

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR 4TH WAR LOAN BONDS

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Today's News TODAY

VOL. 16; NO. 211

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1944

Six Pages Today

Tokyo Reports Yank Troops On Truk

FDR Denies Knowledge Of American Invasion

Japs Say Power Thrusts Made Against Island



Star Threatened—Actress Kathryn Grayson (above) told police she received threatening letters and telephone calls during a stage engagement at New York in which she was threatened with harm unless she forwarded information from her husband, Capt. John Price, on army defense plans. Her complaint led to the arrest of 21-year-old John Marsh, who said he was an alien with a 4-F draft rating. (AP Wirephoto).

Indian Division Receives Help From British

By FRANK L. MARTIN CALCUTTA, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Seventh Indian division who for the past two weeks have been all but cut off from their supply base in Burma received assistance today. A fresh column of British troops was thrown into the "battle for Ngakyedauk Pass," where the Seventh Indian division has been fighting on all sides. More than 1,000 of the enemy have been killed attempting to close the Allied supply road through that Mayu mountain ridge gap on the Arakan front.

Front dispatches said they attacked repeatedly to fall back only when the Indians counter-attacked. An East Asia command communique issued in New Delhi said that Allied forces were making steady progress on all sectors of the Arakan front. Dispatches from Thoburn Wiant, Associated Press correspondent in northern Burma said Chinese troops of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's command out-maneuvered the enemy in the jungle eight miles south of Talpa Ga to occupy a village on the western edge of the Hukawng valley. Another settlement north of Talpa Ga also was captured by the Chinese. RAF bombers blasted the Toun-goo airfield and the Japanese supply depot at Taungpu Wednesday night and fighter-bombers went after railway and transport targets in the same areas. Enemy-held bridges were especially hard hit.

Adamor Really Got Himself A Ride

A Mexican "thumbed" a ride near Big Spring—and received one he won't forget. His name Amador G. Barrero, now is on the United States commissioner's docket at Abilene, on a charge of violation of federal selective service law. Here is the account, as related Friday morning by officials: The Mexican was standing beside the highway Wednesday night, waiting to hitch-hike a ride. Along came Burl Haynie, Texas highway patrolman of Big Spring, who picked up the hitch-hiker. Recognizing the Mexican as a man he had arrested about a year and a half ago, Haynie transferred him to Howard county jail. The Mexican was being sought by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for evading his local draft board at Colorado City. He has been charged at Abilene and probably will be taken there today by a United States marshal—in the meantime remaining in Howard county jail to meditate on the results of his hitch-hike. At time of the Mexican's previous arrest, no charge was filed and he was released after investigation.

LEADING AIR ACE AN ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC AIRBASE, Feb. 18 (AP)—Capt. William Harris of Springfield, Calif., turned his cone of P-38 fire on two more Japanese planes over Rabaul this week to become the current leading army air ace in the south Pacific, with 13 1-2 enemy aircraft to his credit.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt told reporters today he lacked late reports about the American attack on Truk, the Japanese mid-Pacific stronghold, and added he knew nothing of reports that American forces had gone ashore there.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Tokyo radio said today that "powerful mechanized units as well as airpower" had been used in the American attack on Truk. "Fighting with our troops is now going on," a broadcast added. "This present attack by the enemy is not the real thing, and it seems that it does not go beyond the scope of a strong reconnaissance," said the overseas dispatch broadcast by Domei agency and recorded by the U. S. foreign broadcast intelligence service. "The main force of our invincible navy is biding its time until the very end, and, coordinating it with the supply difficulties that

Truk, Japan's fortress in the Caroline Islands, is pronounced as though it were spelled Trook. The double o is long, as in food. will increase in proportion to the distance of the enemy's advance, is now looking for the golden opportunity to destroy the enemy at

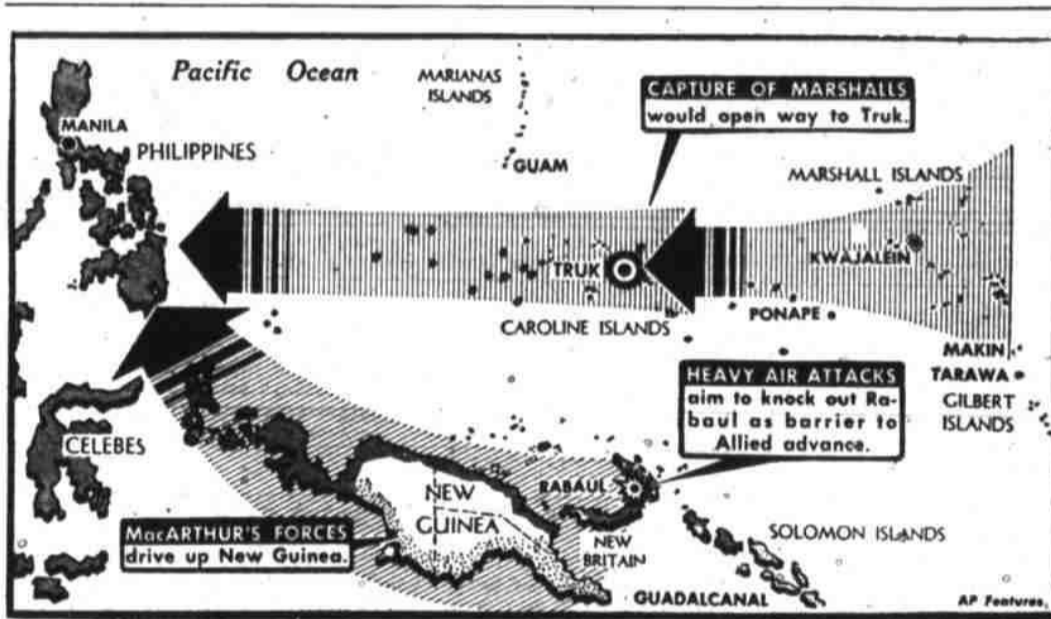
Ninth Air Force Is Established For Invasion

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The United States Ninth Air Force, whose original elements wrote victorious air war history in the middle east and Asia, has been established in Britain in reorganized and greatly expanded strength as the American aerial spearhead for invasion of Europe. The supreme Allied command announced last night that the new Ninth has been joined with RAF ground support units to form the Allied Expeditionary Air Force under Air Chief Marshal Trafford L. Leigh-Mallory and that the unified group's first job would be "to knock the Hun out of the sky."

At the same time, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced appointment of Maj. Gen. William O. Butler as Leigh-Mallory's deputy commander-in-chief of the Expeditionary Air Force. Butler, 48, commanded both army and navy air forces in the Middle East and India. In contrast to the long-range offensive operations of the great Allied strategic bombing forces—the U. S. Eighth Air Force and the RAF bomber command—the Ninth and its RAF counterpart will be known technically as a tactical air force and will operate in conjunction with invasion ground forces and form a spearhead for them.

"One Of Our Planes Failed To Return," Adopts A Never-To-Be-Forgotten Sight

By PVT. BUD NELSON, Bayshore, Long Island, N. Y., 7th Army Air Force Correspondent Distributed by Associated Press WITH THE 7th ARMY AIR FORCE IN THE CENTRAL PACIFIC—"One of our planes failed to return." Yesterday I learned something of the meaning that lies in those words which seem to cold in communications. Our squadron of Mitchell Medium bombers headed for Maloe-lap. Our targets were to be installations, buildings, and shipping. The squadron knew how rough it would be. The men had been over this target before. But they joked about it, and among the jokers were the men of the plane that "failed to return." I rode in the lead plane with Lt. Lucian A. Gray of Nespelem, Wash. pilot and flight commander, with Staff Sgt. Jack Sullivan,



Invasion—The Tokyo radio reports an American attack on the island of Truk, a stepping-stone on the pathway to the Philippines. The report is unconfirmed by American authorities.

ore stroke." NBC quoted the Tokyo radio as saying Japanese "army and navy units are engaged in fierce fighting" with American "concentrations at Truk." There was no explanation of what Tokyo meant by "mechanized forces" and nothing from any other source to support the implication that American ground forces might have attempted a landing. Japanese broadcasts in the past have hinted prematurely at American landings, perhaps with the purpose of claiming that they had been defeated in the event that they did not develop.

An earlier Domei dispatch quoted an imperial communique as saying that carrier-based planes had attacked Truk and "fierce fighting is now going on between our forces and the enemy." The Chungking radio, also heard by U. S. government monitors, said the Japanese radio had announced that "strong motorized Japanese forces and Japanese troops are involved in fierce and continuing action opposing American forces which landed on Truk." This was about eight hours after Tokyo's first broadcast acknowledgment of the action. The English language broadcast,

reported by the U. S. foreign broadcast intelligence service, was the first recorded Japanese reference to the assault on Truk, which was announced yesterday by U. S. Pacific fleet headquarters. The Office of War Information said there was no indication whether the Japanese people themselves had been informed. "While this broadcast said nothing about the strength of the attacking forces, a later broadcast in German declared: "Since the morning of Feb. 17 the enemy has been carrying out repeated attacks from the air with strong forces"

ALLIES STAGE PUSH

Baruch's Blueprint To Be Aired Shortly

Housing Project Virtually Full

Ellis Homes, a Federal Projects Housing Administration outlay adjacent to the Big Spring Bomber school, is filled virtually to capacity, according to Ken Barnett, manager. Of the 172 apartments, 169 are occupied and as soon as the remaining three can have additional work done, they will be rented also, said Barnett. The units were filled to capacity this week with arrival of families of several Stanoline Oil workers. Continental has a large block of families in the housing group. Barnett also has control of the Sweetwater project, which consists of 50 units to be made available on March 1. At Colorado City there is a likelihood of trailer house installations by FPIA to relieve a housing congestion, he added.

"One Of Our Planes Failed To Return," Adopts A Never-To-Be-Forgotten Sight

San Antonio, Tex., gunner. As we neared the Japanese base, we announced our approach with 75 mm. cannon shells pouring onto the beach. Abrast, we hit the island. Then a protecting group of our fighters dipped down and the Japs beat it. All but one of us, still in formation, droned our way back home. But the missing Mitchell, how about that plane? He was on our right flank. He dipped with us, rose with us, beaded the target with us. Then Jap anti-aircraft got his range. His motors were hit; his lines were severed. He burst into fire before he gotten his bomb bay doors open; before he could drop his bombs. He crashed into Maloe-lap, a burning mass, four 500-pound bombs in his racks. There was a terrific blast. "One of our planes failed to return," the communique said.

Troops Move Up Under Cover Of Heavy Barrage

Baruch's Blueprint To Be Aired Shortly

Housing Project Virtually Full

By Sterling F. Green WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch's blueprint for restoring the peacetime economy is expected to be unveiled for public inspection within a matter of days, and possibly hours. When reporters saw him at the White House Tuesday, after he had delivered the document to President Roosevelt, and asked what it was about, Baruch replied: "The war and postwar." One exception to the official silence regarding the report was the assertion, made last week by an unquotable government source, that Baruch was weighing the creation of an "office of economic adjustment," operating as an overall postwar policy-making agency but leaving actual management of the transition to existing federal agencies. Baruch, it was said, had in mind William L. Clayton, assistant secretary of commerce and director of the Defense Supplies Corporation, as a possible candidate to head the agency. The report has been awaited with some apprehension by officials of the wartime alphabetical agencies, each of which has its own plans for shifting its segment of the economy back into peacetime operation and each of which fears that Baruch's ideas might cause those plans to be scrapped. The new report is expected to cover such questions as the government's settlement with war producers whose orders are canceled before completion; disposal of the high federal investment in plants and machinery; the sale of goods and equipment made for troops but left over at the war's end; the treatment of subcontractors; the extent to which price and production controls should be continued after the war; and other problems.

Gals And Trainees Take Over Politics

FORT WORTH, Feb. 18 (AP)—It's a tough year for civilian boys in student politics at Texas Christian University. Co-eds won 14 and Navy V-12 trainees seven of 24 offices filled in an election at T. C. U., it was announced today.

FDR Emphatic With Veto Of Subsidy Bill

"Legislation Is Inflation Measure," President Claims

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—With "emphatic and vigorous disapproval," President Roosevelt vetoed today an anti-subsidy bill sent to him by congress less than 24 hours earlier. The bill, he said, "is an inflation measure, a high cost of living measure, a food shortage measure."

The legislation proposed to end government subsidy payments for food after June 30. In addition, it would extend the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation until June 30, 1945. Mr. Roosevelt said that it, in effect, would reverse a congressional policy and repeal the economic stabilization act. He said no major war-time nation had been able to stabilize living costs without subsidies and that he did not see how the wage line could be held if the bill became law.

Once that line breaks, he asserted, food costs will rise still further and all other costs will go up, including those of munitions and supplies for the armed forces. The chief executive told congress that the legislation would destroy the stabilization program and "I cannot accept responsibility for its disastrous consequences." He said he hoped congress would not compel these consequences. The measure, Mr. Roosevelt declared, would boost the government's cost of food index at least seven per cent and raise the entire cost of living materially. Calling the roll on the added expense he said the housewife would encounter under the measure, he listed:

Ten cents a pound more for butter, nearly eight cents a pound more for cheese, an additional cent a quart for milk, an extra cent a loaf for bread, seven cents more for 10 pounds of flour, four cents a pound more for hamburger, four and one-half cents for pork chops, six and one-half cents for sliced ham, three and one-half cents for chuck roast, and five cents for round steak. Mr. Roosevelt urged congress to recommend that congress extend the life of the CCC, "without hampering restrictions," as soon as possible so that farmers can make plans for planting with knowledge of support prices on which they can depend. The legislation, he continued, would boost costs for the army and navy by "many billions." Furthermore, he said, not only would it cost every American family more to buy necessities, but it would cost more to run factories and farms. "The weight of the increased burden," he said, "will fall on all of us, but most of all on the unorganized workers and others who live on small and relatively fixed incomes, among whom are most of the dependents of our fighting men."

Don't Buy Stolen Clothes Officers Warn Citizens

A complaint charging Alexander Francis with contributing to delinquency of a minor by purchasing a suit of clothes allegedly known to be stolen property was filed Thursday afternoon in county court. Francis entered a plea of guilty and was assessed a fine of \$25 and one day in jail. The sheriff's department stated Friday morning it would continue to "clamp down on persons buying stolen clothes from juveniles."

Owner Recognizes Car Stolen Here Last August And Arrests The Driver

This man lives in Kansas, his car was stolen in Big Spring and he found it in New Mexico. He is H. S. Helfemos of Ulysses, Kas., who reported theft of his car in Big Spring in August of 1943. Records in the sheriff's department show that he said he left his car in a hotel storage at 8 p. m. Aug. 15, 1943 and that he called for it at 6 p. m. Aug. 17, 1943, only to learn a man claiming ownership of the car had previously taken it from the garage. Helfemos was buying cattle in New Mexico. Recognizing a car as the one which had been stolen from him, he waited until the driver returned and made the arrest himself. He reported the case to the sheriff's department at the county seat, Tucumcari, N. M., and the man was transferred to custody of county officials. The alleged car thief was living at San Juan, N. M. Helfemos telephoned the Big Spring sheriff's department, giving them the man's name and stating that a charge was being filed at Tucumcari. This week—six months later—

Crackup Presages Nazi Withdrawal From North Russia

By JAMES M. LONG LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Germans announced today the evacuation of Staraya Russa, their mightiest base between Leningrad and Smolensk, in a broadening crackup of defenses which seemed to presage the complete German abandonment of northern Russia. The Red army triumphs south of Lake Ilmen came just a day after the Russians said they had completed the liquidation of the German Eighth army trapped around Korsun near the Dnieper bend, inflicting on the enemy his worst single disaster in Russia since Stalingrad.

Marshall Stalin announced that 52,000 had been killed and 11,000 captured from the ten divisions and a brigade. Another 21,900 had been killed in futile efforts to break open the trap bringing total German losses around Korsun to 84,900. Berlin's account of the newest retreat toward the Baltic states reflected Hitler's growing manpower crisis. The Germans asserted that the retreat was necessary "to shorten the front and gain further operational reserves." Moscow has not yet confirmed the victory. Actually, Staraya Russa—a bastion on the Lovat river—had been outflanked by Russian offensives west from captured Novgorod, north of Lake Ilmen, and south from Leningrad to within 27 miles of Pskov. The evacuation of Staraya Russa gave the Russians control of all but the extreme western tip of Lake Ilmen and even there the rail junction of Shimsk seemed about ready to fall.

The Germans countered Stalin's victory claim of last night with the assertion that a relief tank force had broken through to the trapped remnants of the German Eighth army in the middle Ukraine. "West of Cherkasy in bitter defense and attacks which lasted several days, connection with cut-off German fighting groups has been re-established," a Berlin broadcast said. The Nazis asserted that a corridor was cut through the ranks of the numerically superior Russians and said fighting was "fluctuating." A mere 2,000 or 3,000 German officers escaped from the trap-by plane, said a communique of the Soviet information bureau, which was broadcast by the Moscow radio. Adolph Hitler had ordered the trapped troops to hold their positions at all costs, Moscow said, and gave "direct instructions to the encircled German officers and men to commit suicide if their position became hopeless." Many did so, according to the Soviet communique. Meanwhile on the Baltic front, Russian forces striking south from Luga toward Pskov, captured the town of Malaya Utorgosh, the Moscow bulletin said, severing the main highway between Feofilova-Pushin and Shimsk. Malaya Utorgosh is 67 miles northeast of Pskov. Another German dispatch reaching Stockholm said a Nazi storm troop formation at Narva, nine miles inside northern Estonia, had thrown back a Russian attempt to cross the ice-covered Narva River before the ancient city. The Russians were said to have prepared the attack with a five-hour artillery barrage. The Germans said that the battle for Narva was growing more fierce every hour and that skies above the city glowed with fires started by the bombardment of hundreds of guns. The Germans were reported using Danish, Norwegian and Dutch SS formations in the defense of Narva.

American Soldiers Sink With Troopship

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Army has announced the loss of 1,000 American soldiers in the sinking, "due to enemy action," of an Allied troopship in European waters. Approximately 1,000 men were saved but the toll was the greatest suffered by Allied convoy forces. The brief announcement gave few other details but word from London that none of the survivors had been landed in Britain indicated that the ship may have been bound for the Mediterranean although there is a possibility that the survivors may have been landed in Iceland or returned to the western hemisphere. The Army statement, which said the ship was struck at night, pointed out that the enemy probably does not know fully of the success of the attack, and for this reason the date of the sinking was not disclosed. "In a heavy sea, the ship sank rapidly and 1,000 men were reported missing. Rescue efforts resulted in the saving of about the same number. "The emergency addresses of all who are listed as missing have now been informed. There is reason to believe that the enemy does not know of the results of this attack and therefore the date is withheld."

Partisans Stab Across Slovenia

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Yugoslav Partisan forces have stabbed across the Slovene border into northern Italy and now are battling the Germans just south of the First World War battlefield of Caporetto, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced today. A communique broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio said that units of the 30th Patriot division had crossed the Plave river between Gorizia and Tolmaja and occupied the right bank of the stream. Bitter fighting is in progress, the bulletin said. The communique also reported continual heavy fighting between German and Partisan forces in that Croat province of Zagorje between Ludbreg and Koprivnica. One hundred Germans were killed, the bulletin said, in a collision of two Nazi troop trains near Skoplje in southern Yugoslavia. The Partisans said they had derailed another train between Vranje and Kumanov on the main Belgrade-Salonika line.

Roosevelt Laughs At Fourth Term Query

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt got a "good laugh out" of fourth term questions today at a press-radio conference but still withheld any intimation of his political intentions. "The vice-president says you'll be re-elected in 1944," a reporter remarked. "Do you think he's a very good phopphet?" The chief executive retorted: "At it again. "He's not so sure himself, Mr. President," another newsmen chipped in. "Keep on going, it's all right, Mr. Roosevelt replied, it's good for a laugh any time. "Someone wanted to know who was at it again, and the president said, you fellows."



# Lusk Paces Steers In Win Over Phillips Tiremen

## Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, February 18, 1944

Page Three

# Attra Starts His Golden Gloves Tourney Tonight

FORT WORTH, Feb. 18 (AP)—Pfc. Tom Attra, three-times Texas light heavyweight Golden Gloves champion, makes his first start in the 1944 tournament tonight—and the test may prove to

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

## CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

"The Pleasure Is All Mine, I INSURE YOU"

H. B. Reagan, Agency FIRE - AUTO INSURANCE 2174 Main Phone 815

**HOOVER PRINTING CO.**  
PHONE 109  
206 E. 4th Street

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

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

**the CASINO CLUB**  
Dancing Every Night  
Except Sunday  
Open 8 P. M.  
BEER - WINE  
SOFT DRINKS  
1 1/2 Miles East Highway

"We have it OR can get it"

**Automotive Replacement Parts**  
**STAGGS AUTO PARTS**  
409-11 E. 3rd Phone 145

Doctor Preston R. Sanders announces his return to Big Spring to re-enter practice, specializing in Obstetrics and Internal Medicine. He will be associated with Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital.  
Office 811 Main. Ph. 1147

## Beeves Lead All The Way For 46-40 Kill

Earl Lusk went goal crazy Thursday evening to lead the Big Spring high school Steers to an upset 46-40 victory over the independent Phillips Tiremen in the high school gym.

Player	FG	FT	TP
Lusk, E.	9	0	18
Aguiar, E. G.	2	2	8
Baker, J.	3	2	8
Warren, C.	3	1	7
Barron, G.	2	1	5
Mize, G.	1	0	2
Simmons, G.	0	0	0
Cochran, G.	0	0	0
Douglas, G.	0	0	0
Hudgins, G.	0	0	0
Phillips	20	6	40
K. Cowley, F.	6	1	13
B. Cowley, F.	2	0	4
Asbury, C.	3	3	9
Griffith, G.	4	1	9
Bardwell, G.	0	1	1
Lujan, G.	2	0	4
Total	17	6	40

## Four-Time Winner Should Be Watched

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18 (AP)—Jack S. L., a shiny chestnut gelding with a shimmer Fair Grounds record, may be the racer to watch here Saturday when a field of veteran speedballs get together in the 25,000-added New Orleans handicap.

## McSpaden Called For Draft Exam

MERION, Pa., Feb. 18 (AP)—Home from his victories to keep a date with Uncle Sam, Harold "Jug" McSpaden, hottest golfer in the winter circuit, credited his sensational 68.8-stroke-per-18 hole average today to a pet "theory" he's nurtured for years—and never before put into practice.

## BOUITS SCHEDULED

BOSTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Lefty Lachance, Lewiston, Me., featherweight, and Vince Dell'Orto of Philadelphia, will clash in the feature 10-round bout here tonight.

## TENNIS GETS SALES

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—Tennis, with a contribution of \$2,706,100, surprised with the biggest one-sport bond sale of the sports committee program that was directly responsible for \$12,815,175 worth of Fourth War Loan pledges.

## Mexican Girl Cagers Stalled

DALLAS, Feb. 18 (AP)—Out of gas and beaten in their first two games, the Mexican Girls championship basketball squad was marking time here today on their projected bus tour which was to have taken them to Arkansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Illinois, New Jersey and Missouri.

The squad may proceed by rail today to Little Rock to play a game, originally scheduled tonight, which was postponed last night.

The 15-girl squad may be cut down to 8 or 9 and continue by rail, depending upon arrangements for postponing games at points on the itinerary.

The squad may abandon its annual goodwill jaunt and return to Mexico City.

After telephone conversations with Mexican authorities in Washington and Mexico City last night, Coach Antonio Lavin and his assistants decided to remain here until the situation was clarified.

Gasoline to continue by bus had been denied, on which Fernandez commented "we should have thought about getting gasoline from Mexico or asked the American government for some before we started."

The galeses bus was left in San Antonio and the squad came by rail to Dallas, where they dropped two games.

Fernandez said Mexican authorities, told that the girls had lost two games and were tired, were "a bit surprised—maybe they didn't know how good some of these teams were."

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—One-minute Sport Page

There's a good chance that both army and navy will compete in the N. C. A. A. basketball tournament here... Joe Bakal, the 210-pound Kulpmont, Pa., heavyweight, had a job a few years ago as stooge for a troupe of midgets.

Capt. Ollie Cordill, former Rice and Cleveland Rams half-back, wants to put a pro football club into Houston, Tex., when the air force lets him go and Joe Carter, the old Philadelphia end, has the same idea about Dallas.

Syracuse U. is trying to organize a team for the boxing intercollegiate. And although Syracuse has suspended all athletic competition, the coaches will be honored by New York alumni at a dinner March 24.

Marines in the Southwest Pacific have added a new term to the baseball lexicon, the "fox-hole slide." It describes a runner making a headlong dive for a base in the Peiper Martin manner.

The Norfolk Naval Training Station basketball team turned down an invitation from Gov. J. M. Broughton to meet the unbeatens army "BTC 10" outfit in a war bond game at Durham because of a "heavy schedule."

The Naval Air station team took the challenge and will play the army airmen on their own court tonight.

No Words Wasted When the Dodgers telegraphed Tommy Warren, recently signed pitcher, for a few statistics about himself, Tommy wired the answer in five words, then added: "Have more words but nothing else to say."

Safeway Turns Back TE Bowlers Safeway set the scoring pace Thursday evening in turning back Texas Electric Service, 2-1, in the men's classic bowling league.

Ponies Swamp Aggie Cagers For New Mark Southern Methodist's Mustangs blasted the cellar-dwelling Texas Aggies 81-37 in Dallas last (Thurs.) night to establish a new Southwest Conference basketball scoring record and take over third place, at least temporarily, in the loop.

## Baugh Noses Out Sid Luckman In Passing Chase

By Charles Chamberlain CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (AP)—Sammy Baugh, the Texas ranchman, today officially roped the 1943 passing championship of the national football league.

Based on number and percentage of completions, this coveted honor went to the Washington Redskins star who owns a ranch at Rotan, Texas, while Sid Luckman, whose a s r i l a r tistry brought him the league's most valuable player award, was given the runner-up certificate.

Competition between these two sensational ball throwers was so keen last season that debates on their respective merits sprang up whenever football men met.

For pure accuracy, slinging Sam's achievements were more solid than the Chicago Bears' T. T. Timer who retired from the game after leading the Bruins to the national title in December and entered the maritime service.

The former Texas Christian player completed 577 per cent of his tosses, a new league record for marksmanship while Luckman found his target .545 per cent of the time.

Luckman's air raids, however, proved more devastating. He gained 2,194 yards—the equivalent of 11 city blocks—and pitched 28 touchdowns. These marks now have been approved as all-time seasonal records and displaced those set in 1942 by Green Bay's Cecil Ladd.

Included in the figures is Luckman's fantastic twirling day against New York when he incredibly connected on 21 of 32 passes for 433 yards and seven touchdowns.

Baugh's greatest day was against Brooklyn on Oct. 31, when his 16 completions in 28 tosses led to new game records of 378 yards and six touchdowns—records which Luckman crumbled two weeks later.

Mother's Comforting Hands Soothe Colds' Aches When colds strike in the home there is always added assurance when the medication is applied with the sympathetic touch that only mothers' hands possess.

It tastes better



Phones 88 and 89

## Rice's Tall Man Sets New Record In Loop Scoring

HOUSTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—It took a Goliath to rub out David's Southwest conference cage scoring record.

Rice Institute's sophomore whiz, lowering Bill Henry, poured in 17 points against the University of Texas to tally a season mark of 231 points and eclipse the 1942 figure of 214 set by Baylor's diminutive Dwight Parks.

The Texas tilt was typical of Henry's phenomenal season performance. In every game he's been consistently great.

Against the Texas Aggies recently the six feet, eight and a quarter inch center unreled the top scoring exhibition in conference history. He spiraled 41 points through the hoops to break the individual game scoring mark set by Arkansas' Johnny Adams in 1941.

The 19-year-old Henry had 33 shots from scrimmage and cashed 18 of them for 545 average. He made five of eight pitches from the foul line. In limiting two opponents to no baskets and a combined total of two points he was charged with only one personal foul.

Rice's basketball mentor, Joe Davis, predicts Henry—a sophomore with a 4-F draft status—will develop into one of the greatest of all Southwest conference players in his next two years of play.


Unlike many tree-top players, Henry does not spend all his time under the basket on defense. As proof, two centers sent against him by A. and M. and four by Texas didn't score a single field goal.

Henry packs speed, stamina and coordination, his shot-making ability is unsurpassed in the conference. In the second half against A. and M. he sank 11 of 15 tries for a goal—fine in any league.

Dead-eye Bill, his fellow players call him.

Sir Humphrey Davy invented the miners' safety lamp

Patented the Hollow Ground Blade for coolers, cutters, "Tooth-Touch" shaving



4 for 10¢  
10 for 25¢  
25 for 50¢  
50 for 1.00

HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

## PILES

CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE!

Blind, Bleeding, Protruding, no matter how long standing, within a few days, without cutting, tying, burning, cauterizing, or detaching from hemorrhoids, fissures, fistulas and other rectal diseases successfully treated.

EXAMINATION FREE

**Dr. E. E. Cockerell**  
Rectal and Skin Specialist  
Abilene, Texas  
At Douglas Hotel, Big Spring  
Every 2nd and 4th Sunday.  
11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

When colds strike in the home there is always added assurance when the medication is applied with the sympathetic touch that only mothers' hands possess.

And mothers have their own way to treat colds' aches—loosen tight nostrils and soothe congested nostrils is to use Penetro—an excellent vaporizing ointment. Here is modern scientific medication in a base containing old-fashioned myrtle nut. Penetro works fast to bring relief. It disappears quickly when you rub it on. And above all, it won't blister or burn. It is stainless-white with an agreeable aromatic odor and is always pleasant to use. Once you try Penetro, you'll always want to keep it handy for that next cold. If not delighted—the purchase price will be refunded—25¢ double supply 50¢. Always demand Penetro.

Where to HAVE IT REPAIRED Cleaned or Reconditioned

Authorized Frigidaire Service We Service All Makes.

**TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO.**  
212 E. 3rd St.

**K & T Electric Co.**  
Henry C. Thames  
Motor Repair Service  
All types including Light Plants  
400 East 3rd  
Phones 1550-J and 1594-W

**D. E. BURNS**  
Plumbing & Heating  
867 East 3rd  
Phone 1711  
Contracting & Repair Work

**HATS**  
Cleaned and Blocked  
Expert Workmanship  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
**CRAWFORD CLEANERS**  
206 Scurry Phone 220

BRONCHIAL COUGHS!

or Bronchial Irritations Due to Cold

Buckley's Famous "CANADIOL" Mixture Acts Like a Flush

Spend a few cents today at any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture (triple acting). Take a couple of sips before bedtime. Feel its instant powerful effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. It starts at once to loosen up thick, choking phlegm, soothes raw membranes and makes breathing easier. Sufferers from those persistent, nasty irritating coughs or bronchial irritations due to colds find Buckley's brings quick and effective relief. Don't wait—get Buckley's Canadiol today. You get relief instantly.

Elliot's Crawford Pharmacy  
Collins Bros. Drug Co.  
Cunniffham & Phillips

Despite the Restrictions of Wartime

**QUALITY**

Still stands out as the distinctive mark of all

**KELSEY PHOTOS**

800 Runnels Ph. 1234

# DANCE

Tomorrow Night—Sat., Feb. 19, 9 o'Clock

# SETTLES

# Ball Room

She Was A Bearcat—Aged Stutz Attracts Attention

She was a Bearcat in her day—and the old Stutz roadster bought a quarter of a century ago by Willard Read still has more life in her than to be merely a museum piece.

Recently Sullivan sold the machine to Marvin Hull, who, after a trial run that almost bogged down because of curious people, has left the ponderous machine on display at his garage.

Read went to San Antonio back in 1919 to get the Stutz, which was the penultimate in automotive power and design in that day. He drove the shining 1920 model representing a \$3,800 investment, back to Big Spring and used it to travel to the Read ranch, where S. E. J. Cox, famed oil promoter, was even then sinking a wildcat well.

For the past 13 years, however, the Stutz occupied a permanent place in the Read garage and went unregistered. Read gave it perfect care, for the leather seat is as good today as when he got it, and the finish on the machine has suffered little considering its age.

People accustomed to modern modern designs flock around the car to gaze at its big motor,

OR can get it"

**Automotive Replacement Parts**  
**STAGGS AUTO PARTS**  
409-11 E. 3rd Phone 145

Editorial - - -

# Thanks For The Guard

It has been more than two years since our unit of the Texas State Guard was activated, and in that space of time the company has given the community, and, indeed the state, cause for nothing but pride.

The men and officers who go to make up this splendid organization doubtless feel at times that their is an unsung and prosaic task and one devoid of appreciation. Yet in the face of proper expressions the Guardsmen have carried on with fidelity and efficiency befitting their position.

From the highest to the lowest there is nothing involved in TSG membership except a patriotic devotion to duty. The rawest recruit and the captain draw the same pay, which is nothing but satisfaction in having served effectively here at home.

These Guardsmen are charged with the internal security of our state while our national guard is away on foreign soil. Although most service necessarily may be rather in the realm of the ordinary, it is not inconceivable that soldiers in the state guard might be called upon to subject themselves to bodily harm or even give their lives der emergencies.

Meanwhile, we won't want to have to wait for an emergency to provoke us into expressing appreciation to our unit. We want Capt. H. L. Bohannon, Lieuts. Dale Thompson and Joe Pond and the men to know the community is thankful for what they have done and are doing.

## The Saddest Drama

As sad as "killed in action" may be, it somehow falls short of the sorrow wrought up in this little drama being unfolded here.

A mother in one of our rural communities is seeking to get to a hospital in a distant state to see her son, wounded in action overseas. She has been prepared for a shock for he was severely burned about the face, head and hands. One of the boy's eyes has been closed and his face disfigured. His hands are misshapen and stiff. Yet the lad's worry is not about himself, but about his mother.

One can only hope that the miracle of surgery will restore him in part. We can hope, too, that out of the unhappy comparison, our own burdens will be made to seem mere trifles.

"Fillet of sole" originally meant a portion of the flatfish known as sole served without bones. "Fillet" literally signifies "little thread." Now "fillet of sole" refers more to the manner of preparation and serving than it does to the species of fish served.

James M. Wayne, of Georgia, is believed to have been the only man ever appointed directly from the House of Representatives to the Supreme Court of the United States. He was appointed by President Jackson in 1835 and served on the court as an associate justice until his death in 1867.

## Washington In Wartime—

# Tax Form Bellyache Scares Solons

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The first rumble of that snowball which is going to hit Congress March 15 already is being heard and Congress is uncomfortable, if not downright scared. So is the Treasury.

The snowball is, of course, the gathering avalanche of protests against the complicated income tax forms. A number of Congressmen already have staggering files of letters from constituents who have examined the tax forms and can make neither head nor tails of them.

Representative Doughton, of South Carolina, chairman of the House ways and means committee that shapes all the tax bills, has come out with the declaration that he considers his sole objective in office now the business of simplifying the returns.

At least three bills in preparation are designed to make income tax paying merely a painless process of dishing out the dough on paydays. But nothing can be done to cure the March 15 headache that is going to have to be endured by nearly 40,000,000 persons.

So serious does the Treasury consider the situation that Secretary Morgenthau already has taken the floor to inform the public that simplifications are on the way and to promise it won't happen again. The Treasury drew up the forms, but the fault lies in the middle of tax laws passed by Congress.

The greatest headache will come to those persons earning more than \$3,000 a year for they will have to fill out the long forms of four closely packed pages of questions, answers and figures. And there will be three forms of tax to compute—the Victory tax, the normal tax and surtax.

The ideal thing, and one some of the lawmakers are hoping to do, is eliminate returns altogether at least for wage earners. How much burden this would place on employers has not yet been determined and it may not be possible for that reason. The alternative would be a simple year-end declaration of income earned, and taxes paid.

The Victory tax probably will be abolished altogether. It was planned originally to catch some 10,000,000 lower bracket taxpayers who otherwise wouldn't have paid anything, but it brings

# The War Today

by DeWitt Mackenzie  
Associated Press War Analyst

Our salty skipper of the Pacific fleet, fighting Admiral Nimitz, after baiting the Mikado's navy for long weeks in an effort to draw it into battle, finally has reached into the great naval base of Truk—one of the world's most powerful strongholds—and slapped the Jap squarely across his toothy mouth.

The most significant aspect of this daring action is that the United States finally has the striking power to permit of such an operation. Just over two years ago the stab in the back at Pearl Harbor crippled America in the Pacific. Today our ships again are masters of the waves—a mighty achievement.

As this is written we lack details of what apparently started out as a major raid on Truk at dawn Wednesday. The attack was opened by hundreds of warplanes based on carriers. A big naval fleet supported the expedition.

Such a raid, if highly successful in shattering enemy defenses, might be followed by naval action. However, the original design of the expedition seems to have been to give Truk a merciless bombing. We have here, incidentally, a striking illustration of what can be done in the way of launching a huge aerial attack against an enemy from airplane carriers.

Truk normally is an absolute power-house of warships, warplanes and land defenses. It's Japan's Pearl Harbor, for it was designed as the major base for both defensive and offensive operations in case of war with America.

Loss of Truk would be a catastrophe to the Mikado. It would leave a vast and fatal gap in his eastern defenses.

Despite the importance of the base, there's no indication thus far that the Japanese fleet has come out to answer Nimitz's challenge and defend this prize.

Truk is supposed to be as close to invulnerable as any base in the world. It isn't just one island, but comprises some 245 islands and its lagoon is forty miles in diameter. It has unlimited facilities for a naval fleet, and on land can support a big army and air force.

There is a reef across the mouth of Truk's huge harbor, and this affords natural protection against invasion by water. Certainly any attack would have to be spear-headed by heavy aerial bombardment. Undoubtedly the base is defended with much heavy artillery, and this would be a terrific menace to any assault force.

Because of this, the assumption is that our naval fleet staging the present raid, stood well off from Truk so to be out of range of the land guns. A sally of the Jap fleet for battle, however, would be a gladsome event.

## Looking Backwards

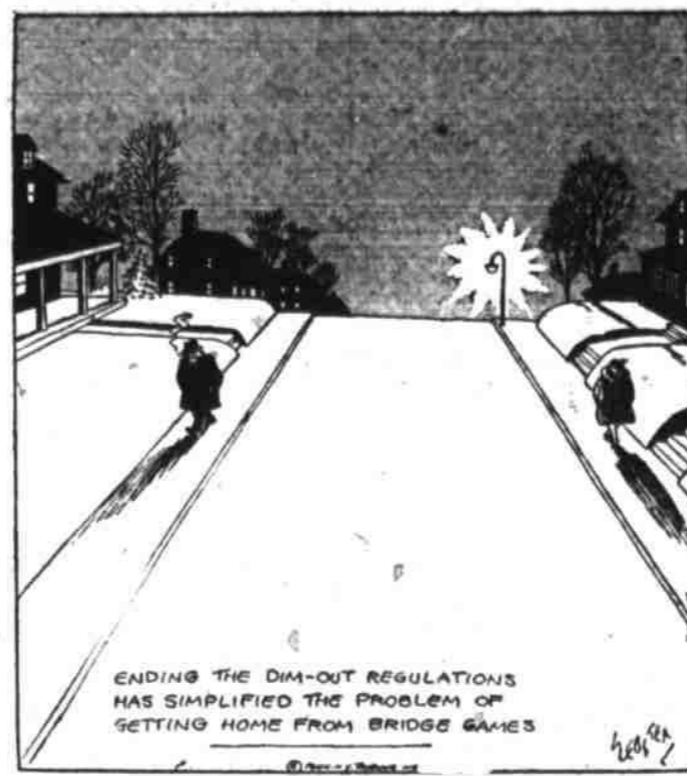
Five Years Ago Today

Local WPA projects for building of Big Spring Independent school district athletic plant and landscaping Big Spring State hospital grounds approved by federal government; hearing on the application by T&P Railway company to discontinue two passenger trains daily between Big Spring and Sweetwater to be held here.

Ten Years Ago Today

Pneumonia reaping large toll among residents in this area; new museum home in old city hall building open to public.

## Bridge



ENDING THE DIM-OUT REGULATIONS HAS SIMPLIFIED THE PROBLEM OF GETTING HOME FROM BRIDGE GAMES

# 'ou'd Be Surprised— Excitement Makes Guinea Blue?

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Many people believe that fright or excitement of any kind causes the flesh of the guinea fowl to turn blue.

For this reason some poultrymen used to shoot off the heads of these fowls while they are feeding instead of catching them and chopping off their heads as they do in the case of other barnyard fowls, such as ducks, geese and chickens.

The meat of the guinea fowl, especially the pearl variety, is naturally darker than that of other common fowls, and this fact probably gave rise to the notion that the darkness is caused by fright at the time of killing.

Those experienced in preparing guinea fowls for the market on a large scale report that there is no more difference in the color of the flesh is different individuals of this species than there is in the different individuals of other fowls.

There is, however, a slight basis for the popular belief that fright or excitement affects the color of flesh, and it is not improbable that the effect of fright on the flesh is more noticeable in some fowls than in others.

No animal or bird bleeds well if it is killed in an excited or over-heated condition.

It has been observed that the beef from animals not properly bled does not keep as well as beef from animals properly bled.

Guinea fowls, like other birds, should be bled by removing the head or severing the vein in the roof of the mouth and allowing the blood to hang head downward.

Their flesh is tender, fine in texture, game in flavor, and said by many to be similar in quality to grouse, quail, pheasant, partridge and other similar game birds.

As a rule the flesh of the pearl guinea is considerably darker than that of the white and lavender varieties.

All domesticated guinea fowls are descended from "Numida meleagris," a species of wild bird native to Africa where it is still prized by hunters as a game bird.

They derive their common name from Guinea on the west coast of that continent and have been domesticated since the days of the ancient Greeks and Romans.

## Hollywood—

# Selznick Genius, But Off The Cuff

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — This is a wonderful place and everything here makes sense, especially when you watch them make a movie like "Since You Went Away."

David O. Selznick, who made "Gone With the Wind," took Margaret Buell Wilder's slim little volume of "letters to a soldier from his wife" and he's making an epic out of it. He's

giving it scope. He's making an American "Mrs. Miniver." He's making a "home front panorama."—in short, an epic. Maybe with sweep, too! I'm not dreaming up these blubs. They come straight from various enthusiastic, if slightly groggy, members of the cast.

D. O. S., 42-year-old sensation of the cinema—no other logical genius made "GWTW" or as much money—is writing the script himself as he goes along. It's what is known as a "fluid script" in higher artistic circles, as "shootin' off the cuff" among the lowbrows. That means anything can happen.

D. O. S. is a spare-no-expense man. When he went after a cast, he got a cast. He persuaded Claudette Colbert that playing the mother (still young and pretty, of course) wouldn't destroy her glamor-rating. He signed up Joseph Cotten, Monty Woolley, Shirley Temple, Jennifer "Bernadette" Jones, Jennifer's husband, Robert Walker; Hattie McDaniel and only D. O. S. knows who else—if even he does. Neil Hamilton was there for a while too, but he was washed away in the "fluid" of the script. But there are plenty more. The picture is now past its third hour (running time) but the wags are saying it'll take nearly that long to run the complete cast and credit list.

It was a stroke of genius to cast Jennifer Jones and Robert Walker, ideally happy, married couple, as sweethearts. Then Jennifer and Bob announced a separation, but it was still a stroke of genius—intriguing, and all that. Walker's passion for the motorcycle was just hard luck—he cracked up on a day when D.O.S.'s hand-to-camera script was centered on him, thus requiring genius to write fast for somebody else.

Alla Nazimova, the Russian character actress, reported for her role as a Balkan refugee ahead of her script. The make-up man decided she was a Bulgarian peasant, and she played her first scene accordingly—but for her next she learned her peasant had been in the U. S. seven years, and could recite poetry from memory.

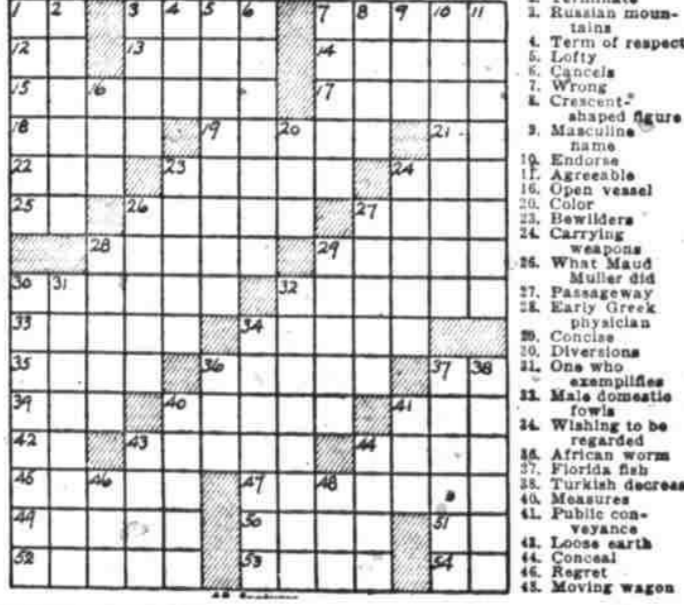
After this, it seemed perfectly normal to walk out on the back lot and see Fred Stone, grand old man, take a 70-foot buggy ride for which D.O.S. had brought him 3,000 miles from the East.

But don't get the wrong idea. "Since You Went Away" will probably emerge as the star-studded epic to end such—a panorama, with grandeur, scope, sweep and a pile of Oscars.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. You and I  
2. Accustomed  
3. Lapping  
4. English letter  
5. Vex: oolig  
6. Wall painting  
7. Gait  
8. Sill  
9. Small bottle  
10. Stance  
11. Symbol for calcium  
12. Sea eagle  
13. Appointments  
14. Siamese cats  
15. Note on the scale  
16. Regardist  
17. Song from an opera  
18. Looker  
19. Shakespearian hero  
20. Pointed

DOWN  
1. One who makes cloth  
2. Terminate  
3. Russian mountains  
4. Term of respect  
5. Gables  
6. Wrong  
7. Crescent-shaped figure  
8. Masculine name  
9. Endure  
10. Agreeable  
11. Open vessel  
12. Color  
13. Bewilders  
14. Carrying weapons  
15. What Maud Muller did  
16. Passageway  
17. Early Greek physician  
18. Condo  
19. Diversions  
20. One who exemplifies  
21. Male domestic fowl  
22. Wanting to be regarded  
23. African worm  
24. Florida fish  
25. Turkish deuree  
26. Public conveyance  
27. Loose earth  
28. Conceal  
29. Regret  
30. Moving wagon



## Radio Program

KBST 1490 kc

Friday Evening

- 6:30 Sabby Lewis' Orch.
- 7:00 Let's Dance.
- 7:30 Freedom of Opportunity.
- 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
- 8:15 Musical Interlude.
- 8:30 Double or Nothing.
- 9:00 Cedric Foster.
- 9:15 Songs by Sunny Skylar.
- 9:30 Sign Off

Saturday Morning

- 7:00 Musical Clock.
- 7:15 News.
- 7:20 Musical Clock.
- 7:30 News.
- 7:45 Rhythm Ramble.
- 8:00 Organ Reveries.
- 8:15 Vocal Varieties.
- 8:30 KBST Bandwagon.
- 9:00 International Sunday School Lesson.
- 9:30 Rainbow House.
- 10:00 Children's Bible Hour.
- 11:00 Voice of the Army.
- 11:15 Dr. W. S. Palmer.
- 11:20 Musical Interlude.
- 11:30 Rhythm Ramble.
- 12:00 Lee Castle's Orch.
- 12:15 What's the Name Of That Band?
- 12:30 News.
- 12:45 Luncheon With Lopez.
- 1:00 Assembly of God.
- 1:15 Listen Ladies.
- 1:30 Geo. Hamilton's Orch.
- 2:00 "This is Halloran."
- 2:30 Army-Navy House Party.
- 3:00 Tenpin Topics.
- 3:15 Horse Race.
- 3:45 Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.
- 4:00 Navy Bulletin Board.
- 4:30 American Eagle in Britain.
- 5:00 Saturday Evening.
- 5:00 KBST Bandwagon.
- 5:30 Hawaii Calls.
- 6:00 The Return of Nick Carter.
- 6:30 Variety Time.
- 6:45 Dick Kuhn's Orch.
- 7:00 Confidentially Yours.
- 7:15 Boy Scout Program.
- 7:45 News.
- 8:00 Chicago Theatre of the Air.
- 9:00 Buddy Arnett's Orch.
- 9:30 Sign Off.

# FLIGHT FROM LOVE

by JOHN C. FLEMING and LOIS EBY AP Features

Chapter 24  
Laughter echoed from Marek's office as Julie opened the door. The spacious sun-filled outer office was empty. Marek's secretary was leaning against the jamb of the open doorway into Marek's private office, joining in the fun.

Marek appeared instantly. "Hello, darling!" he called Julie as he came over to her. "We're reading a new re-write of one of your scenes that's really terrific!" Then his gaze deepened. He said in a lower voice, "You're dazzling today."

"Thank you," Julie went with him into his office that was ringing now with fresh laughter. Max Burnette stopped pantomiming the scene to wave. Mady Orsdon called "Hello!" from the divan. A fat man was sunk in a leather chair, his pipe chattering between his teeth as he read lines from the script in his hand.

Marek roared. "Quiet! Julie this is Dwane Harvey, who did the final rewrite."  
The fat man struggled to his feet. His loud sport clothes bulged and quivered as he walked. He beamed at Julie with affectionate, squint-eyed appraisal, then, with a flourish, lifted her hand to his lip to misquote sonorously:

"The quality of beauty is not strained  
It droppeth like the gentle Mercedes from heaven."  
Julie joined faintly in, the laugh. Marek pulled up a chair beside his own and the reading and laughter went on.

Vaguely Julie felt it must be funny. Patiently she tried to follow the delicately-timed build-up to the topper of each new gag. But she had come in too late to be hypnotized by the rhythm. She grimaced amusement but she felt none. Since that strange feeling of unreality had caught her, she seemed to have little control over her responses.

It was like being in a stratosphere too rarified for normal functioning. Where the air was not for breathing, but to mirror and reflect. She was aware of little beyond herself—sitting here in this great paneled office with its water colors of Paris and its windows looking out onto the enormous studio patio, herself surrounded by these people hired to draft and erect the tangible structure on which would be displayed that mysterious, compelling essence of glamour she'd somehow distilled within herself.

The voices went on around her—rising, falling in a swift staccato. Laughter—arguments—suggestions breaking the expert pacing of the dialogue.  
Beyond the wide low window the studio life drifted past—on the street that bordered the patio. Extras in dark-grease makeup moved in chattering groups, studio open trucks rolled by piled high with lights, booms, camera equipment. Mail boys stood or on bicycles carried scripts, large manila envelopes. A couple of publicity men were shooting stills of some starlets by the central fountain.

Her world now—the world into which she had been swept by whimsical, compelling forces. Forces that were grinding relentlessly on, carrying her in their wake. The thought that had come to her before she opened Marek's outer door returned. "Probably I shall be a really great actress if Dave is killed!"  
Suddenly the thought was real. . . . It smashed through the opaque dream world she had been caught up in with the searing pain of real agony. She clutched the arms of the chair she was sitting in and screamed.

"No!"  
Silence. They were all staring at her. She crimsoned with embarrassment, tried to explain. "I'm so sorry—I was thinking of something else. . . ." Her lips quivered.  
Marek said, "This is damnable! Julie's had a hell of a week. No time to shoot a lot of half-cooked gags at her."  
Marek's secretary brought Julie a glass of water while the group made their hasty and apologetic exit. Marek came back and held her hand in both of his.

"Forgive me, darling?"  
"Of course, Marek." She was trembling. Her voice felt hot and heavy in her throat. "Marek, I can't do it."  
He frowned, puzzled and said gently, "You can't do what?"  
"Be a star."  
His frown cleared. He pressed her hand tenderly. "Poor, lovely darling," he said. "You're scared. . . . scared out of your wits, and exhausted. Just believe me, Julie. There won't be anything to it. When the time comes for you to act, you'll be ready—you'll have technique and fire and feeling."  
He stopped at Julie's scream. Her dark eyes were wide with fear. "No!" she screamed. "No—I won't; I won't!" She felt as if she were battling with every ounce of strength she had against that relentless, fearsome, guiding force that was bound to grind out her heart, shape her to a destined form. . . .  
"Dave is not going to be killed," she said in a taut, high voice, "and I'm not going to be a great actress!"  
"You're hysterical."  
His eyes calmed her. She knew she was hysterical. She let him guide her to her chair and sat obediently while he stroked her hand and talked, quietly about pulling herself together.  
But her resolve remained. She couldn't explain it logically. She couldn't combat his sound arguments. All she knew was that she couldn't concentrate on this creature they were trying to make her. Her life, if she wanted to breathe again, would have to be centered on Dave.  
Helplessly she watched Marek's persuasion pass from gentleness to impatience and at last to anger. She had never seen him angry. She was frightened before his blazing fury of his black eyes. . . .  
"Of all the God . . ."  
He broke off with almost physical effort at control. He stood facing her rigidly, his jaw clenched tight for a long bitter minute. Then he relaxed, again with that deliberate effort. His lips twisted into a sardonic line of humor, and he turned and walked back around his desk and sat down.  
"I'd like to shake your teeth out, you know," he said evenly, but as usual, it's my funeral. Every time I play the sap—"  
His sensitive finger was pressing the buzzer on his desk. He looked up as his secretary appeared in the door and ordered, stonily:  
"A taxi for Miss Brampton." To be continued.

## YOU'D RUSH WASTE PAPER TO SAVE SOME BOY'S LIFE

Every scrap of waste paper is needed. It's America's No. 1 Critical Material!

Organize the children as Paper Commandos. Tell your friends to start saving paper—and tell them why!

Decide right now to help that boy who's peevishly young. Save a Bundle a Week. Save Some Boy's Life!

U.S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

# THE DAILY HERALD

## The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.  
Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.  
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.  
The Publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical error that may occur further than is caused by the printer, or for damage to property or loss of any kind resulting from the use of this paper. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.  
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.  
NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE  
Dallas Daily News League, Dallas, Texas.

# Herald Classifieds Get Good Results At Low Cost; — Call 728

In cooperation with the government, The Herald wishes to state that prices on most used items are now subject to price control.

### Automotive

**HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS**  
1942 Studebaker Champion Coach  
1941 Pontiac Sedan  
1941 Willys Sedan  
1941 Chevrolet Sedan  
1940 Chevrolet Tudor  
1940 Plymouth Tudor  
1938 Chevrolet Coupe  
1937 Chevrolet Tudor  
1936 Ford Coach  
**MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.**  
Phone 59 207 Goliad

**FOR SALE:** 1941 Plymouth Coupe, good tires. Phone 876-W.  
1940 model Chevrolet pick up; good condition, good tires. Will sell or trade for late model car. M. E. Tindol, four miles east, one mile south of Coahoma.

1942 HUDSON DeLuxe Fordor; DeLuxe radio and heater, five good tires. Good condition in every way. No ration certificate required. Price \$1,295. H. O. Pipkin, Forsan, Texas.

WANT to buy used cars; be sure to see us before you sell. Will pay best cash prices. Emmett Hull, 411 West Third St. Phone 445.

### Announcements

**Lost & Found**  
LOST—Black and white Cocker Spaniel, answering to name "Rockie." Phone Lt. Dorsch, 1462-J. Reward.

FOUND—Coin purse containing money. Owner can have by identifying and paying for this ad. Apartment 48, Coleman Courts.

LOST: Two photographs. Finder please leave at Campbell Cleaners, 112 E. Second St. or mail to Mrs. J. N. Lane, Gail Route, Big Spring.

LOST: Greyhound female dog, white, brindle spotted, tag paid, registered. Reward for return to E. B. Rutherford, Cap Rock Camp. Phone 2032.

### Personals

CONSULT Estella The Reader. Heffernan Hotel 305 Gregg. Room Two.

### Instruction

WELL TRAINED individuals are in demand now, and will be after the war. Let us give you that much needed training. Our graduates give satisfaction. Big Spring Business College, 811 Runnels. Phone 1692.

### Public Notices

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, to be located 1 1/2 miles north of Big Spring on Lamesa Highway No. 9. **PLAIN LIQUOR STORE** Owner: Ida Frederick.

THE undersigned has applied to the Texas Liquor Control Board for a change of address to 1 3-4 miles north on Lamesa Highway. Cap Rock Liquor Store. Mrs. Caroline Marchbanks, Owner.

### Business Services

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

### Announcements

#### Business Services

L. G. Talley Public Accountant Income Tax Service 210 Lester Fisher Bldg. Big Spring  
**FOR MATRESS** renovation, leave names and telephone numbers with Crawford Hotel, phone 800, Western Matress Co., J. R. Bilderback, Mgr.

#### Employment

WANTED—White girl or woman to care for baby and keep house. Phone 1356.

HOUSEKEEPER and care of two children; prefer settled, older person able to manage. Parents work 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Salary \$10 per week. Phone 71.

WANTED—Waitresses; good pay, good working conditions. Park Inn, phone 9534.

#### For Sale

**Household Goods**  
SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 692.

**Radios & Accessories**  
FOR SALE—Battery radio, \$15. See W. C. Mattingley, 805 E. 15th St.

**Office & Store Equipment**  
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, four drawers in A-1 condition. Elrod Furniture Co.

#### Livestock

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—Young Jersey milk cow. Would exchange for pig. Call 145. Stags Auto Parts.

GOOD, gentle pony with good bridle and saddle. See it at 1109 Gregg.

#### Poultry & Supplies

**BUY BETTER BRED BABY CHICKS THIS YEAR**  
Choose at Ward's from Bred-Up Stock from the blood lines of the world's best breeders, including 4-Star R.O.P. Chicks—all from U.S. Approved flocks. Special—for a limited time only; prices cut to \$1.99 per hundred on Ward's 2-star chicks. Montgomery Ward, 221 W. 3rd St.

**Miscellaneous**  
FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurfoy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

HAVE complete line of Avon Cosmetics. Mrs. Tom Buckner, 1103 E. Fourth St. Phone 165-W.

FOR SALE—25 good laying hens; \$1.25 each. Call Mrs. Ray Lawrence at Settles Hotel.

FOR SALE—75 good year old white leghorns. 1700 West Third St.

FOR SALE—F-12 Farmall tractor. Apply at 1103 West 8th St.

### CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One Day ..... 2 1/2¢ per word—20 word minimum (50¢)  
Two Days ..... 3 1/2¢ per word—20 word minimum (70¢)  
Three Days ..... 4 1/2¢ per word—20 word minimum (90¢)  
One Week ..... 6¢ per word—20 word minimum (\$1.20)  
Legal Notices ..... 5¢ per line  
Readers ..... 5¢ per word  
Card of Thanks ..... 1¢ per word  
(Capital Letters and 16-point lines double rate)

### COPY DEADLINES

For Weekday editions ..... 11 a. m. of same day  
For Sunday editions ..... 4 p. m. Saturday  
Phone 728  
And Ask for the Ad-Taker

### For Sale

**Miscellaneous**  
INDIAN JEWELRY Bracelets \$1 up. Thunderbird, 103 E. 2nd St.

JUST received 300 Rose 3ushes 39c each; also Evergreens \$1 each. G. F. Wacker Store, 210 Main.

**FOR SALE**—Lady's pre-war bicycle, good tires and puncture-proof tubes. Also Schick electric shaver. Phone 480, 202 Lexington.

**SHRUBS**—Nandinas, special price, 35¢ each, also small Baker abovriata, 30¢ each. Have just enough to last two days. Leon's Flower Shop, 120 1/2 Main St.

**GIFTS - CURIOS**—Thunderbird, 103 E. 2nd.

**INDIAN Jewelry**, Rings, Pins Necklaces \$1 up. Thunderbird Curios.

### BICYCLES

We now have several completely rebuilt Bicycles—they look like new; also 2 late model motorcycles.

Cecil Thixton, Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop East 15th & Virginia. Ph. 2032

**AVON Cosmetics**—Home delivered. Call Mrs. T. B. Gilton, 1132, 1509 Scurry St.

**C. C. CASE tractor**; A-1 tires, good equipment. See Jul Reid, one mile north, half mile west of R-Bar School.

### Wanted To Buy

**Household Goods**  
FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister 1001 W 4th.

**Pets**  
WE BUY puppies, any kind, under two months old. THE THUNDERBIRD, 103 E. Second St.

WANT TO BUY Pekinese puppy. Write S-Sgt. Lyle A. Seybold, % Ellis Homes, Big Spring.

### Miscellaneous

WILL BUY your clean cotton rag. Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd.

WANTED—Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilks, 106 W Third.

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

### For Rent

**Apartments**  
APARTMENT for rent. Emerson Hotel, 1106 W. Third St. Phone 1369 or 9690.

TWO furnished apartments, one 2-room and one 3-room, located on west highway, across from Edna's Place. Inquire at Hollis Grocery.

### For Rent

**Light Housekeeping**  
CABINS for light housekeeping; utilities furnished. Reasonable rates. 1011 East Third St.

**Bedrooms**  
NICE, clean, newly remodeled rooms, close in; by day or week. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd. Phone 991.

**FOR RENT:** Bedroom, private entrance, private bath. Gentlemen or working couple preferred. Phone 82 or 1335.

NICE, large bedroom; on bus line, and within walking distance of town. 1103 Runnels, phone 457.

NICE, southeast bedroom, adjoining bath; close in. 508 Goliad.

### Wanted To Rent

**Apartments**  
RAILROAD man and wife desire two-room furnished apartment, near town. L. R. Reddell, phone 991.

### Real Estate

**Houses For Sale**  
HOUSE and lot for sale at 1311 W. 2nd St. See Fred Winn, 1300 W. 2nd.

THREE-ROOM house for sale. Located 808 W. 6th St. See R. V. Gilbert.

HOUSE and lot for sale. 1507 W. Fifth St.

**FOR SALE:** House, with three large rooms and bath; to be moved. One mile east of Center Point School. M. A. Loudamy.

HAVE good buy in five-room house located on 18th St. If you have property you wish to sell quickly, see J. A. Adams, Real Estate, office in Lester Fisher Bldg. Phone 1218.

### Farms & Ranches

**FOR SALE**—454 acre farm; four-room house, windmill. House piped with water. Located 18 miles northwest on Lamesa highway. C. O. Jones, Ackerly, Rt. 1.

### Business Property

GOOD suburban grocery and cafe business in ideal location in Sweetwater; near school. Grocery and cafe each grossing \$2,500 monthly. Well established but owner quitting business after 14 years. Will sell stock and fixtures or property. Excellent opportunity. See or write H. W. Hawkins, Sweetwater, Texas.

SEE YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

### RIX'S

WE BUY USED FURNITURE REPAIR WORK DONE 401 E. 2nd Phone 266

### Cancer Hospital Dedicated Thurs.

HOUSTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Its mission of mercy blessed by state officials, medical authorities and University of Texas representatives, the \$1,000,000 M. D. Anderson hospital for cancer research yesterday was officially dedicated. At a banquet last night honoring hospital officials, the Anderson Foundation and the university, Gov. Coke Stevenson said "this hospital typifies the courage and resourcefulness of Texas people to meet problems."

Dr. Charles S. Venable, Texas Medical Association president, pledged the support of the state's medical profession to the university-directed hospital, adding "in research lies the hope of our people for an end to the scourge of cancer." Dedication ceremony speakers included University President Homer P. Rainey; W. B. Bates, president of the board of trustees of the foundation; Hines H. Baker, chairman of the university's development board; and Dr. Lauren V. Ackerman, director of the Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital, Columbia, Mo.

A legislative appropriation of \$500,000 for the hospital was matched by a \$500,000 gift to the university by the Anderson Foundation, the largest trust fund for charitable purposes in Texas.

### Operators Say They Cannot Move Quotas

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (AP)—The railroad commission at its monthly statewide oil prororation hearing today was advised by operators they were being asked to produce more oil than they could move and refine.

The total nominations for March showed a new decrease of 49,978 barrels daily under the February figure of 2,096,972. Raybourne Thompson, speaking for Refugio field in Dist. 2, asked that shut-downs in that field be lifted.

### REPORTS TRUNACY

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 18 (AP)—A total of 250 truancy cases since the first of the year was reported today by D. R. Carabetta, city public schools attendance officer here.

### The BIG SPRING ABSTRACT COMPANY

Call either: George Thomas, 48, or Clyde Thomas, 257

### KEY & WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY

"The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring"

### NO MORE FASTING

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 18 (AP)—Dispensation from fasting and abstinence for the duration of the war to all people in his jurisdiction has been granted by Archbishop Robert E. Lucey, it was announced here today. The archdiocese covers 39,000 square miles of South Texas.

### LOANS and INVESTMENTS

If you are interested in making investments, here are four (4) good suggestions

### —BUY— War Bonds Life Insurance

Big Spring Homes Howard County Land

We Finance and Refinance Homes, Farms and Ranches. Long Term - Low Interest.

### Place Your Life Insurance With Us.

### CARL STROM

Phone 123 213 W. 3rd St. Representing—UNITED FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE CO. "old line legal reserve" DALLAS, TEXAS A Texas Company For Texas People

### announced here today. The archdiocese covers 39,000 square miles of South Texas.

## MEAD'S fine BREAD

**RITZ** TODAY - SAT.

**BLAZING DRAMA!**

**GUADALCANAL DIARY**

LLOYD NOLAN PRESTON FOSTER

also—FOX NEWS—"CROSS COUNTRY DETOURS" and Tips On Trips

**RITZ** SAT. MIDNITE ONLY

FIRST in Glamour FIRST in Fun...  
FIRST in Love... delightful de HAVILLAND on the loose in WASHINGTON!



**Olivia DeHAVILLAND**

*Government Girl*

Starring THIFTS - Jess BARKER  
Paul STEWART - Ann SHIRLEY  
James DUNN - George GIVOT

**LYRIC** FRI. - SAT.

**QUEEN** FRI. - SAT.


Gene Autry  
In  
"BOOTS and SADDLES"  
(A Reissue)  
Smiley Burnette  
Judith Allen  
R. A. Hould

also "MASKED MARVEL" Chap. 12

"EMPTY HOLSTERS" with DICK FORAN also "BATMAN" Chap. 12

**AT THE RITZ** SUNDAY-MONDAY

MIRACLE CAST!



WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, except partly cloudy El Paso area; light freezing rain in Panhandle and south plains, light rain elsewhere except El Paso this afternoon, tonight and Saturday; not quite so cold tonight and Saturday except little change in El Paso area and Big Bend country.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy this afternoon tonight and Saturday; rain Saturday and in extreme south portion tonight; not much change in temperature except slightly warmer in northwest and extreme west portions Saturday.

Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	60	34
Amarillo	38	20
BIG SPRING	62	34
Chicago	36	13
Denver	49	17
El Paso	59	31
Fort Worth	64	34
Galveston	75	54
New York	41	34
St. Louis	40	18

Sunset tonight at 7:35 p. m.  
Sunrise Saturday at 8:24 a. m.

**Essential Places In Need Of Filling Here**

Many local essential jobs are in dire need of filling, the US Employment Service reported Fri-

**STATE** ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

Today (Fri.) Only

Good Enough For A Return Showing

"South of Pago Pago"

Victor McLaglen  
Jon Hall  
Frances Farmer  
Olympe Bradua

—ALSO—  
POPEYE & Unusual Occupations

SAT. ONLY OPEN 10:45 A. M.

"TORNADO in the SADDLE"

—with—  
Russell Hayden  
Bob Wills  
And His Texas Playboys

—ALSO—  
3 STOOGES  
POP EYE CARTOON  
CHAP. 3  
SECRET SERVICE  
IN DARKEST AFRICA

SAT. PREVUE SUN. & MON.

"TARZAN TRIUMPHS"

—with—  
Johnny Weismuller  
Frances Gifford

IT'S GREAT!

# Yanks Have Close Call From Jerry

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ON THE FIFTH ARMY BEACHHEAD BELOW ROME, Feb. 17 (Delayed) (AP)—The Germans slipped forward in three lines like gray ghosts in the dusk.

From the vicinity of a shrapnel-sieved farmhouse that had been the command post for an infantry company commanded by Capt. James H. Cook, one-time football star in Nashville, Tenn., a dozen American soldiers stared.

"Jerries!" exclaimed one. "Gee, our forward platoons must have taken a lot of prisoners."

Then the Germans scattered and began firing. Two hand grenades exploded in the farmhouse yard.

"Surrender!" yelled a harshly-accented voice.

"The hell with surrendering," Cook told his men. "Let's fight it out."

He grabbed a tommygun and with his men edged back into the house, from which they had been shelled. The men ransacked the rubble for rifles and salvageable clips of ammunition.

Four remained in the house while the others crawled, one by one, to a ditch and then across a field where enemy artillery was striking. After an hour the four escaped into the open.

**Leader** in a revival which youth will be the Rev. Myron O. Gilbert, who starts a two-week meeting at the Main Street Church of God Sunday. Services will be held daily at 8 p. m., announced Pastor E. C. Lee. The Rev. Gilbert is recognized as an outstanding young preacher of the denomination, is devoting full time to the Youth Fellowship, national youth movement of the Church of God of which A. L. Forrest, former Big Spring man, is executive secretary. Besides sincere warm emotion in his preaching, the Rev. Taylor is said to be talented as a bass soloist and as a marimba player of worshipful music. The public is invited to hear him.

**Here 'n There**

Boy Scouts staggered under a load of magazines given for waste paper salvage by Edith K. Hatchett. Reason: The pile included every issue of Better Homes and Gardens since 1923. The stock had grown so large that Miss Hatchett had either to add another room or be rid of the magazines. In the interest of saving building materials, economy and aiding the salvage drive, she called Boy Scouts.

Folks sometime get mixed on their rationing or near-rationing. Knowing of the water shortage and hearing appeals that service stations not wash cars, a good citizen reported this very act—but to the ration board. That was one buck the board got to pass, referring the matter to the city.

Henry A. Clark, manager, and Georgia Ferrel, assistant, attended a meeting for US Employment Service administrators in San Angelo Thursday. The meeting concerned itself with labor market reporting.

**Four Places Entered But Loss Negligible**

A wave of petty burglaries continued through Thursday night, police reported Friday morning.

Entered during the night were: Ross Barbecue at 904 E. 3rd, a place at 804 E. 3rd, and Tommy's Smokehouse in the 200 block on Rannels and Wilkinson Service Station at 3rd and Johnson. It was the third time within a week that the smokehouse had been entered, and as in previous instances, nothing was missed. Small change was taken in the E. 3rd break-ins, officers reported. Two grease guns and some garden hose were missed from the station, which had been entered the second time this week.

**Public Records**

**Warranty Deeds**  
Wm. B. Currie to Gregorio Bonilla, lot 10, block 29, in Government Heights to Bauer addition, \$100.

Dee Davis and wife to G. R. Sewell, four acres out of southeast one-fourth of section 31, block 32, Township 1-N, T.&P. Ry. Co. survey, \$4,500.

**Building Permits**  
Ceil Westerman to reroof servant house at 1511 Johnson, cost \$30.

Angel Soto to move garage at 700 NW 9th, cost \$35.

Angel Soto to move house from 102 NW 4th to 700 NW 9th, cost \$69.

Marlane Munoz to move house from lot 2, block G, Moore addition to 203 Orendoff, cost-\$25.

**Pays Driving Fine**

Howard Alexander Sneed entered a plea of guilty in city court Friday to a charge of dangerous driving. City Judge Tracy Smith imposed a \$50 fine and suspended his driving license for six months.

**Hurry-Up Order**

COBLESKILL, N. Y. (AP)—Linemen completed more than a mile of a rural extension in slightly over 24 hours, nearly five days ahead of schedule.

The electricity was needed to operate an incubator for a three pound baby.

**IN UNIFORM**

Sgt. Harry M. Bruner has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal, symbolical of outstanding and meritorious conduct throughout the past year, it was announced by public relations office at the Big Spring Bombardier School. Sgt. Bruner is a clerk in the auto-parts office.

**Dallas Department Store Founder Dies**

DALLAS, Feb. 18 (AP)—Edward Titcher, civic leader, philanthropist and co-founder in 1902 of the Titcher-Goettinger department store here, died today after an extended illness. He was 77.

Titcher, a bachelor, retired from active business after the store was sold to a chain concern in 1929, and devoted his time to civic activities.

He was a member of the board of Temple Emanuel, where funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon.

Titcher was born at Winnsboro, La., spent his childhood at New Orleans and Rayville, La., and was in the grocery business several years at Birmingham, Ala., before moving to Dallas in 1894.

# Exiled Polish Cabinet May Bow To Demand

By JUDSON C. QUINN

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)—London Poles said today that the exiled Polish cabinet may bow to Moscow's demands and resign, there by enabling Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk to form a new government acceptable to and capable of dealing with Russia.

Although reports of a possible resignation were denied in official Polish circles, Poles in close touch with the exiled government admit privately that cabinet changes are possible to meet Soviet demands for removal of some of the members Moscow has accused of being anti-Russian.

Other reports said, meanwhile, that the cabinet's decisions on Moscow's newest boundary proposals were being transmitted to Premier Joseph Stalin by Prime Minister Churchill. The British prime minister was said to have sent one message to Stalin earlier in the week and is now preparing a second message, possibly telling Stalin that the Poles might be prepared to accept the boundary terms and order the Polish underground to take up arms against the Germans alongside the Russians.

Acceptance of Moscow's boundary proposals and an order to the underground to collaborate with the Red army would remove two of the greatest stumbling blocks to Russian-Polish accord.

Russia's boundary proposals, as reported unofficially yesterday, would fix Poland's western border along a line extending from Kolberg in Pomerania through Opatow in upper Silesia, giving the German southern Baltic port of Koenigsberg to Russia and Danzig to Poland. According to this reported plan, Poland's eastern boundary would extend along a modified Curzon line with Vilna and Lwow in Russian hands. Germany would lose East Prussia and possibly the northeastern Baltic tip of Germany proper in these changes.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO Mattie Pyburn, Dennis Pyburn, Ellie Wingfield, Hiram Wingfield, Florence Prease, Cleo Prease, Ponton Kellogg, Leslie Kellogg, Finis Kellogg, the unknown heirs of S. S. Kellogg, deceased, and the unknown owners of the hereinafter described property, GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday the 13th day of March, A.D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 27th day of January, 1944. The file number of said suit being No. 5012. The names of the parties in said suit are: Annie Kaderl joined by her husband L. O. Kaderl are as Plaintiffs, and Mattie Pyburn, Dennis Pyburn, Ellie Wingfield, Hiram Wingfield, Florence Prease, Cleo Prease, Ponton Kellogg, Leslie Kellogg, Finis Kellogg, the unknown heirs of S. S. Kellogg, deceased and the unknown owners of the hereinafter described property are, as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: A partition suit concerning Lot 1 and the North 40 feet of Lot No. 2, block No. 7, McDowell Heights addition to the city of Big Spring, Texas, Plaintiff alleging to be the owner of an undivided 64-70th interest and defendants own jointly 6-70th interest. That said property is not subject to division in kind, and prays for a sale of said property as under execution and a division of the proceeds, that said property is incumbered property and same be sold subject to the indebtedness against the property.

Issued this 27th day of January, 1944.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 27th day of January A. D. 1944.

(SEAL) GEO. C. CHOATE,  
Clerk Court, Howard County, Texas.

**Political Announcements**

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

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

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

For Congress:  
GEORGE MAHON  
C. L. HARRIS

For District Attorney:  
MARTELLE McDONALD

County Judge:  
JAMES T. BROOKS

Tax Assessor-Collector:  
JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For Sheriff:  
BOB WOLF

County Clerk:  
LEE PORTER

District Clerk:  
GEORGE CHOATE

Treasurer:  
MRS. IDA L. COLLINS

Commissioner Precinct No. 1:  
WALTER W. LONG  
J. E. (ED) BROWN  
A. L. McCORMICK

Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:  
H. T. (TRAD) HALB  
W. W. (POP) BENNETT

Commissioner Precinct No. 3:  
R. L. (PANCHO) NALL

Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:  
GLASS GLENN  
AKIN SIMPSON  
EARL HULL

Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 1:  
WALTER GRICE  
J. S. NABORS

Constable, Pct. No. 1:  
J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

**Dr. W. S. Palmer**  
Optometrist


122 East 3rd St. Phone 382  
Ground Floor Douglass Hotel

Your eyes work harder in wartime! Good vision means good health. If you are not feeling up to par it may be your eyes. Visit us for a thorough examination.

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—we only lend our money

Let's all BACK THE ATTACK—  
**BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS!**

OLD SUNNY BROOK BRAND  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY  
"CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME"  
Bottled in Bond, 100 Proof  
Le Sage Company, Distributors, Dallas, Texas



## AB Club Honors Service Members

A program honoring the 16 members of the American Business Club now serving in the armed forces highlighted the Friday luncheon of the local AB Club at the Settles hotel.

Finis Bugg and Charles Girdner were in charge and Helen Duley played piano selections in recognition of those in the army, navy and marines.

Members reported on whereabouts of the former club members and the honored group included Harold Canning, T. J. Dunlap, Fowler Faubian, R. D. Goughlight, Worth Peeler, Norman Priest, F. A. Pruitt, John Reidy, Lucion Saunders, Ernest Wisdom, George Zachariah, Dr. Clyde Thomas, Loy House, Curtis Hawkins and J. B. McKinney.

The Rev. W. L. Porterfield told of the heroic and supreme sacrifice made by a former club member James Herman Appleton who was killed in action on May 5 while serving as a first aid man with Company C, 16th armored engineers. The unit was making its second attempt to build a bridge during the North African campaign and just as the job neared completion a tremendous barrage came in on the engineers. A sergeant was wounded and Cpl. Appleton gave first aid. He refused to leave the wounded man and was killed.

A. V. Karcher spoke to the club in behalf of the coming Red Cross drive and committee members were appointed to assist in the campaign.

The president, Harvey Wooten, presided over the meeting and around 35 members and guests attended.

## Troops

thousands of anti-personnel and fragmentation bombs and other missiles, the big bombers attacked all along just behind the Germans' front.

Clearing weather permitting the air forces to take off in strength also saw swarms of medium and lighter bombers roaming the battle area and plastering the enemy almost at will.

Allied airmen carried out 1,500 sorties, one of the biggest days they have had.

Although this had the effect of pinning down German armor and infantry, bitter fighting still was raging along the beachhead.

Besides making his main effort down the Via Anziate toward the Anzio, the enemy also struck in the Cisterna area. Two regiments penetrated into Allied lines, but Allied headquarters said the American-British position was re-established by prompt counterattacks.

At other points, too, German thrusts were repulsed before any breakthrough was achieved.

On the Cassino front, hard fighting raged around Monte Cassino as American forces made new efforts to dislodge stubborn German forces from positions on the hillside around the ruined Benedictine Abbey. There was also hard fighting on heights to the northwest.

## Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 18 (AP)—Cattle 650; calves 200; steady to 10 higher; good fed steers and yearlings 14.00-15.00; beef cows 8.50-10.50; fat calves 9.50-13.50; stocker and feeders very scarce; a few lots of stocker calves and yearlings reported at 9.00-12.50.

Hogs 1600 sows 25 higher; good and choice 200-300 lb. butcher hogs 13.55-65; good and choice 175-195 lb. averages 12.00-13.40; pigs 8.00 down; packing sows 10.75-11.50.

Sheep 1300 steady; medium to good lambs 14.00-15.00; slaughter ewes and aged wethers of medium grade in mixed lots 7.00.

## Cautious Dealer Reports Gasoline

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—A Queens Used Car Dealer salvaged 2,000 gallons of gasoline from tanks of automobiles turned over to him and then asked his ration board what to do with the fuel, the OPA reported today.

Ration officials reported by the OPA to have been quite overcome by the incident, told him to sell the gasoline to a service station, which in turn should give the requisite number of ration coupons in to the board.

## INHERITS ESTATE

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 18 (AP)—Miss Ida M. Tarbell, dean of American women writers when she died Jan. 5, left the larger part of her estate, described as a "substantial one," to her sister, Sarah A. Tarbell of Easton, in her will filed today for probate.

## 'The Four Black Horses of America'

Will be the subject of Evangelist Mrs. Morris Gill Friday night in the Revival at the CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Other subjects:  
Sunday 11:00 a. m.—The Second Coming of Christ.  
Sunday 8 p. m.—Finished Sins.

COME!

**Dallas Department Store Founder Dies**

DALLAS, Feb. 18 (AP)—Edward Titcher, civic leader, philanthropist and co-founder in 1902 of the Titcher-Goettinger department store here, died today after an extended illness. He was 77.

Titcher, a bachelor, retired from active business after the store was sold to a chain concern in 1929, and devoted his time to civic activities.

He was a member of the board of Temple Emanuel, where funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon.

Titcher was born at Winnsboro, La., spent his childhood at New Orleans and Rayville, La., and was in the grocery business several years at Birmingham, Ala., before moving to Dallas in 1894.