a homemaker who turns in four pounds of good bacon drippings and then buys a four-pound jar of "shortening" doesn't increase the over-all fat supply. And she's lost money and points as well. Practically all your left-over fat can be saved and used again, unless it's too strong in flavor or scorched.

Now about the salvage program. Dark or "smelly" fats are needed as well as clean fats. And melted down meat trimmings and table scraps should be included. Put these into tin containers for delivery to your butcher. Glass jars may break, and paper containers will leak, so neither of these is acceptable. It's also good to have a lid for your container. Straining the fat to remove bone and pieces of meat is desirable, too.

Your grocer or butcher may pay you four cents per pound, plus two red ration tokens, for every pound of waste fat you deliver to him. It's going to take a lot of this kind of deliveries if the nation meets its quota of 250 million pounds of waste fat this year.

Don't Jump Gun By Planting Too Early; Frost May Nip Buds

Gardeners in most of south, east and central Texas may now plant war weather vegetables with little fear of frost catching them. In west Texas it will be best perhaps to wait another thirty days.

Since green beans, tomatoes and other warm weather vegetables cannot stand frost their planting must be carefully timed. If you are not sure when the last killing frost usually visits your part of the state, consult your county agricultural agent.

If the garden plot hasn't been

MARK WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY
"The Biggest Little Office In Big Spring"
Insurance — Loans
Real Estate
208 Runnels Ph. 193

Our Shoe Repairs put new pep in old shoes
CHRISTENSEN SHOE SHOP
Cor. 2nd and Runnels

fertilized, putting down three to five pounds per hundred feet of row space of 4-12-4 or 5-10-5 commercial fertilizer will give quick growth. In planting beans, for example, mark off the row and sprinkle the fertilizer into the furrow. Then chop it into the soil until it cannot be seen easily. If it isn't well fixed with the soil there is some danger of it damaging young plants.

Before planting beans they should be inoculated with nitrogen bacteria. Place the seed in a pint jar, sprinkle a little of the sooty-looking bacteria dust over the surface and shake well. Then plant immediately. The bacteria rust usually may be obtained from seed dealers.

Tomato plants set in April will produce fruit in mid-June, but they require special care. If possible supply a shovelful of rotted manure where each plant is to grow in order to loosen the soil. In sandy soil areas a teaspoonful of 4-12-4 or 5-10-5 commercial fertilizer may be chopped into the soil where each plant is to be set out. In setting the plants be sure to pack the soil firmly around the roots and then water each. When the water has soaked in pull some more earth around the plants into a cone shape.

To protect against cut worms, wrap the body of the plant with paper so it will extend an inch above the surface and one or two inches below. For a good start, water the young plants each evening for the first week.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Mrs. P. J. Henderson - P. W. Henderson and the unknown Heirs of Mrs. P. J. Henderson and P. W. Henderson, deceased.
GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1945, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 7th day of March, 1945. The file number of said suit being No. 5390.

The names of the parties in said suit are: I. Weiner, as Plaintiff, and Mrs. P. J. Henderson and P. W. Henderson, and the Unknown Heirs of Mrs. P. J. Henderson and the said P. W. Henderson, as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: This suit being one in trespass to try title, to all of Lots 7 & 8 in Block Number One (1), Brown's addition to city of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, Plaintiff alleging that he is the owner of said land in Fee, and was in possession thereof January 1, 1945, and defendant entered upon said property January 2nd, 1945 and withholds the possession from Plaintiff, and Plaintiff is entitled to the possession of said property, Plaintiff praying for the title and possession of said property, and for such other relief as he may show himself entitled to, and for cost of suit.

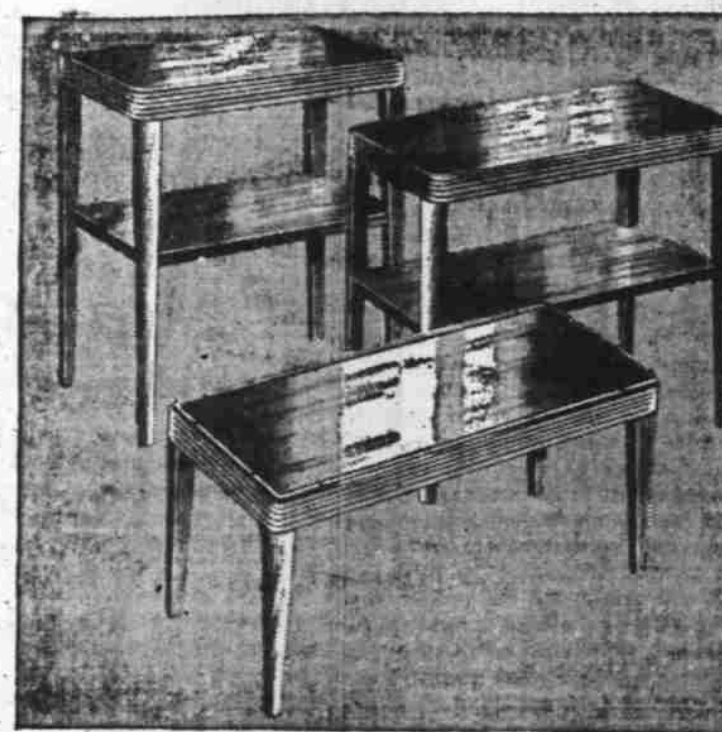
Issued this the 7th day of March, 1945.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 7th day of March A. D. 1945.

GEO. C. CHOATE, Clerk District Court Howard County, Texas.

(SEAL)

NOW! get home needs at Wards...and SAVE!



MODERN TABLES IN GENEROUS SIZES

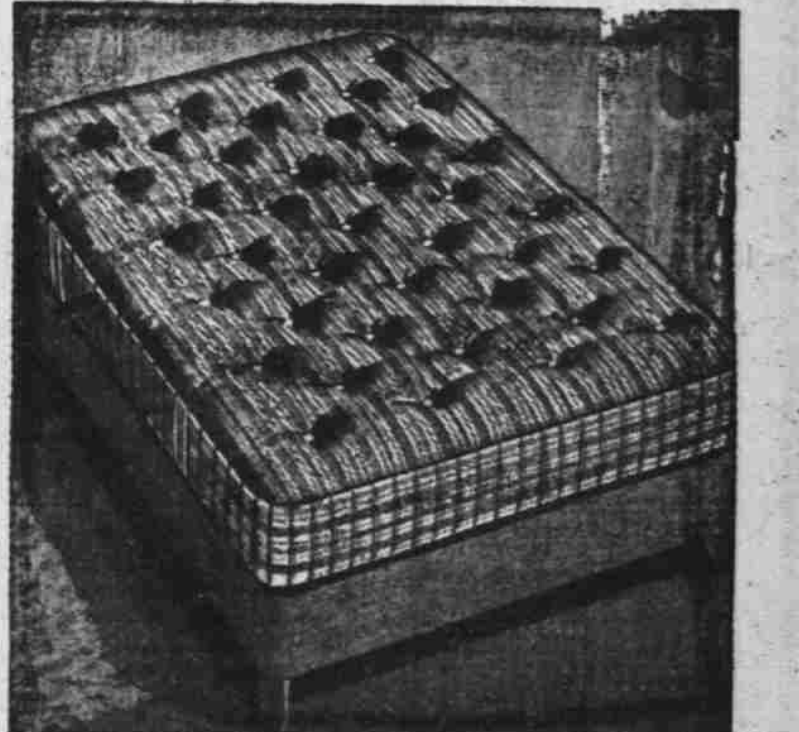
At this low Ward price you'll want more than one of these good-looking tables that lend so much hospitality to a room. Most effective used in pairs... at each end of sofa Walnut veneers with rigid hardwood construction... big sizes! Only 20% down on purchases of \$10 or more on our Monthly Payment Plan
MATCHING COCKTAIL TABLE... with glass inset... 8.75

Sturdy High Chair
Safe for baby... convenient for mother! Maple finished hardwood. Wide spread legs for safety.
8.49

Heavy Rug Cushions
Outstanding value! 40-oz. weight with springy all hair top, tough jute fiber base! 9x12 size, only...
7.95

Reversible Plaid Rug
Extra heavy... long wearing! Colored yarns won't show soil easily! Buy for bedrooms, hallways! Only
2.98

Carriage-Stroller
Practical! Converts to stroller as child grows! Comfortable with Dutchess style springs for smooth riding!
14.50



A FAMOUS WARD VALUE! FELTED COTTON MATTRESS 19.95

Enjoy the added comfort... the dependable lasting service of this fine felted cotton mattress! Filled with 35 pounds of rest-inviting all-felted cotton... pre-built border keeps sidewalls firm and assures long service. Ticking is firm grade woven stripe cotton. Has four cloth handles for easy turning! See this Value at Ward's
Only 20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan

Cocktail Table
Plenty of room on this modern cocktail table... 33 1/2 x 16 1/2-inch top. Glass inset protects from marks. See it!
8.75

Plate Glass Mirror
20x26-inch rectangle... plain venetian style appropriate in any room. True-reflecting surface.
5.95

Oval Braided Rugs...
Strong, clear-color cotton yarns firmly braided over special filler for extra wear! 24"x44" size.
2.98

Oak Play Yard
Oak construction, natural finish. Raised floor protects from draughts. Folds compactly for easy storage!
9.49

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

Montgomery Ward

Colorado Church To Offer Special Easter Musical

COLORADO CITY, March 22—Colorado City choir are readying Easter music for special programs to be presented Easter Sunday. Highlight of the season is expected to be heard when an Easter musical, "The Story of Easter According to Saint Matthew," will be given by the choir of the First Methodist church at 8 in the evening on Easter.

Composed by Ellen Jane Lorenz and directed by Mrs. N. H. White, Jr., the cantata will feature an A cappella quartet with Mrs. Dayton Walston, Mrs. William Benson, Martha Jo Post and Virginia Woodward.

The dramatic reading theme which will set the scriptural background for the music will have as reader Janece Orman. Accompanist for the cantata will be Mrs. W. C. Hooks.

Bass soloist is Grover Buchanan who will sing the Prophecy of Easter week; alto soloist, Mrs. R. E. Post, singing The Last Supper, W. F. Hague will sing The Verdict, Gladys Miller soprano, Pilate and the Multitudes. Mrs. Benson's solo will be part of the trial scene, The Accusation. Solo for the Resurrection will be given by Mrs. Walston, soprano.

The Easter Benediction will be sung by the chorus and the A cappella quartet.

Chester Thomas, director of the First Baptist church choir, will present his singers in five special numbers at the Easter morning worship.

TURKISH PAPERS REOPEN

ANKARA, March 22 (AP)—Three leading Turkish newspapers, which were suspended last year for criticizing the government, have been given permission to resume publication immediately.

WHERE'S YOUR FAVORITE SUGAR?

Our fighting men can tell you—

A fighting man burns up energy fast... needs as much as twice the sugar he consumes at home... gets it too!

Every month millions of pounds of C and H Pure Cane Sugar go to our armed men on distant fronts.

If you don't find C and H on your grocer's shelf today—ask again tomorrow, or the next day for—

C and H
PURE
CANE
SUGAR

In C and H REFINERY-PACKED BAGS

Mom's a wonder!... she gets pretty dishes right in premium packages of Mother's Oats!



Helps me grow, too!

Yes, a beautiful cup and saucer, a dinner plate, or another piece of lovely tableware—in every premium package of Mother's Oats! Like being paid for enjoying yourself, that true whole-grain flavor is so delicious! And of course, it brings the youngsters—and you—all oatmeal's famous superiority over all other natural cereals in 3 Vitality Elements* basic for growth and stamina! Get a premium package of Mother's Oats today!

Mother's Oats
(PREMIUM PACKAGE)

*Protein, Food-energy, Vitamin B₁

FOOD RATION STAMPS GOOD

DEC. 1944	JAN. 1945	FEB. 1945	MAR. 1945	APR. 1945	MAY 1945	JUNE 1945
RED STAMPS						
Q R S 5 5 5		GOOD THRU MAR. 31				
T U V W X 5 5 5 5 5		GOOD THRU APR. 28				
Y Z A B C D E 5 5 1 2 2 2		GOOD THRU JUNE 2				
F G H I J 2 2 2 2 2		GOOD FROM MAR. 4 THRU JUNE 30				
<i>The next stamps will become good in April</i>						
BLUE STAMPS						
X Y Z A B 5 5 5 2 2		GOOD THRU MAR. 31				
C D E F G 2 2 2 2 2		GOOD THRU APR. 28				
H I J K L M 2 2 2 2 2		GOOD THRU JUNE 2				
N P Q R S 2 2 2 2 2		GOOD FROM MAR. 1 THRU JUNE 30				
<i>The next stamps will become good in April</i>						
SUGAR STAMPS						
35 SUGAR		GOOD THRU JUNE 2				
<i>Another stamp will become good May 1</i>						

CLIP THIS CHART FOR FUTURE REFERENCE
A chart showing all food ration stamps now good for consumer use lists the sugar stamp and all canned foods and meat-fats stamps now in use. Five new red stamps, worth 10 points each for a total of 50 red points, were validated for the March rationing period. The new red stamps are E2, F2, G2, H2, and J2. They are good from March 4 through June 30. The five new blue stamps, also worth 10 points each, are N2, P2, Q2, R2, and S2. They remain good from March 1 through June 30. Additional red and blue stamps will become good on April 1. The chart shows how the red and blue stamps overlap, with four sets of each valid during each rationing period. Each set is good for about four months, the first set going out of use when the fifth becomes good. Only one sugar stamp, No. 35, is now good. It came into use February 1 and will be good through June 2. It overlapped the previous sugar stamp, No. 34, for one month. (Sugar stamp 34 was good for consumer use from November 16 through February 28). Another sugar stamp will become good on May 1.

Japs Hear Causes For Continuing Fight

By The Associated Press
Japanese were told by Tokyo radio today to follow the example of Frederick the Great and, "without uselessly indulging in worry over the prevailing war situation, we should calmly place our hand upon our chest and think of the fact that our efforts are not yet sufficient."

The profound suggestion came from Maj. Gen. Chuon Sakurai who thought it "really significant" that "regardless of victory or defeat," Frederick the Great "always put his hand on his chest."

U. S. OFFICERS TO MEXICO
Mexico City, Mar. 22 (AP)—Sick or wounded U. S. officers will be brought to Acapulco, Mexico's famous southern coast tourist resort, to rest and recover their health, Navy Department sources reported yesterday. It was said they will come from the Pacific in four destroyers.

KILLERS HANGED
CAIRO, March 22 (AP)—Eliakim Hakim and Eilakhou Bet Sour, young Jewish nationalists, were hanged here today for the slaying of Lord Moyne, British resident commissioner in the Middle East, last November.

REDS MOVE TRAINING CAMP
Bloomington, Ind., March 22 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, in training here, will break camp on April 2 and establish headquarters at nearby French Lick, the spring base of the Chicago Cubs, club officials announced today.

Commander Of Group Praises Sgt. J. E. Parker

Sgt. J. E. Parker, assigned to the 309th engineers of the famous 84th (Rallapitler) division, has sent home a letter of commendation to members of the division from Maj. Gen. A. R. Bolling, commanding.

Like other Rallapitlers, he is proud of the letter in which Gen. Bolling recounted how the men broke through at Gellenkirchen, Beech, Worms and Lindern to breach the Siegfried line; when they turned the advance of the German counteroffensive at Ardennes, how they crossed the Roer river and broke through German lines to advance 42 miles in five days through heaviest fighting.

Approaching the river, the division turned north and pushed another nine miles and amazed even the general by asking to push on and for authority to cross the river even "after long, hard, grueling days and cold, sleepless nights." He observed, "You men can accomplish anything you set out to do."

Sgt. Parker enlisted in Dec. 1943, trained at Camp Howze, Camp Claiborne and went overseas in Oct. 1944. Before his entry into service he was a carpenter. Mrs. Parker is staying here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tucker, 210 North W. 4th.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 22 (AP)—Cattle 1,400; calves 600; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 14.50 - 15.75; medium to good beef cows mostly 10.50 - 12.50; good fat calves 13.50 - 14.25; common and medium calves 9.50 - 13.00.

Hogs 1,000; strong; good and choice heavyweights 14.55; good and choice 150 - 170 lb. weights 13.75 - 14.50; sows 13.80; stocker pigs sold at 13.00 down.

Sheep 4,000; steady; good and choice milk feds 14.75 - 15.50; the latter price paid for 85 lb. lambs; medium and good woolled lambs 14.25 - 15.00; good and choice shorn lambs with No. 1 and No. 2 pelts 13.50 - 14.00; medium grades down to 13.00; medium and good ewes 7.75 - 8.50; choice fresh shorn aged ewes 7.00; good fleshy feeder lambs 14.25.

TEXAS HATCHERY OUTPUT
AUSTIN, March 22 (AP)—The output of Texas hatcheries in February, estimated at 6,300,000 chicks, was almost double that of January but was about 20 per cent below that of February a year ago and the average for 1939-43.

CANADIAN OPEN SLATED
Toronto, March 22 (AP)—The Canadian Open, Premier Canadian golf tournament, suspended since 1942 due to the war, will be played this year and its value doubled, the annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Golf Association decided yesterday.

JAPS USE WOODEN TANKS
WITH THE 41ST DIVISION ON ZAMBOANGA, P. I., March 22 (AP)—Mobile wooden tanks were employed by the Japanese in their defense of Zamboanga in an effort to throw the American tanks off balance. Infantrymen discovered the ruse and quickly cleaned up the Japanese camouflage artists.

Trenton, N. J., has become one of the ceramics centers of the world.

Legislation To Aid Big Horn Sheep Before Texas Lawmaker Body

AUSTIN, March 22 (AP)—Legislation to aid the dwindling herd of Texas big horn sheep in their fight for survival is making progress.

The house last night passed a measure providing for a game preserve in Hudspeth and Culberson counties, and the Senate finance committee has recommended a similar bill for passage.

The Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, with some state and some federal funds, is seeking to establish a preserve in a habitat best suited to the big horns and staff it with a conservationist qualified to aid the project.

The plan is to fence the area and prevent the big horns from coming in contact with domestic sheep, whose diseases they are subjected to. Inroads of domestic sheep on pastures would also be prevented. The stock of big horns has steadily diminished from untold thousands, to a few hundred.

The Assyrians of about 600 B.C. had mastiff-like hounds.

Like the wolf, the Eskimo dog does not bark.

Matched Roping Show Slated At Levelland For Sunday Afternoon

LEVELLAND, March 22—There will be a matched roping at the Levelland rodeo arena, featuring Troy Fort of Lovington, N. M., against Jack Shaw of Roswell, N. M., at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, which is being sponsored by the Levelland Rodeo Association, Inc.

Fort has been beaten only once in the last three years in matched ropings, then by the late Clyde Burks, several times a world champion.

Jack Shaw tied the fastest calf ever tied in Madison Square Garden, New York. Both men will tie 12 calves in the feature event.

There will be other matched ropings and jackpot ropings.

Prince Juan Visits Generalissimo Franco

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, March 22 (AP)—Prince Juan, son of former King Alfonso and heir to the now non-existent throne of Spain, called upon Francisco Franco today to resign and leave the way open for "establishment of peace and concord among all Spaniards."

In a statement given to the Associated Press recalling the sixth anniversary of the end of the Spanish civil war, the prince, Count of Barcelona, declared that restoration of the monarchy "alone can provide an effective guarantee for religion, order and liberty."

Government subsidies on meat, butter and flour, intended to keep down the cost of living, have already amounted to \$863,000,000.

More Peace Rumors

DUBLIN, March 22 (AP)—David Gray, U. S. minister to Eire, was quoted in high Dublin quarters today as saying "there is no truth" in a rumor that Prime Minister Eamon De Valera had handed him a peace proposal received from Dr. Eduard Hempel, German minister in Dublin.

"No representations of any kind have been made to me, either directly or indirectly," Gray was quoted.

LEFT WING FINNS WIN

MOSCOW, March 22 (AP)—The government paper Izvestia declared today that while the left-wing democratic peoples union had won 25 per cent of the seats in the Finnish parliament, last weekend's election shows "those elements which stand in opposition to the progressive development of the Finnish state are still strong."

fish tastes twice as good with

Salt makes Grapefruit taste Sweeter!

MORTON'S SALT & GRAPEFRUIT AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW!

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS



Paste Wax	49¢	Bleach	10¢
Furniture Polish	19¢	Hilex Bleach	39¢
Tavern Wax	53¢	Hooker Lye	15¢
Silver Cream	24¢	Stewart's Blueing	17¢
Energene	5¢	O'Cedar Mops	89¢
Sunbrite	15¢	Scrub Mops	22¢
Old Dutch	25¢	Eagle Brooms	98¢
Bon Ami	9¢	Rubbing Alcohol	15¢
Skidoo	14¢	Boraxo	15¢
Windex	18¢	Shoe Polish	8¢
Zero Cleaner	19¢	Toilet Soap	15¢
Sani-Flush	17¢	Guest Ivory 2	9¢
Star Ammonia	17¢	Palmolive 2	19¢
		Camay 3	19¢
		Starch	10¢

Safeway Quality Meats

FISH
Whiting
Lb. **21¢**

Oysters Eastern Selects Pt. **85¢**

Hamburger Fresh Ground (6 Points) Lb. **24¢**

Beef Stew Short Ribs (13 Points) Lb. **17¢**

Beef Liver "iced 4 Points Lb. **35¢**

Luncheon Meats

Baked Loaves Assorted (13 Pts.) Lb. **29¢**

Bologna Sliced (13 Pts.) Lb. **29¢**

Sliced Salami or Piece (15 Pts.) Lb. **29¢**

Brick Chili 1-Lb. Pkg. **35¢**

Frankfurters
Skinless Large Size
Lb. **32¢**
5 Points Per Pound

Grocery Values

Juice Libby's Tomato (20 Points)	18-Oz. Can	10¢
Tomatoes Standard (20 Points)	14-oz. Can	11¢
Corn Highway Cream Style Golden (20 Points)	No. 2 Can	14¢
Apple Butter White House	25-Oz. Jar	21¢
Asparagus Sunny Skins Hort. (10 Points)	No. 2 Can	34¢
3-Minute Oats	48-Oz. Pkg.	27¢
Shredded Wheat	N.B.C. Pkg.	12¢
N.B.C. Bran	8-Oz. Pkg.	9¢
Shreddies N.B.C.	12-Oz. Pkg.	12¢
Fresh Eggs Select in Carton	Doz.	32¢

FOR BETTER NUTRITION

DATED BREAD
Eat Plenty
Julie Lee Wright's Big 24-Oz. Loaf **11¢**
Enriched-Dated

Beverages
Hi Ho Crackers 1-Lb. **21¢**
Hersheys Cocoa 10-oz. **10¢**
Edwards Coffee 1-Lb. **28¢**

Airway Coffee
Fresh Roasted Mild and Mellow
2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 41¢

TEXAS Tree-Ripened

ORANGES Lb. **7¢**

Sunkist Oranges Lb. **9¢**

Cabbage Texas, Green Firm Heads Lb. **3¢**

Carrots Fancy Texas Crisp, Sweet Doz. **5¢**

New Potatoes No. 1 Florida Lb. **8¢**

Potatoes No. 1 Idaho 5¢
Grapefruit Texas Seedless 6¢
Apples Delicious Home or Winesap 2 Lbs. 25¢
Lettuce California Crisp Heads 12¢
Yellow Onions 4¢
Waxed Rutabagas 5¢

SAFeway

Food Scarcity Reflects Uneven Sales

(Editor's note: This is the third of four stories on food shortages.)

By OVID A. MARTIN

Associated Press Farm Writer
WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Food shortages often reflect an uneven distribution.

Food supplies tend to remain close to the source of production. Normally, it is only when nearby consumers get all they want that supplies move out to areas of lesser production.

This has been true especially in the case of meats and butter, the great bulk of which are produced and processed in the Midwest.

Because of this—and some black marketing—there has been a tendency for a larger and larger portion of the hogs and beef cattle to be bought and slaughtered by small, local plants serving very limited areas.

Large packing plants which normally supply the more distant areas have been getting smaller portions of the meat animals.

The government has had to depend very largely upon the bigger plants to supply the Army and lend-lease and to provide foreign relief. These plants have been forced to cut down on supplies moving to their civilian customers.

Officials say that the only way to obtain an even distribution would be to place a policeman on every livestock farm, in every slaughter plant and in every retail store.

Another cause of maldistribution is an understandable attempt

on the part of some processors to favor their better customers. Frequently transportation difficulties cause temporary local shortages.

Government distribution policies for sugar, as well as a wartime decline in the domestic production, have affected supplies of this commodity. Last year the government allowed civilians larger rations, principally for canning. It also increased allowances to industrial users, such as soft-drink makers, bakers and candy makers.

These increased allowances, sharply opposed by some government authorities, had the effect of

largely depleting sugar reserves.

Now food officials regret their 1944 liberality. They since have reduced allowances for both civilians and industrial users.

Looking backward, it is easy to see now that rationing could have been used more effectively in 1944 to make supplies of present shortage items last longer.

Meats, lard, shortening, other fats (except butter) and some canned foods were taken off the ration list in the spring. They were not returned until late in December, after it became apparent that the war would continue well into 1945.

Try and Stop Me

DAILY STORY FROM THE BEST-SELLING BOOK

By BENNETT CERF

THERE are a host of stories on the penny-pinching habits of the late John D. Rockefeller. He got used to the sensation of signing away millions, but actual cash out of his pocket was something else again. His famous ten-cent tips were cause for hilarity the country over.

Rockefeller's clothes concerned him little, if at all. One suit had a big patch on the coat, and a bright shine on the pants. "What's wrong with this suit?" he asked crankily when a friend urged him to discard it. "Everything," said the friend. "Your father would be ashamed of you. You know how neatly he used to dress." "But," protested Rockefeller triumphantly, "I'm wearing a suit of my father's right now."

Mr. Rockefeller spent his last years in Florida. Down there they tell a story that one day he went to the dentist to have a tooth pulled. "How much?" he asked in advance. "Three dollars," said the dentist. "Hmph! Three dollars to pull a tooth!" grumbled John D. "Here's a dollar. Loosen it a little bit!"

Copyright, 1944, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



KEEP UP APPEARANCES

by removing as many spots as you can yourself with MUFTI. Handy for quick use on clothing, hats, gloves, upholstery and other articles of many kinds of material. A favorite for over 25 years. 50c and 30c sizes.

MUFTI

THE MULTI-USE SPOT REMOVER
REPAIR BROKEN CHINA WITH
MAJOR'S CEMENT

Announcing...

That we have purchased the

TEXAS CLUB

Your continued patronage will be appreciated and we invite all our friends to visit us here.

W. E. (KAT) RAMSEY
P. H. RAMSEY
309 Runnels

Thousands TESTED—Now They TELL...



"Meadolake cuts our cost, and my girls relish its taste as they value its vitamin content."

Tasty, nutritious and ECONOMICAL

"The Better Spread for Our Daily Bread"
MEADOLAKE MARGARINE



LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY—Brown Cracker and Candy Company Division

Oil Workers Wire Connally Message

FORT WORTH, March 22 (AP)—"At this moment, when we have placed the Good Neighbor policy on a solid foundation as result of the Inter-American conference at Mexico City, it is necessary for our country to demonstrate our willingness to meet our neighbors halfway," O. A. Knight, president of the Oil Workers International Union (CIO) wired Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex) in urging senate ratification of the U. S.-Mexican water treaty.

The telegram, sent yesterday to Connally, who is chairman of the senate's foreign relations committee, continued:

"High-sounding sentiments on international cooperation will mean nothing if we maintain a dog-in-the-manger attitude on matters of mutual concern to ourselves and our neighbors. The success of the San Francisco conference on the United Nations depends on a genuinely friendly attitude of our country. Ratification of the U. S.-Mexican water treaty will speak volumes on that score."

The treaty would allocate the distribution of water in streams both to the United States and Mexico.

Engineers Set Record In Bridging Rhine

Across The Rhine, March 22 (AP)—First Army Engineers threw one of "several" bridges across the Rhine in the Remagen-Bonn bridgehead in the record time of ten hours, it may be disclosed today.

A Corps Commander bet one engineering unit it could not span the 1,200-foot river within 15 hours. The engineers promptly cut five hours off that estimate and won themselves time for a beer party while infantry and armored units crossed the span.

Texas HD Association Endorses Rural Aid

Dallas, March 22 (AP)—The Board of Directors of The Texas Home Demonstration Association has endorsed a bill under consideration by the House of Representatives which would enable rural communities to establish co-operative hospitals and provide prepaid medical service.

The board in a meeting here yesterday cancelled the 20th annual meeting of the Association, an organization of 40,000 rural women, in a move in line with the government's ban on wartime conventions.

Speculation Arises Of Kesselring's Job

With U. S. Ninth Army, March 22 (AP)—Speculation rose in Allied lines on the Western front today that Field Marshal Albert Kesselring might have been transferred from northern Italy to take command of German armies in the West, succeeding Field Marshal Von Rundstedt.

Kesselring is reported now to be in Hitler's graces as a result of his long delaying campaign in Italy and his prompt declaration of allegiance to Hitler after last July's bomb plot.

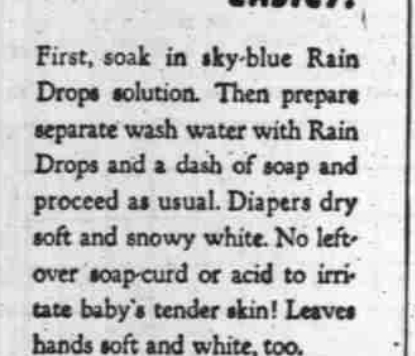
NIMITZ'S NEPHEW IN SERVICE

SAN ANTONIO, March 22 (AP)—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' nephew, Robert Lewis Reagan, 17, has enlisted in the Marine Corps. Reagan was sworn in yesterday at the marine recruiting and induction station here.

One of every seven single girls now is headed for spinsterhood due to the unbalance in population that will result from the war.



First, soak in sky-blue Rain Drops solution. Then prepare separate wash water with Rain Drops and a dash of soap and proceed as usual. Diapers dry soft and snowy white. No leftover soap-curd or acid to irritate baby's tender skin! Leaves hands soft and white, too.



RAIN DROPS
The Sky-Blue Powder
AMERICA'S WASH WORD

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"Stop mumblin', Dave! I can't make out a word you're sayin'!"

New Classifications Announced By Board

New classifications on a group of registrants has been announced by the Howard county selective service board. They include:

1-A—Carlos L. Travino, Pio M. Subia, Jose B. Fierro, John T. Morgan, James O. Key, G. H. Brown Borless B. Boyett, Cecil H. Williams, Thomas W. Campbell, Joseph L. Brazzell, Doyle M. Hanvy, Elmer V. Sorrells, Cleo L. Grider.

2-B—Jack T. Proctor.

2-C—Roy P. Shaffer, George L. Brown, Howard M. Daniels.

4-A—Herman A. Sanders, Samuel Clemons, Melvin E. Boatman, Gilbert M. Aleman, Earnest Moser, Frank R. Abbott, James A. Attwood.

4-F—Charlie M. Medford, Jr., Ysidro Gallendo, Francisco L. Marin, Jr., James E. Coares, James D. Briggs, Richard C. LeFevre.

Kennebunkport Seeks New Postoffice Mural

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Speedy approval was predicted in congressional quarters today for legislation authorizing the government to accept a "more suitable" mural for the Kennebunkport, Me., postoffice.

The measure was attached to a \$3,150,000 independent offices appropriation bill at the insistence of Senator White (R-Maine), who said citizens object to the present mural. He described it this way: "The mural is a picture which, to speak frankly, depicts a number of fat women, scantily clad, disporting themselves on a beach." The legislation now is awaiting action by a joint senate-house conference committee.

Arnold Back At Work

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, returned to his desk at air force headquarters today after more than a month in Florida. The rest was ordered as a result of illness.

NOW! MOTHPROOF
for the LIFE OF THE FABRIC*
with just One Application



*Don't risk costly, hard-to-replace clothing, upholstery, rugs with ineffective, makeshift mothballs, crystals, fumigants. When properly applied, one application of O-Cedar Perma-Moth protects for the life of the fabric. Does not wear or brush off, re-apply only after washing or wet cleaning. Odorless, stainless, non-inflammatory. Economical.

Dealers Attention: Distributed by
THE SCHOELLKOPF CO.
806-14 Jackson Street
Dallas, Texas
O-Cedar PERMA-MOTH

Watch Language

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 22 (AP)—Patrolman Fred Ludwig asked for ham and eggs in a diner and got wheat cakes, too.

The countryman insisted Ludwig had ordered them.

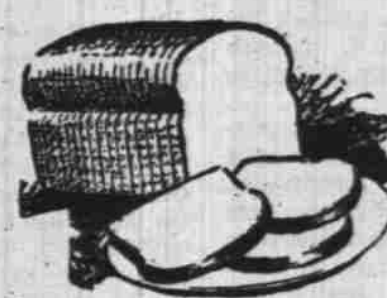
"Wheat cakes, my eye," shouted the patrolman. "I said 'wie gehts'—that's German for 'how goes it?'"

Read The Herald Classifieds.

Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press
March 22, 1941—Germans reported 22 Allied merchantmen totaling 116,000 tons sunk on Atlantic supply lanes by Nazi surface warships, including Scharnhorst and Gneisenau.

There are probably in America, today more than 100,000 gypsies of Rumanian blood and the number is increasing.



Get it Fresh at Your Grocers Today!

VAUGHN'S BAKERY
103-105 Main Phone 146



Fresh SPINACH	lb.	10c
Fresh, Snap BEANS	lb.	23c
No. 1 Fancy TOMATOES	lb.	19c
Bulk TURNIPS	lb.	3 1/2c
South American BANANAS	lb.	14c
California LEMONS	lb.	9c
Kila Dried YAMS	lb.	9 1/2c
Ark. Black & Delicious APPLES	2 lbs.	25c

Schilling's Coffee	lb.	33c
Nubbin's Sour Cut Pickles	16 oz. Jar	27c

Bright & Early Coffee	lb.	26c
Sour Cut Pickles	Quart	35c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee	lb.	34c
Libby's Apple Butter	No. 2 Jar	22c
Libby's Tomato Pickles	No. 3 Jar	25c

Libby's, Chopped Olives	4 1/2 oz.	14c
Borden's Hemo	lb.	59c
Kraft, Malted Milk	lb.	29c
P&G Soap	3 Bars	14c
DuZ	Small .10c Large .23c	
Oxydol	Small .10c Large .23c	
Bab-O	2 Cans	21c
Swan	Small .6c Large .10c	
Phillips Pork & Beans	1 lb. Can	10c
Pine Grove Swt Potatoes	No. 3 Can	21c
Libby's Pumpkin	No. 3 Can	16c
Fresh-O-Turnip	No. 2 Can	12c
Greens	12 oz.	12c
Whitehouse Apple Jelly	No. 2 Jar	15c
Veg-All	No. 2 Jar	16c
Vegetables	No. 2 Jar	16c

NATIONAL 3-MINUTE OATS	3 lbs.	26c
America's Wash Word RAINDROPS		20c
MORTON'S SALT		9c
MOTHER'S CHINAWARE OATS	3 lbs.	34c
SWEETHEART SOAP	3 bars	20c
HEINZ 57 SAUCE		27c
KRISPY CRACKERS	2 lb. Box	36c
Concord Grape Jam	Quart	40c
Welch No. 2 Jar Grapelade		25c
Jane Goode P-nut Butter	Quart	39c
Cheerioats	Pkg.	12c
Post's 40% Bran	Small .10c Large .14c	
Kix	No. 2 Jar	12c
Van Camp Brown Beans	No. 2 Jar	15c
Libby's, Tomato Sauce	8 oz.	6c
Libby's Cut Beets	No. 2 Can	13c
Libby's, Lima Beans	No. 2 Can	21c
Tradewind Apple Juice	Quart	31c
Libby's Prune Juice	Quart	29c
Pine Grove Cut Okra	No. 2 Can	13c

PIGGLY WIGGLY
"FOODS OF QUALITY"

Editorial -

Principle Is At Stake

Without going into the merits or demerits of the midnight curfew, the action of Mayor LaGuardia of New York in arbitrarily establishing an hour of "tolerance" in his city is an unhappy action.

It makes no difference if the ban applied to sale of peanuts or to the operation of night clubs, it is a federal stipulation. Although there has been a decided controversy about it, the fact remains that it still is a federal regulation.

How then can one city openly set it aside and substitute a closing time of its own through the dubious device of an hour of tolerance. It even lacks the dignity of open defiance by going the subversive way of fudging.

The principle of a thing rather than the regulation itself is at stake here. If Mayor LaGuardia gets away with it for the benefit of his constituents, to whom he must look for re-election of course, then what is there to prevent any city in the nation from doing the same thing, or from adding two or three hours of tolerance instead of one? And if this regulation is so circumvented, what is there to stem the tide as pertains to most any regulation?

A Practical View

With a single speech, Commander Harold E. Stassen has shown himself the most promising heir to the mantle of Wendell Willkie. In his radio address at Minneapolis, the former Governor of Minnesota displayed the same vision of "one world" and the same courage to put forward a specific program for realizing the vision.

It would be misleading to see him as a Willkie imitator; Commander Stassen has long had a clear-cut forward-looking international program. But his two years in the navy appears to have strengthened his perception of the necessity for a strong and vital world peace organization.

Some reaction in Washington indicates that other leaders are uneasy about such a bold stand... but if we rightly interpret his purpose now, he will support the best charter on which agreement can be obtained at San Francisco, and then go on striving to make something better feasible.

But he really believes that a strong peace organization is more practical than a weak one, and that it is necessary to "raise a definite standard that will appeal to the best that is in man."

The Stassen view that there must be a "new and higher level of government" to care for the things that nationalism leaves to anarchy is just as practical as the fact that nature abhors a vacuum. It is as realistic as the radios, airplanes and rockets that have shrunk the world. His statements that tariffs

Ernie Pyle Reports—

Crew Duties On An Aircraft Carrier

BY ERNIE PYLE
IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC.
(Delayed)—The men aboard an aircraft carrier could be divided, for purposes of clarity, into three groups.

There are the fliers, both officer-pilots and enlisted radiomen and gunners, who actually fly in combat. They do nothing but fly, and study, and prepare to fly.

Then there are the men who maintain the fliers. The air officers, and the mechanics, and the myriads of plane handlers who shift and push and manhandle the planes a dozen times a day around the deck.

These men are ordinarily known as "Aldredes," but the term isn't much used on our ship. Usually they just call themselves "plane-pushers."

And third is the ship's crew—the deck hands, engineers, signalmen, cooks, plumbers and barbers. They run the ship, just as though it were any ship in the Navy.

The fliers aren't looked upon as Gods by the rest of the crew, but they are respected. Hardly a man on the crew would trade places with them. They've seen enough crash-landings on deck to know what the fliers go through.

But there is a feeling—a slight one—between the ship's regular crew and the air maintenance crew. The feeling is on the part of the ship's crew. They feel that the plane-handlers think they're prima donnas.

They say to you "Them Aire-

dales is the ones that gets all the glory. Nobody ever hears about us. All we do is keep the damn ship going."

But as far as I can see, the Aldredes haven't had an awful lot of glory. And their job is often a miserable one. Their hours are ungodly, and in the pinches they work like fiends. I think the Aldredes deserves what little credit he gets.

It is these "plane-pushers" who make the flight deck of an aircraft carrier look as gay and wildly colorful as a Walt Disney cartoon. For they dress in bright colors.

They wear cloth helmets and sweaters that are blue, green, red, yellow, white or brown. They make the flight deck look like a flower garden in June.

This colorful gear isn't just a whim. Each color identifies a special type of workman, so they can be picked out quickly and sent on hurried tasks.

Red is the gasoline and fire-fighting detail. Blue is for the guys who just push the planes around. Brown is for plane captains and mechanics. White stands for radiomen and the engineering bosses. Yellow is for the plane directors.

Yellow is what a pilot looks for the moment he gets on deck. For the plane directors guide him as though they were leading a blind man. They use a sign language with signs explicitly, the pilot can taxi his plane within two inches of another one without ever looking at it.

Washington—

Service Rubber Stamp? Not Krug

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—If ever a fellow got into a job he wasn't expecting, it's J. A. Krug, chief of the War Production Board.

The rumor constantly floats around that WPB now is under the thumb of Army and Navy and that Krug isn't more than a rubber stamp. But if Krug is anybody's rubber stamp, it would be something that isn't in the book.

In the first place, he's a good six-foot-three, 240 pounds of man and doesn't play tit-for-tat when it comes to making decisions.

He has been in government work quite awhile, is referred to around here as a "career man." In Kentucky and Wisconsin he was in public utilities, and came into government by way of the Federal Communications Commission. He was sent from there to the Tennessee Valley Authority. For awhile before he took over at WPB, he was in the Navy.

When former WPB Chairman Donald Nelson and Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson had their big split-up last summer, Krug was recalled from the Navy to take charge.

At that time it appeared that Germany might fold any day, and the battle for reconversion was hot and heavy. Krug was to be the "reconversion man." He kept his promise to eliminate internal dissension.

But his big job was to start the

wheels of civilian industry rolling again. He made a start, but then what happened?

The Germans began the counter offensive that temporarily set us back on our heels.

Previous calculations of need for military material went into the ashcan. The man who was appointed to help the nation reconvert to private industry discovered he had the biggest production job of the war on his hands.

Krug has had to turn hand-springs since then. He had wanted to lessen government control but, instead, he had to tighten it and set new and "astronomical" war production figures.

WPB hasn't always met schedules since Krug has taken over. How could it, with Army and Navy brass hats changing their demands almost every week? Also labor played coy in half a dozen key war industries and strikes slowed things down.

The fact remains that WPB, under "Cap" Krug, has come so close to meeting schedules that the chips are down in the investigating committees those shortages at the front will be laid on somebody else's doorstep, not WPB's.

Krug has been called a New Dealer, and if he is he doesn't practice it. He's not a "big business man," but he's not against big business. His idea mostly seems to be "get the job done," whatever it is.

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

The whirlwind conquest of the Saarland and Palatinat by the U.S. Third and Seventh armies under that grand team—Generals Patton and Patch—represents one of the major victories of the war and one which is likely to precipitate the trans-Rhenish invasion of the great Ruhr industrial center by Allied forces north of Cologne.

Supreme Allied headquarters tell us that the German hold on the Saar-Palatinat area west of the Rhine has been reduced to "little more than a bridgehead." This means that the Patton-Patch combination has nullified any German menace to the Allied right flank west of the Rhine and thus has removed what may be the last obstacle to the eagerly awaited invasion of the Ruhr by the Allied left, or northern, flank.

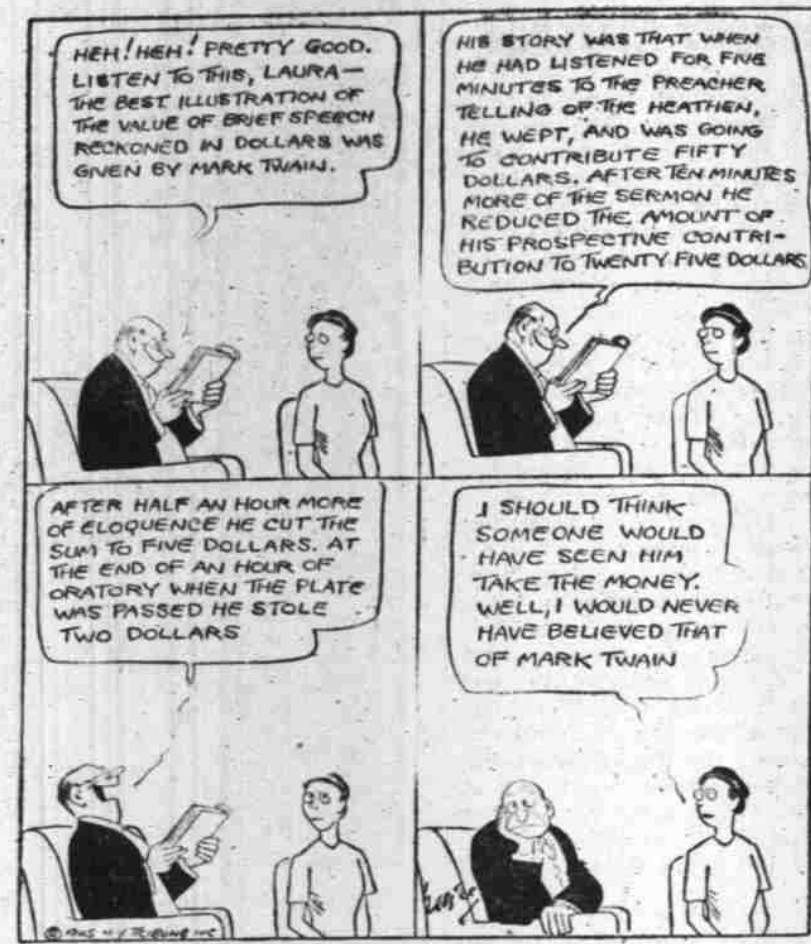
One finds no argument against the belief expressed by the German radio that Field Marshal Montgomery's command is about to cross the Rhine. The radio also thinks air-borne troops will be employed—which sounds wholly reasonable. Meanwhile hundreds of thousands of terrified German civilians are fleeing in panic from the doomed Ruhr, lying Nazi military operations in knots.

But the Saar-Palatinat victory reaches much further than that. It has disrupted two German armies—the First and Seventh—and inflicted casualties expected to run beyond the 100,000 mark. That is a more terrible loss to the crippled Nazi fighting machine at this critical juncture than several hundred thousand casualties would have been early in the war.

The Hitlerites just haven't the troops to defend the long battle front of the Rhine. There will be fierce fighting, but they can't stop us now from swarming across the last great barrier to the heart of the reich.

should be lowered and producers in other parts of the world encouraged—"producers are consumers"—is as practical as the force which makes men exchange things they want less for those they want more.—Christian Science Monitor.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



Hal Boyle: A Frontline Soldier Writes About His Impressions Of A Correspondent

(In this war, as in none before, American newspaper correspondents have accompanied the soldiers to the farthest fronts, reporting for the folks at home the heroism and the hardships. Here the tables are turned, and a hero tells of the reporter who wrote about him).

By GEORGE MACKIE
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 22 (AP)—The first time Corporal Joseph Martino ever saw Hal Boyle, Associated Press front line columnist, he knew he must be a newspaperman even though he didn't look like one.

"I saw this fellow with his head stuck up over a hedgehog," recalled Martino, who obtained wide acclaim when one of Boyle's columns last fall described how he single-handedly killed or captured some 20-odd Germans in France.

"I went over to him and I said 'keep your head down if you want to live,'" related Martino in telling of his first encounter with Boyle, "and he turns around to me and says 'whose life is it—yours or mine?'"

"So I told him 'if you want to commit suicide, go ahead.' That's how I knew he was a reporter," Martino, telling about Boyle while spending a furlough at his home here, called the Missouri newspaperman "a rough customer."

"Up front he was always dirty, just like a GI," Martino said. "He

looked a lot more like a GI than a bloodhound."

"That's what we called the reporters—bloodhounds," Martino explained. "When they showed up, everybody would holler 'well, who's going to be a hero today?'"

Martino has supreme confidence in anything Boyle writes and says the other men in his outfit do too.

"When we'd read a story by Boyle we'd know it must be the goods, because he must have seen what happened himself," the artillery corporal explained.

"That Boyle always went in with the first assault," Martino exclaimed. "You can't stop him from doing anything he wants or from going anywhere he wants, but he knows enough not to do anything that would give our position away."

"Every once in a while you'd see him walk away whistling and somebody would say 'there he goes.' He's happy. He's got his story."

Martino, more concerned about how the war is fought than how it is described, says "Boyle ought to be an infantryman. He'd make a swell soldier. A man that's been in the front lines six months is an old-timer, and look at how much longer Boyle's been up there. Why, he looks so much like a GI that one day a sergeant asked him where the hell his rifle was." (Boyle landed with General Patton's troops in Africa in November, 1942, and has been in the front lines ever since with the exception of two short home leaves.)

Hollywood—

"San Pietro" Is Another Must See

By BOB THOMAS

"San Pietro," produced by the Army Pictorial Service of the Signal Corps under the direction of Maj. John Huston. Narration written and delivered by Maj. Huston. Introduction by Lt. Gen. Mark Clark.

HOLLYWOOD—"San Pietro," like "Fighting Lady," is a picture which all Americans should see. It shows the public more vividly than any other medium the bitter reality, the complexity and the sadness of war.

San Pietro was a small Italian town in the highlands between Rome and Naples. Its position at the head of the strategic Liri valley made it a prime objective for the American forces. It was also important for the Germans to hold or delay the advance at that point and San Pietro was the scene of some of the most bitter infantry fighting of the war.

The half-hour film opens with idyllic scenes of the peaceful Liri valley. Then one hears the clank of American tanks, the crack of small arms, the boom of artillery. Much credit should be given to the six combat cameramen who filmed "San Pietro" in the front line.

"Hotel Berlin," a Warner Brothers picture with Faye Emerson, Helmut Dantine, Raymond Massey, Andrea King, Peter Lorre, Alan Hale, George Coulouris and Henry Daniell.

"Hotel Berlin" is good melodrama. Artistically, it is probably the best of the inside German pictures. As to its accuracy, only Germans can judge.

There are a variety of intermingled plots, each dealing with the fight for or against Nazi Germany by various inhabitants of the Hotel Berlin.

Ft. Worth Physician Dies While Working

FORT WORTH, March 22 (AP)—Dr. John M. Furman, 73, veteran Fort Worth physician died at the bedside of a patient yesterday following a heart attack.

Survivors include his widow, a son, Dr. Jack Furman of Fort Worth; a daughter, and a sister, Mrs. James H. Hart of Austin.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.
Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.
The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.
NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Quality Newspaper Network, 1219 Liberty Bank Building, Dallas 1, Texas.

Today And Tomorrow—

The Colonial Question

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Colonial questions were discussed at Yalta, exchanges of views are now under way, and the San Francisco conference will have to take decisions about them. They are complex and explosive questions, and in our own approach to them we must make very sure that we really know what we mean, and that we mean what we say. For this we can do no better than to ask ourselves what are our own American ideals and policies in regard to territories and peoples which are not self-governing.

We are ourselves a colonial power, and it is as a colonial power that we have to approach this problem with our allies in the United Nations. Moreover, we cannot afford to take the view that our treatment of the Philippine Islands is a model, which exhibits all our ideals and principles about colonial territories. We have no intention, for example, of dealing with Alaska as we have dealt with the Philippines, nor with the Hawaiian Islands as we shall wish to deal with either Alaska or the Philippines, or with the Panama Canal Zone or with Puerto Rico or with the Virgin Islands. Merely to name the territories which are under the American flag and are not now self-governing is to realize at once that there is no general formula which we, or any one else, can agree to.

In examining colonial questions with other nations we shall understand them better, and they will understand us better, if we do not make the assumption, now current, that the only right solution is to do what we are doing in the Philippines: that is, to prepare the colonial people for self-government, grant them independence, set them up as a new sovereign state, and then clear out. Alaska reminds us that there is another solution which, when it is feasible, is morally as desirable, perhaps more. It is the solution which the Continental Congress formulated for the territory north of the Ohio and which—adapted into the Constitution—determined the future of the whole continental territory west of the boundaries of the original thirteen states. This

is to admit new states into the Union on a basis of full equality. Independence, as in the case of the Philippines, is one solution. Eventual admission into the Union, as in the case of Alaska, is another. Who is prepared to say whether either of these solutions is the ideally right one, for Puerto Rico? And no one will be prepared to say that either solution is the right one for the Canal Zone.

Our own colonial empire, though a small one, is, therefore, exceedingly complex. Yet it is fairly simple as compared with a great structure like the British Commonwealth and Empire, or with that of the French Empire. We have to bear this in mind when we go to San Francisco intending, if that is our intention, to propose a declaration of ideals on the government of dependent peoples. For any declaration we sponsor must fit our own ideals and practice in the Philippines, in Alaska, in Puerto Rico, in the Canal Zone, in Guam, and in the Virgin Islands. I doubt whether the mind of man is capable of composing a declaration which covers all these specific colonial territories.

Does this mean that the world organization should not be concerned with colonial problems? Not at all. But it does mean, I believe, that we should be very chary indeed of proposing generalizations which cannot be applied to all the particular cases, that we should not introduce into the Dumbarton Oaks charter legislation on colonial affairs, but should regard it strictly as a constitution which grants to the United Nations limited power to create organs of consultation.

The colonial policy of the United States, which governed the settlement of the whole continent, is stated in Article IV, Section 3 of the Constitution. It is ten lines long, and its language is austere and dry. Let us use its style, rather than the grandiose ambiguities of the Atlantic Charter, for our model.

There are two compelling reasons, it seems to me, for thinking that the San Francisco conference should not try to settle and solve,

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE
"We Never Close"
T. A. Matlock, Prop.

Mac's Refrigerator Service
Commercial & Domestic Refrigeration Service
We repair all makes refrigerators and washing machines.
Phone 139 304 E. 3rd St.

TAYLOR ELECTRIC COMPANY
Authorized FRIGIDAIRE Sales and Service
Phone 408 & 1015

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

K & T Electric Co.
Henry C. Thame
Motor Repair Service
All types including Light Plants
400 East 3rd
Day Phone 688

JAS. T. BROOKS
ATTORNEY
Office In Courthouse

WITH GENUINE FORD PARTS At Pre-War Prices,
our well trained service department can repair your car right and at the same time save you money.
BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
319 Main Phone 636

SMITH & ROBBINS
DIRT MOVING
Oil Field Work a Specialty
Phone 31 Coahoma
1740 Big Spring

MAGNETO SERVICE CO.
815 E. 3rd St. Phone 430
Only Factory Authorized Magneto Service in Big Spring Territory.
Also, Generators, Light Plants and Starters.
Next Door, Logan's Feed Store

NEW MACHINES
With addition of two machines we will be able to better to serve the public.
Hours 6:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.
BROOKSHIER
HELP-UR-SELF LAUNDRY
201 Austin Phone 118

You Are Always "Welcome" at the TWINS CAFE
Lennie and Leonard Cook
206 W. 3rd St.

CALL 820 for a CHECKER CAB
O. L. Page 109 E. 3rd

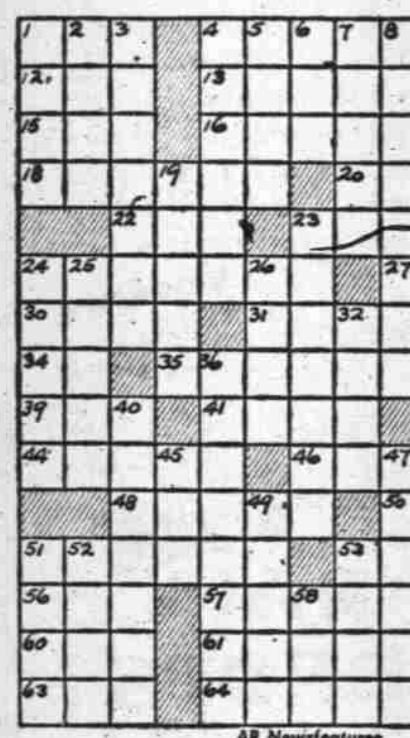
YOU WILL FIND THE FOOD YOU LIKE HERE
JERRY'S CAFE
We Never Close
Across from Wards

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

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
JUST PHONE 488

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Clusters
2. Runs away
3. Staff
12. So. American
13. Musical
14. Composition
15. Massachusetts
16. Up to the time
17. English consonant
18. Ferocious
19. Golden oriole
20. Ancient wine
21. Formerly
22. Russian czar
23. Fervid
24. City in Illinois
25. Begins
26. Formerly
27. Russian czar
28. Fervid
29. Begins
30. Formerly
31. Russian czar
32. Fervid
33. Begins
34. Formerly
35. Russian czar
36. Fervid
37. Begins
38. Formerly
39. Russian czar
40. Fervid
41. Begins
42. Formerly
43. Russian czar
44. Fervid
45. Begins
46. Formerly
47. Russian czar
48. Fervid
49. Begins
50. Formerly
51. Russian czar
52. Fervid
53. Begins
54. Formerly
55. Russian czar
56. Fervid
57. Begins
58. Formerly
59. Russian czar
60. Fervid
61. Begins
62. Formerly
63. Russian czar
64. Fervid
65. Begins
66. Formerly
67. Russian czar
68. Fervid
69. Begins
70. Formerly
71. Russian czar
72. Fervid
73. Begins
74. Formerly
75. Russian czar
76. Fervid
77. Begins
78. Formerly
79. Russian czar
80. Fervid
81. Begins
82. Formerly
83. Russian czar
84. Fervid
85. Begins
86. Formerly
87. Russian czar
88. Fervid
89. Begins
90. Formerly
91. Russian czar
92. Fervid
93. Begins
94. Formerly
95. Russian czar
96. Fervid
97. Begins
98. Formerly
99. Russian czar
100. Fervid

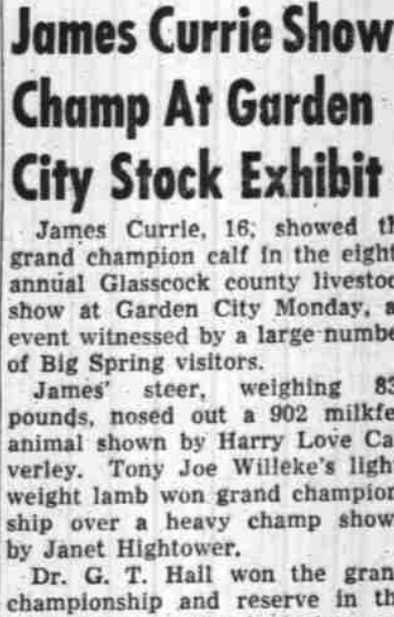


DOWN
1. Neckpieces
2. East Indian money
3. Solicit
4. Economical
5. Solitary
6. Adjective suffix
7. Ancient Roman official
8. Wise man
9. Speak from memory
10. Butter substitute
11. Course of eating
12. Italian violin maker
13. Tear
14. Opposite
15. Lawful
16. Went up
17. Kind of bean
18. Jewish river
19. Sharp pain
20. Italian rhymer
21. Public gathering
22. Flowered back
23. Talking birds
24. Puzzling
25. Questions
26. Understand
27. European base
28. Silly
29. Sacred
30. Great Lake
31. Stitches
32. Eaten
33. Poem
34. Grown boy

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle
61. Extra little by Little
62. Meaning
63. Dry
64. Meaning
65. Dry
66. Meaning
67. Dry
68. Meaning
69. Dry
70. Meaning
71. Dry
72. Meaning
73. Dry
74. Meaning
75. Dry
76. Meaning
77. Dry
78. Meaning
79. Dry
80. Meaning
81. Dry
82. Meaning
83. Dry
84. Meaning
85. Dry
86. Meaning
87. Dry
88. Meaning
89. Dry
90. Meaning
91. Dry
92. Meaning
93. Dry
94. Meaning
95. Dry
96. Meaning
97. Dry
98. Meaning
99. Dry
100. Meaning



FIVE BROTHERS IN ARMY—Five sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mears, Big Spring, are in the armed forces, and all of them have been overseas from two months to two years. Pvt. Edmond Mears enlisted in April, 1941, and has been overseas since February of 1942, having seen action in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France. Second from left is Pvt. J. D. Mears, in the mechanized cavalry, has been in service since March 17, 1944, and has been overseas for the past two months, having been shipped to England, France, Belgium, and Holland. His wife and daughter, Lorene, are living in Big Spring. Third from left, Pvt. Dorris Mears, entered service in September, 1944, and is in service somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. His wife and son, Bobby Lee, make their home here. At extreme right is T/5 Winifred Mears, who enlisted Sept. 1, 1942, is in the 17th cavalry and has been overseas for a year with service in England, France, Belgium and Holland. His wife also resides in Big Spring. Below is Pvt. Ira L. Mears, who enlisted in June, 1944, and has been across for five months somewhere in Italy. His wife and two daughters, Florence Marie and Barbara Ann, make their home in San Antonio.



James Currie Shows Champ At Garden City Stock Exhibit

James Currie, 16, showed the grand champion calf in the eighth annual Glascock county livestock show at Garden City Monday, an event witnessed by a large number of Big Spring visitors.

James' steer, weighing 835 pounds, nosed out a 902 milked animal shown by Harry Love Calverley. Tony Joe Willeke's light-weight lamb won grand championship over a heavy champ shown by Janet Hightower.

Dr. G. T. Hall won the grand championship and reserve in the breeder's open Hereford class and R. L. Gillen's Sober's Texas Queen, yearling Palomino filly, took the purple ribbon in the horse show. Melvin Choate's stud colt took third place in his division even after he had been spilled enroute when his trailer broke loose and overturned.

The First National Bank of Big Spring paid 27 cents for Jack Berry's runner up and Big Spring Motor Co. and Lone Star Chevrolet of Big Spring paid 27 cents for Dick Cunningham's fourth place calf. The top two were not offered.

A Midland motor company paid 44 cents for the top lamb. Jess Slaughter, former Howard county sheriff, judged the horses and Tommy Steward, Menard, judged other classes.

Among other bidders were Cliff Wiley, State National Bank, A. Knappe, who bought three calves, Hilltop Grocery and Travis Reed.



O. Craig has been awarded the Air Medal with two clusters for his flights across the hump to China from his station in Burma. Lt. Craig entered the service in October, 1943, and received base training at Camp Wallace at Houston. He received his officers training at Camp Davis, N. C. He was formerly stillman at the Cosden Petroleum Corp. His wife, Mrs. Rosalyn Craig, resides in Big Spring.



BROOKS PROMOTED—Ernest A. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brooks of Coahoma, has been promoted to the rank of master sergeant, according to a message from Italy. He is with an engineer petroleum distributing company and received training at Camp Claiborne, La., before going overseas 19 months ago. He is a former employee of the Sinclair Prairie Oil Co.

Lt. Poe Woodard Describes Action In Repelling Germans At Saverne Gap

After the day's action around an Alsatian town in January, the news report went out: "Enemy repulsed with heavy losses."

A modest phrase, too, to describe what happened on that cold day as the first platoon of a company of a tank battalion took up positions in front of the town to repel attacks which the Boche would inevitably make in an effort to regain the Saverne Gap and erase Yank gains of November and December.

But let Lt. Poe Woodard, platoon leader, whose wife, Mrs. Mary Alice Woodard, resides here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Wilke, describe the action which claimed nine of 16 attacking German tanks, an assault gun, a personnel carrier, motorcycle and command car.

"We didn't have to wait long for the Germans to appear," he recalled. "Six German tanks began moving along the railroad tracks to the left. They didn't see us sitting there on their right, so we let them get within 600 yards before we let them have it."

"A Mark IV was leading the enemy advance. The first tank in the section of our platoon opened fire and before the Krauts knew what was coming off, the tank had poured four direct hits into the steel hull. The tank went up in flames. Meanwhile, our other tanks opened up in four or five minutes and we got all six of them. They all burned except one which was completely knocked out. They were so damped surprised they never did shoot back at us."

"About an hour later we caught another tank. This guy must have forgotten his basic training for he came right out of the woods and tried to make a run for his lines. He burned up."

After this the enemy gave up the idea of attack, and as night fell the Yank platoon waited although tanks are not noted for night fighting.

"We could hardly see, but finally we noticed a German personnel carrier loaded with Krauts rolling along the road. One round from the guns and the carrier blew up,

with all the Germans with it. Next came a motorcycle and we took care of that with a .30 calibre machine gun. Then a medium tank started to sneak into town and we got him. Another sneaked in but made the mistake of poking his nose out, and two of our tanks started him burning. We picked off a command car in the road a little later and ended with a blast of fireworks by hitting a self-propelled gun which must have been loaded with ammunition for when we hit him, he blew to bits with a terrific blast."

His description covered only the first day of the action which Mrs. Woodard said lasted for three days. In November Lt. Woodard's platoon was cut off in enemy territory and he and a major were the only Yank officers who managed to get back to their own lines. For the January action Lt. Woodard and his platoon and a company received the division citation in February. Since then he has received another citation for the same action.

Lt. Woodard is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Woodard, Stanton.

Edmund Tom Elected Supervisor Of Zone 1 In Soil District

Edmund Tom, landowner and rancher of Stanton, was elected District Supervisor for Zone No. 1 of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District at an election held in Stanton Thursday, March 15, succeeding Earl Heald of near Ackerly.

The election was conducted by Gordon Stone, District Supervisor for Zone No. 5 and Howard Goss, field representative of the State Soil Conservation Board.

A cooper with the district since early 1942, Mr. Tom believes strongly in soil conservation having made much progress in establishing a complete program on his farm and ranch land.

Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District News

Plowing to old terraces in order to maintain height and width is an annual practice in maintaining terraces. This type of terrace maintenance is being done at this season by a number of district co-operators among whom are: A. D. Shive, E. T. O'Daniel, C. H. Devaney, H. T. Hale, all of Coahoma; Reese Adams of Knott; State Hospital Farm of Big Spring; O. R. Crow of Luther. According to T. R. Morris of the Soil Conservation Service, after a system of terraces has been established maintaining terraces each year is very important in protecting the investment made in the structure.

Lee Warren, farmer and rancher of Big Spring, has contracted for a stock tank to be constructed on a section of his ranch near Vincent. Soil Conservation Service technicians located and staked the tank for Warren.

L. N. Senter, who owns a farm in the Knott community has almost completed building a system of terraces on the farm. Boyd Day, who operates the farm, built the terraces with a large single disc attachment and a farm tractor.

Wednesday, a 3,000 yard stock tank with a depth of 12 feet was completed on E. T. O'Daniel's ranch.

Bitterweed, a plant which causes much trouble to sheep, is showing up in pastures where overgrazing has occurred and bare areas have given opportunity for the weed to develop.

Winter Grain Crop Makes Good Showing

A new winter grain crop for this area is making a good showing, according to reports from those who have tried it.

The grain is known as speltz and has seed similar to barley. Its forage properties, however, are more like wheat and lacks some of the rank properties of barley. George White, one of those who planted a patch this year, says it possesses the hardness of wheat, withstanding cold better than barley, yet grows equally as rapidly as barley. D. W. Christian has considerable acreage to speltz and it was on his suggestion that John Davis secured seed which was distributed in the area.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Officer Arrivals Listed At Post

New officer arrivals are 1st Lt. Joseph M. Stertz, New York City;

John P. Young, Tucson, Ariz.; Carl J. Smoker, Monroe, Mich.; Joseph L. Taylor, Ames, Iowa; George F. Hennrikus Jr., N. Tarrytown, N. Y.; Francis R. Burne, Scranton, Pa.; Andrew L. Weniger, Pittsburg, Pa.; James V. Calire, Buffalo, N. Y.; Clarence R. Kuntzen, Beloit, Wis.; Earl E. Belanger, Spencer, Wis.; Edward G. Leary Jr., Bronx, N. Y.; Fred A. Huston, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Barry F. Burgess, Rapid City, S. D.; Benedict R. D'Agostini, Irvington, N. J.; George J. Krenzin, Preston, Kan.; Robert E. Jones, Gasport, N. Y.; John P. Dillon, Worcester, Mass.; Joseph Campolong Jr., Bronx, N. Y.; Edwin A. Matthews, Chicago, Ill.; Eric L. Taylor, Long Beach, Calif.; Lawrence E. Doster, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Leon H. Leigh, Bronx, N. Y.; Edward Degense, Chicago, Ill.; Henry F. Johnson, Cloquet, Minn.; Donald Lindstrom, La Jolla, Calif.; Howard W. Ketterer, Ashland, Ky.; Clayton Owens, Bee Va.; John R. Boynton, Norfolk, Va.; Lloyd A. Shirley, Anson, Tex.; Lawrence P. O'Brien, Chicago, Ill.; Lloyd R. Hoon, Cleveland, Ohio; Earl G. Maxwell, Visalia, Calif.; John W. Cunningham, Muncie, Ind.; 2nd Lt. Joseph J. Schmitz, Robbinsdale, Minn.

Capt. William L. Edelston, Philadelphia, Pa.; 1st Lt. Wayne C. Chambers, Wellsville, Kan.; Robert G. Sullivan, Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y.; F. D. Chapin, Parkchester, N. Y.; John Fetko Jr., Yonkers, N. Y.; Nicholas J. Celich, Chicago, Ill.; Norman O. Mykeltvedt, Minneapolis, Minn.; Frederick T. Warren, San Antonio, Tex.; Capt. Carl B. Cooper, Cedar-town, Ga.; 1st Lt. Louis S. Setek, Riverhead, N. Y.; Robert D. Tollett, San Antonio, Tex.; James W. Wirth, Harlowton, Mont.; John H. Holm, Minneapolis, Minn.; Vincent R. Cortese, Newark, N. J.; 2nd Lt. Ralph Harrell, South Bend, Ind.

1st Lt. Joseph H. Uhalt Jr., 2nd Lt. Roger H. McKinney and 2nd Lt. William K. Flandrena have been transferred to Liberal, Kan. The following officers have been transferred to Dodge City, Kan.: Capt. Donald H. Fox, John H. Sharpe, Edgar A. Walsh and 2nd Lt. James N. Gabriel.

The following officers have been transferred to Mission, Tex.: 1st Lt. Robert L. Pearson Jr., 2nd Lt. Richard P. Carman, William C. Twyman, John M. White and Walter J. White.

Major Victor H. Walker, 1st Lt. Harry L. Xanders and 2nd Lt. Charles W. Bolin have been transferred to Sebring, Fla.



HOME ON LEAVE is William Vernon Cox, Mo.M. 2/c, to visit his mother, Mrs. M. L. Cox. He enlisted Oct. 23, 1942 and following brief training at San Diego, Calif., he was sent to a Diesel training school at Iowa State college at Ames, Iowa, and then to navy pier at Chicago. Finishing the Diesel course there Sept. 3, 1943, he embarked on a minesweeper in April, 1944, and participated in the invasion of France.

J. C. Douglass, Sr. Begins 18th Year As Hotel Operator Here

Douglass is a Scotch name, but J. C. Douglass, Sr., always depends on a good Irish holiday to remind him of the anniversary of the opening of his hotel here.

It was on March 17—St. Patrick's Day—in 1928, or 17 years ago, that the doors of the Douglass hotel were first opened for business. It was, however, by no means the first time that Douglass had been in the hotel business here for he took over management of the old Cole hotel in 1921 and then rebuilt the present hotel on its ruins when fire destroyed the original structure.

Durward Lewter Aids 4-H Boys With Calves

County Agent Durward Lewter has been assisting 4-H club boys in the selection of calves to be groomed as milked entries in 1946 calf shows.

He was in the Knott area Friday assisting in selections. Plans call for 20 boys to handle milked calves, and some of them will feed out more than one animal.

Dry lot animals will be ready to go on feed around Sept. 1 and there is every prospect that there will be around 50 or more youngsters with this type of project.

Rites Held For Bonnie Lou Talbot

Funeral for Bonnie Lou Talbot, 10, was scheduled Monday at 3 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. James E. Moore, pastor, officiating.

Bonnie Lou died at 1:30 a. m. Sunday after an illness of five weeks.

Born in Belleville, Kans., on April 21, 1934, Bonnie Lou was a member of the South Ward sixth grade at the time of her death, and classmates served as honorary pallbearers.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Talbot; one sister, Elizabeth Ann Talbot; one brother, T-Sgt. Bill Talbot, somewhere in the Philippines. A brother, Blake Talbot was killed in action in Italy Oct. 2, 1944.

Other survivors, most of whom were due here for the services, were the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Floy Talbot, York, Neb.; maternal grandfather, L. C. Soldan, paternal grandfather, L. C. Soldan, Chester, Neb.; three aunts, Mrs. E. E. Baker, Clarabelle Talbot, of York, Neb., and Mrs. E. B. Jewell, Big Spring; and three uncles, R. A. Talbot, Hebron, Neb.; L. C. Soldan, Jr., Detroit, Mich.; and Cpl. Paul Soldan, Guadalcanal; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Bill Talbot and Mrs. Blake Talbot, and a niece, Sherianne Gaye, of Big Spring.

Pallbearers were E. C. Boatler,



IN MARITIME SERVICE—Wyman Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Miller, is now enrolled at the U.S. Maritime Service Training Station in St. Petersburg, Fla. Miller is now in his preliminary period of training, on the completion of which he hopes to enter the stewards department. He attended Big Spring high school.

Charles Watson, Bill Crook, R. V. Middleton, Carl Strom, and A. A. Porter. The Presbyterian choir was in charge of music and Nalley Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

In the United States colds are most prevalent three seasons of the year: October - November, January and March - April.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

How to Greet a Wounded Soldier

Charlie Jenkins got back from overseas the other day, discharged for wounds... and he was pretty well banged up.

Naturally, our town felt mighty bad about it. We wanted to sympathize with him and help him. But Doc Walters set us straight about that.

He said that what Charlie wanted most was to be accepted as one of the gang again... as if nothing had happened. So we asked him over to pitch horseshoes with his good hand, and enjoy a friendly glass of beer and chew the fat like old times.

And you should have seen him pick up! From being scared of meeting people, Charlie got his confidence back and soon became his own self again.

From where I sit, Doc Walters gave us the right steer. The wounded men coming home don't want our sympathy or our overenthusiastic help. They want to be treated like the rest of us... with a chance to work and lead a normal life. And that's the least we can offer them.

Joe Marsh

No. 112 of a Series

Copyright, 1945, United States Brewers Foundation



During the rush of war-time travel—hundreds of pieces of baggage go astray—in crowded coaches, sleeping cars, baggage rooms and baggage cars.

Every piece of baggage, whether it is checked or carried with you, should be carefully tagged—with the full name and complete address of the owner. Help us to protect your belongings from being picked up by mistake by other travelers.

If you have baggage to check, please

be at the station early, so proper records may be made, avoiding mistakes in "rush" handling.

Please use only receptacles which are strong and can take war-time handling—frail packages damage easily.

Please do not put money, jewelry, valuable papers, liquids, groceries, household goods or merchandise in baggage to be checked. Send these articles by parcel post, mail, express, etc. They are non-checkable as baggage.

Tag all baggage as shown below.



THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.



"Keep YOUR Red Cross at His Side..." March 1-31

RITZ

THURS. - FRI.
& SAT.TOGETHER AGAIN!
Your favorite screen
"Mister" and "Missus"William
POWELL
Myrna
LOYPlus "Fox News", "A Lady Fights Back"
and "Missing Mice"

Feature Starts: 1:24 - 3:38 - 5:28 - 8:06 and 10:20 P. M.

LYRIC

TODAY ONLY

Plus "Community Sing" No. 4
and "Girls Preferred"

NATIONAL BANK STATEMENTS
WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Tuesday, March 20.

Silver Wing
Lobby Crawford Hotel
A Supper Club For
Military Men And
Their Guests
Open 5 P. M.
No Cover Charge

THE RECORD SHOP
Top Tunes That
Are Available

- NEWS**
Top Tunes That
Are Available
- 704A—"That's What I Like About The South"
 - 7007—"Run and Coca-Cola"
 - 20-1632—"Candy"
 - 112A—"He's Home For a Little While"
 - 4001B—"They're Gonna Kill Ya"
 - 102B—"Drip Drop"
 - 111A—"Please Don't Play No. 6 Tonight"
 - 20-1505—"Hayfoot, Strawfoot"
 - 1094—"Southern Fried"
 - 10-1526—"Two In One Blues"

- Popular Albums**
- Decca 359—"Oklahoma"
 - C-37—"Serenades"
 - P-147—"Smoke Rings"
 - P-118—"Torch Songs"
 - P-191—"Piano Reflections"

THE RECORD SHOP
211 Main St.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:
Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Milder temperatures. Fresh strong winds.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Friday; slightly warmer in east portion tonight. Fresh winds.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Mild temperatures. Fresh to strong winds.

City	Max.	Min.
Arlene	75	53
Amarillo	76	46
BIG SPRING	76	52
Chicago	49	30
Denver	75	45
El Paso	79	49
Fl. Worth	76	53
Galveston	72	57
New York	61	38
St. Louis	55	37

Sunset this evening, 7:59. Sunrise Friday, 7:47.

Kiwanis Hear Musical Program

Kiwanians went in for a gala musical program Thursday with a bumper attendance on hand to hear the program arranged by Murph Thorp, Sr.

The program included violin selections by Henry Rogers, accompanied by Mrs. Omar Pittman, piano selections by Murph Thorp, Jr., a reading by Frances Bigony, and string music by the Puddle Jumpers, a trio composed of Murph Thorp, Sr., Henry Rogers and Bernie Freeman.

Cubs Given Awards

Nineteen Cub Scouts were given awards Tuesday evening at a meeting of Cub pack No. 8 of Colorado City. Every cub in the pack was present and there were 20 parents attending.

Following the awards there was a game session in the Colorado City gymnasium. Grover Buchanan is the cub master.

GAS STAMPS VALID

Gasoline ration stamps 15 became valid for the holders of A cards, it was announced Thursday by the Howard county Ration board. The 15 stamps will be good for approximately three months.

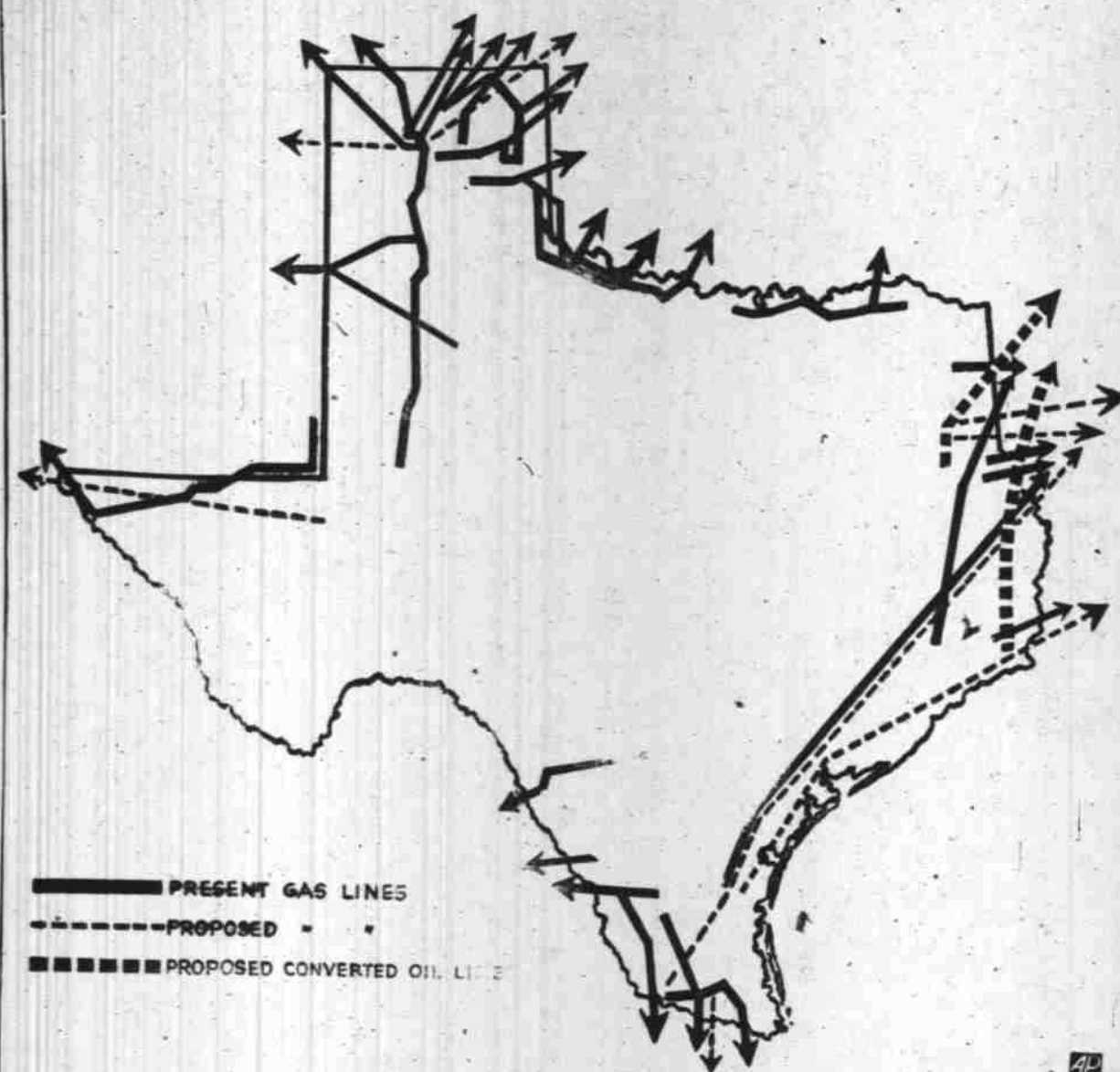
TEXAN
Formerly The State

OCEAN BIG! T-N-T-TERRIFIC!

DESTINATION TOKYO

Cartoon - Movie - Adventure

Heavier Gas Drain Seen For Texas



La Guardia Stands Alone Against Public Records Curfew; Night Spots Join Country

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—Night club and restaurant proprietors, renewing against their three-day star billing in the New York City vs. the nation curfew clash, have announced they will adhere

4 Howard County Women Join Clinic Meeting At Stanton

Four Howard county women will have a part on the organizational clinic meeting Friday at 2 p. m. at Stanton.

Participating in the sub-district parley will be Mrs. Shirley Fryar, who will serve as chairman of the reporter's group; Mrs. J. M. Craig, chairman of finance; Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, recreational chairman; Rhea Merle Boyles, county home demonstration agent, chairman of secretary-treasurer's group.

Mrs. Ruby Worthen, district home demonstration agent, is to address the group and there will be women from Martin and Midland counties taking parts on the program. Saturday Miss Boyles is to be at Robert Lee for a similar clinic for Coke and adjacent counties. In addition to the secretary-treasurer group, she also will direct discussions of council delegates.

Tuesday yard improvement demonstrators of Howard county met Mrs. Lawrence Lowe, acting landscape specialist from Texas A. and M. college, at Miss Boyle's office for a meeting and afterwards went to the home of Mrs. James Cauble to landscape her yard. Taking part were Mrs. Cauble, Mrs. J. W. Briggance, Mrs. Earl Hull, and Mrs. Pete Thomas and Miss Boyles.

Drunkness Charge Brings \$50 Fine

Marion Francis McReynolds was fined \$50 in city court Thursday morning on a charge of drunkenness after the car which he was driving crashed into a truck loaded with pre-fabricated houses.

McReynolds's car was badly damaged, but there was no damage to the truck. McReynolds suffered a gash over his eye, but was released from the hospital after emergency treatment. The truck, which operated out of Ft. Worth, was unidentified.

Also on Thursday's docket were three cases of affray and five drunkenness charges.

INSURANCE BILL OKAYED

AUSTIN, March 22 (AP)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson today signed house bill 27 which frees directors and officials of insurance companies from liability in payment of taxes and fees unless the tax or fee was held invalid by a court before it was paid.

The angular cartilage of the larynx makes what is called the "Adam's apple" in man.

Orch. Wed. & Sat. Nites
BOB and JOHNNY
two fine entertainers
every night

DANCING PALM ROOM
at Settles Hotel
Mezzanine Floor
Open Every Evening
8 to 12

We Sell Beer by the Case.
Afternoons—open from 3 to 7;
no cover charge in afternoon.
Beer and Wine Served
Soldiers Welcome

Exports of Texas natural gas to 24 states would be increased materially by proposed new lines in addition to the ones already in operation, as shown on the above map. Oil Editor J. Edward Morrow of the Dallas Morning News says this may mean that Texas will be drained of its gas in about 20 years.

Projected lines are one from the Permian Basin to Los Angeles, one from the Panhandle to the midwest, one from East Texas to the midwest, one from Southwest Texas to New York, one from Southwest Texas to the southern states, one from the Rio Grande valley to Mexico. Postwar conversion of the big inch and little inch oil lines to the Atlantic coast into gas export lines is another proposal.

Texas produced 1,898,000,000 (trillion) cubic feet of natural gas in 1944, according to a survey by Dr. E. P. Schoch, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Texas. Exports to Mexico and to 24 states took 342 billion cubic feet out of the total produced.

Editor Morrow says proposed new big pipelines and more compressors for some present ones would take about 730 billion cubic feet yearly. These additional facilities propose to increase the drain on Texas gas by that much, he continued. This amount, added to the present production, would jump the total output to 2,628,000,000,000 (trillion) feet annually, he added.

Dr. Schoch estimates Texas' reserve (underground supply) at from 50 to 70 trillion cubic feet. Other estimates range up to 80 trillion. If the annual output could be held down to 2,628,000,000,000 (trillion) feet, the estimated supply would last 19 or 27 or 30 years, depending on which estimate proves correct. (AP)

Bond Posted By Jackson

Bond of \$500 has been posted by A. C. Jackson, charged with wife and child desertion.

Jackson was returned Thursday from Fairfield, Tex., and Justice of Peace Walter Grice set his bond.

Warranty Deeds
William B. Currie to Ben F. McCullough lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Block 37, Government Heights; \$1,600.

Jacob D. Turkenkoph, et ux to C. D. Wiley 50 x 150 tract out of northeast quarter of block 22, et ux to C. D. Wiley 50 x 150 tract out of northeast quarter of block 22, College Heights; \$4,250.

Ophelia Sullivan to Mrs. C. A. McConnell, lots 13, 14, block 8, Sanders, Coahoma; \$1.

Mrs. C. A. McConnell to C. A. Cranfill, lots 13, 14, block 8, Sanders, Coahoma; \$2,000.

Isabel R. Diaz lot 7, block 32, Government Heights; \$135.

Fox Stripping to J. W. Elrod part of east half of lot 4, block 1, Cedar Crest; \$100.

J. B. Wheat, et ux to C. L. Rowe south 50 feet of northwest quarter of block 23, College Heights; \$4,500.

Eva Smith to Robert Stripling, north 50 feet of west half of block 22, College Heights; \$4,500.

Marriage Licenses
Dale E. Whitesill and Alma Irene Wells, both of West Carleton, O. Oris Clarence Collins and Willie Lee Davis.

In 70th District Court
Norma E. Harper versus Winston O. Harper, suit for divorce.

Lucille Samuels versus James H. Samuels, suit for divorce.

Building Permits
A. D. Sisson, to build 18 x 34 foot frame stucco building at 1600 Nolan street, cost \$2,000.

Charles Bussey Visiting Here
T/Sgt. Charles H. Bussey, back from 29 months of service in the European theater, has arrived here to visit with relatives and friends.

He is the nephew of Mrs. Harry Lees. Sgt. Bussey, who saw most of his action in Italy, holds high decorations for his services.

The legal designation of the wife or widow of a baronet or knight is "dame" in England.

You'll find dozens of uses in your home for

Setfast
Canvas Paint

Big Spring Paint & Paper Co.
Phone 1181
120 Main

Read The Herald Classifieds.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

How to Greet a Wounded Soldier

Charlie Jenkins got back from overseas the other day, discharged for wounds...and he was pretty well banged up.

Naturally, our town felt mighty bad about it. We wanted to sympathize with him and help him. But Doc Walters set us straight about that.

He said that what Charlie wanted most was to be accepted as one of the gang again...as if nothing had happened. So we asked him over to pitch horseshoes with his good hand, and enjoy a friendly glass of beer and chew the fat like old times.

And you should have seen him pick up! From being scared of meeting people, Charlie got his confidence back and soon became his own self again.

From where I sit, Doc Walters gave us the right steer. The wounded men coming home don't want our sympathy or our overenthusiastic help. They want to be treated like the rest of us...with a chance to work and lead a normal life. And that's the least we can offer them.

Joe Marsh



PURPLE HEART—Pfc. Reuben S. Villalba, 21, son of George Villalba, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received against the enemy his father has been informed. Reuben had never written his father about his wounds, which occurred on Nov. 23, 1944, in France. Currently he is back in service somewhere in Germany. He entered the army in September, 1942 and had been with a heavy artillery unit in training at Ft. Riley, Kans., and Camp Maxey, Texas before going overseas in the autumn of 1944.

Alamo Heights Meet

SAN ANTONIO, March 21 (AP)—The fifth annual Alamo Heights invitational track and field meet will be held here Friday night with entries due from all over South Texas, including Laredo, Corpus Christi and Austin.

Brackenridge, the defending champion, and Thomas Jefferson, state interscholastic champion, are among the entries.

FIRE CAUSES LISTED

"The majority of the fires in Big Spring are set by children," Fire Chief H. V. Crocker disclosed Thursday. He pointed out that children should be warned about playing with matches and fire. He warned parents to keep matches out of reach of children and keep inflammable material cleared out.

New York City now ranks first as the diamond-cutting center of the world.

Easter Millinery

Fine Collection of
EASTER HATS

In Any Shade
Felts
Straws
Ribbons
Flowers

From:

Dobbs
Gold Claire
Justine
Lipps

The Becoming Hat For
Just You — Is Here

The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
MAX & JACOB
Buy War Bonds

WATER SHORTAGE

BOGOTA, Columbia, March 22 (AP)—The Colombia government today urged all residents who can do so to evacuate this capital city of 400,000 population because of a water shortage caused by a prolonged drought.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

PENNEY'S
Dresses that Bloom with the Spring

Colorful Austelle Prints 790

You'll be all dressed up for Easter... and the warm Spring days to follow, in these beautiful print dresses! Young Mrs. Smith, and pretty Mrs. Jones will want some just like them. Yes, they're so lovely, with their flower-fresh colors in softest crepes and jerseys cut so flatteringly! Slim graceful lines!

Flower Splashed Rayons
Beautiful New Styles
Gay Color Combinations