

Coblenz Falls Swiftly To Third Nazis Use Wounded Soldiers On East

Yanks Invade Basilan Isle

By RAY CRONIN
Associated Press War Editor
American invasion of Basilan Island, northernmost of the Sulu archipelago, and warship bombardment of Matsuwa Island in the northern Kuriles were announced today (Sun.) as great fires still raged in Kobe, Japan's leading shipbuilding city.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported, meanwhile, that Japan has lost 282,000 troops thus far in the five-month American campaign in the Philippines, 145,000 of these in the first nine weeks of the Luzon Island fighting.

Basilan Island is across a 12-mile strait from captured Zamboanga on Mindanao, where American warplanes already are operating off air-dromes only 215 miles north-east of Borneo.

Fires set in a 12-square mile area of Kobe by more than 300 Superfortresses yesterday still east too much smoke for photographic survey, but reconnaissance pictures of destruction wrought Wednesday on Osaka showed nine of its vital war installations wiped out. Seventy-five per cent of a 10-square-mile target area in Osaka was burned out.

On conquered Iwo, 150 Japanese attempted to organize, presumably for a banzai charge, but were dispersed with mortar fire.

Striking a few hours after the mass American Superfortress incendiary raid on Japan's city of Kobe, a sizable mission of B-29s roared from bases in India Saturday to hit Nippon on the southwestern flank of her war-stolen empire. The big bombers blasted Ramoan, main Japanese base in embattled Burma.

Radio Tokyo, acknowledging that fires burned in Kobe for more than seven hours after the terrific raid there, reported that single B-29s were flying over the Japanese homeland on reconnaissance missions.

Fires that were visible 150 miles from the target marked the strike at Kobe, Japan's principal port and great war manufacturing center. American fliers returning from the 300-plane attack, said that heavy explosions in the target area sent smoke billowing to 10,000 feet. The B-29s rained 2,500 tons of incendiaries on industrial plants and dock and shipping facilities with results ranging from "good to excellent."

The hard-pressed Japanese in Mandalay and other parts of central Burma were taking a terrible beating from British ground and aerial forces. Inside Mandalay fliers hit Japanese-held Fort Dufferin with rockets. About four miles southwest of the fabled city, British soldiers cut the main south highway and advanced into Fort Ava. The battling in that sector was stiff.

A big Japanese ammunition dump went up when British air-men struck along the rail line leading to Rangoon.

In the Meiktila area, also south of Mandalay, the Japanese suffered heavy casualties as their strong counter attack was smashed by British armored columns.

The marines on Iwo now have two combat airfields in operation, the southern and central dromes. Engineers completed work on the fields while bloody battling raged just to the north. The cleanup on Iwo came Friday with the announcement that the leathernecks had crashed through the last organized lines of resistance.

Perhaps A Move To Erase Empires— Tariff Reducing Unpopular

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—The administration's bid for tariff-reducing authority looks to some senators like a move in the campaign to trade the British out of their empire preference system. But that doesn't popularize it with the high-duty group.

With resumption of postwar international commerce in view, the state department has asked for power to cut tariffs as much as 50 per cent under levels of last January 1, along with extension of trade agreements authority.

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee told a reporter it is his understanding the primary objective is to put the United States in a position where

Desperate Axis Try To Halt Red Drive On Berlin

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
LONDON, Sunday, March 18 (AP)—Russian forces, backed by fire from 1,000 heavy guns and hundreds of dive bombers, yesterday knifed three miles into the southern defenses of Stettin, Germany's big Baltic seaport, while Soviet troops in East Prussia captured the key coastal stronghold of Brandenburg, nine miles southwest of Koenigsberg.

While the Germans threw wounded soldiers into the blazing battle for the strategic northern anchor of Berlin's Oder river defense line, Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army troops extended their control of the river's east bank barrier to a point four and a half miles south of the Pomeranian capital.

A Moscow radio report announced that the Red army had killed more than 20,000 Germans and destroyed more than 600 tanks in repelling German counter-attacks in a 13-day battle near Lake Balaton, southwest of Budapest, capital of Hungary.

In the Balaton sector, Berlin reported that the Russians had opened an offensive of their own, and the Moscow radio said that with the collapse of German attacks, Soviet forces "now threaten southern Germany with the added danger of a link-up between the Red army and Allied forces in Italy."

Smashing toward Stettin from the south, Zhukov's troops captured the Oder river villages of Frauenhof, four and a half miles from the city, Retzowfelde and Ferdinandstein. Their capture extended the Russian control along the eastern channel of the Oder to six and a half miles north of captured Griefenhagen for a possible smash across mile-wide island marshes in mid-river.

The advances narrowed the Nazi bridgehead across the Oder's mouth southeast of Stettin and the Germans slowly were being squeezed out of their positions in the Kluetzer forest between Frauenhof and suburban Altdamm, six miles to the northeast.

Berlin said the Russians had broken through the Nazi line to Altdamm, last big bastion on the east and three and one-half miles from Stettin. In a day of "the most murderous fighting in Pomerania," Moscow did not confirm the report.

Other Soviet elements were driving on Altdamm from the north, however, and reached the east shore of the wide Dammsee, six miles northeast of Stettin and five above Altdamm.

Moscow announced that Zhukov's troops had captured another 2,000 prisoners in the Stettin area, including the commander of the 402nd German infantry division, Lt. Gen. Schleinitz.

Auto Owners Showing Better Cooperation

Automobile owners are cooperating better this year in renewing their licenses, records at the county tax collector's office showed Saturday.

A total of 2,106 passenger cars have been registered with the deadline date still a good two weeks away. This means that there possibly is something like 1,500 more to be registered in that space of time, but if the rate of issuance this week remains steady the home stretch promises to be less exacting than in previous years.

Clemente Garsca Pleads Guilty

Clemente Garsca entered a plea of guilty in 70th district court Saturday to a charge of burglary and received a sentence of three years in prison—a term which promised to be the first of several.

He was billed for burglarizing the Clarence Fryar farm here last autumn and was brought here Thursday from Lamesa by Sheriff Bob Wolf.

Garsca is to be returned to Lamesa where he is under five indictments for burglary of Dawson county farm homes. He was arrested after a farmer, at whose place he was staying, found a large amount of goods in his barn. Besides these, officers made recovery on a truck load of household goods taken to South Texas.



ALLIED GAINS SINCE AMERICAN OFFENSIVE OPENED—Arrows locate principal Allied drives and shading covers areas taken on both fronts since the big American offensive toward the Rhine opened Feb. 23. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Patrol Clashes Flare In Italy; Yank Drive Fails

Effort To Take Salvato Halted By Nazi Troops

ROME, March 17 (AP)—Patrols of the Allied Fifth and Eighth armies engaged in the sharp clashes with German units all along the rapidly-drying Italian front today after forces of the U.S. First armored division made an unsuccessful effort to capture Salvato, a small town just east of the Bologna-Pistoia highway.

The First armored, which took part in the break-out at Anzio and the swift pursuit of the Germans through Rome, gained temporary control of a number of buildings in Salvato, which is only a few hundred yards from the highway at a point well behind the stubbornly defended German positions at Vergato. Heavy German mortar and small arms fire from the town and adjacent hill positions forced the withdrawal later.

The main fight centered around a thick-walled church, to which the Germans clung stubbornly although the Americans at one time held a portion of the building.

Today's mention of the First armored division was the first official word in months of the same tank outfit, which has been immobilized by the weather and terrain. Some of the tankmen had been helping supply infantrymen up in the hills, often carrying packs of ammunition and food on trails which mules could not negotiate.

On the Eighth army front a German patrol made a strong raid on Allied positions on the east bank of the Senio river at San Polito, but was driven off with heavy casualties. Eighth army mortars harassed German positions in the hills south of highway nine.

Reich Pounded By American Bombers

By HENRY E. JAMESON
LONDON, March 17 (AP)—More than 2,000 American bombers and fighters roared over Germany today in weather described as the worst of the winter, raining bombs by instrument upon five key rail communications and oil plants in the 33rd day of the non-stop aerial assault.

The RAF joined in the daylight attack today and Mosquito bombers attacked Berlin again tonight, the 26th consecutive night the reich capital has been bombed. Friday night the RAF unleashed a 1,000-plane assault on Germany.

More than 1,300 heavy bombers and 750 fighters of the U. S. 8th airforce split into five groups over Germany today, striking synthetic oil refineries at Bohlen on the southern outskirts of Leipzig, and Ruhland, 30 miles north of Dresden; benzol plants at Mohlis, also near Leipzig; a large railway at Muenster; and a tank factory at Hannover.

Bohlen and Mohlis are "war boom" towns which have sprung up around the refineries and benzol plants supplying the German war machine.

Clouds covered most of Germany, making instrument sighting necessary. There was no indication of serious Luftwaffe opposition.

"We expected some bad weather but what we ran into was worse than anything I saw this winter," said Maj. Charles V. Borderer of 944 Carleton ave., Stephenville, Tex., who led the attack on Bohlen.

Belief In London That France May Join Small-Nation Security Pact

By JOHN APARRIS, JR.
LONDON, March 17 (AP)—A belief was expressed in London diplomatic circles tonight that France, championing the proposals of small nations at the forthcoming San Francisco conference, might join the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and possibly Norway in a regional security pact.

They were indications that the groundwork had been laid among some of these western European nations for such a regional pact. Meanwhile the Manchester Guardian, in a criticism of the voting procedure decided upon by the Big Three at the Crimean conference, said the projected plan for a

"Ike" Preps For Drive On Rhine

By EDWARD KENNEDY
PARIS, Sunday, March 18 (AP)—Historic Coblenz—the biggest prize since Bonn—fell swiftly to the Third US army today as American armor and infantry plunged forward against German forces which appeared in collapse through all of the Palatinate.

As Coblenz toppled before the flying columns of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's army, the Seventh U.S. army, operating on the southern end of the flaming Saar front, smashed Siegfried Line defenses for gains of six to eight miles.

With the 45th and Third infantry divisions pacing this assault, the Seventh's momentum carried Americans through Hornbach, only 3 1/2 miles south of Zweibruecken.

This placed the farthest elements of the Seventh army only about 55 miles by shortest overland routes from Third army forces in Rheinfelden and Ebern and created the threat of a great pincer around all of the rich Saar industrial area and its defenders.

Meanwhile, fast traveling Third army tanks 30 miles to the south of Coblenz ripped 15 more miles across the rear lines of two fleeing German armies and were possibly only 21 miles from the great Rhine escape city of Mainz.

First army troops, simultaneously, expanded the important Remagen-Epelt bridgehead east of the Rhine, seizing control of a 4 1/2 mile stretch of the autobahn leading to the Ruhr and capturing several more towns.

Flying tank columns of the Third army's Fourth armored division reached the Nahe river—last barrier before Mainz—with immense, ground devouring strides that fast were cutting off all northward routes of escape out of the Saar and Palatinate. The Germans said the Nahe had been crossed.

Meanwhile, Eisenhower obviously was going ahead with bigger blows against the Germans' Rhine front which may make the fluke crossing of the river at Remagen seem like a teatary.

There also was the question of the 15th army, that mystery army which the enemy has reported already in the field. There was no confirmation at supreme headquarters of that report, but it is possible that the 15th may turn out to be an even more powerful force than the Germans think.

Moreover, the enemy has no way of knowing but that there might be still another army behind the 15th so long as the silence prevails at Allied headquarters.

There seemed little doubt that the Germans have given up all the Palatinate as lost and their only hope is for delaying actions which will make the advance into the reich more costly to the Americans.

The German First and Seventh armies were in road-choking flight under a steady aerial lashing in the Rhine valley breakthrough. Forty to 50 miles farther south the U. S. Seventh army was cracking the Siegfried line in the Saar and the Palatinate.

Despite rising resistance, the First army deepened its holdings to seven and a half miles, knocked out an eastern anchor of Hoenningen, capturing at least seven more German towns.

Enemy broadcasts said this was the southern jaw of a gigantic pincer on the war factories of the Ruhr, and that Allied armies farther north were bringing up bridging equipment behind a smoke screen to thrust the northern jaw across the Rhine.

U. S. Ninth army patrols were stabbing aggressively across the Rhine on this latter front, and enemy raiding parties came back across the river, fishing for information.

Rites Today For Mrs. Clare Norrell

Funeral is to be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Nalley chapel for Mrs. Clare Etta Norrell, 72, who died Saturday at 5 p. m. at her home at 501 Young.

Mrs. Norrell had been ill since Dec. 8, 1944. She will be buried beside the grave of her husband, who succumbed Jan. 30 a year ago. Pallbearers will be from the Assembly of God church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ara Wilson, Dallas; six sons, Carl Norrell, Corpus Christi; Thomas Norrell, Brownsville; Albert Norrell, Freeport; and Jesse Norrell, Jack Norrell and Ira Norrell of Big Spring. There are 30 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Record Drive Is Slated Here For 7th War Loan

Howard county will be aiming at a record E bond quota when the Seventh War Loan turns up. Ira Thurman, county bond chairman reported Saturday.

From regional headquarters, simultaneously with the announcement of state objectives, came word that Howard county's quota for the campaign would be \$585,000 in E-bonds.

While this is far the largest assignment ever given the county on individual purchases, the length of time in which to reach it is also the greatest of any of the war loans. Thurman said that sales from April 1 through June would count toward the quota.

Announcement of committee chairman and completion of the war loan organization will be made soon, he said. Meanwhile, he was confident that the county would make good on the assignment. From Pearl Harbor to the end of 1944, he pointed out, the county had raised \$10,500,000 against a quota of \$10,200,000 for the period. Since then both the January and February quotas have been exceeded substantially.

U.S. Admits Other European Influence

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—The state department conceded tonight that something very close to British and Russian spheres of influence exists in Europe—but said they were "inevitable" in actual fight areas.

Under the Yalta declaration on liberated areas, it was emphasized that this government's policy is to seek the adoption of "democratic processes" wherever there is possibility of action for that purpose, but at the same time it was made clear that in the case of Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary as well as other countries in military zones, "full democratic processes cannot begin until the end of the military operation."

Reviewing The Big Spring —Week—

Joe Pickle

Back from Washington, a local delegation last week confirmed an impression held here that no community in the mid-West Texas area can be counted out of the running for designation as a site for the veterans hospital. The committee was given a courteous hearing by Brig. Frank Hines, Veterans Administration head, who said frankly that no site discussions had been held. Sic, however good our chances have been—they are as good today.

Matters are definitely looking up in the deep oil production explorations to the south of us. While information is lacking because the well is being drilled "tight" (under wraps), the Phillips No. 1 McDowell in northern Glasscock is seeking to test shows of oil and gas in a new section. The Continental No. 1 Settles has topped the Ellenburger about 700 feet high on structure in comparison to the old Moore No. 1 McDowell, increasing interest in production (See THE WEEK, Page 11, Col. 4)

"Practically Yours" Said To Be Practically Perfect

"Practically Yours" is practically perfect for three reasons! It has Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in the lead roles. The picture's screenplay is by Norman Krasna. It plays at the Ritz today and Monday.

Comedy keynotes the production and its list of featured players reads like filmdom's funnymaster roster for it includes Robert Benchley, Gil Lamb, Cecil Kellaway and Mikhail Rasumny. Each is a specialist when it comes to tickling the audience's funnybone and all combine to lend Fred and Claudette able support in every scene. In this reviewer's opinion, "Practically Yours" may emerge as the season's comedy sensation.

The fun begins almost immediately when MacMurray finds he's the nation's Navy air hero upon his return to New York on leave. He also finds he's regarded as Claudette's boy-friend through a



Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert are co-starred in the new romantic comedy, "Practically Yours," with Allyn Joslyn and Cecil Kellaway today and Monday at the Ritz.

little misunderstanding. The complications, as can be imagined, bring on a cycle of fantastic events which finally are smoothed out at the end. Lamb's portrayal of a slightly superior personality with an inferiority complex is a sight to behold and keeps the customers shaking with undisguised laughter. Fred and Claudette have to keep up appearances for the public's sake and are continually seen together in romantic poses. Alone, however, it's a different story. Each is sure the other is not exactly the type of person one should marry and the problem keeps getting worse. A mutual agreement is reached whereby Fred and Claudette are to see each other only in public enabling them to lead their

private lives without hampering influences. But Lamb starts pressing for Claudette's attentions and Fred gets a mite jealous. That's all Claudette needs and she gets the man she wanted in the first place.

Benchley, Rasumny and Kellaway are much in evidence throughout the picture and their displays of suave and sophisticated humor catch on with the customers every time. Benchley is featured in a particularly ludicrous scene when he finds his bed occupied by MacMurray and tries squeezing himself in a sleeping bag for a night's relaxation. Another amusing episode takes place in a photographer's studio with Rasumny explaining the art of posing properly for a romantic picture. Gesticulating wildly, pleading in plaintive voice, wringing hands in gestures of despair, Mighall goes through a routine with Fred and Claudette which is something of a screen classic in itself.

"Practically Yours" has every necessary requisite to provide top entertainment. Cast, story and direction are elements which send it over the top — its gay theme sends movie-goers home in a happy frame of mind.

Radio Program

- 7:00 Sign On.
- 7:00 News Summary.
- 7:05 Wood Sheddors.
- 7:30 Concerts.
- 8:00 Correspondents Around the World.
- 8:15 Coast To Coast On A Bus.
- 8:00 Message Of Israel.
- 8:30 A Little Music.
- 9:45 Songs By Bing Crosby.
- 10:00 AAF Symphonic Flight.
- 10:30 News.
- 10:45 Melody Lane.
- 11:00 East 4th Baptist Church.
- Sunday Afternoon
- 12:00 Stanley Dixon.
- 12:15 George Hicks.
- 12:30 Sammy Kaye's Serenade.
- 12:55 Your Sunday News Extra.
- 1:00 Words and Music.
- 1:30 Homer Rodeheaver.
- 1:45 Gems of Melody.
- 2:00 Charlotte Greenwood.
- 2:30 Miss Hattie.
- 3:00 Darts For Dough.
- 3:30 Andrews Sisters Show.
- 4:00 Let's Face The Issue.
- 4:30 Question Please.
- 4:45 Afternoon News Summary.
- Sunday Evening
- 5:00 Radio Hall of Fame.
- 5:00 Cleveland Orchestra.
- 6:00 Washington Inside Out.
- 7:15 Sports Cast.
- 7:30 Trinity Baptist Church.
- 7:45 Gabriel Heatter.
- 8:00 Walter Winchell.
- 8:15 Hollywood Mystery Time.
- 8:45 Jimmie Fidler.
- 9:00 Life Of Riley.
- 9:30 One Foot In Heaven.
- 10:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hr.
- 11:00 Sign Off.
- Monday Morning
- 6:30 Sign On.
- 6:30 Musical Clock.
- 7:00 Martin Agronsky.
- 7:15 Bandwagon.
- 7:30 News.
- 7:45 Between The Lines.
- 8:00 News Summary.
- 8:05 Breakfast Club.
- 9:00 My True Story.
- 9:25 Aunt Jemima.
- 9:30 Yours Alone.
- 9:45 Songs By Bing Crosby.
- 10:00 Breakfast In Hollywood.
- 10:30 Gil Martyn.
- 10:45 Serenade in Swing Time.
- 10:50 OPA Scripts.
- 10:55 Lannie & Ginger.
- 11:00 Glamour Manor.
- 11:30 Amos R. Wood.
- 11:35 Farm & Homemakers.
- Monday Afternoon
- 12:00 Ranch Time.
- 12:15 Luncheon Dance Varieties.
- 12:30 News.
- 12:45 Homer Rodeheaver.
- 1:00 Cedric Foster.
- 1:15 Ethel & Albert.
- 1:30 Inter-American Series.
- 1:45 Our Town And Social Security.
- 2:00 Morton Downey.
- 2:15 True Detective Mysteries.
- 2:30 The Smoothies.
- 2:45 Gems of Melody.
- 3:00 Views of the News.
- 3:15 Johnson Family.
- 3:30 Reports From Europe.
- 3:45 International News Events.
- 4:00 Bandwagon.
- 4:15 Dick Tracy.
- 4:30 International News Events.
- 4:45 Hop Harrigan.
- Monday Evening
- 5:00 Terry & The Pirates.
- 5:15 TSN News.
- 5:30 Tom Mix.
- 5:45 Music For Swing.
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 6:15 Raymond Gram Swing.
- 6:30 Evening Melodies.
- 6:45 Community Soapbox.
- 7:00 Sizing Up The News.
- 7:15 Sports Cast.
- 7:30 Blind Date.
- 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
- 8:15 Real Stories, from Real Life.
- 8:30 Music For Worship.
- 8:00 Guy Lombardo & His Royal Canadians.



William Holden, Dorothy Lamour and Eddie Bracken in "The Fleet's In," Paramount's story of the sunny, funny side of Uncle Sam's bluejackets currently pictured at the State Theatre.



Peggy Ryan with your hit parade of young entertainers in Universal's latest film musical, "Babes On Swing Street", showing today and Monday at the Lyric.



George Zucco persuading David Bruce to cut the heart from a newly buried body in a scene from Universal's "The Mad Ghoul" showing today and Monday at the Queen.

Musical Hit At Lyric With Ryan

There's a merry bit of movie business at the Lyric Theatre, where Universal's musical "Babes on Swing Street" is entertaining audiences with its singing and dancing.

The cast is headed by Peggy Ryan, Ann Blyth, Marion Hutton and Freddie Slack and his orchestra, plus able assistance from Leon Errol, Andy Devine, June Preisser, Kirby Grant, Anne Gwynne and Alma Kruger.

The picture also features the Rubenettes, talented song-and-dance group.

Associate producer of the film was Bernard W. Burton; original story by Brenda Welsberg.

Good Story Idea
The picture, directed by Edward Lilley, tells the story of the determination of a young group of Settlement Club members to open a night club for the bobby soxers and raise enough money to enable some ten of them to take music lessons.

Naturally, all does not go smoothly in their endeavor. Their main problem is finding a place to house the club. Leon Errol offers them a vacant hall belonging to him and his sister, played by Alma Kruger, but the sister is opposed to the idea.

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Lt. Col. Reed Is Shipped To Kansas

Lt. Col. James F. Reed, air inspector at the Big Spring Bombardier School, has been transferred to Dodge City, Kans., Army Air Field for B-26 training. Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, commanding officer, announced this week.

A senior pilot, Col. Reed also holds a bombardier's rating and recently completed a course at the Command and General Staff school at Leavenworth, Kan.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State College, where he received a bachelor of science degree, Col. Reed was commissioned at Kelly Field in August 1939.

Lewis B. Rix, S 1-c, who was here Thursday and Friday on business, left Saturday morning for his station at Gulfport, Miss.

9:30 Jerry Wayne Show.
10:00 Radio Newsreel.
10:15 Reports From Washington.
10:30 Sign Off.

THE WEEKS PLAYBILL

- RITZ**
- Sun.-Mon.—"Practically Yours," with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.
 - Tues.-Wed.—"Flesh and Fantasy," with Charles Boyer and Barbara Stanwyck.
 - Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.—"Thin Man Goes Home," with William Powell and Myrna Loy.
- LYRIC**
- Sun.-Mon.—"Babes On Swing Street," with Peggy Ryan and Ann Blyth.
 - Tues.-Wed.—"And Now Tomorrow," with Loretta Young and Allan Ladd.
 - Thurs.—"Slightly Terrific," with Leon Errol and Anne Rooney.
 - Fri.-Sat.—"Nevada," with Bob Mitchell and Anne Jeffreys.
- QUEEN**
- Sun.-Mon.—"Mad Ghoul," with Evelyn Ankers and David Bruce.
 - Tues.-Wed.—"National Barn Dance," with Jean Heathers, James Brown, Charles Quigley.
 - Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.—"Under Western Skies," with Martha O'Driscoll, Noah Beery, Jr.
- STATE**
- Sun. - Mon. — "The Fleet's In" with Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Betty Hutton, Cass Daley & Jimmy Dorsey & His Orchestra.
 - Tues. - Wed. — "Bermuda Mystery" with Preston Foster, Ann Rutherford.
 - Thurs. & Fri. — "Destination Tokyo," with Cary Grant John Garfield.
 - Sat. Only — "Hidden Valley Outlaw" with Bill Elliott, Gabby Hayes Anne Jeffreys.

Sgt. Floyd W. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Rice, recently arrived at Hammond General Hospital, Modesto, Calif. for specialized treatment after 17 months overseas. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action. He was with the 28th infantry division in France. He wears the European theater of operations ribbon and three battle stars. He was the leader of a machine gun squad.

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Top Tunes That Are Available

- 27811—"My Buddy" "Easter Parade" Sammy Kaye
- 20-1636—"Everytime We Say Goodbye" "Only Another Boy and Girl" Charlie Spivak
- 20-1626—"As Long As I Live" "I Ain't Got Nothing But The Blues" Lena Horne
- 36727—"Moonlight Bay" "There's a Small Hotel" Claude Thornhill
- 20-1640—"Hence, It Don't Make Sense" "I Got a Song" Tony Pastor
- 25215—"Goodbye" "Sandman" Benny Goodman
- 20-1522—"Mandy, Make Up Your Mind" "It Started All Over Again" T. Dorsey
- B-8900—"Over The Waves" "Homecoming Waltz" Bill Boyd
- 181—"I Promise You" "Let's Take The Long Way Home" Jo Stafford
- 167—"Don't You Notice Anything New?" "What A Difference A Day Made" Andy Russell
- 20-1622—"Sleigh Ride In July" "Like Someone In Love"

Popular Albums

- M924—"Corelli-Malipiero Concerto in C Major"
- M414—"A Program of Mexican Music"
- M479—"Symphony in D Minor" DM417—"Beethoven's Sixth Symphony"
- C31—"Gems From Jerome Kern's Musical Show"
- D337—"The Count of Monte Carlo" T. Dorsey

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COLOR CARTOON — LATE NEWS — MUSICAL

Americas Look To Industrial Era

By NORMAN CARIGNAN
MEXICO CITY, March 16 (AP)—The American republics are looking forward to a future era of industrialization designed to take them out of their self-described "semi-colonial" economic status. They planned this industrialization at the Inter-American conference. Now they are awaiting the fall of Germany and Japan so they can start buying machinery and constructing plants. The plan seeks a studied, gradual industrialization through

sound investments—in tempo with available machinery and other special factors—so the plants will prosper without high restrictive barriers. Financing these new industries was figured out this way: "The capital 'preferably' should be based on 'just and adequate' participation of both national and foreign money. This also applies to management. Foreign and national capital will receive 'equal treatment.'"

The United States agreed, once the fighting is over, to fill orders for machinery and equipment to start the new industries "at just prices and without discrimination." U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Will H. Clayton, who handles economic affairs, expressed belief that any Latin American industrialist going to Washington with a sound plan would get every consideration.

But the United States faces the big problem of whether it will be able to fill all machinery demands when they are made. Europe will demand American equipment to replace bombed-out factories. Latin Americans feel they have contributed substantially to final victory and should receive equal treatment with Europe. The key to this problem, American officials feel, is how far the "Big Three" intend to demilitarize Germany's industries.

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 cooperator 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.

One of Germany's super-highways roughly parallels the course of the Oder River.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Licht



"But, Pet—where COULD I have been until this disgraceful hour except sitting up with a sick friend!"

Dateline: Pacific

Jap Civilians Hear Unbelievable Story

SAIPAN, The Marianas (Delayed) (AP)—Thirteen thousand Japanese civilians under American military government here have heard their first Tokyo broadcast in eight months. They are stunned.

Daily news of the war's progress, as presented to them by their American conquerors they could shrug off. But news coming direct from their homeland, bad news for Japan, was another story.

Lt. Comm. G. W. Schattler, camp commander of the Japanese area, tuned in Tokyo for the colony. It was the day Tokyo admitted American landings on Iwo Jima, the loss of islands in the Philippines, and the daring carrier aircraft strike at the Japanese capital.

"After the first wildfire of gossip," Commander Schattler reports, "their reaction was—stunned silence."

Camp Susepe houses Japanese and Koreans—in separate areas—while the Chamorros and Carolinians are in another area known as Camp Charan Kanoa.

Civilians have been taken out of the way of the American tactical forces, and many have been converted to voluntary non-military labor. A third function—to make the civilians economically self-sufficient, to do nothing for them that they can do themselves—is on its way to fulfillment.

The Japanese have a farmer's cooperative, including 1,000 workers. They are organizing a trade store of their own, on their own capital. Many small businesses—barbershops, sewing outfits, shoemaking and repair shops, a bakery, a candy shop—are thriving.

These Japanese are living as well or better than they did before the American invasion, says Commander Schattler. Mostly tenant farmers or farm laborers for the Japanese sugar companies, they always lived simply.

The great majority of these Japanese are still loyal to Japan, believe that somehow or other the empire will win the war. For a long time they expected their fleet to return, in its own time, to liberate them. The evidences of American might—in air and on sea—impressed but did not overwhelm them.



TWINS IN FRANCE—Sgt. J. E. Wilkerson, left, and Cpl. G. Fred Wilkerson, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilkerson, have arrived safely in France. Before going overseas both were stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., with 18th Armored Infantry battalion. Cpl. Wilkerson's wife, Mrs. Margaret Weaver Wilkerson, and their 15 months old son live in Big Spring.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 17 (AP)—Cattle 350; calves 150; steady; butcher yearlings 9-11; most beef cows 9-10.50; no sales reported on stocker calves.
Hogs 300; steady; heavyweights 14.55; lightweights 12.75-14.50; some 16.60 down; stocker pigs 13 down.
Sheep 600; mostly good and fat lambs, steady; woolled lambs 15.50-15.75; shorn lambs with No. 1 and No. 2 pelts 14.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy... It helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomforts due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs, quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.



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Special Values in
DIAMONDS and WATCHES

Come in—look around—make your own comparisons—you'll be convinced that these Special Values in Diamonds and Watches cannot be duplicated elsewhere!

Diamond Solitaire Engagement Ring of dazzling beauty. Modern mounting. **\$175**

Diamond solitaire in distinctive "link" design. **\$42.50**

Gorgeous 3-diamond Engagement Ring, exquisitely styled. **225.00**

Diamond Bridal Duo in beautifully engraved mountings. Both rings... **\$77.50**

6-diamond Bridal Ensemble; tailored mountings. Both rings... **\$94.50**

6-diamond Bridal Duetto in the fashionable fishtail mounting... **225.00**

Magnificent Cocktail Watch for ladies. Richly embellished with colorful gems. **\$595**

Prices Include Tax
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IVA HUNEYCUTT
Cor. 3rd & Main Big Spring

"EASTER PERFUMERY"

We have a limited amount of the better perfumery in stock now and since you can't get candy — you will do well to reserve your Easter perfumery now.

Yardley — Lenthéric — Chanel — Elizabeth Arden — Dorothy Gray — Dorothy Perkins — Cirro.

These names mean something to those who know their toilettries.

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FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

(We're Good or We Won't Have It)
217 Main Petroleum Bldg.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Counting the family shoe coupons!

THE VALUE-WISE FAMILY SPENDS THEIR AT WARDS

Every shoe coupon is precious! That's why so many parents buy all the family shoes at Wards, where they get not only up-to-the-minute style... but good, dollar-for-dollar shoe value!

At Wards there's a wide variety to choose from. Popular types for every age... from Mother and Daddy right down to Baby!

A good PLACE TO BUY good SHOES
Montgomery Ward

Annual Meeting Of Mitchell Families Buying Farms Under FSA Program Held

COLORADO CITY, March 17—The annual meeting for the 40 Mitchell county families who have purchased farms through the Farm Security Administration was held in the city-county building at Colorado City recently. Clarence Newby, 1944 chairman of the county FSA committee, acted as master of ceremonies and was assisted in arranging the program by three other county committeemen, Har-

vey L. Leach, Mrs. Edward S. Miles and Mrs. William E. Wood. Also helping with the program and entertainment details were O. L. Simpson, Charter H. Moore, Willie A. Taylor and the FSA staff, Olson A. Sweet, FSA supervisor, Beth Gullede, associate supervisor, and Mrs. Felix Martin, clerk.

An analysis of progress made by farm owner borrowers during 1944 was given by Miss Gullede. Special mention was given to families in the \$1,000 club, for which they are eligible when they pay \$1,000 or more on loans in any one year. Families having that distinction are those of Henry C. Blessingame, J. Dennis Fortenberry, John L. Henson, Dave L. Jackson, Clarence M. Newby, Edward S. Miles, J. Boyd Padgett, Robert D. White, William E. Wood, Allen L. Beaty, Clyde E. Hart and Luke Finley.

The Finley family was awarded additional honor for having made in 1944 the final payment on their farm.

Barbecue luncheon was served at the noon hour by the Colorado city chamber of commerce and basketball games were played in the junior high school gymnasium after the close of the formal program.

Colonies flourished in South America and in the islands of the Caribbean before North American colonies grew in sufficient strength to be of world influence.



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 employe of the Sinclair Prairie Oil Co.

ONE DIES IN WRECK

HOUSTON, March 17 (AP)—Francis X. Keyburn, 23, was killed and James Griffith, 25, was seriously injured today when their car crashed into a concrete culvert guard on the Galveston highway. Both were stationed at the Galveston naval base.

The first appearance of gypsies in Europe cannot be traced back further than the beginning of the 14th century.

Post Personnel Beat Hollywood To Best Movie Naming

Movietogers at the Big Spring Bombardier School must have had a crystal ball when they selected the best films of 1944 in a recent poll conducted by EM, post weekly newspaper.

Military personnel, by an overwhelming margin, chose "Going My Way" as the top film of the year. Their judgment was vindicated by the Hollywood film colony, which this week awarded the movie seven Academy honors. Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald were starred in the production.

Col. Sawtelle Arrives In Houston From Luzon

HOUSTON, March 17 (AP)—Colonel Donald W. Sawtelle, a member of General Jonathan Wainwright's headquarters staff on Corregidor and a prisoner of war of the Japanese for nearly three years, arrived in Houston this afternoon.

Col. Sawtelle, who stands a good six feet, was down to 114 pounds on January 30 when American Rangers freed him from imprisonment. He has gained back to 168. His normal weight is between 190 and 200.

The veteran officer who is a graduate of West Point of the class of '20 said "words fall me when I try to describe the Japanese."

"They are inhuman, fanatics, and treated captured soldiers more like criminals than men fighting for their country."

"What did we eat? Rice, rice, rice and more rice," he said.

Col. Sawtelle was met at the train here by his wife, who had come to Houston from Corpus Christi to meet her husband.

WMC Receives Request From Laredo Workers

LAREDO, March 17 (AP)—A request to the War Manpower Commission by antimony smelter employes here asks permission to transfer to other smelting areas or induction of those qualified into armed services if the workers do not receive wage increases sought.

The request is made in a letter to WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt, signed by Gilberto Vela, vice president of local 412, Texas Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO, who says it is in behalf of more than 400 workers of Mexican extraction.

A tri-partite panel of the eighth regional War Labor Board in 1943 "compared the wage rate of this smelter with those paid in Mexico in an effort to justify it," the letter says.

Try and Stop Me

DAILY STORY FROM THE BEST-SELLING BOOK

By BENNETT CERF

SAMUEL GOLDWYN is famous for producing both movies and immortal remarks. Some of the sayings attributed to him are undoubtedly authentic; more of them are pure inventions of Hollywood wits.

One of the choice Goldwynisms concerns the time he called L. B. Mayer of MGM. "Louis," he said sadly, "both of us are in trouble." "How come?" asked Mayer. "It's this Clark Gable," said Goldwyn. "You got him; I want him."

Goldwyn counseled a friend. "Keep what I'm telling you under your belt." A cousin told him he had named his new baby William. "What did you do that for?" disapproved Goldwyn. "Every Tom, Dick and Harry is named William." His secretary complained that the files had grown so cluttered that it was growing impossible to find anything. "At least," she begged, "let me destroy the letters that are ten years old." "O.K.," said Sam reluctantly, "but don't forget to make copies."

He asked a newly-signed actor where he hailed from. "Idaho," said the youngster. "Out here, young man," Goldwyn advised him, "we pronounce it Ohio."

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Cut In Meat For Civilians Comes

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—The government tonight announced a 12 per cent cut in meat supplies for civilians starting April 1, reducing them to "the lowest point in ten years."

Less beef and pork will be available, said the announcement issued by the Office of War Information, but the civilian table will get more veal, lamb and mutton.

The War Food Administration allotted meat to civilians for the April, May, June quarter at rate of only 115 pounds per person a year, compared with 130 pounds in the quarter now closing.

Simultaneously OWI announced a "substantial reduction" in lend-lease shipment of meat, and increased supplies for U. S. army and navy use.

Britain will get only 25,000,000 pounds of lend-lease meat next quarter, or about 12 1/2 per cent of present shipments. This evidently was based on the theory that British reserves are large enough to sustain England without great American assistance.

To head off dire shortages in this country in the east and far west resulting from the curtailment, OWI said the government was undertaking to parcel out live cattle more equitably among slaughterers and packers over the country.

VETERAN KILLED

UVALDE, March 17 (AP)—A veteran of 30 combat missions in Europe, 1st Lt. Willis H. Lebo, Philadelphia, Pa., stationed at Garner Field, was killed when his plane crashed near here yesterday.

MURDER CHARGE FILED
PAMPA, March 17 (AP)—A charge of murder was filed in Justice Hughes' court here against Garland Pearce, 25, in connection with the fatal shooting of Leonard Brown, 48, Pampa taxi driver, today.

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

Upholstering
QUALITY WORK: Two skilled workers to assist Mrs. C. H. Pool. Some materials available now.
205 W. 6th Phone 1184



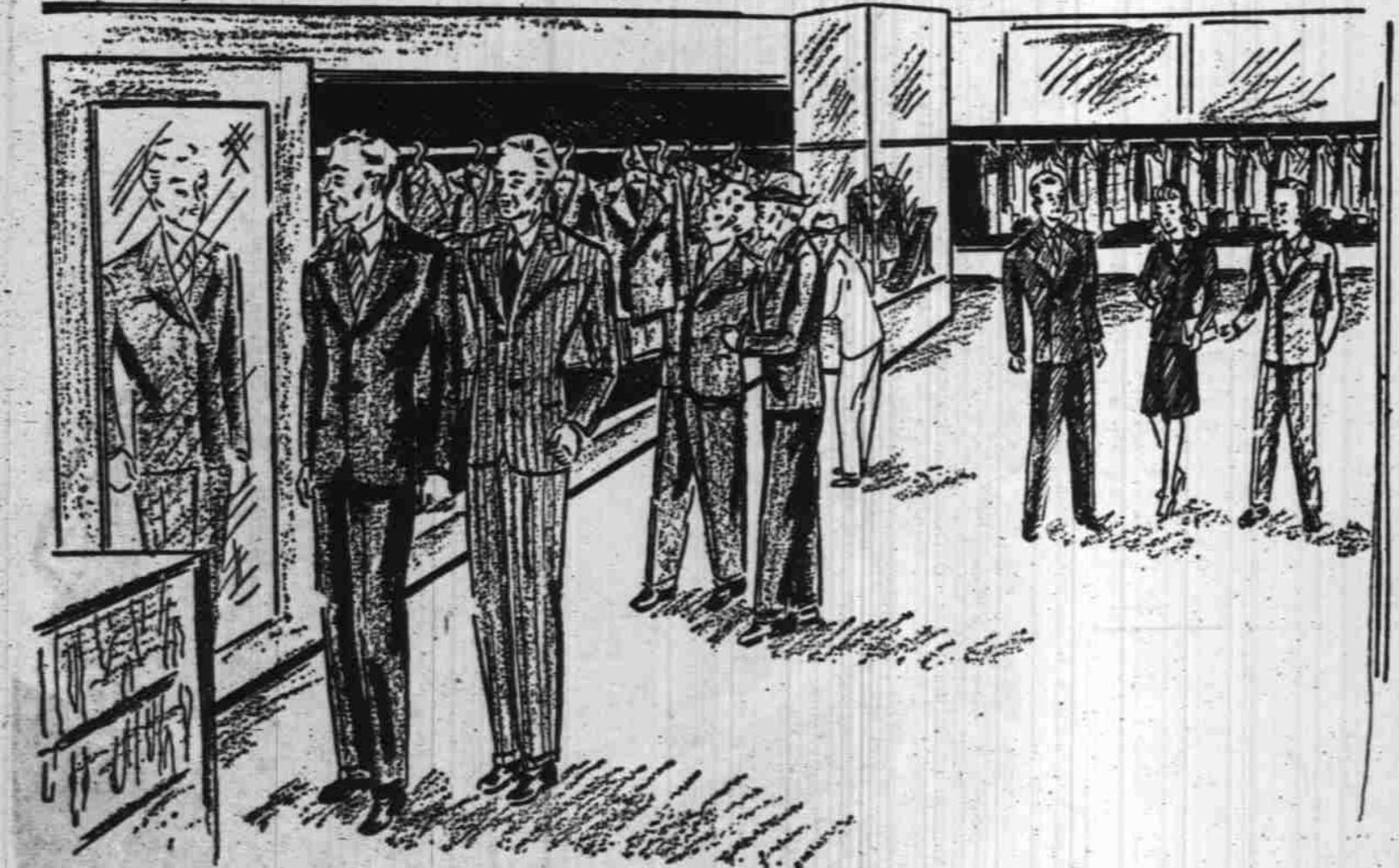
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If you don't know— you should. I sell what you need— **PROTECTION**
See me before you call the fire department.
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A New, Complete, New and Used Radiator Service.
Experienced Mechanics
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RPM MOTOR OIL **STANDARD GASOLINE**
Atlas Tires — Batteries
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DR. HAROLD G. COOKE
President of **McMurry College**
Dr. Cooke will speak at 11 a. m. on "Stewardship." Be sure to hear him!
Old Time Hymn Singing
The entire evening service will be devoted to singing of favorite hymns.
First Methodist Church

HEAR J. D. HARVEY
on these subjects today:
Morning Subject:
11:00 a. m.
"What It Means To Accept Christ"
John 1:11-12
Evening Subject: 8 p. m.
"Playing Fair"
Matt. 25:29
Out Exactly 12 Noon and 9 p. m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fourteenth and Main



The Busiest Clothing Department in town is at Anthony's—where All-Wool "Bryan Hall" Suits are Selling for Only..... **29.75**

A suit bearing our "Bryan Hall" Label is one that will give you an outstanding measure of satisfaction for its unusually low price... The fabrics that go into "Bryan Halls" are 100% wool... and are far above the average in their color richness and durability... You have a choice of clear cut worsteds—smooth gabardines and rugged twists... The tailoring is the expert kind that is found only when high skill and constant checking is combined. Buy a "Bryan Hall" and you'll have the southwest's outstanding low priced suit...

• Victory Twists • Gabardines
• Smart Worsteds
Single or Double Breasted Models
Blues—Greys—Tans—Browns
Sizes 35 to 46

Anthony's
Bought Your War Bond Today?

Rear Admiral Foote On Inactive Duty
HOUSTON, March 17 (AP)—Rear Admiral P. W. Foote of Houston, chief inspector of naval materials for Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, has been reverted to inactive duty as of March 15, it was announced today.
Admiral Foote was retired in 1936 after nearly 40 years continuous naval service, but was recalled to active duty in 1942.
"The Navy department is now reverting to inactive duty certain officers who have reached a certain age limit," Admiral Foote said.
Admiral Foote said he was winding up some "odds and ends" before handing the office over to Lt. Ralph Hippen of Oklahoma City, who for about one year has been Admiral Foote's executive officer here.
Lieut. Hippen will be acting inspector of naval material until the arrival of Capt. Thomas H. Mathers, USN, retired. Captain Mathers is expected to arrive here on March 25 or April 1, it was stated.

LEWIS VISITS SENS.
WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—Buddy Lewis was back with the Washington Senators today, but only as a visitor. The crack pre-war third sacker, now a captain in the army troop carrier command, dropped in for oldtime's sake at the Senator's training camp at College Park, Md.
The Polish, Czech and German boundaries come together in the Silesian uplands.

BURMA BOY—Wearing American clothing salvaged from the Mars task force, this native boy carries water in hollow bamboo tubes to a bivouac area, as the allies continue their advance in the central section of Burma.

Unit Reports Feature P-TA County Meeting

Reports reflecting a variety of activities by local units featured the quarterly meeting of the Howard County Parent-Teachers association Saturday afternoon in the First Methodist parlors.

Mrs. W. H. Ward, Moore, chairman, presided over the session. The devotional was brought by Mrs. J. E. Brown of Knott from the 18th Psalm and Mrs. Della Agnell gave the invocation.

Highlighting the reports, Mrs. Brown told how the Knott P-T.A. had raised \$400 from a carnival; had not only made an operational success of the cafeteria by furnishing children with hot meals but had made money in the venture; had financed the wiring of the school for electricity, paid for cafeteria repairs; had given \$25 to the senior class.

Mrs. Shirley Fryer was elected vice-chairman to succeed Mrs. Elmo Birkhead, resigned, who moved to Midland. Mrs. M. H. Hoover, Midway, resigned as safety chairman, and was succeeded by Mrs. J. E. Brown. Mrs. H. Keith urged as many as possible hear Dr. Bernice Moore at Midland Tuesday.

Plans were discussed at length for the April 11 district No. 6 inspirational meeting to be held at the First Baptist church in Big Spring.

Named as a nominating committee to report at the September meeting were Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Brown.

Auxiliary Meeting

The Lions auxiliary meeting has been set for 12 noon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. P. W. Malone. Co-hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. John L. Dibrell, Jr., Mrs. Ted O. Groehl and Mrs. Jack Smith.

WYSE LEAVES TULSA
MIAMI, Okla., March 17 (AP)—Henry W. (Hank) Wyse, Chicago Cubs pitcher, will leave Tulsa Monday for French Lick, Ind., to begin spring training, his father-in-law, Benny Burns, said here today. Wyse and his wife are now in Tulsa.

It's here!
SEARS SPRING
and **SUMMER CATALOG** of latest merchandise

From the attractive front cover landscape to the very last page, Sears great new Spring and Summer catalog is packed with exciting values—new merchandise you'll want to select now for Spring and Summer use!

You'll enjoy looking through the hundreds and hundreds of pages in this new catalog... seeing the many money-saving items all covered by Sears famous guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.

Come in today... look through the catalog... "see and feel" the actual swatches of this new catalog merchandise in the Sample Books. Enjoy the convenience of shopping the Order Office way from Sears Catalog!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
ORDER OFFICE
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Grand Opening

**GROWING
WITH
BIG SPRING**


MONDAY MARCH 19th 9 A. M.

THE UNITED INC.

102-104 EAST 3RD STREET

Happily announces the opening of our Bigger and Better Department Store. 10,000 square feet of floor space, chuck full of new Spring Apparel for every member of the family - you'll marvel at this grand selection of wanted merchandise, so nicely displayed for your convenience. Our buying office made special purchases of scarce items for this Gala Event - and all so economically priced. Dame Fashion's latest decree for the entire family: Ladies, Men, Children - come in and feast your eyes on these opening specials.

<p>Ladies' SLIPS Satin Lace Trim 1.98</p>	<p>Ladies' PANTIES Elastic Waistbands 69c</p>	<p>Ladies' BED JACKETS Satin Lace Trim 1.98 to 2.49</p>	<p>THAT EASTER OUTFIT FOR THE PARTICULAR MRS. OR MISS A VISIT TO OUR READY - TO - WEAR BALCONY HAS THE ANSWER</p> <p>MAKE YOUR \$\$\$\$ FIGHT BUY BONDS!!!</p>	<p>Men's SHIRTS Whites and Colors 1.75 up</p>	<p>MEN'S GLOVES For Work or Dress</p>	<p>Men's Blue DENIMS Copper Riveted 1.44 Boys 1.18</p>
<p>Ladies' Blouses White Sheers 2.98</p>	<p>Ladies' Hose 45 Gauge 96c</p>	<p>Our Enlarged Shoe Dept. Features A grand array of Easter footwear in . . . patents - red - white - beige. For street or dress.  2.95 to 5.95</p>		<p>MEN'S SHOES For every purpose. We feature Standard Brands. Browns and blacks in a variety of styles.  3.98 to 7.00</p>	<p>Men's and Boys' Sox 15c</p>	<p>Boys' Dress Shirts White and Fancy 1.79</p>

 **Ladies' Cotton DRESSES**
In an array of colors and styles, for spring and summer wear. You'll love 'em.
4.98

Children's Footwear
For All Ages
1.98 to 2.98
Rationed and Un-Rationed

Dresses Speak Softly Of Spring

Is it a print you fancy or a figure defining solid? No matter what your heart desires in an Easter dress, we have it. Dainty prints touched with ruffles to enhance your femininity - your favorite navy sparkling with crisp white frosting - a truly gala collection.

Visit Our Ready-to-Wear Department On Balcony
7.95 to 14.75

Men's Broadcloth SHORTS
Fancy Patterns
Gripper Front
79c

Men's Cotton UNDERSHIRTS
39c to 59c

Men's Dress Pants
All Wool
Plain and Fancy
All Sizes . . . **.9.90**

Boys' PANTS
Miracle Waist Band
Excellent Patterns
1.98 to 2.98

Children's Dresses
grand assortment to select from.
98c to 3.98

 **Millinery**
Select your Easter Hat now from our large selection.
1.48 to 3.98

Men's Dress Hats

5.00 to 10.00

Children's Playalls
98 to 1.98

LADIES' SPRING SUITS
Make your selection now for Easter. Use Our Lay-Away Plan
19.75 to 29.50

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
\$1.39
A special OPA release of higher priced shirts in a large assortment of patterns. All sizes to choose from.

**OPENING
MONDAY, MARCH 19th, 9 A. M.**

The UNITED
In Our New Location

**A SHOE FOR EVERY FOOT
A PRICE FOR EVERY PURSE**

**SEE OUR COMPLETE
INFANTS' DEPARTMENT
Main Floor**

Pre-School Annual Band Concert To Be Wednesday

Mrs. Amelia Farrar will present the annual band concert featuring the uniformed rhythm band of the Farrar Pre-School Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Municipal Auditorium. In addition to the rhythm band, specialty numbers will be given including tap dances, songs, ballet dances, and acrobatics. The entire program will be directed by Miss Betty Farrar.

Specialty acts that will be presented at this admission-free entertainment are: Ruby Jo Bledsoe who will do a soft shoe tap dance; Mary Jane Alexander who will sing and dance; Joyce Ann Pritchett will do an acrobatic dance; Lynette Blum will do a ballet dance accompanied by Della Sue Reynolds.

A chorus composed of Judy Douglass, Phil Waynich, Jane Watson, Preston Mason, Nancy Smith, David Ewing, Tommy Joe Williamson, and Benny Compton will be presented in a song and dance.

Students from the Farrar Pre-School who will participate on this program include Billy Croan, Margaret Ann Croan, Linda Mason, Julius Glickman, Jimmy Rey, Carol Griffith, Lonnie Jean Webb, Joyce Thatcher, Haskell Wright, Franklin Williamson, Peggy Rey, Lee Denton, Don Collins, Buddy Pendleton, Virginia Lee Johnson, Sandie Bloom, Tommy O'Brien, Lora Lee Leonard, Holly Harris, Janet Wright, Carlene Coleman, Judy French, Linda Smith, Sue Ellen Barnes, Nancy King, Sue Boykin, Darlene Agee, Garry Turner, Janet Hogan, Dickie Dickens, Russell Drane, Kathryn Krahl, Sandra Robertson, Waldene Pike, Eva May, Emma Gale Smith, Lou Ann White, Billy Blum, Havis Wash, Patsy Potter, Kenny Martin and Ronnie Burnam.

Aside from the entertainment these talented children will display, a variety of colorful costumes will add color to this program that is opened to the public at no admission charges.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Two Hostesses For Friendship Social

Mrs. M. E. Boatman and Mrs. R. H. Moore, Jr., were co-hostesses for the business and social held Thursday afternoon in the parlor of the First Baptist church for the Friendship Sunday School class. Mrs. H. J. Agee, vice-president, presided at the business session and it was voted to have an all-day visitation day March 22nd and 29th.

Games were played, directed by Mrs. T. R. Rose and a salad plate was served. Attending were Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. Harvey Woolen, Mrs. H. G. Agee, Mrs. L. L. Hutchins, Mrs. Ervin Daniels, Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Mrs. O. D. Turner, Mrs. T. R. Rose, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Kelly Burns, Mrs. H. N. Jarrett, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith and the hostesses.

Post Office Auxiliary Meets In Porter Home

Post Office Woman's Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. A. A. Porter for a business session and social hour. Mrs. D. F. Bigony was in charge of entertainment during the social and directed games of skill.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Glenn Petefish, Mrs. Hugh Potter and Gade, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Grace McCrary and Marilyn and the hostess, Mrs. Porter.



CHURCH BELLES: When you're 16, it's most exciting to go to church on Easter morning in your new spring outfit—especially if your clothes are Emily Wilkens' teen triumphs like the harlequin checked jersey blouse and yellow wool flannel skirt at left, or the navy bolero suit with scalloped trim at right.

Margaret Brown Honored With Weekend Party

Mrs. Harold Canning honored her sister, Margaret Brown, a student at Texas Tech, with a house party Saturday night in observance of her birthday anniversary. Miss Brown arrived from Lubbock Saturday afternoon and was accompanied by Loyce Ann Woodriddle, Nita Beth Lutrick, Neva McDonald, Margie Moore and Erma Lee Simmons, who are also Texas Tech students and were guests for the house party.

A series of entertainments were planned by Mrs. Canning with the main activity being a slumber party and midnight snack. Others attending besides Miss Brown and her guests were Juanita Brown and Joy Beth Phillips.

Sidney Robinson returned to San Diego, Calif., Friday after spending a few days leave from the navy visiting his family and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Robinson.

Melba Smith Old Fashion Dance At USO Saturday

Mrs. Jesse Smith honored her daughter, Melba June, with a party on her seventh birthday anniversary given in the first grade class of Central Ward school Friday afternoon. Mrs. Smith was assisted in conducting games and serving refreshments by Mrs. T. A. Stephens, teacher of the class, and Mrs. E. J. Smith, the honoree's grandmother.

Birthday cake and ice cream were served and favors were cellophane candy bags tied with green ribbon and miniature shamrocks carrying out the St. Patrick's day motif.

Those present were Clinton Arnold, Jimmy Bassham, Donald Graham, Muri Dean Horton, Michael Horwath, Paul Limer, James Martin, Douglas Wethercutt, J. W. Parment, Tommy Roberts, Charles Saunders, Johnny Ray Walker, Truman Wilkerson, Billy Bob Womack, Ray Minshew, Donald Huwert, Norman Ground, George Ray, LaRue Casey, Sharon Choite, Mary Ruth Day, Joyce Hines, Yvonne Tindol, Shirley May Wilson, Lenora McMillan, Alice Fay White, Alberta Ann Harrington, Carroll Barnes, Wendell Jordan, Charleen Williams, Dolores Woodriddle, Zellener Ann Likens, Valta Jean McNew, Allee Ann Martin, and Phyllis Daine Driggers.

Preston Denton, son of Mrs. M. M. Denton, was inducted in the army at Fort Bliss, El Paso February 28th and is now stationed at Camp Maxey, Paris. He was pastor of the Airport Baptist Church prior to his induction.

Cosden Chatter

R. L. Tollett left Wednesday afternoon for Washington to attend the National Refiners Industry Advisory Committee meeting, of which he is one of the eleven independent members in the United States. From there he went to Chicago for special meetings of directors.

M. M. Miller left Wednesday for Chicago, where he will attend the special meetings of directors of the company.

We received a letter from Raymond Andrews, S 2-c, who is in the Aleutians and he says that the boys that they relieved to come home were certainly very happy to see them arrive.

A letter was received from Rip Smith this week, saying that he has just made sergeant and expressing a desire to see Big Spring again soon. That he is getting along just fine, was evidenced by a snapshot Rip enclosed in the letter.

We were reading the Ft. Worth paper when we noticed a picture and article about former employee, Lt. Otis O. Craig. Lt. Craig is a supply plane pilot and has been awarded the air medal with two clusters for his flights across the Hump into China. He is stationed in Burma.

J. B. Mull left Wednesday night for Chicago to confer with Universal Oil Products Company with respect to improved refining technique.

Mrs. Eugene Peters has returned to her home in Mineral Wells, after spending the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters, Sr.

We regretted to hear of the death of John Handy, uncle of Orville James, who died last Monday and was buried at 3:00 P. M. Wednesday at Olney.

R. L. Tollett received two unusually interesting letters from Lt. Robert Victor Bales, who is in France. He related many tales of interest about the French but the most interesting was about the French attitude. Quoting Lt. Bales, "Some weeks back, I was billeted in a French house that had about half the roof blown away. The old boy that lived there very fervently apologized for said deficiency as if he were personally responsible and said that the following day he'd have it fixed. Of course, he insisted even after I told him he'd better wait a little while in my opinion. Sure enough, next day, along came a couple of boys who busily engaged in fixing the entire roof. When it's all finished, the owner comes around with a big smile and happy as a lark to say she is all fixed. It so happens I flew over the house the other day and there was no roof and not much house. Most of the place adorns the surrounding acres. Knowing this Frenchman, as I do, he'll probably come drifting back to start slapping his petite mason back together, only to have it scattered over the landscape again."

Cpl. James Underwood, a former employee, was a visitor in the office Friday afternoon. Cpl. Underwood has been overseas 33 months in Ireland, Scotland, England, North Africa, Corsica, Sicily and Italy and he was wearing a couple of ribbons and Stars and a silver star. Mrs. Jim Freeman, another employee and his sisters, are coming to Big Spring to be with James on his furlough.

Cosden's Women's team won first place in team bowling in the tournament which terminated March 7, with a score of 2857 pins. Mary Ruth Dozier, a member of the Cosden team, was best all around bowler, scoring 1851 points.

A pleasant surprise was a visit from Cpl. John Clifton Patton who is home on a furlough from his post in Ft. Ord, California.

Mrs. Jess Hush is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Tibbs, and friends here in Big Spring.

Members of the Modern Woman's Forum acted as hostesses at the USO Thursday night and snack bar hosts were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Younger, M. F. Underwood, Perry Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard Jr. and family left Friday for San Diego, Calif., after spending a few days visit here.

SEATED TEA MARKS ANNIVERSARY OF SELF CULTURE STUDY CLUB

COLORADO CITY, March 17—The twentieth anniversary of the organization of the Self Culture study club in Colorado City was celebrated Friday afternoon with a formal seated tea in the Mitchell county service club at the city-county building.

Flower decorations were red, fern and gladioli. The refreshment table was centered with a crystal bowl of pink gladioli and fern placed on a mirror reflector. At each end of the table were crystal candlesticks holding pink and white tapers.

Mrs. John Brown presented guests to the receiving line headed by the club president, Mrs. A. C. Mellon, and secretary, Mrs. Roy Davis Coles. The four charter members who are still on the club roster, Mrs. Henry Pond, Mrs. L. B. Elliott, Mrs. H. W. Whitmore, and Mrs. Monroe Dawson assisted in receiving.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. H. B. Broadus, life member of the club, and Mrs. Roy Dozier. Other club members who assisted in serving were Mrs. Walter Henderson, Mrs. W. D. McClure, Mrs. J. K. Alfred, Mrs. Edison Wilson, and Mrs. L. J. Taylor. The guest registry was in charge of Mrs. Basil Hudson.

At the program hour, Mrs. Luke Thomas presented a song, "Irish Lullaby," by Rebecca Ann Coles; a piano solo by Jerlyn Irwin; a duet, "Always," by Mrs. William Benson and Mrs. Dayton Walston; a trio, "All of a Sudden My Heart Sings," by Doris Coffey, Doris Randle, and Mrs. B. N. Ralph, president, presided at the business meeting of the Trainmen Ladies Friday afternoon at the WOW hall. It was voted to have a covered-dish luncheon for the members on April 6th.

Attending were Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. G. B. Pitman, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. R. O. McClinton, Mrs. S. V. Jordan, Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. J. C. Burnam, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. S. R. Johnson, Mrs. W. L. Baker and Mrs. Frank Powell.

Auld Reekie is the Scottish name for Edinburgh.

Trainmen Ladies Business Meeting

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LET OUR ROUX Color Clinic SOLVE IT!

Is your once-lovely hair graying? Dull? Faded? Has incorrect coloring hurt its beauty? Perhaps your hair requires a completely new coloration... perhaps just a rinse or touch-up to give it the gleaming, lustrous look of youth. What ever your hair-color problem, our "color-clinic" expert will determine it... a ROUX Hair Coloring will correct it! And, naturally, we also follow ROUX'S "Cautions: Use only as directed on label!"

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Helena Rubinstein White Flame PERFUME COMPACT

Heady, haunting, unforgettable fragrance. Sets all hearts aflame. Compressed version of the brilliant White Flame Perfume. Wear it—you'll be a head-spinner... a heart-spinner.

Highly concentrated, in solid form. As easy to re-scent as to re-powder. Keeps you appealingly fragrant at all times. Every time you freshen up, apply it to your hands, hairline, throat, wrists. Perfect for travel, for long, busy days. Equally appropriate for town and country. With constant use from morning till night it lasts for weeks. Cannot spill or evaporate. Inspired gift for all occasions. Ideal for women in the service, for overseas shipping. 2.50 plus tax

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Bakery Treats BAKED FRESH DAILY
Cakes, Pies, Doughnuts and a variety of assorted goodies.

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THE BOOK STALL
Phone 171 Settles Hotel Bldg.

We Now Have These Books:

- "The Green Years" by A. J. Cronin 2.50
- "Winged Peace" by Air Marshal William A. Bishop 2.75
- "A Masque of Reason" by Robert Frost 2.00
- "Captain From Castle" by Samuel Shellabarger 3.00
- "Samuel Johnson" a Biography by Joseph Wood Krutch 3.75
- "Age of Thunder" by Frederic Froesch 2.50

RENTAL LIBRARY

AT PENNEY'S

Cherry Lanes ...for girls!

Two-Tone Moccasin Casual Teen-Talk on the telephone! They have them in brown and white leather down at Penney's! 2.49

A Step-in That's Casual—But could double for dresswear. Easy-flex soft counter, nice for shadow-dancing on the parlor rug. 2.98

Wide-Tread Saddle Oxfords In brown and white glove leather. Special just-for-saddles wide toe. Heel molded to the rubber sole! 3.49

Jim Penney OXFORDS for boys
For Dress — Play — Work! 2.98

This moccasin toe oxford has cord soles and heels—they really wear! Also, dressy perforated tip oxfords.

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Time is Here Again.
SEE US FOR
Go Devil Blades—42"—48"—54"
Lister Shares — most all numbers.
20" Solid Sweeps.
And many other items for the yard, garden, farm or ranch.

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ARTHUR H. WEEKS
Announces the opening of a first class shine parlor in the basement under Iva's Jewelry Store, Corner of 3rd and Main Sts.

Featuring
SHINES
NEWSPAPERS
CANDIES
LADIES INVITED
NO BEER
Open Until 9 P. M.

Edith Gay To Sing At Philathea Class
Miss Edith Gay will be guest soloist Sunday morning during the devotional hour of the Philathea Class starting at 9:45 at the First Methodist church. She will sing "Bless This House" and will be accompanied by Miss Roberta Gay.

The leading inland city along the Oder River is Breslau, situated in the heart of Silesia.

MEN OF BIG SPRING
We carry a big stock of Stetson and Davis Hats, at all times.

Mellinger's
The Store for Men
Cor. Main and 3rd

at the USO Knott News

SUNDAY
3:00-5:00—Classical recordings, finger painting and letter recordings.
5:00-7:00—Women from the First Christian church will serve cake and coffee.

MONDAY
7:30—Sketch class in the recording room with Sgt. Jim Butler in charge. Darita Cox will be the model.
8:00-9:00—Dance class in the ballroom with Mary Ruth Diltz in charge.

TUESDAY
8:30—Games and dancing.

WEDNESDAY
6:15—Hospital visiting hour at the post; Lillian Jordan, chairman.

THURSDAY
8:30—Annual spring cotton formal; selection of Miss USO for 1945.

7:30—Sketch class: Sgt. Jim Butler in charge.
9:00—Bingo; three-minute free telephone call home with Credit Women's Breakfast club as hosts.

SATURDAY
8:30—Duplicate bridge tournament.
7:00-9:00—Cakes donated by Home Demonstration club.

Second in the series of duplicate bridge tournaments will be held March 24th at the USO for all service men and townspiece. M. S. Beale is in charge of arrangements but townspiece who wish to attend should call Ann Houser, USO director, and make reservations. Service men should contact Pvt. Robert Gings at the post.
Girls who will act as dancing partners for the dance class Monday night should make an effort to be present at 8 o'clock as partners are urgently needed.
The USO has planned for the Hobbs A.A.F. colored orchestra to furnish music for the formal spring dance to be held Thursday night. GSO girls have been working on the decorations and all girls are asked to wear spring formals, preferably cotton.

Women Marines Are Being Recruited Now
Applicants are being accepted for enlistment in the U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve between the ages of 20 and 36 according to S-Sgt. Chas. W. Clarke, Marine Recruiter for the Lubbock District. Women interested in enlisting are requested to write U. S. Marine Corps, 217 P. O. Bldg., Lubbock, Texas, and application blanks and literature will be sent immediately.

Five hundred cubic feet of inspired air enters the nose every 24 hours.



REVERSE—Arriving in San Francisco to visit hospital for the San Francisco War Chest, actress Joe E. Brown reversed the usual procedure and asked for the autograph of Rachel Dole, 140,000th cadet nurse to enroll.

The Robe Reviewed For Fairview HD

Mrs. G. W. Webb was hostess when the Fairview Home Demonstration club met in her home Friday for a short business session with Mrs. W. H. Ward, president, presiding.

It was voted to have a coffee in the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward Saturday, March 31st at 9 a. m. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Gabe Hammack April 5th.

Mrs. W. J. McAdams reviewed the book, "The Robe," and the club presented her with a gift.

Punch was poured by Mrs. O. Y. Miller from a crystal service at one end of the table which was laid in white lace. The house was decorated with baskets of spring flowers.

Attending were Mrs. O. Y. Miller, Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. J. W. Brigrance, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. G. W. Webb. Guests were Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. Robert E. Mock and Rheba Merle Boyles.

Ann Talbott is here from Abilene where she is a student at Hardin Simmons University to be at the bedside of her sister, Bonnie Lou Talbott, who is ill at the Malone and Hogan Clinic Hospital. Dorothy Hall, Barbara and Marjorie Laswell, and Jonanna Terry left Saturday afternoon for Lubbock to visit Earlyne Reid.

Harvey Teacher For Ladies Bible Class

Ladies of the Church of Christ Bible class heard J. D. Harvey, pastor of the church, speak on "Women of the Creation" taken from Genesis first chapter when they met Thursday afternoon at the church.

Attending were Mrs. F. R. Cowan, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. V. C. Cagle, Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mrs. T. E. Martin, Mrs. Pat Roberts, Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Mrs. A. H. Tate, Mrs. W. H. Power, Mrs. Y. W. Heard, Mrs. L. N. Brooks, Mrs. W. W. Clifton, Mrs. J. D. Harvey, Mrs. M. H. Kelley, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. T. B. McGinnis and Mrs. J. H. Rosamond.

Westbrook girls won over the Forsan basketball team 17-13 Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Williamson are parents of a son born this week in a Big Spring hospital. The infant has been named for his father. Williamson is the Sun Oil Company superintendent.

Mrs. Joe Ratliff is visiting her mother in Mullin.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ratliff have moved to their farm in the Hyman community.

The Union church at Otisbalk sponsored a bingo party Friday evening to raise money for new song books.

W. B. Dunn is chairman for the Red Cross drive in the oil field. All contributors can contact him at the Forsan headquarters.

Charlene Grissom of Hardin Simmons visited her parents this week.

M-Sgt. Walter E. Heldeman of Clovis, N. M., visited his wife this week-end. Mrs. Heldeman is at the

Mrs. Guy Tamsitt is expected to return Monday from Fort Worth after spending two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dugan who are the parents of a daughter, Evelyn Olivia, born Saturday March 8th in the Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces at birth. Other visitors in the home were Jimmy Ray Tamsitt of Austin and S-Sgt. James W. Kent stationed at Dodge City, Kansas.

Clarice Terry left Friday afternoon to spend the week-end visiting her sister and family, the Neal Stanleys in San Angelo.

When your hat comes off...



What story does your haircolor tell?

Let us conceal those first signs of premature gray with a ROUX Oil Shampoo Tint treatment. It blends smoothly, evenly with your own haircolor—tints as it cleanses, imparting shimmering, colorful highlights to your hair. Each existing gray strand is skillfully colored so that your hair retains that all-important, natural look. Remember, "haircoloring is a youthful idea"—make your appointment today!

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TINTS, CONDITIONERS, CLEANSERS
Available in all well-stocked hair salons

YOUTH Beauty Shop

Mrs. James Eason, Mgr.
Douglass Hotel—Off Lobby
Phone 252

Forsan News

FORSAN, March 24 — Baptist workers conference was held in the Lees church March 15th with an all day session. The message of the morning service was delivered by Rev. Carrol Ray of Houston.

Others on the program included Coley Arender, Big Spring; Mrs. E. R. Powell, Midland; Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring; Rev. Marvin Cole, Odessa who delivered the 3 o'clock sermon. Those attending from the Forsan congregation include: Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. Jessie Overton, and Mrs. Jewel White.

W. E. Wadsworth Jr. of Westbrook visited his parents Friday. Mrs. Elmo Woodson and daughter of Ballinger visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard this week.

Harold Patterson of Texas Tech spent last week-end with the Alfred Thiemes.

Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Thieme of San Antonio also visited Sgt. Thiemes parents the past ten days.

Mrs. Jeff Bradley of Lubbock and Mrs. Etta Bradley of Rochester were guests of the O. W. Fletchers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw and family of Wicket were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash.

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M-Sgt. Walter E. Heldeman of Clovis, N. M., visited his wife this week-end. Mrs. Heldeman is at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamb. Heldeman was at the Big Spring Bombardier School for 3 1-2 years and is now aerial instructor in photography at the Clovis base. He has had six years in the army.

Mrs. Cagle Hunt and daughter of Abilene are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn.

Mrs. H. N. Yeaden and Bonnie and Mrs. Bobby Asbury and Johnny Bob were business visitors in San Angelo Friday.

Mrs. Buck Dickerson visited her mother at Doole this week.

Hubert Butler and Edgar Chambers leave for the army Monday.

Jerry Bardwell, son of Mrs. Delbert Bardwell, suffered a broken arm while at play this week.

Continental officials visiting in the oil field this week include R. H. MacMillan, vice-president, and H. H. Shannahan of Ponca City, Okla., and H. B. Hurley of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Erda Lewis is in Temple for medical treatment.

Wanda Whirley has been ill this week.

Sgt. Leon Lewis of Boise, Idaho visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon this week.

Mrs. E. T. Sewell of Oklahoma City visited friends in Forsan Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant entertained this week honoring their nephew, Garland Bishop, on his birthday anniversary. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bishop and Jaunita, Mrs. Verna Knight, Garland Bishop all of Snyder; Mrs. C. W. White and children, Mrs. Bell Haggard of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Darrow Sr. and R. W. Jr. of Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cox, Mrs. Bill Haggard and Gay Palmer of Odessa are house guests of the Grants. The Grants have received word that their son, Curtis L. M. 3-c, is at a base hospital somewhere in the Pacific receiving treatment for fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Granviel Pritchard of Eunice, N. M., visited the J. B. Pritchards this week.

A. O. Maynard, Fireman 1-c, arrived Friday night to spend his leave visiting his wife and son, Doyle, who are making their home here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ellison. Maynard will return to his ship in Norfolk, Va. after his eight days leave is over.

Interpreting The War News— Rhine Front Dominates War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

In the absence of official Russian advices from the middle Oder sector of the east front, developments on the Rhine and especially in the Saar basin salient west of the Rhine have monopolized the war news from Europe.

There seems no reason to doubt that Marshal Zhukov's White Russian army after the capture of Kuestrin on the middle Oder has gained footings west of the river as Berlin has broadcast repeatedly. Even so, Russian silence as to the situation on that front and Moscow press advices stressing reports of multiple Nazi defense lines in depth all the way to Berlin suggest that Red armies are finding the Kuestrin - Frankfurt stretch of the Oder the toughest nut to crack since they jumped off from the Vistula.

That segment of the line on which the Russians stand nearest to Berlin represents only a fraction of the Neisse-Oder line they hold from the northern flank of the Siedeten range of Stettin at the head of the Oder estuary. Judged by past performance, Red army leadership is likely to waste little time shifting its plans and armies for breakthroughs elsewhere on the flanks if frontal assault proves too costly or too slow.

It may prove significant that Moscow dwells more on the siege of Stettin than on what is happening on the middle Oder. Between Schwedt and Stettin on the lower Oder northeast of Berlin lies the best military ground west of the river available along the whole eastern front. It is mostly flat plain seamed with roads and rail spurs and through it just south of Stettin passes the main military highway from Berlin to East Prus-

sia, now completely in Russian hands east of the Oder.

It is a reasonable assumption that much as the Russians would like to take Berlin, they, like the Allied command, are far more interested in destroying German armies in the field. All the odds are now against Germany on both fronts. The prime objective of Russian and Allied campaigns alike is to break through Nazi fixed defenses whether along the Oder or Rhine on a scale and in a terrain that would result in maneuver opportunities. The Russians demonstrated their ability in maneuver warfare across Poland too well to doubt what must happen to the German army, and

happen quickly, once they get across the Oder in sufficient force and in a terrain suitable for fast movement.

Mercurochrome, introduced into the nasal cavities, will pass through the mucous membrane lining the nose and sinuses, and into the brain which it will discolor in less than two hours.

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"Our soldiers on the German frontier know that the road to Berlin must be traveled on rubber tires. Each soldier is doing his individual part in the greatest tire conservation campaign in history. Army trucks and jeeps in Europe are not turning over their wheels an unnecessary mile. In the back areas and along the fighting fronts, soldiers are recapping tires by the thousands, salvaging precious mileage, making the trucks run longer, hauling more tons of vital ammunition, material and supplies. If we at home are half as realistic as our fighting men, if we work half as hard to save the tires we do have, we will go a long way toward solving this most vexing problem. I urge all workers in war plants to watch their tire pressures, to repair and recap before it's too late."

BREHON SOMERVELL,
Lieutenant General, Commanding.

CHECK TIRE YOUR WEEK



BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 19th

Not so long ago there was considerable optimism about the automobile tire situation. Events in Europe have done much to change that. Untold thousands of truck tires are ruined each day on the fighting fronts and particularly on the Western Front where the retreating Nazis have obliged us to move most of our supplies by motor transport — and have destroyed and shelled the roads.

Under these conditions, the life of a tire has become notoriously short — sometimes a matter of a few hundred miles. Yet, this equipment must roll if it takes every tire we can manufacture.

That means that there are not enough tires left to meet the demand at home. The only answer to this is to balance loads, properly match duals and have repairs made at the first indication of a bruise or break. Recapping will give adequate safe mileage at low cost per mile.

Don't pass this off as another of those "wartime appeals." The painful truth is that the tire situation is a long way from being out of the woods and in turn the day when we can all get new tires is yet a long, long time off. Remember that a careful check may be the difference between having your car out of operation or having it available for your essential travel.



"Battle experience has resulted in a substantial increase in the requirements of the Army for truck and combat tires. A greater proportion of our greatly increased tire-making capacity therefore needs to be directed into the production of military tires. It is obvious that we must exercise every possible precaution to extend the life of the tires we now have if we are to maintain the civilian economy so essential to the support of our war effort. I am sure that the public will continue to respond with careful tire maintenance, if it is fully advised of the necessity as a war measure. Your publicity campaign should help materially to this end."

JAMES F. BYRNES, Director,
Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

The greatest stockpile of rubber still is on the wheels of American motorists. It has been left in your care with the hope that your responsibilities will be fully realized and that you will protect the tires on your car.

Only moderate care is necessary — such fundamentals as driving within reasonable speed limits, keeping tires properly inflated, having tires repaired at first sign of bruise or break — and MOST IMPORTANT — to have your tires recapped when they are worn smooth.

Your tire serviceman will help you with sound advice on this program. He knows tires; he knows the necessity of conserving rubber. He is not out to sell you an unnecessary job but to keep you rolling. If your tires do not need repairs or recapping, you can depend upon him to tell you so for he knows this would be wasting precious rubber. On the other hand, if your tires do need the tread restored, he knows that this step means the conserving of the rubber stockpile already in your tire.

Under rationing regulations, failure to take care of your tires may be taken into consideration in the granting of replacements. Realizing the importance of conserving the tire supply, the Office of Price Administration has given its endorsement to this special week.

Make sure this week that you will get the maximum miles and wear out of the tires now on your car or truck.

End of the war in Europe won't mean the end of tire

shortages. All indications are that it will take a long time even after we recapture the rubber sources in Malay and the East Indies to catch up on our tire problem. It all means that care of tires now may mean rolling wheels until then.

DANGER AHEAD...

Recap Now!

THE ONLY HOPE THAT CAR OWNERS HAVE OF KEEPING THEIR CARS ON THE ROAD IS TO HAVE PRESENT TIRES RECAPPED

Before It's Too Late
Firestone
FACTORY-METHOD
RECAPPING
Can Save Your Tires!!



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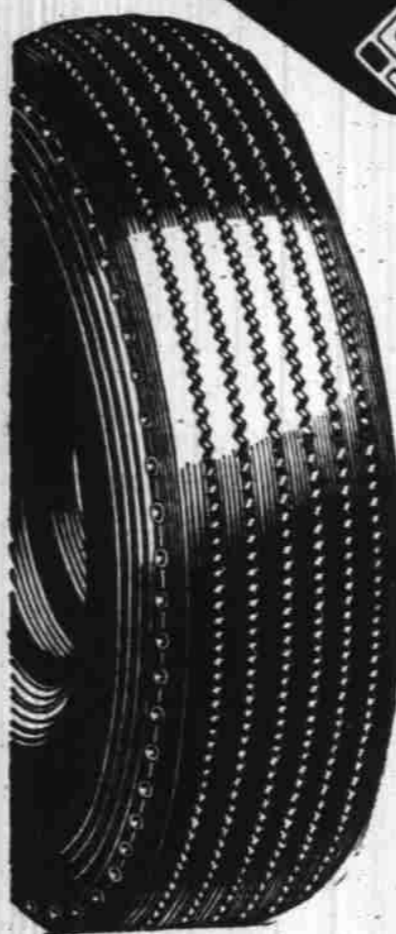
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Why Worry? More Players Training Than A Year Ago

By JOE REICHLER
 NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—An Associated Press survey reveals that more players are coveting at big league camps today than at a coinciding date a year ago, despite war drain on manpower.

Players were as few as the early robins when the first contingents reported to camps a week ago but as the days passed and the warm weather prevailed, additional arrivals checked in.

A year ago, after a week of training, the American league champion St. Louis Browns, the New York Yankees and Giants, and the Brooklyn Dodgers were unable to put a starting team on the field to play an intra-camp game and had to borrow players from their respective farm clubs.

With the regular campaign exactly one month off and the first exhibition game one week away, the Giants and Athletics each boast 28 men in camp, and all signed. Washington has 22, Pittsburgh 24, Cleveland and Brooklyn 20, the Yankees and White Sox 19, the Phillies, Cubs and Browns 16, the Tigers 15, and the Red Sox 12. The Braves, Reds and world champion Cardinals won't open camp

until Monday.

Club owners and managers have been pleasantly surprised with the steady influx of players who were expected to hesitate before leaving their winter jobs to return to baseball. Ken Keltner, Jim Bagby, Don Savage, Hershel Martin, Dizzy Trout, Buddy Kerr, Joe Medwick and others decided to take a chance with their draft boards and return to "the business they know best."

The holdout, another managerial worry, also appears to be less of a headache than originally expected. Although no club has its entire personnel on the dotted line, some had only two or three recalcitrants. Desire for more money is the reason for most, other players preferring to remain on their farm or war jobs.

Dixie Walker of the Dodgers, Buster Adams and Charley Schanz of the Phillies, Billy Jurgas and Cliff Melton of the Giants, Frank Crossetti of the Yankees, Phil Cavaretta of the Cubs, Jack Kramer of the Browns and Rick Ferrell of the Senators are among those asking more money.

The Cubs' Bill Nicholas and the Yankees' Nick Etten are incommunicado, while others like Buddy Rosar of the Indians, Tomas De La Cruz of the Reds, Jimmy

Booker of the Red Sox, Tom Seals of the Dodgers, Les Searsella of the Phillies and Mayo Smith of the Athletics, have announced their intentions to stay out of the game.

Since the close of last season, about two dozen have been inducted including such stars as Stan Musial, Dick Wakefield, Ron Northey, Jim Taber, Pinky Higgins, Harry Gumbert, Tony Lupien, Bill Conroy, Ray Mack, John Gorsica, Ralph Hodgins, Lamar Newsome, Don Dallassandro, Ray Mueller, Walker Cooper, Mel Queen, Clyde Shoun, Rube Melton, George Caster and Fred Schmidt.

Others like Ace Adams, George Metkovich, Ken Keltner, Pat Seery, Felix Mackewicz, Flores, Manly Salvo, Mark Christian, Howie Schultz, Hugh Luby, Bob Elliott and Johnny Lindell have either been accepted or reclassified from 4-F to 1-A.

On the other hand, Van Mungo, Harry Lowrey, Mickey Livingston, Paul Gillespie, Al Benton, Les Mueller, Bo Ferriss, Tom Early, Bill Wallace, Al Schoendienst, Hillis Layne and John Miller have been discharged from the service while Allie Reynolds, Len Merullo, Mike Garbar, Mort Cooper and Danny Litwhiler have been re-examined and again placed in 4-F.

New Lease On Life Faces Derringer With Chicago Cubs

By JERRA LISKA
 FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 17 (AP)—A new lease on baseball life may begin at almost 40 for big Paul Derringer of the Chicago Cubs this season.

For a veteran of 14 big league seasons, 38-year-old Derringer surprised Manager Charley Grimm and perhaps baseball in general by turning up for the spring practice not only bright and early, but in stream-lined condition.

The 6-foot, 4-inch tosser, who climaxed a brilliant stay with the Cincinnati Reds by leading National league pitchers with a 25-7 record in 1939, definitely is out for a comeback.

He weighs 228 which is considerable poundage unless it's explained that "Oommp Paul" seldom wandered into practice camp the past seasons under 240.

"I went on a diet—no potatoes or bread," explained Derringer. That, plus an opening workout last Friday in which he handcuffed hitters in a batting practice stint, was enough to convince Grimm that Paul means business this summer.

"I hope to have a good season this year," he asserted. "I know I'm not getting any younger, but if I can get by a training season I may make plenty of hay this summer."

He referred to a series of early season mishaps that plagued him since 1942, his last year with the Reds. That year, Derringer, who was sold to the Cubs in January, 1943, was struck in the groin by a ball. The following spring season he was afflicted with a throat infection, and last spring he sustained an ankle fracture.

Post Nine Slates 20 Diamond Tilts

Twenty games already have been booked by the Big Spring Bombers for the coming baseball season, it was announced by First Lieut. Joseph Mariana, coach of the post nine.

Four games each have been scheduled with Midland AAF, San Angelo AAF, Lubbock AAF, Amarillo AAF and Sheppard Field. Final dates have not been set, but all of these teams have agreed to reserve games with the Bombers. All games will be on a home-and-home basis.

The post nine plans to arrange a schedule of 30 games against teams in the Central Flying Training Command. To cut down on unnecessary travel, new Air Forces directives stipulate that play must be confined to inter-command competition.

Lieut. Mariana plans to open the season on May 1 and he has called his first practice for March 27 at 5 p. m. He has instructed pitching prospects to report at once at the post gym for conditioning exercises.

Only seven veterans are back from last year's squad. They include T-Sgt. Joe Smelster, third baseman; S-Sgt. Dixon Kirk, star outfielder; S-Sgt. Lonnie Kemp, brilliant fielding shortstop; S-Sgt. Charles "Kitty" Carr, outfielder; Sgt. Bill Ramsey, infielder; Sgt. Ed Gunter, first baseman; and Cpl. Ray Szymanski, pitcher.

A number of officers are expected to join the squad and some excellent prospects should be drawn from this group.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new diamond on the post, Lieut. Mariana reports. The infield will be speedy because of a red clay surface.

Fifty-six Colleges, High Schools And Service Teams In Texas Relays

AUSTIN, March 17 (AP)— Fifty-six colleges, high schools and service teams have indicated a willingness to participate in the 19th annual Texas Relays here April 7, director Clyde Littlefield announced today.

Littlefield said that entry blanks have been mailed and preparations are going ahead for the fourth wartime relays, and indications point to one of the best meets in years because of the galaxy of talent present in the colleges and service team division.

This year, he states, the University of Texas is actuated by a two-fold desire — to stimulate track and field in the southwest and to help keep young men physically fit for military service.

The relays were begun in 1926, and have continued uninterrupted except for 1929 and 1930, when financial conditions forced the university to discontinue the meet. Resumed again in 1931, the meet has become an annual feature of the spring track and field competition in the southwest.

Up until the time of the war, the

meet was attended by colleges from all sections of the country, but government travel restrictions have forced the schools to discontinue their jaunts.

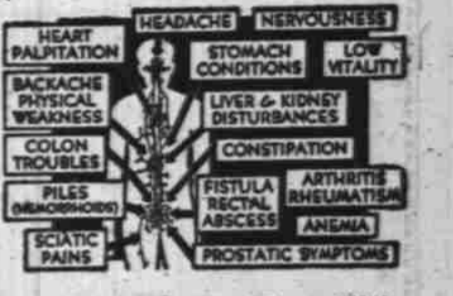
At least one old-timer will be back, however. The University of Mexico at Mexico City plans to enter a team for the first time in several years.

Constipation And Colon Troubles

Corrective Treatment Is Explained in FREE BOOK

Stomach and Intestinal troubles. Rectal and associated Disorders as shown on the diagram, are some of the chronic ailments often caused by constipation and colon disorders. Such common symptoms as frequent headaches, dizziness, nausea, abdominal soreness and pain are often nature's warning of a diseased colon.

The Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite H369, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo., has published an informative booklet on these ailments, generously illustrated with diagrams and pictures. They will send you this book FREE. Write for it today.



A Vital Message To Men Who Feel Old

Why not regain the vim and vitality you once enjoyed?

If life apparently has lost its zest, you again may be able to enjoy life as you did in your youth. If added years have slowed down your vim, vitality and youthful pleasures, here is a simple method that may change your whole outlook on life. Just ask your druggist for CASSELLA stimulating tablets. Take as directed on label. Don't feel old and worn out at 40, 50 or more. Take these tablets regularly until you feel that you have regained the pleasure of living you once enjoyed. Why be discouraged? Why not try CASSELLA tablets and regain the verve and zest of a much younger man? There is nothing harmful in these tablets. They contain Celery seed, Thiamin Chloride, Passion Flower, Iron. Ask your doctor or druggist about this formula.

Collins Bros. and all other druggists. (adv.)

Spring Football Drills Open For Arkansas Eleven

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., March 17 (AP)— Spring football practice will open at the University of Arkansas Monday, but Head Coach Glen Rose expects only a slight hint of the Razorback's prospects for next fall.

Although some of the gridders will miss the early session due to their basketball duties in the NCAA tournament, a nucleus of 21 holdovers, including eight lettermen, all participate in the off-season drills.

Three lettermen, Center Earl Wheeler, co-captain, End Mike Schumchyk and Halfback Frank Schumchyk will not join the squad until after the cage team has finished its tournament play.

Other lettermen expected to be on hand are Guard Henry Ford, co-captain, Tackles Carl Jackson and Charles Johnson and Backs Alton Baldwin and Calvin Lane.

Sliding Down The Sports Chute

Monday evening in the Settles Hotel, slated for 8 o'clock, is a most important meeting of the Big Spring Athletic Association. There are several important issues to come up and it is most urgent, according to president Jack Smith, that every member and prospective member be present.

Outlining of the officials and schedule of the Big Spring Relays this Saturday will be among the top items on the calendar. A list of men to officiate at this meet will be made, with prizes to be outlined and all other details of the affair given. The association is sponsoring this meet.

A director must be chosen to replace Ted Groehl, who has resigned his position in this capacity in face of other duties. Groehl handed his resignation to officers of the association Friday, and his replacement is due to come tomorrow evening. Groehl will continue as a member of the association.

Jack has extended an invitation to all persons interested in joining the association to attend the meeting. He has also stated that it is imperative that all the present membership be present.

If you haven't yet joined, then I suggest you attend the meeting. You can learn a great deal as to its functions, purposes and methods. After that, I have no doubt that the membership will increase. It is a worthy cause, and worth all the time you could put into it.

A letter has gone out to Blondy Cross extending an invitation to become one of the officials in the track meet here. Blondy is a veteran starter for West Texas meets, and "the old fat man" can do just about any of the dirty work required around a track and field meet. His presence here will add greatly to the officiating, as well as the efficiency.

In Saturday's San Angelo Standard - Times there was a letter from a soldier, stationed in West Texas, praising Blondy for his fine build-up of the Bobcats.

It went on and on, and came to the conclusion that all Blondy did was blow... and the writer hoped he would build up the Cats until fall and that the great day would come again (as of Highland Park last season) when the Concho boys were beaten to their knees most humiliatingly.

This is all well and good, I suppose. I have noted that some rabid anti-Cats in this city always are against the District champs, no matter who they play.

Well, here is one who is the opposite. When a ball club as fine as San Angelo boasted the past two years, despite all exaggerated publicity, gets outside this district you will always find yours truly pulling for them.

When they come up against Big Spring, all is well and good. But other teams they play certainly deserve no extra credit, simply because of a few very poor sportsmen who are jealous of a winning club. If we can beat them, that is fine; if we can't, we should at least give them credit... even the devil gets his dues.

After a careful study of these barber-shop quarterbacks, and the main street gamblers I can see why they are against the Cats. They were rather hard to figure after the Lubbock game last year.

Well here's hoping that Big Spring can be the team to react the Highland Park job next season. We can do it... if the boys want to do it.

Think it over....

Christman Works Out With St. Louis

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 17 (AP)— Third Baseman Mark Christman worked out with the St. Louis Browns today and will take it easy in the outfield in Sunday's scheduled exhibition game with the Toledo Mudhens.

Outfielder Bill Byrnes will be at first base, Manager Luke Sewell said, as a try at a replacement should George McQuinn fail to report.

The rest of the lineup: Earl Jones and Al Lamachia, pitchers; Frank Mancuso, catcher; Don Gutierrez, second; Vernon Stephens, shortstop; Len Schulte, third; Pete Gray, Christman and a pitcher in the outfield.

El Paso Tennis Players Head List Of Top Net Stars In New Rankings

AUSTIN, March 17 (AP)— El Paso tennis players took numerous top spots in rankings announced today by D. A. Fenick of the Texas Tennis Association.

The rankings in order include: Mens singles: George Ball of El Paso; Leo La Bode of Beaumont; Bremond Clinton of Dallas; Ed Braswell of San Antonio; Bobby Goldfarb of El Paso; Jo Gerhardt of Austin; Joe Adams of Waco; Franklin McCarter of Galveston; J. J. Pettus of Austin; Fred West of Fort Worth.

Womens singles: Shelby Frizzell of Austin; Helene McCarter of Galveston; Margaret Eby of Houston; Mrs. John Scoggins of Galveston; Mrs. O'Sander of San Antonio; Patty Nixon of San Antonio; Suzanne Crissey of Corpus Christi; Rudy Matejka of Brownsville; Marteen Ronk of San Antonio; Rosemary Buck of Dallas.

Womens doubles: Nixon and Ronk, Scoggins and McCarter.

18-year girls doubles: Nixon and Mary Cunningham of El Paso; Ruby Matejka of Brownsville; Laura Taylor of Corpus Christi; Suzanne Crissey of Corpus Christi.

18-year girls doubles: Nixon and Cunningham; Chissey and Taylor.

Boys singles: Herbert Karren of San Antonio; V. Valley of Laredo; B. Bailey of Waco; B. Gerhardt of Austin; Bobby Martin of San Antonio.

Boys doubles: V. Bailey and Gil Kuykendall of Austin; Karren and Martin.

Junior singles: Goldfarb; McCarter, Kenneth Crawford of Dallas; Jack Williams of Denison; Howard Startzman of Houston.

Junior doubles: Goldfarb and Edgar Chew of El Paso; Startzman and McCarter.

15-year old girls singles: Barbara Walker of El Paso; June Anne Cannon of Edinburg; Ruth Stegall of Franklin.

Veterans singles: Leman Baker of Texas City; J. J. Pettus of Austin; D. B. Klein of Austin; Dean Wolben of Fort Worth; Arthur Ronk of San Antonio.

Veterans doubles: W. T. Caswell of Austin and Pettus; Ronk and Baker. Mens, doubles: Ball and Goldfarb; La Bode and McCarter.

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Put a little color in your life. Give your wardrobe that additional zip.

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Ft. Worth Track Meet Sees Records Smashed

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
FORT WORTH, March 17 (AP)—The greatest record-smashing Southwestern Exposition track and field meet in history came to a colorful close today with 18 new marks in the books. The University of Texas repeating champion in its class and with Brackenridge of San Antonio gaining revenge over its San Antonio city rival, Thomas

Jefferson, in the high school division. Texas spread-eagled the field for 73 1-3 points—just seven and one-third less than its combined rivals could muster—and Brackenridge beat out Jefferson 31-25.

Corpus Christi naval air training base finished far out in front in the victory division with 45 points. Fort Worth Army Air Field was second with 21. Of the 18 records, 11 were in the victory division, which was created only last year. The others were in the high school class, the university division not coming close to a new standard.

One mark was a new meet as well as division record. I. W. Moore of the Corpus Christi naval training base vaulted 13 feet 7 1-2 inches.

Results in the respective divisions, listing the first four teams, were: University—Texas 73 1-3, Texas A. & M. 30 1-3, Oklahoma 21 1-3, Rice 17, Oklahoma A. & M. 10, Southern Methodist 2.

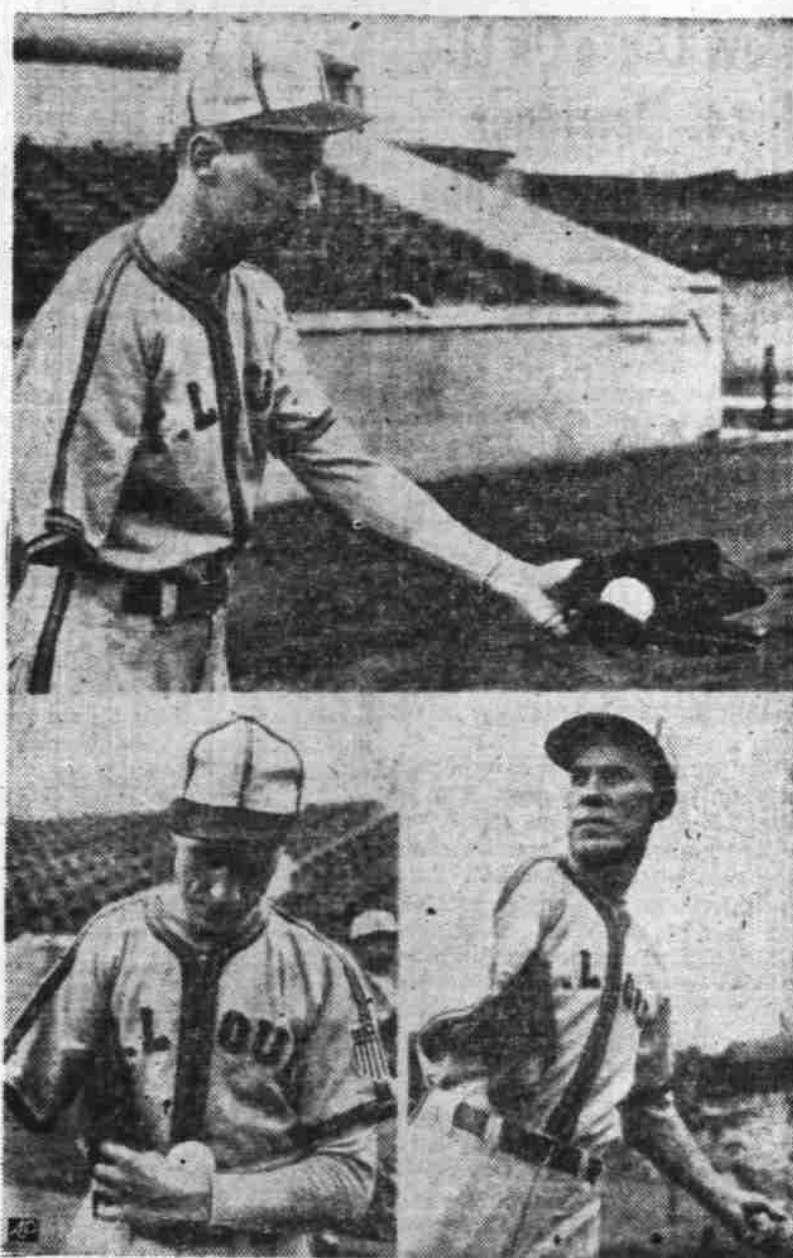
Victory division—Corpus Christi Naval Air Training Base 45, Fort Worth Army Air Field 21, War Department Personnel Center of San Antonio 12 1-2, Consolidated-Vultee of Fort Worth 11.

High school division—Brackenridge (San Antonio) 31, Jefferson (San Antonio) 25, Reagan (Hous-

ton) 11, Pampa 10.

Victory division 120-yard high hurdles—15.2 seconds by Bill Fowler, unattached from Norman, Okla.; mile run—4:35.3 by D. R. Wold, Corpus Christi Naval Air Training Base; 440-yard dash—53.9 by L. G. Scott, North Texas Agricultural College; discus throw—146 feet 6 inches, by Jack Hughes, Consolidated-Vultee, Fort Worth; pole vault—13 feet 7 1-2 inches, by I. W. Moore, Corpus Christi Naval Air Training Base; 220-yard low hurdles—26.2 seconds, by Fowler; 880-yard run—2:03, by Wold; broad jump—21 feet 2 1-2 inches by Robert Grant, Corpus Christi Naval Air Training Base; high jump—6 feet 3 inches, by Grant and H. E. Grant, Fort Worth Army Air Field; mile relay—3:52.2, by Fort Worth Army Air Field; javelin throw—205 feet 5 inches, by E. J. Marshall, Carlisle, N. M., Army Air Field.

High school division: 120-yard high hurdles—14.9 seconds, by August Erfurth, Brackenridge (San Antonio); 100-yard dash—9.7 seconds, by Perry Samuels, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio); 440-yard relay—44.1, by Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio); 440-yard dash—50.4 seconds by Desmond Kidd, Austin; football relay—45.9 seconds, by Brackenridge (San Antonio); 200-yard low hurdles—23 seconds, by Tom Watt, Brackenridge (San Antonio) and Hubert Bay, Cushing, Oklahoma; mile relay—3:31.2, by Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio).



ONE-ARMED OUTFIELDER SHOWS HOW HE SWITCHES FROM CATCHING TO THROWING—Pete Gray, one-armed outfielder brought up by the St. Louis Browns, in this series of pictures taken at the Browns' training camp at Cape Girardeau, Mo., illustrates how he throws to the infield after making a catch. Top: After receiving the ball he slips his hand from the glove. Lower left: He tucks the glove under the stump of his right arm permitting the ball to roll out between his wrist and his body. As he draws his arm to the left across his body the ball falls into his hand and (lower right) he throws to the infield. (AP Wirephoto).

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Make This Barcel Recipe To Lose Ungainly Fat

If you are overweight, perhaps due to over-indulgence in food and not due to any glandular disturbance, why not try this inexpensive home recipe to help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Here is a recipe that can be used inexpensively at home. Just get from your druggist 4 oz. of Liquid BARCEL CONCENTRATE. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take 2 tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonder-

ful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take and pleasant. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

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Big Spring, Texas

Lineups Given For Giants First Game

LAKEWOOD, N. J. March 17 (AP)—Lineups for N. Y. Giants first spring baseball game of the season, scheduled for tomorrow, were announced today by Manager Mel Ott, as follows:

Regulars: Treadway, CF; Hausmann, 2B; Ott, RF; Filipowicz, LF; Weintraub, 1B; Lombardi, C; Kerr, SS; Reyes, 3B; Hansen, Barthelsson, P.

Yanigans: Torres, 2B; Mead, RF; Kennedy, 3B; Gardella, CF; Medlamolle, 1B; Ward, LF; Nichols, SS; Daines, C; Ockey, King, P. Center Fielder Johnny Rucker notified Ott his arrival would be delayed for a week by the illness of his mother who injured her hip in a fall at her home in Atlanta, Ga.

YANKS WORKOUT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. March 17 (AP)—The mercury crossed the 70-mark today and Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees sent his 18 athletes through a long workout and ordered another for tomorrow.

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press
1—Eastern Front: 32 miles (from Zelin).
2—Western Front: 269 miles (from Remagen-Erpel bridgehead).
3—Italian front: 544 miles (from Reno River).

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Bu-Ek Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes promptly—splendid results are obtained. If the pain do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Bu-Ek will send you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under absolute money-back guarantee. Bu-Ek Compound is for sale and recommended by Collins Bros. and drug stores everywhere.

Rice Cops First Diamond Game

HOUSTON, March 17 (AP)—Coach Jess Neely's Rice Institute baseball team defeated an all star Houston Junior league team, 8-1, this afternoon in the first practice game of the season. Arroyo, Bailey and Van Dusen shared the mound duties for the Owls and gave up two hits. Tom Bartlett clouted a homer in the big fourth when Rice scored five runs.

Score by innings:
All Stars .000 000 010—1 2 4
Rice .002 500 10x—8 7 2
Bishop, Womack (6), and Kincaid, Connor; Arroyo, Bailey (5), Van Dusen (3), and Willand, Swanda (8).

Johnny Hopp Said Acceptable To Army

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., March 17 (AP)—The Fort Leavenworth induction center was notified tonight by the adjutant general's office at Washington that Johnny Hoppe, St. Louis Cardinal infielder, was acceptable for induction. Hoppe, a Hastings, Neb., resident, registered with Board No. 1 of Odam County, Neb., was summoned for his physical examination three months ago. There was a question as to whether he was acceptable, after his examination was completed.

American Association To Open Season Soon

COLUMBUS, O., March 17 (AP)—George M. Trautman, president of the American Association, reported today the league's teams getting ready to start their 44th season, have 239 players on their rosters. Of course all of those haven't yet placed their names on the dotted line of a contract but at least the loop is tentatively counting on that number of players in this fourth season of World War II baseball.

WMC Faces Issue Of Players Leaving Jobs To Play Ball

By BUS HAM
WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—One of baseball's vexing manpower problems—involving players who leave off season war time employment to return to the diamond—is officially before the War Manpower Commission.

The principal point is whether such players need a certificate of availability to go back to the game.

An intensive study of the situation was begun by the WMC after the Cleveland regional office brought it to a head. A decision will be announced shortly. It could affect a substantial number of players, including many key men.

Edward L. Keenan, manpower director for Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky, requested a national WMC ruling on availability of such players, and remarked that baseball men may be like school teachers.

A bona fide teacher, under WMC regulations, may accept other employment during vacation periods, and return to teaching without a referral card from the United States Employment Service.

Boxing Tournament Slated For 2nd AAF

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., March 17 (AP)—Texas, South Dakota and Colorado will be represented in this district's Second Air Force boxing tournament in the city auditorium March 28-30. Besides AAF headquarters here, bases at Dalhart, Tex., and Rapid City, S. D., will send teams. Four other district tournaments will be held through the Second Air Force during the week of March 26 at Sioux City, Iowa; El Paso and Galveston, Tex., and Topeka, Kans.

Cage Fever High In Denver On Eve Of AAU Tourney

DENVER, March 17 (AP)—Basketball fever soared in Denver tonight on the eve of the opening of the National A.A.U. tournament and speculation was rife as to who, if anyone, could block the Phillips 66 club's drive for a third successive national championship.

Pvt. Gale Bishop, the nation's leading scorer with more than 1,000 points in 43 games, led his Fort Lewis, Wash., warriors into town today as fans weighed chances of a service team to weather the rocky path to the tourney finals next Saturday night.

Two army teams, Fort Lewis and Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., were among the eight seeded quintets, but tourney veterans still string along with Phillips of Bartlesville, Okla., in the favorite's post followed by Denver Ambrose. Denver will lean heavily on two old campaigners, Jack McCracken and Bob Gruenig, together with Ray Ellefson, Colorado University giant who joined the team this week.

Mickey Owen Sells Out; To Enter Army

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 17 (AP)—Arnold (Mickey) Owen, Brooklyn Dodger catcher, sold his farm machinery and stock for \$13,400 at auction here yesterday and said he expected to be called for military service in April. The sale at Owen's 340-acre farm attracted about 1,800 buyers. Tom Greenwade, a Dodger scout who also owns a farm near here, paid \$1100 for two riding horses. Owen says he plans to sell his farm but that he will return to Missouri—aid farming—after the war.

BAYLOR TRACK MEET

FORT WORTH, March 17 (AP)—Coach Johnny Stovall of Baylor University track announced today his school would hold a high school relay program March 30. Stovall made the announcement while attending the Southwestern Exposition track and field meet.

C OF C SMOKER TUESDAY

The first of the chamber of commerce smokers will be held Tuesday night at 8 p. m., it was announced Saturday by J. H. Greene, manager. At that time there will be a report from the committee investigating the possibilities for a junior college in Big Spring. Committee chairman is Cliff Wiley.

Snead Tires But Still Leads Open

By FRITZ LITTLEJOHN
CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 17 (AP)—Front-running Sammy Snead tired perceptibly under a broiling sun today but earned a four-under par 68 to lead at the half-way mark of the \$10,000 Charlotte open golf tournament with a total of 133.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., clung to second place by adding a 70 to his first round 66 for 136, despite hitting out of bounds on No. 18.

Byron Nelson and duration open champion Craig Wood, both matched Snead's 68 to stay within striking distance five and six strokes off the pace.

Galan To Play First For Brooklyn Nine

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., March 17 (AP)—Angie Galan will be the Brooklyn Dodger first baseman if towering Howie Schultz is accepted for military service, Manager Leo Durocher said today. Schultz, 4-F previously because of his height, was recently switched to I-A. Neither he nor Galan is in camp at present. Galan would be replaced in center field by Luis Olmo, Puerto Rican speedster.

Today's two-hour drill out-of-doors was the best the Dodgers have had in their three years of northern practice.

The Tennessee Valley Authority electrification and power project was constructed at a cost of \$750,000,000.

Easter (and after) Charmers!
3.95 5.95
Peter's Shoes
SLICK CHICK STUFF!... Dazzling BLACK block patents... (a very smart choice if you don't want your new shoes to be "seasoned")
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Handles day-old to four-week chicks. 24" long. Easy to clean. All metal. Hinges save feed. Each... 35c

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

Silver Plated, New **TEASPOONS** each 25c
Get Ready for the Spring Rains, New **COVERALL STORM SUITS** 9.00
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New Socks and Heels **ARMY SHOES** 2.95
Get 'Em Out of My Way **USED WATER BUCKETS** 20c
Heavy Duty, Used **ARMY COTS** 3.95
Closing Out **AMMUNITION BELTS** now 50c
Only A Few Left **KHAKI FIELD HATS** 59c
MANILA ROPE, COT COVERS, SKILLETS, ROAST PANS, 16 OZ. LUBRIX KHAKI DUCKING, 12x14 FEET PIECED 7 OZ. TICKING.

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EVERYTHING GUARANTEED
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"Isn't it Lovely!"
It certainly is... So well arranged and compact. That's the GAS kitchen of tomorrow. It's so clean—all-round desirable. There's nothing like GAS for cooking, refrigeration, water heating and keeping comfortable. It's a practical dream kitchen that can come true just as soon as GAS appliances are again available.

EMPIRE SERVICE SOUTHERN COMPANY
J. P. Kenney, Mgr.

GAS THE WONDER FLAME THAT COOLS AS WELL AS HEATS

Germans Declare Spring Offensive Opened By Allies

By JOHN F. CHESTER
 LONDON, March 17 (AP)—The Germans said tonight the first phase of the Allied spring offensive had begun with massive American attacks in the west and Moscow broadcast a report that the Nazis were turning an area in south Germany into a "small but super-strong" defense region for their last stand.

At the same time, a Russian military commentator declared that high commands of the Red army and the western Allies had agreed on a coordinated win-the-war strategy which soon would result in a "simultaneous blow of stupendous force which will effect the juncture of our armies somewhere in central Germany."

The German radio, beaming abroad an article that will appear in tomorrow's papers, said that the war was "about to enter its decisive phase" on both the eastern and western fronts. It said the Allied spring push began with the heavy American attack between Coblenz and Haguenau, and that troops were concentrating on the Rhine north of Coblenz and Bonn for other drives.

But Robert Ley, Nazi labor chief, who has been touring the Rhine front, said any decisions there would not decide the Germans' fate. He asserted in a broadcast message:

"I repeat what I said earlier in Berlin—we fight in front of the Rhine, on the Rhine and behind the Rhine. Our enemies have not broken us, and they will not break us."

Colonel Kolomeitsev, a Russian commentator, wrote in an article later broadcast that "operational contact had been established between the Allies and is becoming closer."



FAMILY AFFAIR—The war is almost that for the Parras family, for three brothers and one nephew, who was almost a brother for he was reared with them, are in service. Upper left is Pfc. Enrique V. Parras, who enlisted in Feb. 1942, and was shipped to Australia and thence to New Guinea. He was in on the Biak Island invasion and was returned to the US in September of last year. Currently he is at a hospital in Wichita Falls. Upper right is Cpl. David V. Parras, who has been in the medical corps and stationed at Camp Barkley since Feb. 1942. Lower left is Pfc. Valentine V. Parras, who enlisted in February of 1942 and after training in Louisiana and California, was shipped to England. Pvt. Roberto Parras Leuvano, enlisted Feb. 13, 1944 and trained at Fort Sam Houston. An infantryman, he was wounded recently in action in France. These men are members of the Mexican Baptist church, which has 32 of its members in service.

Committee Named For Clothing Drive

Announcement of the committee in charge of the National Clothing Drive for War Relief was made here Saturday.

Maj. L. W. Canning, head of the Salvation Army work, is to direct the campaign as general chairman with these men as committee members:

Boyd J. McDaniel, city manager; J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager; R. R. McEwen for the Rotary club, Nat Shick for Kiwanians, Joe Blum for Lions, and Bill Younger for American Business Club.

The campaign, which is to be conducted in April, is for the purpose of gathering clothing for war victims, especially those in liberated countries.

Read The Herald Classifieds.

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If your car's on its "last legs" don't despair! We can bring it around to health and vitality again with our expert service. Brakes need retinning? Motor needs overhauling? Need a new paint job? We'll do the job well—so your car will be back "running slick as a button" for the warm weather ahead.

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 (Your Oldsmobile and GMC Truck Dealer)
 Justin Holmes, Mgr.
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Second Of Deep Tests Has Show

Shows of oil and gas in the Phillips No. 1 L. S. McDowell, northern Glasscock county deep test, were reported Saturday.

The Week

(Continued from Page 1)

from one of the three sections of the lime.

A good buy these days is in Easter Seals. Proceeds from these stamps goes toward helping youngsters walk again or in rehabilitating them. It is a perfect follow through for the infantile paralysis fund and more elastic for it is not restricted to helping victims of one ailment. It is open to help all crippled children.

With today the last day for asking for places on the city commission ballot without petition, at least three candidates are assured for the two places. The same is true of the school trustee election. One good thing about it is that perhaps the element of a three-way race for two places will increase interest in the elections and choices will carry more of a mandate from the people.

Appointment of Col. E. V. Spence, former Big Spring city engineer, to the board of water managers by the governor last week meets with approval here. Few men are more familiar and sympathetic with water problems in our immediate territory. But better for the state as a whole is Col. Spence's awareness of the ultimate need for water use conservation or control.

Henry A. Clark, US Employment Service manager, can qualify as a leading weather prophet, at least for the time being. Wednesday noon he boldly predicted "a storm between 4:30 and 5 p. m. with hail, rain and wind in gusts up to 49 miles per hour." He hit it on every count, except he underestimated the wind. At the height of the downpour, Jimmy Eason cynically observed "the sand will be blowing tomorrow." It did. Incidentally, this is the season of the year when it is well to beware of beautiful mornings. When it seems unusually bright and stillness gives way to gentle breeze shifting to the west, look for a blow before the day is out.

County commissioners court is counting on a real lawn this year, having had the entire courtyard ploughed and harrowed. Perhaps the lawn will grow to be so pretty that our courthouse will look so shabby that we will have to have a new one.

Glasscock To Have Annual Stock Show

Glasscock county has its annual livestock show Monday, according to announcements here.

In addition to the regular judging of club-boy lamb and calf classes, there will be showings of registered cattle and sheep. As usual, a feature of the show is the judging of horse classes.

Fourth Speaker Here For Rotary Tuesday Evening

Fourth and final speaker on the Institute of International Understanding series sponsored by the Rotary club will be heard here Tuesday.

He is Maj. H. G. Scott, Ottawa, Ontario, an expert on the American scene. His message Tuesday is to deal with the "Role of the North American Continent in World Affairs."

Maj. Scott was born and educated in Scotland and came to Alberta where he practiced law and was, for several years, magistrate of the city of Calgary. During World War I he served with Canadian forces in Flanders and in Greece.

After the war he went to Europe every second year and during early years of this was a liaison officer between the Canadians and Allied armies. In the summer of 1944 he served as special war correspondent attached to the RAF and visited France after D-Day, witnessing the triumphal entry of Gen DeGaulle into Paris. His connection with the European pattern plus his extensive background in North America places him in an unique position to evaluate the American part in world events.

R. L. Gillean To Show Champion Palomina

R. L. Gillean plans to show Sobre's Texas Queen, a coming 2-year-old Palomino filly a second time at the San Angelo horse show on April 8.

She won her class last year and in the intervening time has held her classy conformation. She is to be shown Monday at Garden City. The filly was sired by Lane Hudson's champion stallion, Sobre.

Ted Groehl Seeks Place On Board

Ted O. Groehl, petroleum products distributor, Saturday announced he would be a candidate for a place on the Big Spring Independent school district board of trustees.

Terms of Ira L. Thurman, board secretary, and of R. L. Tollett expire in April and both have announced for re-election. Applications for places on the ballot may be accepted until March 27. The election is on April 7.

In making his announcement, Groehl made it clear that he was entering the race out of a desire to be of service in solution of school problems of the district. His, he said, was intended as a positive candidacy.

Active in civic affairs, Groehl is a member of the Lions club, a Mason, past president of the chamber of commerce and has headed up five war loan campaigns.

Coahoma Farmer First To Insure Cotton

C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, Saturday became the first Howard county cotton producer to insure his crop under the 1945 insurance program.

Two other producers signed for the cotton insurance during the day, M. Weaver said. He added that there were possibly others who had taken out the insurance from field representatives, who, for the most part, are community committeemen.

Saturday some 75 farm plan sheets were completed at the AAA office. These will be used as the basis for conservation and soil building programs and will be reported to the state office to give authorities some idea as to the production outlook.

Ralph Hammack, Pocatello, Idaho, is visiting here with relatives.

TO MY MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS MANY THANKS

For your fine patronage and friendship while I was operating the Balch Shoe Hospital.

Due to a number of circumstances I've sold my shop. But expect to be back to serve you after the war, when operating conditions will be much more satisfactory.

Again, Many Thanks.

C. C. BALCH

Light Hearted PRINTS FOR EASTER

What better way to greet Easter than in one of these charming bright and beautiful prints! Wonderful tonic for winter doldrums—wonderful to wear now under your coat—wonderful to wear later with your spring furs. Dresses with across the table appeal and verve... every detail one of dressmaker excellence. Small dainty prints or large scrolly florals. Yours for the choosing. Colors as rich and beautiful as the most precious gems. Make your selection today.

Priced from—
9.90
 Others 3.95 to 24.50

Burri's

Plot Foiled For Killing Cuban Head

HAVANA, March 17 (AP)—President Ramon Grau San Martin told a press conference today that a revolutionary plot, which was foiled yesterday with the arrest of a former army chief Gen. Jose Eluterio Pedraza and several dozen others, had as its primary aim the assassination of himself and the present army chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Genovevo Perez.

The president said he had no positive proof of the identities of all persons involved in the plot, but he ascribed the attempt to "capitalists" who had business deals with the regime of his predecessor in the presidency, Fulgenio Batista, now visiting in the United States.

According to the president, the plotters had prepared their coup for today and had believed they could count on some army officers to support them with troops under their command.

The plan, he continued, began with a press campaign aimed at stirring dissatisfaction in the army when several commanders were retired by order of the president, and large sums of money were spent in this phase.

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.

Easter Flattery

Destined to be leaders in the Easter Parade... these loveable hats—youth and flower bedecked—chic and ribbon trimmed—veiling for that "come hither" look—colors that will lift you to the skies. Here is your Easter bonnet!

3.95
 Others 1.98 to 7.95

Burri's

Continental To Cut Prices Soon

Beginning March 25, Continental Air Lines will offer a five per cent discount on fares to all passengers holding air travel cards.

The discount applies to all travel cards by any domestic carrier and covers all government employees traveling on official business and using government transportation form 1030.

At the same time, it was pointed out that the impression that priorities are necessary to ride airlines have resulted in several empty seats out of Big Spring.

Carmichael and Stan Johnson, public relations manager for the company, were here Friday enroute to San Antonio from Denver.

New Water Pumps Set With Tests To Be Run

The new pumps for the Glasscock water well field were set Saturday and plans were made to try them out Saturday and Sunday.

These new pumps will permit the pumping of 5,500,000 gallons of water during a 24 hour period, but approximately 1,000,000 gallons will be taken the city manager said.

Two additional pumps are enroute to Big Spring now from the Fairbanks-Morse factory.

E. L. Hensley assumed his duties as a city fireman Saturday night. He is a resident of Big Spring and was formerly employed by Dyars-Dumps Steel Construction Co. and Cage Bros. Construction Co.

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.

United Store To Open On Monday

Boasting a complete new store from location, to fixtures to stock, the United Store will observe its formal opening Monday.

Located in the Lester building at 123 E. 3rd, the United will have enlarged space. The quarters, once occupied by J. C. Penney Co., has been expanded by removal of a partition and has been completely remodeled throughout.

Here to assist in the opening are Oscar Rosen, El Paso, United vice-president, and Joe Nam, Carlsbad, N. M., district supervisor. A. Horwitz, El Paso, president of United, has been here on occasions to check on the installation.

Fixtures are new and of most modern design and fluorescent lighting is being used. All stock for the store is new and was purchased expressly for the new store.

With the exception of men's dress clothes and piece goods, the store is completely departmentalized. Featured are the women's shoe department.

Frank Hood, who came here last September, is manager and is assisted by Bill Barrett, who came to Big Spring from Pampa Feb. 1.



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. Edmund 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 7/5 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.



HOME ON LEAVE is William Vernon Cox, Mo. MM 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.

Planning Committee Of CC Has Program

At a meeting of the planning committee of the chamber of commerce, Chairman Durward Lewter and Manager J. H. Greene submitted plans of the CED and the chamber of commerce for a survey of post war employment and operational program for 1945.

The survey will determine (1) how many additional employees each firm will have after the war (2) additional employees on the farms. The survey will impress that each individual should have a part in post war planning. Results of the survey will be tabulated and filed with the West Texas chamber of commerce before April 15.

Others on the committee were Ira Driver, Fred Keating, Ed Carpenter, C. M. Weaver, Roy Phillips, W. C. Blankenship and A. J. Stallings.

Mrs. Mahon Is Chief Aide To Congressman In Washington Duties

A United States representative's best friend in his wife, was the opinion of J. H. Greene after a recent trip to Washington, D. C.

Greene related how the group from Big Spring, including Robert Piner, B. J. McDaniel and Greene, entered the Pentagon building with Rep. George Mahon and everything was just fine. However, it took Mrs. Mahon, the congressman's wife to get them out of the intricately constructed building.

In addition to her regular household duties, Mrs. Mahon reads 56 weekly papers and three dailies from the representative's district, clipping the items which she thinks would be of interest to her husband. She also performs such other tasks as the lawmaker requires.

Dr. Harold Cooke At Methodist Church Here

Dr. Harold G. Cooke, president of McMurry college in Abilene and long a widely known Methodist minister in West Texas, is to be at the First Methodist church for the morning services today. Dr. Cooke is to speak on "Stewardship." Varying from the routine, the evening services at the church will be given over entirely to the singing of favorite hymns, church officials announced.

Citizens Creating Fire Hazards Here

Citizens of Big Spring are creating fire hazards when they hoe weeds from their yards and toss them into the alley. The weeds dry out and become highly inflammable, Fire Chief H. V. Crocker and Fire Marshal F. W. Bettle declared Saturday.

At the present time due to lack of labor and equipment, the city garbage trucks cannot pick up the loose trash, but if it is placed in a box or some other container it will be taken.

Sermon Subject For Presbyterians Today

"Healing of the Nations" will be the subject of the Rev. J. E. Moore's 11 a. m. message at the First Presbyterian church today. The service will mark the beginning of the third year of his ministry here.

In the evening, Rev. P. Marlon Sims is to preach while the Rev. Moore is in San Angelo. Young people meet at 8 p. m., there will be a special choir practice at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and regular practice at the same hour Thursday.

Anti-Personnel Bombs Hit English Town

LONDON, March 17 (AP)—Anti-personnel bombs dropped from German planes on a North England town tonight killed a number of persons, some of them hit as they were leaving a theater.

The attack by Nazi piloted planes was the first since March 3 when raiders swooped low and sprayed houses with machine-gun and cannon fire. The March 3 attacks were the first by piloted planes on England in eight months.

In the 12 years Maine has operated its liquor monopoly, the state has realized \$35,250,240.76 above expenses.

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Rites Pending For Oscar W. Morris

Rites are pending for Oscar William Morris, 55, who succumbed Saturday following an illness of a year and a half.

Born at Longview on Jan. 29, 1890, Morris came to Big Spring 20 years ago and has made his home here since. He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Louise Benson Morris; one daughter, Mrs. H. P. Mirehner, II; one grandson, H. P. Hirschner, III; a brother, H. M. Morris, Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Bob Blackway, Houston.

Other relatives include Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Benson, parents-in-law; Ensign L. R. Gensert, USNR, Mrs. W. C. Henley, Mrs. Earl Craig and Mrs. C. L. Wood.

The body is in state at the Ebberley-Curry funeral home pending word from Mrs. Hirschner's husband, Sgt. H. P. Hirschner.



Merle J. Stewart Gets Local Audit

Merle J. Stewart was awarded the audit for the City of Big Spring at the meeting of the city commissioners last Thursday afternoon. The audit will begin on April 1.

The commissioners received a letter from Col. Ralph C. Rockwood of the Big Spring Bombardier school commending Big Spring's police department and health unit in the control of venereal disease. The colonel stated that only five cases were reported during February, and only one was contracted in Big Spring.

The report for activity in the police station in February showed that 207 cases were handled during the month, of which 103 were cases of drunkenness. Forty-three persons were picked up for VD check ups. No traffic tickets were issued for the month of February. There were 15 car wrecks and 73 investigations were made.

Fines assessed in city court, plus delinquent fines amounted to \$1189, and fines assessed amounted to \$2242.

The fire report for the month showed loss to insured buildings and contents totaling \$1250. There were 15 fires during the month. There were fires in two business buildings, three dwellings and one school house outside the city limits. Four of the fires were caused by children playing with matches and three by trash and rubbish.

Question Mark Said Champion Stock Horse At Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, March 17 (AP)—Question Mark, Palomino stallion sired by Blauditt and exhibited by Tom Gray of Tulsa, Okla., was chosen the champion stock horse stallion of the breed at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show here today.

Butter Cut, sired by Friend's Yellow Dog and owned by E. J. Gutschentritter of Gordon Plain, Kans., was chosen champion stock horse mare.

In the bridal path of trial horse stallion division, Man O'Gold, sired by Doras Peavine and owned by Louis F. Brumley of Pueblo, Colo., was named champion. Man O'Gold was purchased by Brumley before the showing from Leyton Humphrey of Dallas for \$5,000.

Sallyrae, sired by Beau Pershing and owned by Archie Adams, Jr., Wichita, Kans., was adjudged champion mare in the bridal path or trail horse division.

Paper Troop Contest Ends In Coahoma With 17,090 Pounds

The Paper Troopers contest for practice bombs ended Friday in Coahoma with 17,090 pounds of paper coming in since Jan. 30.

Winners in the Coahoma schools were Marlene Moore and Peggy Shaw, 1st grade; Dale Kirkpatrick and Sue Buchanan, 2nd grade; Wallad Farris, 3rd grade; Lynwood Watts, 4th grade; Royce Acuff, 5th grade; Bonnie Faye Lindley, 6th grade; Bob Powers, 7th grade; Connie Mack Morrison, 8th grade; Billy Bates, freshman; Bobbie Tatch, sophomore; Roy Echols, junior; Patty Carpenter, senior.

The Big Spring Bombardier school salvage office said Saturday 1,875 pounds of paper were picked up in Big Spring schools Friday. The Saturday collection downtown amounted to less than 700 pounds, and drive directors urged that Paper Troopers continue to pick up paper for salvage, and at the same time additional stripes as Troopers.

The present drive will not end until April 27, post salvage announced, but further plans were not available.

Today Last Chance For Filing In City Commission Race

Today is the last day for filing for a place on the city ballot for city commissioner without going the petition route.

Those who have asked for the two vacancies are J. L. LeBlou, incumbent, Dr. J. E. Hogan, and G. W. Sabney. Grover Dunham, who served three elective terms on the commission in addition to most of another term as an appointee, is retiring at the end of the current term.

After today, the only way to obtain listing on the ballot is by petition signed by 50 qualified voters not less than three days prior to the election. Absentee voting for commissioner will start Monday and will continue through March 31 at the city hall. Requirements are a 1944 poll tax and residence within the corporate limits.

FIFTY CASES IN COURT
The week's run in city court amounted to 50 cases with a lead of 18 drunkenness charges. Fourteen persons were picked up for VD checkups, two each for assault, unlawful train riding, theft, three each for gaming, disturbance of the peace and gaming. There was one traffic violation.

That All Gone Feeling BY FABER



For some folks it will come in a few years—as they watch their wiser friends collect when their War Bonds come due. Don't be one of the boys who're going to feel like kicking themselves...don't give in to that urge to spend now. Hang on to those War Bonds till they're fully matured. If you cash your Bonds in now you're taking fighting dollars away from Uncle Sam just when he needs them most. You're throwing away the best investment in the world—and a chance to have things you've always wanted. And you get a mighty poor break when you buy things at a time when goods are inferior in quality and prices are high. So, instead of looking forward to "That All Gone Feeling," get set for the thrill of a lifetime—the time when you can march proudly down to the bank and get your full four dollars for every three you've loaned your country. Meanwhile, keep on buying War Bonds!

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PAW ASKS FOR TEXAS OIL
AUSTIN, March 17 (AP)—Petroleum Administration for War Saturday asked the Texas railroad commission to set April oil allowances to produce 2,330,000 barrels a day, including a 10,000 barrel daily increase from West Texas fields. The certification for Districts Seven-C and Eight, West Texas, calls for 483,000 barrels a day. PAW asked for 2,170,000 barrels of Texas crude daily.

Betty Bob Diltz is at home over the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Diltz, 1502 Rannels. Accompanying her from Lubbock, where she is a student at Texas Tech, are her club sisters, Martha Hughes, Charlene Fisher, Dortha Moore, Peggy Fisher and Jane Cole.

Oil Bearing Shale Cored By Humble In Upton; Wildcat Locations Made

By JOHN B. BREWER
 SAN ANGELO, March 17—Indicated Devonian lime production by Stanolind No. 1-P University and coring of more oil bearing shale and lime by Humble No. 1 J. M. Parrott, eastern Upton county wildcat, highlighted West Texas oil development this week. Wildcat locations included one each in Crosby, Terry and Winkler counties.

Stanolind No. 1-P University recovered sulphur water on a drillstem test from 8,779 to 8,805 feet and after coring slightly deeper was expected to plug back to the zone from 8,747-75 feet from which late last week it sprayed oil at a rate estimated unofficially as high as 15 barrels hourly.

Location is the C, NE NE 44-13-U, 3 1-4 miles south of Mid-

Continent No. 1-7 University, Siluro-Devonian discovery a short distance south of the Fullerton Clear-Fork lime field.

Shell-Texaco No. 1 Rattliff & Bedford, C NW NE 4-73-psl, in southwestern Andrews county, recovered 800 feet of heavy oil and gas-cut drilling mud on a drillstem test from 8,859-84 feet. It drilled ahead below 8,918 in lime and chert, to explore the Ellenburger. An oil flow on a drillstem test from 7,755 to 7,844 feet apparently assured production from the lower Permian, probably the Wolfcamp.

Magnolia No. 1-A Ralph on the northwest side of the Fullerton field, C NE NE 20-A31-psl, topped the Ellenburger at 10,671 feet, 7,327 feet below sea level. Dolomite with a thin porous streak bearing a strong sulphur odor was recovered in coring to 10,763 feet.

In coring to 9,712 from 9,576 feet, where it blew out Feb. 24, Humble No. 1 Parrott in Upton county, C SE SE 3-EL&RR, recovered shale and lime showing oil and gas. It drilled ahead below 9,746 feet in the same kind of formation. In the blowout the wildcat was credited with flowing an estimated 200 barrels of 40 gravity oil into the pits in six hours before being killed. The oil was believed to have come from the Pennsylvanian or Devonian.

Second Devonian producer in the TXL field in west central Ec-

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"Will you guys stick a notice on the bulletin board that the first signs of spring ain't enough for goin' swimmin' yet?"

tor county, 2 3-4 miles southeast of the discovery, Rowan Drilling Co. No. 1 Texas Pacific Land Trust, C NW SE 29-45-1s T&P, stopped at 7,970 feet to run and cement casing for perforating opposite indicated pay between 7,835 and 7,920 feet. It flowed oil on a test from 7,877 to 7,920.

Rowan staked location for a quarter mile south offset, which will be the fourteenth operation in the area besides the Shell-Cities Service pool opener.

George E. Day and others' No. 1 C. C. McBurnett, Schleicher county wildcat C SE SW 11-L-GH&SA, 3 1-2 miles east of the Page Strawn lime field, was to gun perforate 5 1-2 inch casing cemented on bottom at 6,380 feet opposite two Ellenburger zones that showed promise on a Schlumberger survey.

Humble staked location for a proposed 4,000-foot wildcat on the W. F. Scarborough land in Winkler county C NE NE 11-B27-psl, four miles west of the Henderson pool, the nearest production.

Richard & Bass added a large natural producer on the east side of the Keystone Ellenburger field in Winkler county, its No. 16-E J. B. Walton rating 2,077.68 barrels daily from pay topped at 9,425 feet, with total depth 9,910. Location is the C SW NW 5-B2-psl.

Cities Service and Atlantic No. 1 Thornton, Ward county wildcat C NE NE 80-34-H&TC, four miles west of the south end of the North

Ward field, struck flowing sulphur water at 2,943 feet, where it was abandoned. It had no shows.

Byrd-Frost No. 1 H. Giesecke, Pecos county wildcat NE NW 54-11-H&GN, shut down for orders at 1,690 feet in lime after encountering a hole full of water.

Humble No. 1 Overton Black in section 17-110-GC&SF, three-quarters of a mile northeast of Yates sand production in the Fort Stockton field, sprayed an estimated quarter barrel of oil hourly, bottomed at 2,918 feet in sandy lime, where completion was scheduled.

Kenneth Murchison of Dallas No. 1-A Post estate, indicated 1 1-4 mile west extension to the Garza field in north central Garza county, was finalized on the pump for 79.90 barrels of 35.6 gravity oil in 24 hours. The San Andres lime pay section between 2,820-55 feet was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid. The well is 330 feet out of the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of section 7-5-K. Ayoock.

The Texas Co. No. 2 J. B. Robertson, second well in the Robertson pool in southern Gaines county, was completed with a daily flowing potential of 90.68 barrels of oil plus 12.37 barrels of water. Production is from both the Glorietta and the upper Clear fork between 5,900 and 6,455 feet.

Mrs. Pauline Kibbe Says Farmer Can Control Discrimination In Address

COLORADO CITY, March 17—The challenging statement, "farmers can, if they will control refusal of service to Latin-American crop-workers who come to West Texas towns as farm laborers," climaxed an address made in Colorado City, Thursday evening, by Mrs. Pauline R. Kibbe, executive secretary of the Good Neighbor Commission of Texas.

"Farmers make a town," she said. "When they can not get their crops harvested because of discrimination among merchants, then the town is the loser along with the farmer. Farmers can control the much-publicized problem."

Brought here as speaker for a meeting planned by T. H. Roensch, county agent, as part of the farm labor educational program, Mrs. Kibbe admitted, after a stirring discussion of the manifold problem of Latin American families in a North American world, "The Good Neighbor Commission of Texas has no quick, no absolute solution. The thing will have to be solved first and last on a local level."

The problems of migratory labor, she stated, are only "one phase of inter-American relations in Texas where 1,000,000—one out of every six—Texans are of Mexican descent." She called the 1943 ban of the president of Mexico, refusing to allow more emergency workers to come to Texas, "a favor to us. Only after the ban did we get busy trying to find the heart of the trouble."

Widespread discrimination throughout the cotton country, both in West and South Texas, she said, "the refusal of service—the most frequent complaint received by the commission is not the principal problem, although it is the most frequently publicized angle. The real problem is an economic one, an outgrowth of lack of education, lack of proper housing, lack of health care, and sanitation for our state's Latin Americans."

D. A. Adam, Plainview, field assistant for the farm labor program, spoke briefly, pointing to a need for educational programs and other steps toward meeting the need. Those attending suggested reception centers for Latin-American migratory workers and Mary

Fowler Wallace, Loraine negro woman, asked if there was to be no provision for her people. Loraine residents said steps for a center were being taken and Percy Bond, theatre operator, said Spanish language movies were projected twice weekly for Latin-American workers.



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. Rosalynne Craig, resides in Big Spring.

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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 protesting 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.

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Jewish Ceremonies Slated March 28

Jewish military personnel at the Big Spring Bombardier School will celebrate the ancient Feast of Passover at a Seder to be held in Hotel Settles March 28 at 7 p. m.

The soldiers and their families again will be guests of Jewish residents of Big Spring. Chaplain Albert N. Troy, who recently was assigned here as a roving chaplain, will voice the various prayers and rituals which attend the dinner.

The Feast of Passover celebrates deliverance of the Jews from bondage in Egypt.

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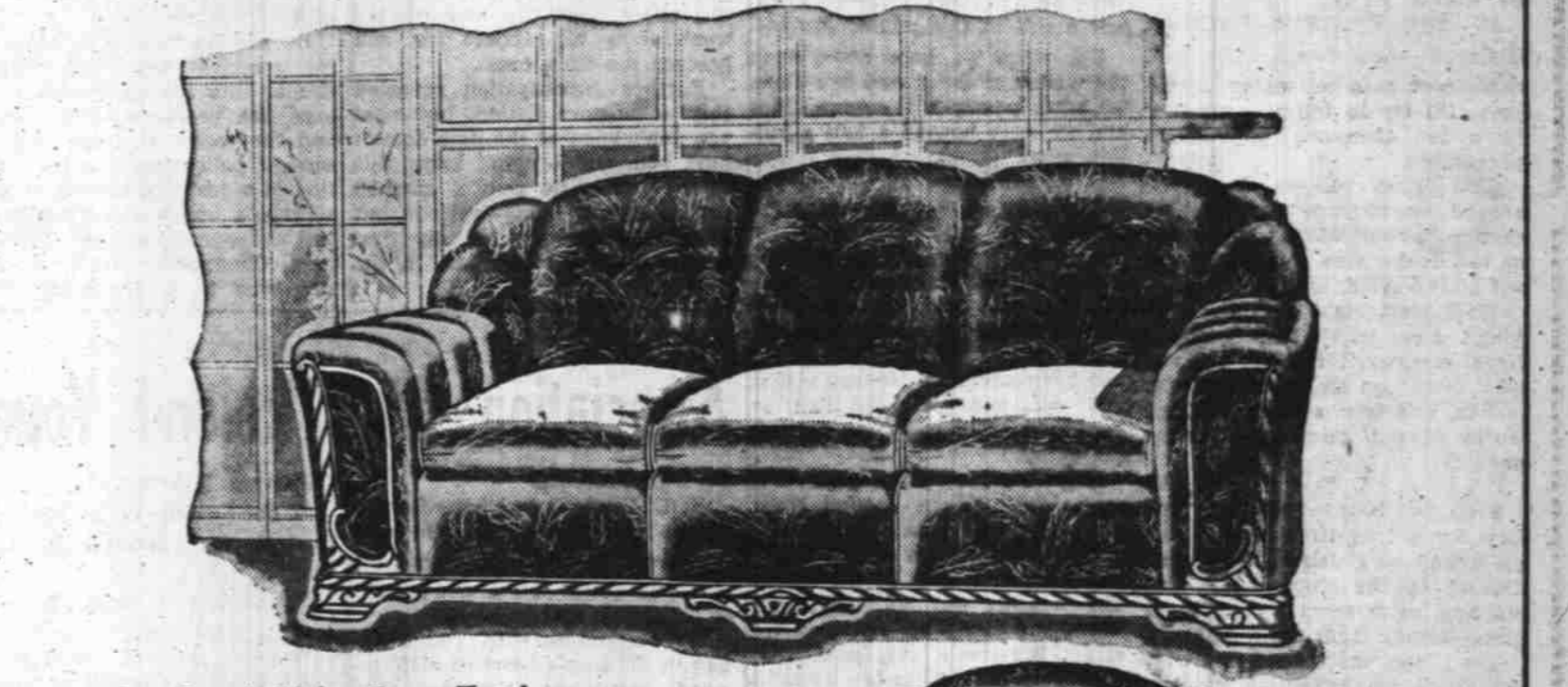
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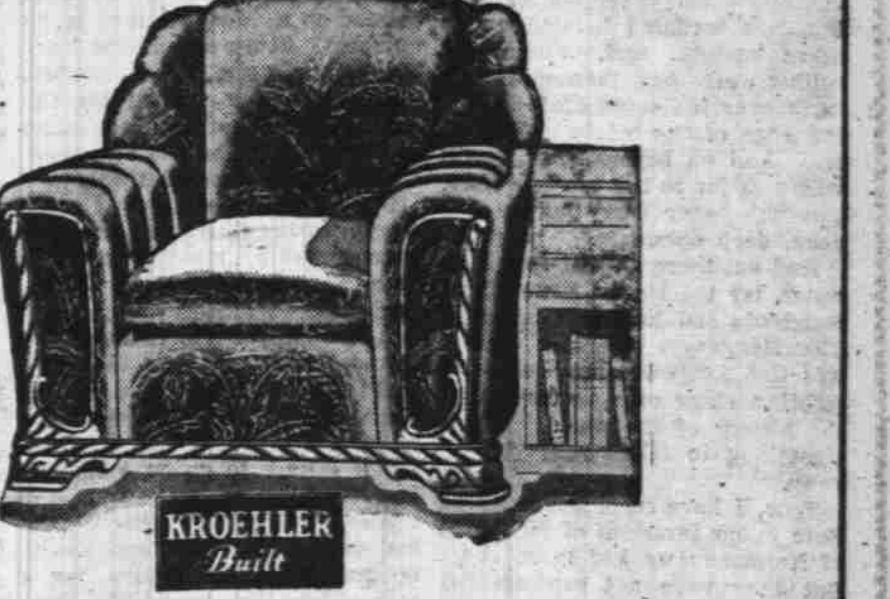
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War Bonds... to have and to hold

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IN BIG SPRING

Editorial - Extending The System Time For Thinking

By FRANK GRIMES
Herald Writer

A recent editorial in the New York Herald Tribune kicked up quite a rumpus in Texas. Gist of the Herald Tribune's spiel was that Texas does a lot of loud boasting without being able always to back it up. The squib touched many a Texas tender spot, and displayed a familiarity with Texas that suggests it might have been written by Stanley (Mrs. Astor's Horse) Walker, the pride of Lampasas.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram threw a four-column haymaker at the sassy remarks of the Herald-Tribune, which seems to us like a needless waste of good newsprint at a time like this.

One of the axioms in any smart man's success formula is that we learn most from our critics, not from our friends. If the Herald Tribune's remarks merely made us angry instead of thoughtful, we failed to rise to the opportunity for a bit of much-needed stock-taking.

We Texans do brag a lot, and strangers do not always realize that a great deal of our brass talk is pure kidding, a sort of gag with a Texas trademark attached. People expect us to talk big and we hate to disappoint them. As a matter of fact we criticize our own state quite as much as any stranger; we even brag about our nastier spells of weather, and assert without fear of successful contradiction that we have the hottest days, the windiest springs and the coldest northers in the hemisphere.

California may try to hide its rainy season and speak of a cloudburst as a gentle unexpected shower, but Texans don't; they speak of the weather's uglier moods in superlatives, in every way worthy the great rough-and-tough traditions of the Lone Star State. We like to boast we can take it.

We won't develop our state's vast potentialities in agriculture and industry by throwing a hissy over outside criticism. If we are backward in some respects—and we might as well admit we are—there is profit in realizing and admitting the fact, and in trying to do something about it.

If our beefsteaks aren't as good as those of Kansas City or Ohio, it is because we make little effort to fatten cattle for market in this state. We are primarily producers. Ohio takes Texas-bred calves and stuffs them with Ohio or Iowa corn and becomes famous for its steaks.

We could take our grain sorghums, feed out our own calves, and come up with beefsteaks as good as or superior to any in the country. Until we do that, we can't pose as smart operators and get away with it.

We boast of our tremendous oil and gas production, and Michigan, Illinois, West Virginia and other far-off states take gas piped from Texas and sell it to industries cheaper than it can be bought in Texas. We see, as a result of this stripping of our gas reserves, a Texas that will always be merely a producer, not a great industrial empire.

We have much to be proud of as citizens of a great state, but the immensity of our land area, the sweep of our coastline, the blueness of our

The symptoms of increasing interest in an extension of our local educational system are unmistakable. Speculation about the possibilities of a junior college is being heard not only in Big Spring, but in many sections of the county area.

Several civic leaders have been engaged in serious discussions about advisability of the matter, about procedure, about the time to strike for public reaction.

All of these signs, we believe, are wholesome indications that the people soon will seek to find a way to set up an institution which would supply a definite community need.

There may have been a time when junior colleges were considered appendages or mere interludes between high school and college. That day is past. More and more these schools are being considered as the "people's colleges" because of their proximity to the people. The demand of the people for more practical education, that is training in how to make a living, will accentuate the need for a junior college, particularly one with a bend toward technical instruction.

We could have such an institution here. It could easily have a curricula which not only would give students pre-university or rather pre-professional training, but it could equip them just as effectively as could larger schools as stenographers, bookkeepers, as mechanics, as metal workers, manual workers, and in some respects as fledgling agricultural businessmen.

One question which always comes to mind is cost. Those who have analyzed the problem see a distinct possibility of making this addition to the local educational system without any sharp cost. Certainly, any of several suggested routes for securing a junior college would not prove more costly than the benefits to be achieved. After all, these, even more than cost, ought to be the prime consideration. We hope that the people will begin to think seriously about the possibilities of taking this step—not necessarily in post-war times, but at the earliest feasible time.

Tuesday evening the last of the Rotary club-sponsored lectures presented as a part of the Institute of International Understanding will be presented at the municipal auditorium. The final address deals with the Americas, a subject in which there is vital interest. It would be a fine thing for the community to set an attendance record for the series on the occasion of the last one as a tribute to the club for making the talks available. They have been stimulating and informative and from them we can see pronounced interest in Big Spring in subjects of national and international concern.

Republicans had their fingers crossed for days. If Vandenberg refused the appointment, all would be confusion again, and the Republican party and the Senate again would be split wide open on the means of obtaining world peace.

Vandenberg's hesitancy was understandable. His recent speeches left no doubt that he had removed from himself and his followers any taint of isolationism. But for the good of his party and his personal integrity, he wasn't going to San Francisco as a rubber stamp for the administration.

When, in an exchange of letters, President Roosevelt made it clear that the Senator and all other congressional appointees would go as agents of the American people and not as representatives of any party, the Senator from Michigan no longer hesitated.

He didn't have delayed at all. No president has ever dipped deeper into the opposition to assure the people of this country and the world at large that our foreign policy and the determination of a just and lasting peace is strictly a non-partisan matter.

The appointment of Vandenberg; Commander Harold E. Stassen, who is so frequently men-

tioned as the G. O. P. presidential nominee in 1948; and Rep. Charles Easton, of New Jersey, a tall, grizzled former minister who has fought the administration on almost everything but foreign policy, really has had the Republican mouth opened here wide open in astonishment.

It was so unprecedented and so unexpected that immediately suspicions were aroused there was some trick to it. It took the Vandenberg "clarification letters" to convince them that the only "trick" was a determination to work out a lasting peace in which all parties could participate.

There is more to it than that though. Aside from Secretary of State Stettinius, the President named as other members of the San Francisco delegation Sen. Tom Connally, head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Rep. Sol Bloom, who holds the same chairmanship in the House.

For the first time in the history of this country, our treaties and foreign relationships are being worked out by elected representatives of the people and by bipartisan members of the Senate, which will have to ratify those treaties.

The blueprint of this already has been worked out in Mexico City. According to dispatches from there, it was Sen. Warren R. Austin, a rock-ribbed Vermont Republican, who laid down the formula for the approach to the agreements worked out there; and it was Sen. Connally who contributed an important amendment to those agreements.

If those Mexico City dispatches can be believed, the appointive representatives not only did not object, but welcomed the lead taken in many matters by these elected representatives of two parties.

Cpl. Odie T. Moore, who is in the field artillery, is somewhere in France, his wife reports. He won his corporal's stripes six months after his entry into service.

Cpl. Troy Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Roberts of Coahoma, is with Gen. Patton's Third army. He is in the 78th division, his parents report. Another son, Ross Roberts, Rm 2-c, is stationed at San Pedro, Calif. in radio work.

Read The Herald Classifieds.

California. Tell me—"I don't think I'd be very wise to talk for publication about that."

"Why not? I think it would make a good story."

"I don't think it would do me much good. The people of California would say and rightly too, that the state had been very good to me. They would accuse me of ingratitude. And besides, it's only southern California I don't care for. I like the northern part of the state."

I tried to suggest that through years of kidding, the people of southern California had developed a sense of humor about such things, but he was adamant.

"Well, that shoots holes in my story," I said. "Is there anything else you would like to talk about?"

"No," he answered in a smiling but uneasy way. "You see, I don't care at all about having my name in print. It's in the papers when I appear in a play or movie and that's enough for me."

"That's strange. I thought everyone liked to see his name in print."

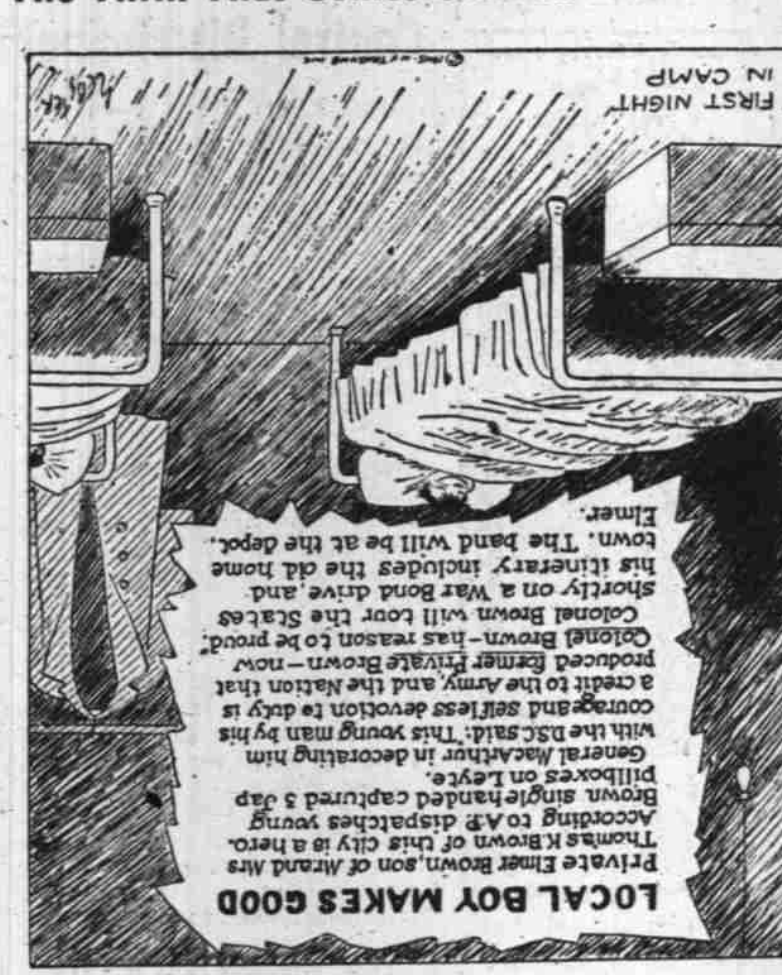
"Not I."

We mumbled a few pleasantries and I left him to his bottle of beer and solitary game. By the way, if you know Roland Young, please don't show this to him.

Capt. James H. Smith has been assigned to the personnel and base service division at the Middletown air technical service command, Olmsted Field, Middletown, Pa. Prior to entering the service in 1942, Capt. Smith was superintendent of the accounting system, U. S. Department of Agriculture, State of Texas.

The Oder River is more than 550 miles long.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD
Private Elmer Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Brown of this city, is a member of the 10th Cavalry. He is shown here in a trench during his recent tour of duty in the Philippines. The band will be at the depot. Colonel Brown has reason to be proud of his son's record. He is a member of the 10th Cavalry. He is shown here in a trench during his recent tour of duty in the Philippines. The band will be at the depot.

Washington— Peace At Home Spurs Peace Abroad

WASHINGTON—There's a new dawn dawning in United States foreign relations. It hasn't come all at once, and there'll be clouds in the sky before noon, but it's a new day nevertheless.

It's hard to put a word to it. Unity comes close, but it's more than that.

When Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg accepted the President's invitation to be one of the delegates to the San Francisco conference of the United Nations, one of the really great hurdles was cleared.

Republicans had their fingers crossed for days. If Vandenberg refused the appointment, all would be confusion again, and the Republican party and the Senate again would be split wide open on the means of obtaining world peace.

Vandenberg's hesitancy was understandable. His recent speeches left no doubt that he had removed from himself and his followers any taint of isolationism. But for the good of his party and his personal integrity, he wasn't going to San Francisco as a rubber stamp for the administration.

When, in an exchange of letters, President Roosevelt made it clear that the Senator and all other congressional appointees would go as agents of the American people and not as representatives of any party, the Senator from Michigan no longer hesitated.

He didn't have delayed at all. No president has ever dipped deeper into the opposition to assure the people of this country and the world at large that our foreign policy and the determination of a just and lasting peace is strictly a non-partisan matter.

The appointment of Vandenberg; Commander Harold E. Stassen, who is so frequently men-

tioned as the G. O. P. presidential nominee in 1948; and Rep. Charles Easton, of New Jersey, a tall, grizzled former minister who has fought the administration on almost everything but foreign policy, really has had the Republican mouth opened here wide open in astonishment.

It was so unprecedented and so unexpected that immediately suspicions were aroused there was some trick to it. It took the Vandenberg "clarification letters" to convince them that the only "trick" was a determination to work out a lasting peace in which all parties could participate.

There is more to it than that though. Aside from Secretary of State Stettinius, the President named as other members of the San Francisco delegation Sen. Tom Connally, head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Rep. Sol Bloom, who holds the same chairmanship in the House.

For the first time in the history of this country, our treaties and foreign relationships are being worked out by elected representatives of the people and by bipartisan members of the Senate, which will have to ratify those treaties.

The blueprint of this already has been worked out in Mexico City. According to dispatches from there, it was Sen. Warren R. Austin, a rock-ribbed Vermont Republican, who laid down the formula for the approach to the agreements worked out there; and it was Sen. Connally who contributed an important amendment to those agreements.

If those Mexico City dispatches can be believed, the appointive representatives not only did not object, but welcomed the lead taken in many matters by these elected representatives of two parties.

Cpl. Odie T. Moore, who is in the field artillery, is somewhere in France, his wife reports. He won his corporal's stripes six months after his entry into service.

Cpl. Troy Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Roberts of Coahoma, is with Gen. Patton's Third army. He is in the 78th division, his parents report. Another son, Ross Roberts, Rm 2-c, is stationed at San Pedro, Calif. in radio work.

Read The Herald Classifieds.

California. Tell me—"I don't think I'd be very wise to talk for publication about that."

"Why not? I think it would make a good story."

"I don't think it would do me much good. The people of California would say and rightly too, that the state had been very good to me. They would accuse me of ingratitude. And besides, it's only southern California I don't care for. I like the northern part of the state."

I tried to suggest that through years of kidding, the people of southern California had developed a sense of humor about such things, but he was adamant.

"Well, that shoots holes in my story," I said. "Is there anything else you would like to talk about?"

"No," he answered in a smiling but uneasy way. "You see, I don't care at all about having my name in print. It's in the papers when I appear in a play or movie and that's enough for me."

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Today And Tomorrow— Vandenberg's Thesis

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Ever since his important address last January Senator Vandenberg has been developing a thesis which needs to be thoroughly clarified within the United States delegation to the San Francisco conference. He has stated it this way: that political decisions made during the war "shall be subject to review and correction in the post-war peace by whatever international organization we set up to perpetuate the solidarity of the United Nations."

This is, it seems to me, a way of putting the matter which may easily lead to grave misunderstanding and trouble. For it fails to distinguish clearly enough between peace-making and peace-keeping.

Senator Vandenberg has in mind, of course, the boundaries of Poland, and the question is whether and how they could become subject to review and correction by the world organization. Now the first thing to note is that at the present time, neither the new western nor the eastern frontiers of Poland are legally defined.

The territory east of the Curzon line is occupied by the Soviet Union but I think I am right in saying that the international title will not have passed to the Soviet Union until a generally recognized Polish government has ratified a treaty ceding the territory. At Yalta it was decided that Great Britain and the United States will take the position that the recognized Polish government should cede this territory, and will not support a refusal.

The western frontier with Germany is to receive its "final delimitation" by "the peace conference" in which "the new Polish provisional government" is to participate.

It is necessary to be clear about this, and fix in our minds that what could come before the world organization for "review and correction" is not the informal Yalta decision but (1) a formal Polish-Soviet treaty fixing the eastern frontier and (2) a treaty made by a peace conference fixing the western frontier.

What then is the jurisdiction of the world organization in regard to these frontiers? Does it have a special jurisdiction over particular frontiers fixed say in 1945, which it does not have over all other frontiers fixed before that? Senator Vandenberg is implying that the frontiers resulting from this war are peculiarly the business of the world organization, whereas frontiers fixed in other wars have a different standing. If this is what he means, he is, I believe, making the mistake, which could easily prove fatal, of asking the world organization to become the peace conference to settle this war.

The true view, I submit, is that the acts of the peace conferences which will settle this war have

effectively sabotaged our war production efforts than all strikes put together. In cost to employed persons and lost industrial production the loss runs to about one billion dollars.

There are three great schools of opera — Italian, French and German.

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the same standing before the world organization as the acts of all the other peace conferences of the past which have fixed all the other frontiers in the world.

Does that mean that the world organization is a device for freezing all frontiers, that it guarantees the status quo, and that everything is irrevocable and unchangeable? Not at all. Chapter VIII of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals says that "the security council should be empowered to investigate any dispute or any situation, which may lead to international friction or give rise to a dispute, in order to determine whether its continuance is likely to endanger the maintenance of international peace and security." It goes on to say that "any state, whether member of the organization or not, may bring any such dispute or situation to the attention of the general assembly or of the security council." Under the voting formula agreed to at Yalta, no interested party can veto such an investigation.

Here then is the provision for "revision and review." It can be set in operation by Poland, if the Polish government finds her frontier a cause of international friction, or by any other state which believes that there is an injustice which could lead to international friction. Under this arrangement the world organization will not take the responsibility of fixing the Polish frontier. That is the task of the peace-makers. But as the peace-keeper it will have the duty for investigating the frontier when it has been fixed by treaty and of seeking a peaceable solution if in its judgment there is a "situation" which "may lead to international friction."

The distinction between peace-making and peace-keeping is primary, and marks the greatest advance we have achieved over the

old League of Nations. For if once we drift into thinking of the world organization as the super-peace conference of this particular war, we shall not be founding a true and lasting international society. There will be no place in it for the neutrals, and none for our present enemies. It will be simply one more pact for enforcing this settlement, and a far less effective pact than specific treaties dealing with particular problems.

The place to concentrate our efforts for justice and wisdom in settling this war is in the treaties that settle it. But when these settlements are made, as justly as we can and as wisely as we know how, they should stand on the same footing before the world organization as all the other settlements which have made the world what it is. If they are to be investigated, reviewed and corrected by the world organization, it should be on the same principle and for the same reason that any other frontier might need to be investigated, reviewed and corrected.

If we take any other view than this, we shall be saying that a frontier fixed by treaty in 1945 has a different status before the world organization than a frontier fixed by a treaty in 1845. If we do that, we shall generate endless confusion.

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Crowds
2. Lopsided
3. Resting pre-
sure
4. Touching
5. Entangle
6. Pagan poet
7. Italian river
8. Teacher
9. Disease of horses
10. Devoured
11. Cognizant
12. Biblical priest
13. Across
14. Purple seaweed
15. Large boat
16. Peel
17. Divisions of highways
18. The one defeated
19. Body of water
20. Copied
21. Snyres
22. Tending to heal
23. Edible tuber
24. Mark for misconduct
25. Unite closely
26. Tub
27. Fragrance
28. Tree
29. Goddess of vegetation
30. Row
31. Javel
32. Hawaiian goose
33. June bug

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Refuse
2. Singing voice
3. Headlines
4. Gursives
5. Weasels
6. Ocean
7. Butter substitute
8. Among
9. Almond
10. Almond's foot
11. Beechthorn
12. Birthplace
13. Forbidden
14. "Clarive"
15. Get back
16. High
17. Deep gorge
18. Particular
19. Number
20. Hypocritical
21. Talk
22. Herolam
23. Exclamation
24. Fragment left at a meal
25. Singing voice
26. Headlines
27. Gursives
28. Weasels
29. Nobleman
30. Mechanical device
31. Parted
32. Derived from the maple
33. Hindu deity
34. Make over
35. River in Montana
36. Pome
37. Any plant of the iris family
38. Human race
39. Tendon comb
40. Form
41. Russian czar
42. Skill
43. Belgian river
44. Distant prefix

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1938 Plymouth Sedan
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207 Goliad Phone 59
1937 Dodge coupe, good tires, clean, 500 East 3rd at Phillips Service Station.
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FOR SALE: Trailer house. See Mrs. Tannery, Ellis Homes, Bldg. 24, Apartment 5. Call after 8:00 p. m.
FOR SALE: Two factory built trailer houses; bargain. See at corner of Air Base road and Highway 80.

Announcements

Lost & Found

LOST: Blue, short-sleeved sweater with luggage keys and receipts in zipper pocket. Call Myrtle Ringo, Settles Hotel. Reward.
LOST: Sorrell filly, 5 years old with 2 stocking feet; white spot in forehead. Strayed from Winn Dairy, in west part of town. Phone 484.
LOST: Child's coat left at Settles Hotel. Finder please return to 1305 Nolan. Liberal reward.

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Travel Opportunities

SAILOR going East needs ride by Tuesday; will drive or share expenses. Call 9013F3.

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WESTERN Mattress Co. representative, J. R. Bilderback will be in Big Spring twice monthly. Leave name at McCollister Furniture, phone 1261.
IF YOU have repair job to be done on house or garage see J. A. Adams. He will also build you a house and let you live in while you pay for it. J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th.

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WELL, HE WOULD MEAN TO I DON'T THINK IT WOULD BE TOO MUCH OF A PROBLEM FOR US!
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THIS'S GOT A MESSAGE TOO! ... ONLY BROWN'S THEY'S ADDLE-PAIRED LIKE HERS AINT TO MAKE ANY SENSE OUT OF IT!
SEE! AN' THEY HAVEN'T SPOKEN FOR YEARS! ... SOMEFIN' BIG'S UP WAGS!
TAKE A BREATHE, WE'VE BEEN UP A TREE LONG ENOUGH!

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COVER buttons, buckles and make eyelets. Mrs. R. C. LeFevre, 306 W. 18th.
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KEEP children by day or hour; excellent care. 207 Benton St. Phone 904-J.
MOTHERS! Mrs. E. A. Theford, 1002 W. 6th St. takes care of small children in her home by the hour, day or week. Extra good care.

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WORKERS urgently needed in essential industry; good pay. Apply at Southern Ice Co.
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WANTED: ONE EIGHTH GRADE SOCIAL SCIENCE TEACHER; ONE FIRST GRADE TEACHER; ONE BIOLOGY TEACHER. Murry H. Fly, Superintendent, Odessa Public Schools, Box 3912.

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GOOD Frigidairs for sale. 902 South Gregg.
FOR SALE: Ice box and kitchen cabinet, in good condition. Box 84, Coahoma, Texas.
FOR SALE: Rock house and 5 acres land 8 miles East on Highway 70. See E. S. Shreve, Forsan at house on Sunday.
For Sale: Bathinette and small baby bed with mattress. See at 1711 Scurry or Phone 1593-W.

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FOR Sale: Scottie; male; black brindle; pedigreed; 10 months old. 1306 E. 3rd.

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ARMY rain coats; good; serviceable; small, medium, large. Also good overshoes. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main.

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Household Goods

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WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

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WANTED: Man to share bedroom with a nice young man. 2 large beds. 411 Runnels. Phone 9550.

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OFFICER and wife desire furnished apartment or house. Call Mrs. Hendlin 1020-J.

GOOD TENANTS: Civilian couple; permanent; no drinking; no gambling. Urgently need 2 or 3-room furnished apartment. Call Tex Hotel, Room 106.

EX-COMBAT Officer and wife offer bonus for furnished apartment or house. Call Room 703, Settles Hotel.

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WANT to rent apartment or bedroom; will furnish own linens. Call Room 504, Crawford Hotel.

WANT unfurnished apartment or house. E. O. Voge, American Airlines. Phone 1160.

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WANTED: 5 or 6-room unfurnished house or 4-room unfurnished apartment. Permanent civilian residents. Call 168-J. 805 E. 12th.

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FIVE NEW—Prefabricated houses are now on display at Ranch Inn. Ready for sale and erecting. Five more will arrive Saturday morning and ten more the first of next week. Place your order now and yours will be the first to be put up. Ranch Inn Court, Roy F. Bell. Phone 9521.

FIVE-room house and lot one block from Court House. The lot is worth price asking; on highway; business location.

FIVE-room modern residence; close in; 5 blocks South of Post Office.

THREE brick business houses.

TOURIST Court worth the money an eight-room apartment house well located.

BARGAINS for buyers & buyers for bargains; 25 years selling in Big Spring; leading real estate brokers. The Big Office, Phone 257.

C. E. Read & Rube Martin.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

SIX-room house, barber shop, 705 East Third. Write owner. Miss Morley, 510 Baylor, Austin, Texas.

FIVE-room house, bath, in first-class condition; concrete foundation; double roof; on paved street, near schools, good garage; \$4,950. Write Box XIV, % Herald.

FOR Sale: Four-room house on 1408 E. 3rd. Magnolia Camp.

HOUSE for sale; cheap with terms. See Dick King, 409 Young St.

FOR Sale: 5-room house; bath, basement, out buildings, garage apartment. Phone 9572 from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. 1111 11th Place.

FOR Sale: 4 bedroom house with servant's quarters; in fine condition; Edwards Heights. Call 370. Shown by appointment only.

MY home for sale at 1211 Wood St. See H. M. Rainbolt at The Wagon Wheel.

FOR Sale: 5-room house with bath at 700 E. 14th. 75 ft. corner lot. Call at above address.

Lots & Acreages

FOR SALE: 100x140 lot on Lancaster St. Corner. \$625. Albert Darby, Room 206, Lester Fisher Building.

FOR SALE: 40 acres land, 7-room house and bath; gas; R.E.A.; telephone; 2 windmills; hog barns; cross fenced, on Highway 80, 1/4 miles from city limits of Stanton. B. F. Smith.

LOTS \$50 and up; also 320 acres land, \$25 per acre with terms. See J. D. Wright, two miles west of town. Rt. 2, Box 8.

FOR Sale: 5 acres land, in cultivation; good well of water; shade trees; Sand Springs, Tex. \$400. See Dayton Miller at 310 Dixie St.

Business Property

FOR Sale: 14x14 building at 501 N. Gregg. Call 1931-J.

FOR Sale: Cafe, well located, doing good business; will seat 36. Write Box J. M., % Herald.

Real Estate

Business Property

FOR Sale: Cafe with Bus Depot; living quarters upstairs; net \$900 per month; \$4500 cash. T. C. Woodlee, American Cafe, Pecos, Texas.

Farms & Ranches

320 ACRE farm: 238 acres in cultivation; has nice 6-room house, modern equipped with bath, etc. Butane for lights and heating. Also 3-room house, tractor and equipment. One of the best farms in Martin County. Call Marvin Hull, phone 59.

Farms for Sale

NICE 480 acre Stock farm 25 miles Southwest of Colorado, 215 cultivated; well mill; 4-room house; black land, \$22.50 acre.

628 acre Stock farm located South-west of Hermeigh, Scurry County; 160 cultivated; large barn; 2 wells of water; 3-room house; slightly rolling mesquite grass land; price \$26.50 acre; small Federal loan; possession of grass now.

160 acres 5 miles Northeast Lorraine; 140 cultivated; lots good water; 4-room house; lots and sheds, \$45 acre.

180 acres of good land 25 miles Southwest Colorado; 135 cultivated; fine catclaw sandy land; well mill and 2-room house. \$30 acre.

287 acres fine land; 125 cultivated; balance pasture; 6 miles Northwest Westbrook; 5-room house; fine well water; all minerals in tract, \$25 acre; clear of debt.

169 acres; a real home, right adjoining Lorraine town; nice 5-room house; lots fine water; all modern conveniences in house; bath, sewage; 130 acres cultivated; modern home. \$75 acre.

329 acres 12 miles Southwest Lubbock; 300 cultivated; large house; lots of water; modern in every respect. \$90 acre.

MANY other farms for sale. Wood and Shelton Colorado City, Texas

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY a six or seven room house in a good neighborhood, not too far out; must be in good repair. Write J. D. Benson, Box 64, Bryan, Texas, giving full details of house.

BUDDY REED DIES

HOLLYWOOD, March 17 (AP)—Douglas "Buddy" Reed, 26, brother of actress Martha Raye, died in a hospital last night after a two years illness. He was formerly a band leader and night club entertainer. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon.

P & H

A-C WELDERS

\$25.00 Per Month

D-C WELDERS

\$30.00 Per Month

We sell only the very latest and very finest of welding equipment and supplies, made by manufacturers that have many acres of welding shops where they manufacture heavy construction equipment, overhead cranes, Army and Navy equipment.

They use their own welding rods and welders—and in this—they have the best laboratory in the world in which to constantly test and improve the welding rods and welding equipment which they—P&H—manufacture.

A complete line of oxygen and Acetylene welding rods, equipment and supplies are also carried in our warehouse.

Malcolm

Manufacturing and

Supply Company

Abilene, Texas

2601 Butternut

Phone 4648

SCORCHY SMITH

Comic strip panels for Scorchy Smith. Panel 1: "...SO, AS YOU KNOW...WE HAVE THE MYSTERY OF OUR MISSING BOMBERS IN THE BAG...THE ENEMY HAS ABANDONED THE ISLAND!" Panel 2: "IT MAY NOT SEEM A BIG THING, YET YOUR MISSION WAS DIRECTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR WIPING OUT THAT NEST...OPERATIONS ARE GRATEFUL TO YOU, CAPTAIN SMITH!" Panel 3: "FLIGHT OFFICER CHESTER, CAPTAIN SMITH TELLS ME YOU TURNED IN A FIRST RATE JOB...THAT'S THE STUFF WE NEED!" Panel 4: "I'M SEEING THAT MY REPORT TO HEADQUARTERS, MENTIONS THE FACT THAT WE'RE SHORT A SET OF LIEUTENANT'S BARS... AND ARE OYSTERCOCKED WITH FLIGHT OFFICER INSIGNIA!!"

BLONDIE

Comic strip panels for Blondie. Panel 1: "THAT'S PUNK! WHOEVER TOLD YOU YOU KNEW HOW TO PLASTER?" Panel 2: "MY FATHER CAN PLASTER BETTER THAN YOU--HE CAN DO EVERYTHING BETTER THAN YOU." Panel 3: "I HATE MYSELF WHEN I DO THINGS LIKE THAT."

MEAD'S fine BREAD

SNUFFY SMITH

Comic strip panels for Snuffy Smith. Panel 1: "LAWSY ME, JUGHAD, PAW'S COMIN' HOME IN A AIRPLANE!!" Panel 2: "WAAL--BLESS HIS ORNY O' BONES." Panel 3: "HAIN'T IT A PLUMB MIRACLE? PAW'S SKEETIN' ALL TH' WAY FROM CALIFORNIA IN ONE LITTLE DAY!! HE COULDN'T DO NO BETTER A-STRADDLE A ROAMIN' CANDLE." Panel 4: "HOW LONGLL IT TAKE UNC SNUFFY TO GIT HOME FROM TH' AIRPORT, AUNTIE?" Panel 5: "JES' THREE-FOUR DAYS-EFFN TH' WEATHERS FITTIN'."

ANNIE ROONEY

Comic strip panels for Annie Rooney. Panel 1: "DONT WORRY, I FIXED EVERYTHING. I TOLD THE STUDIO YOU WERE CRAZY." Panel 2: "YOU TOLD THEM I WAS CRAZY?! ARE YOU JOKING?" Panel 3: "I'M PERFECTLY SERIOUS." Panel 4: "STUDIO OFFICIALS KNOW HOW TEMPERAMENTAL SOME STARS ARE, SO THEY WERE NOT SO VERY MUCH SURPRISED." Panel 5: "YOU ARE SUPPOSED TO HAVE A MILD FORM OF AMENTIA, A TEMPORARY AILMENT THAT CAN ATTACK AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK." Panel 6: "GEE, THAT SOUNDS SWELL!"

BUZ SAWYER

Comic strip panels for Buz Sawyer. Panel 1: "HI, OH, SWEENEY BOY! NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE FOOL KID WHO HAS NO GUMPTION?" Panel 2: "BEHOLD, MY LAD---ORDERS FOR BOTH OF US! THE SAME PLACE!" Panel 3: "BUZZ! YOU GENIUS! YOU DID IT?" Panel 4: "BUT WHERE?" Panel 5: "THE NAVAL AUXILIARY AIR STATION, MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA. OUR OLD SQUADRONS BEEN BROKEN UP, WE'RE TO HELP FORM A NEW ONE."



THE GABARDINE SUIT CONTINUES IMPORTANT THIS SPRING. GABARDINE IN SINGLE BREASTED MODEL IN TAN SHADES. MODIFIED DROP MODEL PLEATED. TROUSERS WITH ZIPPER. 100% WOOL.

45.00

Elmo Wasson

MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

Frank Foster One Of Most Colorful Operators In East Texas Oil Rush

(Frank Foster was one of the most picturesque operators in East Texas oil rush days, this article from the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association reveals.)

The jovial Tracy Flanagan of Longview might well be called a "pioneer" of East Texas Oil because in 1927, three years before Joiner brought in the discovery well, "Diamond Joe" Reynolds and Flanagan acquired a thousand acres in the vicinity of the Lathrop farm. (It was on the Lathrop that the gusher was drilled which brought the field to Longview.) But Diamond Joe and Flanagan tried unsuccessfully to interest majors or any other company in drilling and so gave up the lease. Later events proved that the property was worth millions.

Flanagan and the colorful Frank Foster were associates in a number of wells. He describes Foster as "a marvelous promoter," a man who had a great gift of salesmanship of portraying the possibilities of a proposition with vivid and enthusiastic eloquence.

It was in connection with a wildcat that they put down together that Flanagan had one of his most exciting experiences. The test was not in the East Texas field but was in Harrison County. Negro workers

were sent in with teams to build a road to the location and to dig the slush pit.

One morning when drilling crew and negroes arrived, there was a piece of paper nailed on a tree. The lettering was crude and the spelling was poor but there was no doubting the meaning: "We don't want negro workers in our community."

The darkies and the members of the crew looked around as they finished reading the warning and they saw natives with rifles peering at them from behind nearly every tree.

Crew and negroes departed!

When Flanagan was informed of the situation, he went out to the lease alone, asked one of the natives to call in the others and then told them that he would be glad to hire them to do the work but that it was pretty hard work. He paused and when no one volunteered, he assured them that as soon as the negroes had done the preliminary work, they would leave. This met with the approval of the sturdy yeomen.

So the negroes completed their task and the crew did its work. But the well that was drilled after such a stormy beginning proved to be an anticlimax, for it was dry.

Frank Foster had been a champion pool and billiard player and toured the country, giving exhibitions. He was at Smackover, Arkansas, during the boom there. Then he went to East Texas and was highly successful.

One day, a friend arrived in Longview in a chartered plane. Foster was fond of championship fights and world's series games. The friend said, "Better go with me, Frank; we'll see Joe Louis fight."

Making up his mind instantly, Foster turned to Flanagan and asked, "Have you got a hundred dollars?" Flanagan handed over the amount, and the two shook hands, then Foster climbed into the plane.

As the ship took off, Flanagan had an intuitive feeling; he seemed to feel, somehow, that he would never see Foster again. And so it proved for, en route, the plane landed and as Foster was walking back, he stepped into the whirling propeller and was fatally injured.

Officer Arrivals And Promotions 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. Burns, 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 Deggenge, Chicago, Ill.; Henry F. Johnson, Cloquet, Minn.; Donald Lindstrum, La Jolla, Calif.; Howard W. Ketterer, Ashland, Ky.; Clayton Owens, Bee Va.; John R. Boynton, Norfolk, Va.; Loyd A. Shirley, Anson, Tex.; Lawrence P. O'Brien, Chicago, Ill.; Lloyd E. Hoon, Cleveland, Ohio; Earl G. Maxwell, Visalia, Calif.; John W. Cunningham, Muncie, Ind.; 2nd Lt. Joseph J. Schmitz, Robbinsdale, Minn.

Capt. William L. Edleston, 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 Fetzko Jr., Yonkers, N. Y.; Nicholas J. Celich, Chicago, Ill.; Norman O. Mykkel-tvedt, 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, Elgar 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. Carmean, 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.

Announcement has been made of the promotion of the following enlisted men and WACs to the rank of private first class: William F. Bingley, Griffith O. Howe, Percy H. Pohlman Jr., Macon G. Goolsten, German E. De Luna, William O. Unwin, Charles J. Caretto, Roy A. Linhardt, Adam E. Petlak, Logan J. Vandiver, Edward J. Courts, Lonnie L. McRoberts, Alvin E. Steeno, John Buxton, Ludovico, Victor Star, James E. Caushey, Oscar J. Rueckert, John W. Bruce, Edwin F. Kaluza, Walter L. Osborne, Donald G. Smith, Richard J. Bauma, Russell P. Healy, Louis A. Parker, Florence Becker, Eda M. Greene, Minnie S. Lawrence, Delia B. O'Callaghan, Dannie D. Wilson, Loraine R. Bergeron, Elizabeth Kaminski, Billie D. McClendon and Harriet V. Welsh.

ODESSA SCHOOL APPROVED
DALLAS, March 17, (AP) — The regional war production board office here said today an application by the Ector county independent school district (Odessa) for a \$500,000 school construction program had been approved. A spokesman said the application, originally denied, was approved on reconsideration by WPB in Washington.

The city of Breslau dates back nearly 1,000 years.

CONSTRUCTION OKAYED

HOUSTON, March 17 (AP) — A \$4,638,000 building permit for construction of seven buildings of the navy hospital was issued today by the city building permit clerk. Construction of the hospital, to cost a total of about \$7,400,000 is underway, and is expected to be completed within 10 months or a year.

ROY ROGERS EXAMINED

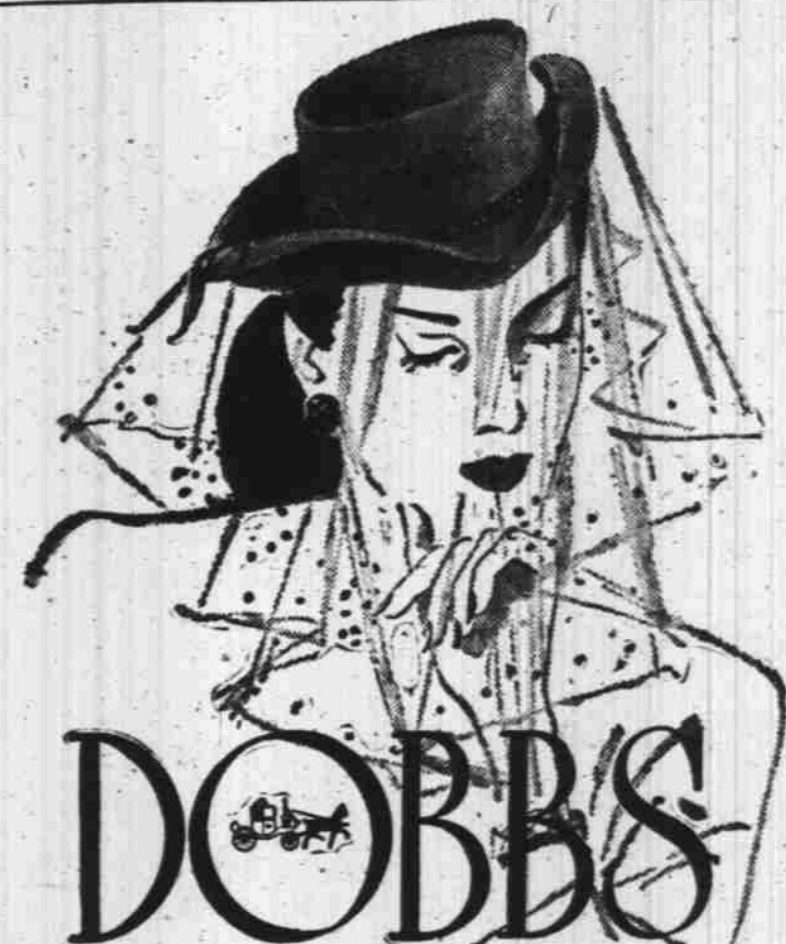
LOS ANGELES, March 17 (AP) Roy Rogers, western film actor, took his pre-induction physical examination today. The 33-year-old movie cowboy recently was re-classified 1-A by his draft board.

Old gypsies had a marriage system which did not preclude marriage with nieces or half sisters.



IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD FOR WOMEN
IN OUR PRINTZESS HAIRLINE TUXEDO
39.75

Seldom have we had a coat so flattering, so slimming, so lovely to wear. Maybe the raglan shoulders do the trick. Or maybe it's the yoke tucking... the tuxedo front... or the intricate sleeve seaming. We're inclined to believe it's the combination with the added plus of superior Printzess tailoring. In all wool hairline.



DOBBS

Town Club

\$12.95

There's dash and swagger in the coachman crown and irregular brim of Dobbs new veiled tricorne for spring town wear. In street shades and pastels. Dobbs-sized to your head. Light colors slightly higher.

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

The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
MAX & JACOB

When, if ever, have you seen so much fashion in a playset?



claire mccardell clothes
by townley
An AMERITEX Fabric

And when, if ever, have you seen such beautiful, dutiful fabric? Ameritex makes it, a rayon gabardine that spurns wrinkles and creases. Black, navy, brown, coral or lime—to match or to mix.

Jacket, \$14.50 Halter, \$5.00
Skirt, \$12.95 Shorts, \$9.95

SWARTZ'S



COLOR IS THE KEYNOTE OF FASHION THIS SPRING —GAY, BRIGHT SPLASHES OF IT, OR SOFT PASTEL TONES, ALL LUSCIOUS AS A BASKETFUL OF EASTER EGGS

Shown above: Carlye all wool 2-piece jersey suit, softly tailored, yet feminine with its burst of batiste eyelet ruffles at jabot and pockets, dyed to match the suit. In Periwinkle.

\$24.75



Albert M. Fisher Co.