

## Indian Seamen Fire On Troops, Man Battleships

### Open Mutiny State Declared By Vice Admiral Of Navy

BOMBAY, Feb. 21 (AP)—A communique from Vice Admiral Sir John Godfrey, flag officer of the Royal Indian Navy, said tonight that all R.I.N. ships in the Bombay harbor in the hands of mutineers had "hoisted the signal 'cease fire'."

BOMBAY, Feb. 21 (AP)—Striking seamen of the royal Indian navy exchanged rifle fire with British and Indian troops in Bombay today and maneuvered nine small warships into battle positions in the harbor.

Vice Admiral Sir John Godfrey proclaimed the existence of "a state of open mutiny." He promised to use every force at his command to crush the revolt of the seamen, who have protested that they were discriminated against under British regulation of the fleet.

Heavily armed British Tommies and Indian troops went into action when Indian seamen who had been staging a hunger strike in the Castle barracks attempted to break out into the streets, from which they had been banned following demonstrations earlier this week. The seamen responded with small arms fire.

Whether there was any significance to the maneuver of the nine warships by the strikers — of the sloop and frigate class — was not explained. They formed a staggered line within easy shouting distance of the shore in front of the stone archway called, "The Gateway to India." Seamen were seen at gun positions, working with the weapons.

A British communique said the seamen who had seized control of vessels in the harbor had threatened to fire if any move was made against them.

Godfrey's warning to use extreme force to quell the mutiny was carried by the seamen barricaded in Castle barracks by an officer who entered under a flag of truce.

Godfrey, flag officer of the Royal Indian Navy, also broadcast this warning over the Bombay radio.

A state of open mutiny prevails in which ratings (seamen) appear to have completely lost control of their senses.

To continue this struggle is the height of folly, when you take into account the overwhelming forces at the disposal of the government at this time, which will be used to their utmost, even if it means the destruction of the navy of which you have been so proud."

British reinforcements were called into the city to cope with the situation after the outbreak at Castle barracks, which developed into a long range gun battle between the barricaded seamen and soldiers outside.

## Admiral Wilkinson Drowned In River

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 21 (AP)—Vice Admiral Theodore S. Wilkinson, 57, who distinguished himself as commander of the Third amphibious force, Third fleet, in the South Pacific during the war, was drowned today when the automobile he was driving plunked overboard from a Norfolk-Portsmouth ferry on the Norfolk side of the Elizabeth river.

Admiral Wilkinson, who recently had been attached to the joint chiefs of staff in Washington, D. C., was awarded the Gold Star in lieu of a second Distinguished Service medal in January, 1945, for his accomplishments as commander of the Third amphibious force, Third fleet. Earlier he was awarded a DSM for service as commander of amphibious forces in the Solomon Islands campaign in the South Pacific.

The only other passenger in the car, Mrs. Catherine Wilkinson, wife of the admiral, was rescued by ferry employees. She escaped from the sinking car by breaking a window and was taken to the general hospital where she was being treated for shock and exposure.

The admiral's body was recovered by ferry company employees.

## Dixon Acquitted

VIENNA, Feb. 21 (AP)—A United States court martial acquitted Sgt. Shirley B. Dixon of Toledo today of all charges preferred when he killed a Russian officer and wounded another after they boarded an American military train between Salzburg and Vienna.

## Controls Threatened On Cotton Clothing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—The government is ready to restore some wartime production controls—and grant higher prices—to ease the acute shortage of cotton clothing.

OPA and the Civilian Production Administration believe this double-barreled program eventually will boost by about 50 per cent the output of shirts, shorts, pajamas, dresses, work clothing and other scarce garments.

Officials of the two agencies told reporters late yesterday that despite price increases to be authorized, the program will not cost the public more for clothing in general.

To assure greater output of cheaper clothing, the Civilian Production Administration plans "soon" to re-invoke a wartime regulation which required textile mills to turn out certain types of cotton fabrics needed for essential garments.

The price increase for cotton fabrics will be in two parts:

1. A general increase of about three and one-half cents a pound in recognition of higher parity prices for raw cotton and to offset recent wage increases. Mills which did not hike wages will get only about one cent of this.

2. An additional incentive increase of five per cent to apply on selected fabrics urgently needed for clothing and for certain industrial and agricultural purposes.

While the agencies sponsoring the program were unable to estimate the overall effect of these adjustments on retail prices, they said present ceilings on shirts, for example, might be hiked about five or six cents.



"SHILOH," WHERE TWO DIED—This is an air view of "Shiloh," headquarters of a religious sect, "The Kingdom Inc.," where Sheriff Louis E. Gendron said a pistol duel ended with the death of the two deicides and the wounding of a third man and woman. Arrow points to area where shooting duel occurred. At one time nearly 1,000 lived in the huge wooden structure, located near Durham, N.C. (AP Wirephoto).

## Phone Unions Lack Unity On Deciding Strike Date

### Reporters Held Incommunicado By Soviet Officers

PEIPING, Feb. 21 (AP)—Reliable Chinese sources reported today that eight American and one Australian correspondent were held incommunicado at the Yamto hotel in Mukden for two days by Soviet authorities. They had entered that Manchurian city only this week after months of denials of pleas to visit the region.

The same sources said the correspondents now are being taken on a conducted tour of Mukden and later likely would be taken on a sponsored tour of Changchun capital of Manchuria and of Harbin before being permitted to return to the lines of Chinese government forces.

Tending to confirm the report was the sudden cancellation Wednesday without official explanation of a scheduled Marine flight to Chihnsien to pick up the correspondents' stories to fly them to a communications base.

The American and Australian newsmen were permitted to enter Manchuria only this week. Chinese authorities had told them the Russians would not consent to their visiting Manchuria; Moscow however said it had no objections.

There was a possibility that news might be received from Mukden today, the Chinese sources said, as another group of correspondents left Tientsin for Chihnsien in the hope of joining the others in Mukden.

The correspondents reported in technical custody in Mukden included Spencer Davis of the Associated Press; Reynolds Packard, United Press; and Charlotte Ebner, International News Service.

## Marine Non-Coms 'Busted' For Circulating Petitions

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 21 (AP)—Three marine sergeants and three corporals were reduced to privates today because they circulated a petition which disapproved of marine corps discharge policy and demanded more information on leatherneck demobilization plans.

Announcing this as "the final action contemplated" in the week-old case, Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, Pacific fleet marine commander, said the demotions were not punishment for the six men.

"The individuals concerned have demonstrated their unfitness to be non-commissioned officers," he declared.

The six marines were demoted on the recommendation of a board convened by Maj. Gen. J. T. Moore, commander of the air fleet of the Pacific marine force and in-charge of the EWA air station in northwest Oahu, where the six men were stationed.

The board ruled that the marines participated in the protest "in violation of navy regulations," that they acted without the knowledge or consent of their commanding officer and that they made no previous effort to obtain the information they desired through official channels.

The finality of General Geiger's statement indicated no action would be taken against any of the remainder of the 500 marines which the American veterans committee leaders at Oahu declared had signed the protest.

## NFTW President Asks Federal Mediation In Wage-Hour Issue

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 21 (AP)—The National Federation of Telephone Workers this morning sought to consolidate its ranks on the question of setting a strike deadline.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the NFTW, asserted he was not in favor of setting a strike date at this time, while a spokesman for the opposition said "there is still strong sentiment in favor of a strike call."

John J. Moran, president of the Federation of Long Line Telephone Workers, appeared as spokesman for 17 of the federation's 30 affiliates urging more direct action. Moran told newsmen that some of the delegates want to delay strike action while others "want a date set definitely — and pretty soon, too."

Meanwhile, Beirne has appealed for government intervention in the wage and hour dispute involving

## Walker Says Move Of Command To San Antonio Only Rumor

DALLAS, Feb. 21 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commanding officer of the Eighth Service Command, said that the command had not been informed by the War Department that the headquarters would be moved to San Antonio.

"The command has heard rumors that the command is to be moved to San Antonio," he said, "These rumors emanated from civilians rather than official military sources."

## Top Negotiators To Apply Pressure In GM Settlement

DETROIT, Feb. 21 (AP)—Apparently determined to put on pressure in the home stretch, CIO United Automobile Workers and General Motors top negotiators met today for a session that "probably will continue straight through."

This was announced by special federal mediator James F. Dewey last night as he reported "substantial" progress toward settlement of the 3-day deadlock at the end of yesterday's session.

Although he made no prediction, Dewey said he would not rule out possibility of a settlement today.

He would not discuss what issues had been thrashed out, but earlier meetings had ended with UAW and GM spokesmen disputing three main issues—union security, promotion preference and wages.

No comment was forthcoming from GM officials, but UAW Vice-President Walter P. Reuther declared, "we made some progress today on the basic point."

The union wanted contract negotiations for maintenance of union membership and recognition of seniority in promotions and transfers.

At last report the union was demanding a 19½-cent hourly wage boost (17½ per cent) as opposed to GM's offer of an 18½-cent raise (16½ per cent). Originally the UAW demanded a 30 per cent increase.

## Highway Patrol Reopens Office

Justice of Peace Walter Grice has issued a warning aimed at all motorists to make certain their drivers' licenses are up to date.

Assignment of two highway patrolmen here next Monday will coincide with a local campaign against reckless and drunken driving.

Drivers who are operating vehicles without official sanction are subject to severe penalty, Grice said.

The two new patrolmen, who will work out of the Department of Public Safety office at Third and Scully streets, are Bill Beeson and John Strother. They were assigned to local duties by the state headquarters in Austin.

Howard county has not had a patrolman on duty since John Wood was transferred to the Pecos division several months ago.

## Truman Intends To Back Pauley To The Limit

### Nominee Refuses To Ask Withdrawal Of Appointment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—President Truman said today he intended to back Edwin W. Pauley to the limit in his fight for confirmation as navy undersecretary.

The President told his news conference he usually backed any man he was for, when asked whether the suggestion of Senator Stewart (D-Tenn) that Pauley should withdraw would change his attitude.

A reporter, repeating a question that has been asked of the President at two previous news conferences, wanted to know whether Mr. Truman intended to withdraw Pauley's nomination. The President gave a flat no.

"Does that mean that Pauley will have your full support if he insists on fighting it out?" a reporter pressed.

The President replied that when he gets behind a man he usually stays behind him.

Pauley, meanwhile, brushed aside demands that he ask Mr. Truman to withdraw his nomination.

With the Senate Naval committee's investigation of his qualifications in recess until next Tuesday, Pauley told a reporter he wants his name to go to a Senate vote because he is confident he will be confirmed.

The President also has predicted the California oil man, and former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee will be approved, but Democratic leaders have yet to share this view.

A second legislator today urged Pauley to withdraw. Senator Morse (R-Or.), told reporters he had just returned from a speaking trip which took him through several states and that "this Pauley case has the country rocked."

Senator Bilbo (D-Miss), however, sided with Pauley. In another statement he congratulated the President for "standing pat" on Pauley "because I want an opportunity to vote for his confirmation since this is the best way that I know of to show my utter contempt for Harold Ickes."

## Work On Snyder Road May Start Soon, Judge Told

Encouragement that the Texas highway department will start work within the near future on the long-promised Big Spring-Yealmoor-Snyder road project was given County Judge James Brooks earlier in the week in Austin.

Dewitt Greer, state highway engineer, who granted audience to Judge Brooks, revealed that plans for the project had temporarily been pigeon-holed but that surveys would begin their work along the proposed route soon.

The highway will be routed by way of Center Point, R-Bar school and thence to Snyder, extending some 25 miles from Big Spring before it attains the county line.

It was first designated in 1943 but work was never started due to recommendations for several changes in the original plans.

Brooks also said that the department had made no definite decision on the proposed thoroughfare to Andrews.

The judge returned to Big Spring Wednesday evening.

# Top Military Secrets Safe

## Press Assured No Bomb Info Leaked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—President Truman told his news conference today that security measures in this country are adequate to protect secret military information. He added that these measures have been adequate in the past and he thinks they still are.

## "Insignificant" Reds Call Data From Espionage

LONDON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Russia, frankly admitting that its representatives had obtained "secret data" in Canada, maintained the information was "insignificant" and accused the Canadian government of fostering an "unbridled anti-Soviet campaign."

"The Soviet military attaché in Canada received from acquaintances among Canadian citizens certain information of a secret character which, however, did not present a special interest to Soviet authorities," the Russian government said in a statement broadcast last night over the Moscow radio.

The statement indicated the information concerned radar and atomic energy.

At the same time, the statement said, Russia deemed it "necessary" to call attention to the campaign, hostile to the Soviet Union, which has started in the Canadian press and radio. x x x The position taken up by the Canadian government is directed toward the encouragement of this campaign in the press and radio. It is not compatible with friendly relations between the two countries."

The statement, later handed to the Canadian charge d'affaires in Moscow, asserted that the Soviet military attaché in Ottawa was recalled as soon as "the above mentioned activities of certain members" of his staff became known to the Russian government, because of the "inadmissibility" of those activities.

The statement said the Soviet ambassador and other members of the embassy in Canada had "no connection whatsoever with the matter."

Dispatches from Ottawa said the Russian military attaché, Col. Nikolai Zaboltn, left the dominion capital some time ago.

## Former Finnish Officials Given Jail Sentences

HELSINKI, Feb. 21 (AP)—Former President Fisto Rytli was sentenced today to 10 years, at hard labor. A special tribunal convicted him of leading Finland into war with Russia.

Seven other defendants were sentenced to imprisonment as follows:

Former Minister of Finance Vaino Tanner and former Premier Linkomies, five years and six months.

Former Premier Jukka Rangell, six years.

The former minister to Berlin, Toivo Mikael Kivimäki, five years.

Former Foreign Minister Sir Henrik Ramsey, two years, six months.

Former Minister of Education Antti Kukkonen and the former second minister of finance Tyko Reinikka, two years.

The defendants were accused of engineering Finland's second war with Russia in 1941 with their country was aligned with Germany.

Karl Fagerholm, speaker of Parliament, told the nation two days ago that Finland faced "hard times" if Russia and Great Britain should be displaced by the verdict of the special tribunal. Russian and British members form the Allied control commission here.

Ryti, 57, was premier from Dec. 1939, when Finland was fighting her first war with Russia, until Dec. 1940, when he became president. He was re-elected president in 1943, but handed over his office to Field Marshal Baron Carl Mannerheim in 1944.

Editors Note: This is the first of a series from Kwajalein and Bikini atolls on preparations and personalities involved in the forthcoming test of the atom bomb against seapower.

KWAJALEIN, Feb. 21 (AP)—



SIGNS EMPLOYMENT BILL—President Truman holds a handful of pens he used to sign an employment and production bill which congress passed as a compromise for his so-called "full-employment" legislation. Ceremony was in the White House. (AP Wirephoto).

Replying to reporters' questions about disclosures that certain secret information in Canada had leaked to Russian sources, the president said Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King told him first about the investigation in that country. This was before the November meeting in Washington on atomic energy between the president, Mackenzie King, and British Prime Minister Clement Attlee, Mr. Truman said.

Another reporter reminded the president that sometime ago he said he did not "share the unholy fear of Russia" which the reporter said some people held and asked whether he had anything to say on that in view of recent disclosures.

The president replied no comment.

What is still secret about the atom bomb?

Russia's acknowledgment that she obtained "insignificant" secret data about atomic energy and other projects from Canadian citizens pointed up the question today.

A survey shows that almost all items still rated top secret are these:

1—The industrial process used for mass production of the bomb material; which of the several production methods finally was decided upon; the sources of supply.

2—The component parts of the completed bomb, including its explosive load and the trigger method by which chain reaction is obtained.

3—Precise information on pressures, radioactivity, heat and other characteristics of the explosion which, in themselves, might give clues to the bomb's construction.

**Billie Baker, West Texas Pioneer, Dies**

W. P. V. (Billie) Baker, West Texas pioneer, died at his home in Lamesa at 2 a. m. today.

He came to this area when it was still open range country and was a cowboy for some of the early day big ranch operations. Subsequently he became a banker at Lamesa but had been retired in recent years due to ill health.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laura Baker, one son, William Baker, Lamesa, and one daughter, Mrs. Jack Meek, Oklahoma City. Attending funeral services in Lamesa this afternoon were his sisters-in-law, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, J. B. Pickle and Joe Pickle.

## COMMODORE ISN'T WORRIED ABOUT ATOMIC TIDAL WAVES

Commodore Ben Wyatt isn't worried about what will happen to the Marshall Islands when the atomic bomb explodes in the Bikini Atoll tests this spring.

If any of his men mention the possibility of a tidal wave sweeping the islands, he snorts dismissively:

"Hell, we're right in the middle of one of the greatest experiments of our times. Let's look at the good that might result from this experiment, and then think we are lucky to be part of it."

Commodore Wyatt, Williamsburg, Ky., is having a big chuckle at his friends who felt sorry for him when he was assigned to command the Kwajalein base. He now has one of the Navy's choice assignments — handling preliminaries for the historic tests.

Kwajalein, known as "the bell-hole of the Pacific" when Wyatt took command in June, is vastly changed today. Some 4,000 sailors, soldiers and airmen are stationed here.

Wyatt had a small, private war of his own when he took over command. There were some 30,000 to 40,000 Japanese still in the Marshalls, even though the main fighting had moved on.

When the surrender came, Wyatt was busy accepting surrenders throughout the atolls.

Then came the "crossroads operation," (code name for the atomic bomb test), dumped at his doorstep.

Friends of the commodore are getting superstitious about him.

They believe that if anyone wants to be where things are going to happen, then it's a good idea to stick with "Batling Ben."



HOMAGE TO JAPANESE ROYALTY—Japanese school girls, part of a group who volunteered to clear damage caused by US bombings from the grounds of the Jap Imperial Palace, bow before Empress Nagako (right) as she inspects their efforts. (AP Wirephoto).

Editorial--

# Moving Toward The Goal

We are now rounding out Brotherhood Week, a period of time set aside in recent years, during the week of Washington's birthday.

The name is what it implies, and there is no denying that it is yet in an idealistic stage. But there must be a point of concerted beginning and the sooner it is reached the sooner a cooperative journey may be underway.

This is not to say that efforts have not been made through all the years toward promoting brotherhood among men. Indeed, there has been a noble and progressive effort. Virtually all denominations of religion recognize this high objective. Where there has been any measurable degree of attainment toward the end, it is almost entirely due to practice based on Divine teachings.

In the final analysis this will have to be the keystone of universal progress. Men have prejudices. They acquire them through a process of learning, however distorted. The only counter measure is education of a different type.

During times of stress, prejudices may be laid aside. Men threatened with loss of institutions and ways of life that they have known and faced with a fight for survival are more apt to consider first things first and to ignore the secondary things of life. But when these forces are repelled, they again have time to turn to these minor considerations . . . and they do.

Perhaps, the ultimate approach for mankind is to realize first of all that all human

beings, being the creation of God, are a part of mankind. Our own Declaration of Independence contains the phrase that we believe men are "created free and equal." This is a recognition of the principal that all are the children of God regardless of blood, location or position.

This happens to be one of the truths which men acknowledge abstractly. At the same time it is one which they are slow to adopt in practice.

We believe that today we are further along the road to the practice of universal brotherhood than we were a few generations back. Still, we are a mighty long way from the goal. Another generation or two will find us still far removed from it, but we trust a step or so nearer.

Ultimately, the responsibility of realizing this ideal rests with the individual. There can be no mass acceptance of the principle until it is first of all adopted in the hearts of individual men.

Thus the challenge is to the individual to honestly consider facts as they may be reasoned and to make a noble effort to move in that direction. Only when this is done can there be any hope that brotherhood will become a reality rather than a hope.

As substance is given to the hope, our feeble efforts toward a solution of international strife and suspicion will begin to gain force. The day of lasting peace will be dawning. Until then, however, we will be faced with the necessity of dealing in expediencies and with temporizing on an insufficient foundation.

Bridge



Washington Merry-Go-Round--

## Allen's Company Bribed Pendergast

By DREW PEARSON  
WASHINGTON. — Public memory is short; so perhaps it is not out of order to recall that exactly one year ago a man who had served eight years in the cabinet and four years as vice president was so pilloried before the Senate that Roosevelt finally withdrew the name of Henry Wallace as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

But this week, delightful George Allen, who has back-slapped and wise-cracked with every Senator on Capitol Hill, was confirmed as director of the RFC after very little cross-examination, almost no debate, and, in the end, without even a roll-call vote.

Most remarkable thing about the George Allen vote was that Senator Alben Barkley, who knows better, championed Allen's right to continue holding jobs with private corporations while still serving in this vitally important government post.

One corporation of which George Allen is vice president is the Home Insurance Company. It so happens that this company figures very largely in the scandalous graft which sent Harry Truman's old friend, Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, to jail.

Background of this affair is important. The fire insurance companies operating in Missouri had been forced to impound \$9,678,002 while the question of new rate increase was being threshed out in the courts.

The company which had most at stake in this nine-million-dollar kitty was the Home Insurance Co., of which George Allen is now vice president. His share was \$737,389.21. Naturally it was anxious to get this little nest egg returned to the company's treasury rather than go back to the policy holders.

So a deal was finally worked out between the companies whereby Boss Pendergast was to receive a bribe of \$750,000. In return, the court suit was to be compromised, the fire insurance companies getting 60 per cent of the nine million, the policy holders getting only 20 per cent.

First installment of the Pendergast bribe was \$100,000, and it was ponied up by 14 different companies. But, since Home Insurance had the largest amount at stake, it sent more than any other company—\$15,000. Later, the fire insurance companies kicked in a total of \$330,000 to Pendergast, but before they could pay the entire \$750,000, the government probe was started and he never got the balance.

It was in 1938, during this government probe and before Pendergast was finally convicted in 1939, that Home Insurance, in desperate need of friends, made George Allen a vice president. Allen was a former WPA administrator with no great business talents. But he had one great asset—close connections in Washington.

George, who is a very frank and likeable person, doesn't claim to know anything about insurance, but he does know plenty about getting into the executive mansion at

almost any hour of the day or night.

**George Allen Sits Pratty**  
Following this, the fire insurance companies, including Home Insurance, were indicted by the Justice Department for violating the Anti-Trust Act. However, the insurance lobby, including George Allen, pushed legislation through the House of Representatives exempting insurance companies from the Anti-Trust Act. Thanks to highly skillful lobbying the Justice Department finally compromised the case.

Meanwhile, Home Insurance and other companies operating in Missouri did not go to jail. Tom Pendergast served his time, but not the insurance executives who shelled out \$330,000 and were willing to pay up to \$750,000.

Harry Truman, of course, has such a blind-spot regarding Pendergast that one of the first things he did after becoming President of the United States—was to fire Maurice Milligan, the US District Attorney who convicted his old friend.

Ninety-six senators, however, are not all supposed to have blind spots. At least a majority are supposed to have a statesmanlike approach to appointments to high office. That is what the system of Senate confirmation is for.

However, when the current vice president of the company which paid Boss Pendergast his heaviest bribe came up for appointment to one of the most powerful economic jobs in government, all but one Democrat—Fullbright of Arkansas—blindly followed the leader.

As a director of the RFC, George Allen is now in a position where he can promote government loans to insurance companies or to other firms which owe money to insurance companies. It certainly pays to be a charming host at dinner.

**NOTE**—Insurance, of course, is only one of George's corporate connections, though it should be enough. Others will be discussed in future columns.

### Merry-Go-Round

Postmaster General Bob Hannegan may resign as chairman of the Democratic party much sooner than anyone thinks. He is in worse need of a rest than Truman . . . Democratic national headquarters at the Mayflower hotel has large posters warning employees to pay their income tax by March 15th. The Trumanites are taking no chances . . . Chinese Ambassador Wei Tao-Ming will retire from the diplomatic corps soon to become mayor of Shanghai. . . Ex-Sgt. Max Novack, who wrote the "What's Your Problem?" column for Yank magazine, has joined Tom Clark's staff at the Justice Department as an expert on veterans' affairs . . . Norman J. O. Makin, Australian delegate to the UNO Security Council, will become Australian minister to Washington . . . Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australia's foreign minister, will be that country's permanent Security Council delegate . . . American Ambassador to Yugoslavia Richard Patterson has his eyes on the job

of US Minister to Canada . . . Jimmy Byrnes and Henry Wallace have lined up against Fred Vinson and Marriner Eccles on the issue of more foreign loans. Vinson and Eccles are opposed to large loans after the British loan passes Congress. Wallace and Byrnes are insistent that the US must help countries like France and Russia get rehabilitated.

### Capital Chaff

Adm. Royal Ingersoll impressed Congressmen as being one of the most straightforward witnesses of the entire Pearl Harbor investigation . . . The American Smelting and Refining Company is now planning to enter the aluminum field in competition with Alcoa, Reynolds' metals and Henry Kaiser—a real victory for free competition . . . The \$2,000,000,000 worth of Nazi gold found in Germany by former Lieut. Comdr. Joel Elsher of the Coast Guard has been quietly transferred to vaults in the United States . . . Dynamic Bill Kittrell, Sam Rayburn's friend, is being offered the collector of customs job in Dallas, Texas . . . Bob Nathan, now boasting a new mustache, will become a paid consultant for the Democratic National Committee . . . Trust-buster Wendell Berge has just finished a new book called "Dawn of the Spring" . . . The Republican National Committee's Bill Murphy has been drawing blood with the GOP's new newspaper, "The Republican News" . . . Sam O'Neill, chief tub-thumper for Bob Hannegan, has revived Charlie Michaelson's column, "Dispelling the Fog," to lash back at opposition criticism.

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## With The AEF. With Japanese, Jaywalking

By TOM LAMBERT  
(for Hal Boyle)  
TOKYO, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Japanese are the most careful jaywalkers ever.

They shunt to the other side of the street at will—to pass the time of day, discuss affairs up at the Diet, argue the latest government edict or just to bewail the price of rice.

If an American is the least bit relaxed these days while driving through Tokyo he is likely to pick up anywhere from one to ten of them on his jeep bumper.

Of course left-hand traffic might have something to do with it. After years of right side driving, even the most steel-nerved has a tendency to become a twisting, neck-stretching neurotic when moved to the other side of the street.

Apparently desirous of getting someplace via the shortest route, a Japanese just puts his head down and steps unconcernedly into the street.

Driving warily on the left side, this correspondent suddenly was confronted by a Japanese carrying on his right shoulder a huge box which obscured his view. The Japanese spun around twice briskly, then continued across the street with the box still on his right shoulder.

Traffic laws mean nothing to Nipponese bicycle riders, pullers of rickshaws, cart haulers and oxen drivers. It is not uncommon, when driving in the city's outskirts, to have a plodding pair of oxen emerge into your path.

Japanese cars and trucks give less trouble.

Most Americans probably consider the Jeep a small contraption and so it is. But wait until you see some of these Japanese cars, so small they barely can be seen by the driver of a truck having a high mounted cab.

One of these Mickey Mouse affairs drove past Radio Tokyo the other day. The chauffeur was sitting stiffly in the driver's seat, with a passenger in the rear seat from which he could have touched the windshield without fully extending an arm.

The chauffeur headed directly for a jay-walking mother, with baby. The mother lurched into a shuffling gait on her wooden creaked shoes and made the curb in time. Jay-walking is an art in Japan.

## WANTED: TUNE FOR TOY TRAINS

By JACK O'BRIAN  
NEW YORK—At the bar in the Hotel Marguery I met a nice gentleman who turned out to be J. L. Cowen, chairman of the board of the Lionel Corp., which makes the famous toy trains . . . and subsequent conversation over a soft drink or two turned up the fact that the name of the corporation comes from Mr. Cowen's middle name, which is "Lionel." Mr. C. says, logically enough, that he would like to hit on some miniature song hit which would roll for his widespread vest-pocket rolling stock what "The Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe" did for that railroad.

Hannan Swaffer, the famed British drama critic and columnist, sat in Toots Shor's a bit bewildered by the amiable abuse heaped on this white head by the hardy Englishman, who wears his hair in the old theatrical or neo-pageboy style, stole the show from such usual targets for yoked neck-cracking as Orson Welles, Ronald Reagan and his wife, Jane Wyman, Arlene Francis, Rags Ragland, Paul Douglas and assorted celebrities of one sort or another.

The gapers knew he had to be someone, for while he was given a full treatment of the Toots Shor verbal booting, he was at the same time treated with deference and given one of the best tables, where newspapermen from the various Manhattan gazettes came around to shake the old boy's hand, express their admiration and sit a bit. . . Toots called him "Swaffie Old Boy." Hannan, a picturesque sketch in high collar and curiously tied cravat, gave him back as well and as sturdily as his shy British reserve would permit.

Sitting with some radio guys, someone mentioned that he didn't like "The Morris" on that night's program. . . I asked what it was. . . Morris, and Jerry Devine, director and producer of "This Is Your FBI," a radio drama, informed me that "Morris" meant the point in a mystery play wherein the plot is explained. . . When I asked the derivation of "Morris," Jerry said it stemmed from prohibition days when they would question the amount of a bill in their favorite hush-hush joint. . . The explainer was a big lug named Morris who had some explanation or other, usually not believable, but which was quite emphatic since he weighed about 220, stood six-two and carried a Roscoe. . . Someone remembered "Morris" one night when they were resolving the plot for a radio mystery, and it

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Office in Courthouse

## Today And Tomorrow --

# Red Military Discussions

By WALTER LIPPMANN  
Our relations with the Soviet Union cannot long remain what they are now. Unless they become much better, they will surely become much worse. In fact, it is unavoidable, but there is about to be a series of issues which will test specifically how good are the prospects of collaboration as against the prospect of a world wide competition in power and in influence.

One test will come in Iran on March 2, the date fixed by the agreement of the Big Three for the evacuation of Iran. Another test will be posed in the negotiations of the Italian treaty—and particularly by what is done about Trieste, about the Dodecanese Islands, and the Italian colonies in Africa. There will be another test in Greece—in the final analysis as to whether the internal weakness of Greece is to become the occasion for a movement by Marshal Tito against the city and port of Salonika. There will be another in Turkey where a readjustment of the status and control of the Dardanelles is indicated and is necessary.

Though no one of these questions is an immediate, direct, and primary responsibility of the United States, there should be no illusions in Moscow and none here that these questions are parts of a whole which would become of vital interest to the United States.

For we too have a zone of strategic security, and the Russians ought to be the very last people in the world to pretend that they alone have to consider or need to consider their strategic security. In the region where they are now exerting pressure, they cannot claim to be taking precautions against the revival of Pan-German aggression. This region is not the insecure borderland of the two German invasions of Russia or of the cordons sanitaire. This is the buffer and borderline region between the massive land power of

the Soviet Union and the sea power of Great Britain and the United States.

At this meeting point power will have to be stabilized or there will surely be a destructive contest for influence and a disastrous race of armaments. If the Big Three cannot find acceptable limits to their military power where they meet, then—though there be no war—there will be no peace. For the primary concern of each of the Big Three—and particularly of the USSR and the USA—will be with strategic advantages and with the development of long-range defensive-offensive armaments.

This race of armaments is both the effect and a cause of the world's disorder. It is not yet seriously under way. But the serious discussion and the planning of it are in fact under way. That is how the outside world is compelled to read Stalin's speech. If he did not mean what we understand him to mean—and "Pravda" says he didn't—then the sooner he explains what he did mean, the better. If the speech does not mean that the Russian people are now being asked to accept fifteen

years of austerity in order to develop more quickly the industrial base of military power, then what are they being asked to accept?

That, and not the details of the Bevin-Vishinsky debates, is what we shall have to discuss with the Soviet Union if there is to be collaboration rather than a race of armaments. In that discussion the Russians will be entitled to ask us about the President's Navy Day speech, and to explain our own military plans—why we want the bases we want, why Congress will be asked to support the kind of large amphibious armament which present plans call for.

But at least we can say that we have initiated the discussions, and that, possessing the most powerful of all long-range weapons, we are seeking not to monopolize or even to exploit it, but to outlaw it or at least to regulate it. Our invitation to the Russians to join us in examining the problem of the atomic bomb opens up the possibility of a general discussion of all armaments. The resolution itself covers not only the atomic bomb but all weapons of mass destruction.

Washington—

## MARINE EXPANSION WELL IN HAND

By CLARKE BEACH  
(for Jack Stimmet)

WASHINGTON — The once diminutive Marine Corps is the subject of some large and far reaching plans these days.

The corps itself has announced that it proposes to establish a "force of reserves that will be larger than the entire unit at its peak strength during the war. And within the same week bills were introduced in Congress to raise the total of the men on active duty to 700,000 and use the Marine Corps exclusively for work as occupation forces in Europe and Asia and as the United States' contribution to the police forces of the United Nations.

For a military unit which comprised only 28,000 regulars and 22,786 reserves in 1940, the prospect should be a bit startling.

The two programs, according to their sponsors, have no relation to each other. In their plan for a large reserve, Marine Corps officers say their idea is only to avoid the mistake made after the first World War. Then, for lack of appropriations, the Marine Corps reserve diminished, until in 1925 it consisted of only 679 personnel.

Now is the time, they say, when the veterans of many a historic Pacific battle still are deeply interested in their corps, to enroll them as reserves, keep about 28,000 of them trained and ready for immediate service and have about 540,000 attached to the organiza-

tion in a less active reserve status—boosting the corps and ready when needed to provide what service they can.

Such a body of men would exceed the total strength of the corps at its wartime peak, which amounted to 485,833 men and women. Whether the program is carried out depends on what appropriations are provided.

The other program is outlined in identical bills jointly introduced by Sen. McMahon (D-Conn.) and Rep. Koppelman (D-Conn.) and now awaiting action in the naval affairs committees of the two houses of Congress.

The force of 700,000 would be raised on a voluntary basis, the bait being a pay increase for overseas duty—50 per cent for enlisted men and 20 per cent for officers. The Marines sent abroad would replace Army personnel, permitting rapid demobilization of GIs.

A spokesman for McMahon says he is enthusiastic about the plan. The Marine Corps itself, moreover, would grow to a giant. Now it is limited by statute to no more than one-fifth of the Navy's total. If it grew to 700,000 men, it would be larger than the parent organization, which will comprise only 500,000 when it completes demobilization this September.

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WELCOME TO BIG SPRING  
4-H CLUB BOYS  
FOR YOUR SHOW AND SALE

... and congratulations on your achievements of the past years. Our hats are off to you for still greater accomplishments in the years to come.

Southern Ice Co.

Manley Cook, Mgr.



CLUB SHOW

THE THINGS THAT WE ENCOURAGE AND SPONSOR FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF TODAY ARE THE THINGS THAT WILL MAKE THE MEN AND WOMEN OF TOMORROW.

You watch the 4-H Club Boys and you'll see what we mean.



(We Like Young Folks, Too)



First National Bank Salutes  
This Valuable Organization

You young men, although following in a work that has been handed down from generation to generation, are "pioneering"—in a way—in a field that will always rank "tops" not only in West Texas, but throughout the nation. We are proud of you and your accomplishments . . . and we hope that your Ninth Annual Livestock Show here next Friday and Saturday will be one of the most successful ever held anywhere.

Too, we hope that you will return to your respective communities filled with a new desire to carry on and not only be ready to accept every approved method introduced for your work, but do your part in creating and developing new ideas and plans for the advancement of better cattle raising and farming.

Our hats are off to you for still greater accomplishments in the years to come.

First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING



PRESENT TO PRESIDENT — President Truman (left) receives from Bradford Washburn, Boston, director of the New England museum, a piece of rock taken from the summit of Mt. McKinley, highest point in United States territory.

Farm And Ranch News

By WACIL McNAIR

Announcement by the ABClub that it will give prizes for showmanship at the 4-H club show Friday should give the boys plenty of incentive to do their best when the judging gets underway. To win one of these prizes the club member doesn't have to worry about condition of his animal, but rather the manner in which he presents it for judging. This throws the various showmanship awards wide open to all contestants.

By holding the Hereford breeders and 4-H shows and sales simultaneously this year as a matter of necessity, the two organizations should be able to determine if it is desirable to continue them that way in future years. Quite a big discussion has been batted back and forth on the matter, with some subscribing to the theory that two shows are better than one for all concerned, and others contending that one big exhibition is more desirable. The event this week also should settle the question of whether a Saturday is a good sale date.

It won't be surprising if the average price in the registered Hereford sale Saturday is considerably higher than last year. Most all stock consigned this year is ready to go right into a herd. Some of the breeders have pointed out that their respective consignments are not necessarily the absolute best from their herds, but everything that is being offered is above average. Last year 41 bulls averaged \$208 and six cows \$363, with

most in the yearling class.

Meat packers in Dallas have predicted a pork shortage on announcement by the USDA that the government will now reserve 10 per cent of the live weight of hogs slaughtered each week, instead of seven and a half per cent. The USDA said the increase was necessary due to critical needs abroad.

Down in Sterling City FFA boys will show their stock Saturday in competition for prize money. The animals will not be sold, however, as they are planning to enter them at San Angelo and Fort Worth later. Sheep dominate the entries, with 171 listed, while only four calves will be shown.

Business at local hatcheries still indicates that a large number of chickens will be raised in the county this spring. Although the demand for baby chicks did not reach previous expectations early, with reports of feed shortages circulating about the nation, the hatcheries are operating at a steady pace, and there are some who believe supplies of most essential feeds will continue to come through. There definitely won't be as much as desired, but it is hoped that the poultry raisers will be able to secure enough to get by on.

Colonel Began As Private

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—An Army career that began as a private in the infantry in 1908 and finished as one of the few full colonels in the US Army Medical Administrative Corps, ended recently for Col. George N. Ragan. Col. Ragan retired from active service at Madigan hospital after 38 years service in the army.

Flu Vaccine 'Effective'

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The army's recently developed influenza vaccination, given to more than 40,000 Fort Lewis troops during a one-month period was reported to be "very effective." Madigan hospital officials said reports from the 9th Service Command Laboratory showed only about one out of every 100 persons vaccinated contracted influenza.

Famous 'edheads': Cato the Censor; Winston Churchill, Prime Minister; and Christopher Columbus, discoverer.

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A SALUTE  
TO THE  
4-H CLUB  
BOYS

We hope that this, your Ninth Annual Livestock Show will be one of the most successful ever held anywhere . . . We salute you and your work.

Fisherman's

213 Main

Local Stock Breeders  
Offer 61 Head In Sale

Howard County Hereford Breeders association will offer an impressive array of young breeding cattle in the organization's second annual sale here Saturday.

With three exceptions, the offerings from 15 consignors, were calved either in the autumn of 1944 or early spring of 1945. Only one animal up for bid is six years old, another five, and another three. In some instances, cows have calf by side and in several others have been bred to top herd bulls.

Earl Gartin, who conducted the association's initial auction last year, will again handle the sale. Rexie Cauble, president, E. W. Lomax, vice-president, and Leland Wallace, secretary-treasurer, and other association members will assist in conduct of the sale.

The sale will start promptly at 1 p. m. at the Howard County Warehouse following lunch served at the grounds.

Consignors of the 37 bulls and 14 females are:

S. F. Buchanan, R-Bar, one cow; I. B. Cauble, Elbow, two bulls; Pearl Cauble, Elbow, two cows; Morgan Costes & W. C. Costes, Center Point, one bull; Charlie Creighton, Big Spring, two bulls; W. W. Lay, Coahoma, one bull, one cow; E. W. Lomax, eight bulls. O. H. McAllister, Big Spring, three bulls; John J. Phillips, Big

Spring, three bulls, one cow; Roden Ranch, Westbrook, eight bulls, two cows; C. W. Shafer, Lamesa, three bulls, one cow; Alex Walker, Center Point, three cows; C. A. Walker, Big Spring, two bulls; Leland Wallace, Center Point, two bulls, three cows; Charlie Wolf, R-Bar, two bulls.

Developed Chute

WEST WARREN, Mass., (UP)—Rayon fragmentation bomb parachutes which enabled the Army Air Forces to drop anti-personnel bombs with high accuracy were designed and developed at the William E. Wright & Sons Co., plant here.

During World War II, 6,698,187 pounds of parachutes left the plant for fighting fronts all over the world.

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'Sno' Joke: Pansies  
Are Bloomin' Tough

BRAZIL, Ind. (AP)—If recent snows were too much for you, you can't even qualify as a pansy. Miss Mabel Kidwell strolled through her garden and found a crop of pansy blooms had blossomed out where heavy snow had lain only a few days before.

SAY YOU SAW IT  
IN THE HERALD

I. B. CAUBLE  
Anxiety 4th Herefords  
of  
Gudgell & Simpson Bloodlines

Entered In The

Howard County Sale

Saturday, Feb. 23, 1946

Two Males—

One a 20 month old son of Prince Advance by Advance Mischief 55, by Advance Mischief, Jr., and Donna Agnes 8th, who was one of Prince Domino's best daughters.

In the Anxiety 4th Hereford sale held at Amarillo Jan. 25, a daughter of Prince Advance, is the mother of the young bull who topped that sale at a price of \$3,000.

The other is an outstanding son of Young Mischief, and also a double grandson of my former noted herd sire, President Mischief.

Selling at Big Spring, Texas

Saturday, Feb. 23 at 1 P. M.

Kettle Brings 3,000

PROVIDENCE, R. I., (UP)—A tempest over 300 teakettles began when the aluminum kettles were put on sale at a downtown store and 3,000 women stormed the counter.

The store manager said, "Never again," after two women fainted and a police detail was required to handle the throng.

Greeks May Resign

ATHENS, Feb. 21. (AP)—The newspaper Vima, which normally reflects the views of the government, said this week that Premier Themistocles Sophoulis and his cabinet would resign and perhaps abstain from the March 31 elections unless order is restored in Greece.

Although it is a difficult feat it is possible to walk across Bering Strait, on ice, from Alaska to Siberia. The feat was accomplished by Capt. Max Gottschalk in 1913.

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February 22 SHOW      Announcing      February 23 SALE  
**HOWARD COUNTY**

**LIVESTOCK SHOW and SALE**

Registered Hereford Breeding Cattle  
and  
4-H Club Stock

**HEREFORD SALE**

37 Males — Prominent Breeding — 14 Females  
From Herds of Howard County Breeders

The Herefords This Year Are:

Young cattle, not stall fed or pampered stock, but have had sufficient care and pasture growth to better their future development.

At this sale you will find your future Herd Sires or Top Range Bulls and Females of the same type. Their pedigrees will withstand the individualities.

Throughout Howard County's Hereford History some of the top cattle of the breed have been brought to this territory.

Show Day Friday, Feb. 22      Sale Day Saturday, Feb. 23

4-H Club Stock 10 o'Clock      **SALE SATURDAY**      Registered Cattle 1 o'Clock  
Col. Walter Britton      —Auctioneers—      Col. Earl Gartin

Howard County Hereford Breeders Association  
4-H Club Show and Sale

Durward Lewter, County Agent      Write for Catalogue      Leland Wallace, Sec.  
Big Spring, Texas

# Steer Cagers Train Sights On District Tourney Title

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With ANGUS LECESTER

There are few better raconteurs than Frank Bridges, the colorful Texas football authority who, incidentally, might show up for Clarence Fox's grid coaching school here next week.

Bridges made his way up to Fort Worth last week with the San Antonio boxing team and between worrying spells found time to spin many a tale that had his audiences guffawing.

One piece of resistance concerned the poor, harassed individual whose mother-in-law faded into the mists on him. She chose the midst of a rainstorm to give up the fight, and the inspired son-in-law hurried to have her interred.

Union grave diggers refused to work under such conditions so the gaffer hired a free lancer to do the job for him.

The excavator made progress on the project until he had removed four or five feet of soil. Then the rains caught up with him and inundated the trench.

He scurried to save himself and tried skinning up one side of the grave's wall when an inebriate, bothered not at all by the flood, happened by.

Weaving over at the hapless one's call for assistance, he peered onto the scene, his face etched with concern. What with the laborer wildly waving his hands, all the picture failed to come into focus. At any rate, he made the proper inquiry:

"What's the matter, mister?"

"Help me out of here, for gosh sakes. I'm cold."

Whereupon the tippler took inventory of the situation, then started kicking dirt in his face.

"No wonder, friend," he countered, "you don't have any dirt on you."

Big Spring Athletic Association's chieftains are planning toward a summer swimming meet here.

High school youngsters would get first invitations.

Glenn Dobbs, who set the woods afire as a footballer for Tulsa's university some years back, has ballooned up to 235 pounds. His playing weight was 190 pounds when in college.

The ex-Hurricane will play for Bill Cox's Brooklyn club of the All-America professional league next fall. Big Spring's Sam Flowers and Tex Warrington, the Auburn center, will be among his team mates.

Glenn's brother, Bobby, is one of the best heavyweight scrappers at West Point.

VFW's up-and-coming basketball team has challenged the American Business club's hardwood clan, which went into retirement when it dropped a decision to the All-America Red-Heads here last month.

The vets would vend tickets for the bout and turn the proceeds over to charity.

Blair Cherry, Texas university head grid mentor-to-be, was considered one of the best baseball prospects in the country when he attended TCU some years ago.

Stanton high school's basketball Buffs are not the team they were a month ago. So says R. C. Thomas, the local cage official, who saw the Bison wrap up the District 9B title last weekend at Coahoma.

Thomas is of the opinion Big Spring could handle the Martin county brigade now.

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## Lamesa Quintet Stands In Way Of Malaisemen

From all indications, the season for the Big Spring high school basketball Steers will have been a closed chapter by week's end.

If the lethal punch isn't administered tonight — when John Malaise's youngsters collide head-on with Lamesa in a first round game of the District 3AA tournament — then it surely will be delivered on the morrow at which time the winner of the Abilene-San Angelo setto gets hold of our boys.

At least that's the way the sports oracles who should know see it.

The Abileneans are rated far and away the best brigade in 3AA competition. Next comes Odessa, a team favored to move into the finals without experiencing difficulty due to the luck of the draw.

Then comes the rest of the pack, with Big Spring rated as good as any.

Odessa tangles with Midland this evening, with the winner earning the right to oppose Sweetwater in the semi-finals.

The Bovines are rated on a par with the in-and-out Lamesa contingent. Big Spring absorbed a licking at the hands of Orville Nieman and company in Lamesa a couple of weeks ago, then came along to dunk Choc Sanders' tribe in an overtime period here.

It was one of four victories the locals scored in league competition this season, the others having been rolled up at the expense of San Angelo, Midland and Sweetwater.

The Big Springers move into action with all five starters at the peak of their respective games. C. A. Tonn, towering pivot man, has come along since he became qualified to play at mid-term and lends creditable assistance to an offense that has Horace Rankin, Eddie Houser, Bill Campbell and Ike Robb as key performers.

The angular Nieman stands out like a sore thumb in Lamesa's machine but Hoover, Rowbotham and others make themselves apparent.

The game hits the boards around 8:15 o'clock or immediately after Abilene gets through working over San Angelo.

First round losers slip into consolation play.

SECOND GAME SLATED  
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Feb. 22. (AP) — Manager Billy Southworth of the Boston Braves will have a look at six more of his pitchers under fire today in second intrasquad game.

## Dawson, Riegel Have Troubles But Win Tests

HOUSTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Favorites dominated the Houston invitation golf tournament today at the start of second round play at the Houston Country club. But some of them yesterday were forced to play their best golf to stay in the running.

Johnny Dawson, twice a winner of this tournament, was carried to 21 holes before defeating Jackie Cameron, Houston, 1 up. Cameron's putting game, he had 24 for 18 holes, was one of the highlights of yesterday's play.

Dawson, who came from behind to tie-up the watch on the 18th, sank an 18-foot putt on the 21st to beat Cameron.

Bobby Riegel, Houston, another highly regarded entry, dropped a 25-foot putt on the 18th for a birdie three to square his match with Gus Layton, also of Houston.

Layton overhot the green on the second extra hole, and Riegel played it in regulation four to win.

Frank Stranahan, Toledo amateur, with a two under par card, had little difficulty in winning his match 5 and 4 from Dave Ritchie.

Earl Stewart, Jr., medalist, continued his under par performance to defeat Mike Dicecario, Houston, 2 and 1.

Ed White, former Walker Cup player, and Joe Moore Jr. of San Antonio, 10th turned in below par scores, in winning their matches.

First round results:  
Championship flight: Earl Stewart, Dallas, defeated Mike Dicecario, Houston, 2 and 1; Ray Haddon, Houston, defeated Harry Webb, Houston, 3 and 2; Johnny Dawson, Hollywood, defeated Jack Cameron, Houston, 1 up in 21 holes; D. P. Stephenson, San Antonio, defeated C. T. Garth, Jr., Beaumont, 2 and 1; Bobby Riegel, Houston, defeated Gus Layton, Houston, 1 up in 20 holes; L. J. Larcade, Lafayette, La., defeated Ed Herron, Houston, 1 up; Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, defeated Dave Ritchie, Houston, 5 and 4; Bill Hudspeth, Houston, defeated Leo Biagetti, Sandusky, Ohio, 1 up.

Howard Creel, Houston, defeated Ed Rotan, Houston, 7 and 6; Spiz Berg, Houston, defeated Bill Flenniken, Houston, 3 and 2; Joe Moore Jr., San Antonio, defeated Charles Daniel, Houston, 5 and 4; Ken Lawson, San Antonio, defeated Joe Delk, Houston, 5 and 4; John Barnum, Houston, defeated Rawleigh Eelby, Houston, 2 and 1; Dick Nauts, Houston, defeated Jack Chambers, Houston, 4 and 3.

## Leahy Reverses Stand, Expects Notre Dame To Give Army Gridders A Battle

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22 (AP)—The fighting Irish of Notre Dame will not have a national championship football team next fall, but the 1946 Ramblers also won't suffer any 48-0 defeats to Army or any other team, declares Head Coach Frank Leahy.

The Irish athletic director and grid mentor, welcomed back from naval service by the Notre Dame club of Cleveland last night, told club members he was "frankly optimistic" about Notre Dame's 1946 football prospects.

"I promise you that Army will not beat us 48 to 0 next fall, nor will any other team," Leahy declared.

Leahy predicted that Southern California will turn out another "old-time powerhouse" next season, that Pittsburgh will be much stronger and that Illinois will be one of the standout teams of the country if Claude (Buddy) Young returns there.

The former naval officer praised the work of Notre Dame's 1945 coaching staff, asserting, "Hugh Devore and his assistants turned in an AM-American job last fall in the face of adverse conditions."

The Irish mentor, formerly rated an expert with a "crying towel" when Notre Dame powered its way to the national title, reversed his stand and lauded the backfield talent returning to South Bend this year.

Johnny Lujak, great freshman quarterback who took over Angelo Bertelli's passing duties in mid-season of 1943, Bob Kelly, Navy halfback last year, Jim Mello, Jerry Cowlig and Bob Livingston, stars of Notre Dame's 1942 and '43 elevens, received Leahy's praise.

Wingman John Zilly and Tackles Ziggy Czarnowski and George Sullivan are expected to form the nucleus of a potent line, he added.

## Texas Thinly Clads Slated To Be Tough

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (AP)—Twenty-seven years ago Clyde Littlefield coached his first University of Texas track and field team.

Today he has his Longhorn spikesters at work aiming at his eighteenth Southwest conference championship.

Littlefield predicts some of the finest competition in the past five years.

A scattering of railbirds out to watch the first Longhorn intrasquad competition a few days ago got a pretty strong feeling that the orange and white will hit a hot pace this season.

Eyebrows jumped when Andy Shurr, Austin sprinter, breezed 75 yards in 7.3—just one-tenth of second slower than the world's record.

Then Desmond Kidd, another speedster from Austin, turned in a time of 31.5 for 300 yards and nosed out Shurr at 180 yards in 17.2.

The track team enters its first 1946 competition March 9 at the Border Olympics in Laredo.

Rangy Charlie Tatom of Dallas is a returning letterman. He runs the 100, 220, is a member of the sprint relay team and placed third in the broad jump at last year's conference meet.

Robert Reedy, navy trainee from Los Angeles, Calif., rounds out the present field of sprinters. A halfback in football, he is a potential member of the football relay team. Other candidates for the football feature in track include Byron Gillory of Marshall, Tatom, Kidd and Ralph E. (Pep) Blount of Big Spring.

Yanks Plan Tour  
PANAMA, Feb. 22. (AP) — The New York Yankees are thinking of a 1947 spring training tour of the Caribbean with stops at Barranquilla, Maracaibo, Caracas and Puerto Rico. Larry MacPhail, Yankee president, said the team also may visit Colombia.

Lanier Ends Holdout  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 22. (AP) — Max Lanier, veteran southpaw, ended his holdout yesterday and started work with the St. Louis Cardinals. Two rookies, pitcher Les Studener and outfielder Bill Wachter, also joined the squad.

JEFFRIES AILING  
BURBANK, Calif., Feb. 22 (AP)—James J. Jeffries, who punched and mauled his way to the world's heavyweight boxing championship in 1889, was reported in a serious condition today following a stroke that paralyzed his left side.

## Fireworks Begin In Cosden Pin Sweepstakes Saturday

The pin-topping symphony of the third annual Cosden Sweepstakes gets underway at the West Texas bowling alleys at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and director Jack Y. Smith is expecting a record field to bid for the hundreds of dollars of prizes in the offing. Entries, who are paying \$10 each

for the privilege of competing, already have some standards at which to shoot. The Amarillo team rolled into town last week and posted their scores.

Amount of prize money to be given away is contingent on the number of entries. Last year something like \$700 in cash was distributed among 25 winners. Almost 80 keglers posted scores.

Top prize will be \$150, Smith said. Half that amount will probably go to the runnerup.

The alleys, all eight of them, will be busy through Saturday and Sunday. Winners will be developed Sunday evening.

Bowling teams are expected from Midland, Lubbock, Odessa, El Paso, San Angelo and Abilene.

Entries will be accepted until noon Saturday.

## Kok And Robinson Head All-Southwest Team

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Editor

There was little argument over the 1946 All-Southwest conference basketball team. Races for the five positions were not even close.

Five schools — Baylor, Arkansas, Texas A&M, Texas Christian and Texas — placed players and three of them, Jamie Dawson of the Aggies, Leroy Pasco of TCU

and Jackie Robinson of Baylor, were unanimous choices.

The seven coaches — Jack Gray of Texas, Hub McQuillan of Texas Christian, Marty Brannon of Texas A&M, Buster Brannon of Rice, Whitey Bacuss of Southern Methodist, Gene Lambert of Arkansas and Bill Henderson of Baylor — participated in the poll. So did James H. Stewart, executive secretary of the conference who saw each team in action several times.

George Kok of Arkansas got all except two votes. Al Madsen of Texas got half of them. Here is the team:

Player	Pos.	Ht.
Kok, Arkansas	f	6-10
Robinson, Baylor	f	5-11
Dawson, A&M	c	6-7
Pasco, TCU	f	5-9
Madsen, Texas	f	5-10

Dawson and Kok both are centers but the former got more ballots for the pivot post than forward. Kok registered the same at each position. Robinson is a guard but he received more ballots for forward.

The team averages a little better than 6-foot-2 — one of the smallest quintets ever selected.

Landing on the second team were: Bryan Lloyd, Southern Methodist, and Roy Cox, Texas forward; Bill Johnson, Baylor, center; Bill Flynn, Arkansas, and Harmon Walters, Rice, guards.

Lloyd and Flynn each received two first team votes while Walters and Johnson each got one.

The first team features offense. Kok was the leading scorer, Madsen ranked second, Dawson third and Pasco and Robinson fifth and sixth respectively.

The second team also had its hot-shots in Lloyd, fourth top scorer in the conference; Cox who was seventh; Walters, ninth, and Flynn tenth.

## Heavyweight Scrap on KBST Tonight



When world light-heavyweight champ Gus Lesnevich (above) came out of the service recently, he flattened Oregon's highly-touted Joe Kahut with a right to the jaw in the first round. Tonight at Madison Square Garden he makes his second start, opposing lusty Lee Oma of Detroit.

Plus a noble right cross, rugged, oak-legged Lesnevich packs a chunking left that has authority.

In facing Lesnevich, "Loose-leaf" Lee Oma seeks his seventh straight win. Few heavys fight as Oma does. Carrying his hands at his sides, he lashes out with sizzling left jabs and hooks, follows through with solid rights. On defense he is hard to nail.

Enjoy this 10-round heavyweight bout on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and KBST (1490 on your dial) at 9 p.m.

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**HEREFORD SALE**  
**37 Bulls** **51 HEAD** **14 Cows**  
**Howard County Hereford Breeders Association**  
SECOND ANNUAL SALE  
**Saturday, Feb. 23, 1 P. M.**  
To Be Held At Howard County Warehouse  
In this sale we offer eight outstanding bulls ready for service—  
Also one daughter by The Lamplighter and one daughter by Dusky Domino C. 210th with calf at side, and rebred to our \$8000 F. T. Mischieff.  
**Roden Ranch**  
Rte. 1, Westbrook, Texas R. L. Pruitt, Mgr.

### Mitchell County Grand Champion Calf Selected

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 18.—Grand champion calf of the ninth annual Mitchell county fat stock show for club by feeders was shown today by young Stuart Henderson, 14-year-old 4-H contender, whose milk fed beauty, a 760-pound Hereford, was declared winner over Bobby Watlington's dry lot Hereford steer.

Watlington showed a 930 pound Hereford in the heavy weight dry lot class, winning dry lot championship and the reserve championship of the whole calf competition. Watlington is a Colorado City FFA feeder. Henderson lives on a farm at Hyman.

Jimmie Hammond, Colorado City FFA contestant, took first place with a 959 Hereford steer in the heavy weight milk fed division. Second money went to Bob Fee Jr., 4-H Colorado City, third to Kenneth Dockrey, Westbrook 4-H; fourth to Glyn Hamilton, FFA Colorado City.

There were 31 entries in the lightweight milk fed class. Henderson took first, second and third places with three calves bred by the TO outfit of New Mexico. Fourth went to Teddy Ray Brown, fifth to Billy Hammond.

Cash prizes were awarded through the 20th place. In the heavy weight dry lot division Bobby Watlington's 930 pound Hereford calf won first, John Richard Gregory, 4-H showed the second place, Myrl Hart, FFA took third, Junior Dorn, 4-H, fourth, Jimmie Henderson, 4-H, fifth.

Kenneth Dockrey, Westbrook won first money in the lightweight dry lot class, Tom Neff second, Emmett Banks, third. Twenty cash prizes went to boys competing in that division which drew 45 entries.

Prizes totaling \$7,000 were offered in the event which is proving the biggest show ever staged here. H. W. Gist, Abilene Christian College, is judge. P. K. Mackey, Mitchell rancher, is chairman of the 1946 version of the exhibition which also included breeders classes for stockmen from Mitchell, Nolan, Coke, Sterling, Howard, Borden, Scurry and Fisher counties.

### 4-H Club Annual Sale Plans Made

Detailed arrangements for organized purchase of county 4-H club calves, sheep and hogs at the annual sale slated for Saturday began today, under direction of a seven-man special committee of the Howard County Fair Association.

Working on the committee, headed by George White, are Fred Keating, O. H. McAllister, Repps Guttar, Marvin Sewell, Charlie Creighton and Dewey Martin.

Merchants and business men are being asked to bid on the animals, as in previous years. On the list to be sold are 40 calves, 22 sheep and 20 hogs.

All prospective buyers are reminded that they can purchase these choice animals and have them processed for their individual meat lockers this year, White said. While meat rationing was in effect many were reluctant to make purchases, due to complications presented by OPA regulations.

### Big Spring Bankers Attend Association

Twenty people representing two Big Spring banks attended the sixth district meeting of the Texas Bankers association in San Angelo Monday afternoon and evening.

Among speakers at the session, which included a banquet affair, were Marvin Ulmer, Midland, president of the Texas Bankers association, DeWitt Ray, of the Liberty National bank, Dallas, and others.

### Benjamin Dixon Dies Monday

Benjamin Young Dixon of 601 Johnson died Monday morning about 3 o'clock after a long illness. He had been employed at the supply depot at the post until his health forced him to resign. He was born in Nacogdoches in 1881 and had lived here a number of years.

Services were scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Eberley-Curry chapel. Rev. James Roy Clark of the East Fourth Street Baptist church conducted the service.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Billie Dixon; two sons, O. Y. Dixon of Houston and Floyd Alton Dixon of Big Spring; four daughters, Mrs. E. G. Lockett of Odessa, Mrs. Ma Early of Big Spring, Mrs. Suidie Beaman of Kansas City, and Frances Jean Dixon of Big Spring; two brothers, six sisters and five grandchildren.

### Sizeable Crowd Sees Aerocade Party

A sizable crowd was on hand at the municipal airport Sunday morning to greet members of the Fort Worth Aerocade, here to boost the Fat Stock Show and Aeronautics exposition.

Henry Ayres, member of the state aviation commission from Paris accompanied the group. C. W. Woffard, Fort Worth, was in charge of the flight, and Jack Bates, of the Fort Worth junior chamber of commerce handled public relations.

### Postmaster Dies In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 21 (Sp) Joe Y. Fraser, 58, veteran postmaster of Colorado City, died suddenly shortly before 11 o'clock Monday morning, while at work in the post office.

### Few Cattle Ticks Costing \$25,000

HOUSTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—A few ticks found at Eagle Pass have tied up two steamships in Houston, changed a train schedule, delayed the UNRRA's European program and will increase transportation charges of 1,800 brood mares and mules about \$25,000.

### Dies Of Gun Wound

DALLAS, Feb. 20 (AP)—Tom Moore, 53, Kaufman, Tex., contractor, died at Baylor hospital yesterday from a gunshot wound received at Kaufman Friday. J. M. Keith, a Kaufman cafe operator, was charged with murder in connection with the case. Kaufman county Sheriff Love Martin said.

### New GI Forms For Housing Ready Soon

VA To Pay First Year Interest, It Is Indicated

Amended forms, which are due to simplify housing loans under the new GI home loan regulation may be released by April 1, Carl Strom, among those processing loans for private institutions, said Saturday.

This does not alter the fact that the amended law is in effect as respects the increase of quarterly in the maximum amount of \$4,000, he said. It is possible to proceed under the old forms pending release of the new.

It is now indicated that the Veterans Administration will pay the first year's interest on the guaranteed portion of the loan. In the case of a \$6,000 loan, this would mean that only four per cent would be paid on \$3,000 of the loan the first year. Regulations are unchanged which require that the borrower be regularly employed, of good credit rating, and that monthly loan payments not exceed 20 per cent of his monthly income.

The amended regulation has this to say about location: "It is preferred the home be in a zoned or restricted location in newer sections of a city. Loans will be considered in older sections provided the term of amortization is rapid."

### Dawson County Sets Oil Pace

Oil activity in this area centered in Dawson county last week. Ralph Lowe of Midland staked No. 1 L. B. Vaughn in Dawson county C SE 39-34-5n-T&P, one mile west and quarter mile north of Seaboard No. 1 S. E. Lee, opener of the Sprayberry (San Andrea) pool. K. M. Regan of Midland will drill No. 1 R. E. Speck C NE 9-34-4n-T&P, one mile west and three-quarters of a mile south of No. 1 Lee. Both wildcats are due to drill 3,800 feet if necessary to test the Sprayberry pay zone.

Seaboard No. 2 Sprayberry, north offset to No. 1 Lee, was scheduled to shoot, bottomed at 3,800 feet. It is in the southeast corner of section 38-34-5n-T&P.

Seaboard No. 3 Sprayberry, northeast offset to Sprayberry No. 1 Lee and 400 feet from the south and 493 feet from the west line of section 37-34-5n, T&P, was drilling at 2,490 feet in anhydrite.

Lowe started a southwest outcrop to the Welch pool in Dawson county, his No. 1 John Barrett. Location is 467 feet out of the northeast corner of a 60.5-acre lease on the west side of the north half of section 47-M EL&RR, projected for 5,000 feet.

Stanford No. 1 B. F. Dunn, 5, 500-foot wildcat seeking Vincent pay horizons in northwestern Mitchell county, was at 1,886 feet in red shale and anhydrite Saturday. It is carrying a 12 1/4-inch hole at that depth. Location is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 64-20, LaVaca.

Continental was setting five and a half-inch string at 1,252 feet on its No. 160-B Settles, southern outcrop to a shallow field which showed indications of being defined last week when the Continental No. 16-S, 133-29, W&NW, completed for only 24 barrels. No. 160-B is 330 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the west lines of section 160-29, W&NW.

### Greene To Head CC For 11th Year

Chamber of commerce directors unanimously re-elected J. H. Greene, manager of the organization since 1936, to another year in that capacity at the regular board meeting Monday.

Other business included reports from members of the agricultural committee who were engaged in soliciting buyers for the 4-H calves, lambs and pigs here this weekend. These included O. H. McAllister, Repps Guttar, Marvin Sewell and Dewey Martin.

### Mrs. Sarah Norvill Dies Sunday Night

Mrs. Sarah Norvill, long-time resident of Big Spring, died Sunday evening in a local hospital.

Born Sept. 30, 1851, in Tennessee, Mrs. Norvill had lived for a number of years in Big Spring, Tex., and her husband moved to Richland Springs where he died, and she returned to this city 14 years ago. She had been ill for several months. Mrs. Norvill was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors include Mrs. L. Puckett, a daughter; five grandchildren, Mrs. A. N. Walker, the former Sadie Puckett; Brady, Mrs. William N. Puckett of Big Spring, Mrs. C. D. Scott of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Lucille Parks and Maurine Poindexter of Parsons, Kas; and eight grandchildren.

### President Signs Employment Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—President Truman today signed an employment and production bill which congress passed as a compromise for so-called "full employment" legislation.

Aimed at establishing a government policy of promoting employment, production and purchasing power, the president's original measure was toned down sharply in Capitol Hill.

In its final form, it provides a council of three economic advisers at salaries of \$15,000 who will assist and advise the president in the preparation of a periodic "economic report" to the congress.

### Racial Disturbances Show Heavy Increase In One Year's Time

AUSTIN, Feb. 20 (AP)—Nearly 1,000 racial disturbances in Texas "every one loaded with dynamite and bearing the potentialities of a major riot" have been reported by Homer Garrison, director of the state department of public safety.

In a tabulation yesterday, Garrison said 46 police departments, representing 1,873,000 inhabitants, reported 147 racial disturbances in 1944. By 1945, this had jumped to 924, an increase of 500 per cent.

### Veterans' Temporary Home Site Approved

DALLAS, Feb. 20 (AP)—Approval of the use of part of a tract south of the veterans hospital at Lichbin, in this area, as a site for temporary homes for families of 516 veterans was announced here by C. J. H. Rubin, Veterans Administration deputy administrator.

### Taxi Driver Reports Hold-Up Near KBST

Local officers today are launching an investigation after W. E. Randall, driver for a local taxi company, reported that he was robbed by two men Sunday night on South Eighth street.

### Scout Troop 6 Plans To Build A New Hut

Boy Scout troop six, sponsored by the Aircraft Baptist Church, will draw plans tonight for erection of a scout hut, H. D. Norris, scout executive, has announced.

### US Consul Arrives In Indochina Area

SAIGON, Indochina, Feb. 20 (AP)—Consul Charles Reid arrived here today to give the United States its first diplomatic representation in Indochina in four years.

### Plans Nearing Completion For Hereford Sale

Plans for the second annual sale of the Howard County Hereford Breeders Association are nearing completion, and one of the largest crowds ever to attend a stock sale here is expected to be on hand Saturday when both the breeders and 4-H club members of the county will offer their choicest animals of the season for sale.

"We started our sale last year with the intention that quality of cattle consigned would be improved year by year," Leland Wallace, secretary of the Hereford Breeders Association said. "And we fully believe that the cattle we are offering this year are better than those of 1945."

Fifty-one head, 37 bulls and 14 females, have been consigned by 15 county breeders. Catalogues have been mailed to various parts of the country, and interest from most sources indicate that stockmen from throughout the Southwest will be represented.

The registered cattle will be shown on Friday, simultaneously with 4-H club stock, and sale time is set for one o'clock Saturday.

Stock from the 4-H show will be sold at auction, beginning at 10 a. m. Saturday. Cash prizes totalling almost \$500 will be awarded 109 4-H club calf, lamb and swine entries at the conclusion of the judging on Friday. W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture at Texas Tech, will be judge for the event.

### Jack Ball Services Scheduled Tuesday

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday for Jack Ball who died in Houston on Feb. 12. The services were held in the Eberley-Curry chapel at 2 p. m. by Rev. P. D. O'Brien.

### Illegal Liquor Sale Charge Filed On Two

Jose Guitierrez and Enida Anguiano faced charges of possessing liquor for purposes of sale in a dry area following their arrest Monday.

The complaint, filed by J. T. Morgan, district liquor control board director, alleged that they possessed the liquor in justice precinct No. 2, an area previously voted dry.

### Castille Named Lieutenant Colonel

Mrs. Chester F. Barnes has received word that her brother, William Castille, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the army, retroactive to Dec. 1, 1945.

Lt. Col. Castille, was in the European theater for two years, a member of the Third Armored "Spearhead" division of the First army. He wears five battle stars on his ETO ribbon and in addition was awarded the Bronze Star three times for the battles of St. Lo in France, the Belgium Bulge and Central Germany. He holds the French Croix de Guerre awarded for his outstanding work with the French army, and his unit received two presidential citations.

He has been retired from active duty and has resumed his civilian position as assistant division engineer with the Humble Oil company's Louisiana division. He and his wife are now residing in New Orleans, La.

### Hell On Wheels Unit To Regroup In Texas

The Second "Hell on Wheels" Armored Division, which played a leading role in the liberation of France in 1944 and spearheaded many of the major offensives, will report for reorganization and training at Camp Hood, Texas in the spring.

The division will be used as the nucleus of the first army regular armored division. It is commanded by Maj. Gen. John M. Devine and has a colorful history which dates back to its landing on the French Moroccan coast in Nov. 8, 1942. It fought through the North African, Sicilian and European campaigns, ending up as an occupation unit in Berlin, Germany.

### Illegal Liquor Sale Charge Filed On Two

Jose Guitierrez and Enida Anguiano faced charges of possessing liquor for purposes of sale in a dry area following their arrest Monday.

### Services Sunday For Mrs. Tippie

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Mattie A. Tippie who died Friday at her home following a four year illness.

Mrs. Tippie was born Dec. 3, 1887 in Atlanta, Ga., and had lived in Big Spring since 1930. She had been bedfast for the past three years.

She is survived by daughters Mrs. Minnie Williams, Mrs. Nannie Thompson, Mrs. Pearl Barnett, all of Hamilton, and Jewell Tippie of Big Spring; sons, Ernest M. Tippie of Hamilton and Carl H. Tippie of Big Spring; one brother, H. D. Harding of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Viola Hawkins of Beale, Okla., and Mrs. Janis Connell of Wichita Falls; one brother-in-law, Frank Tippie, Burnett; 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The body was carried overland to Hamilton where funeral services were held with burial there by the side of her husband who died in 1924. Arrangements were made by Eberley-Curry funeral home.

### National Red Cross Chairman In Dallas

DALLAS, Feb. 20 (AP)—"It is my fervent hope that the Red Cross ideal may become a more effective force for good will among nations, good will we desperately need in this new age of physical forces."

This statement keyed a noon speech by Basil O'Connor, national chairman of the American Red Cross.

O'Connor, speaking of the forthcoming campaign for Red Cross funds, praised the work of local chapters, which he said perform most of the organization's tasks.

### Daltons Observe 56th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Dalton celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary Saturday informally at their home at 609 Main.

Two of their children, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Big Spring, and N. C. Dalton, Colorado City, were here to enjoy the day with them. The Daltons have two other children, E. C. Dalton of Port Arthur and Mrs. Fred Dozier of 'an Buzen, Ark.

Married in Pittsburg, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Dalton have resided here since May 3, 1921.

### From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Bird's-Eye View of America

A fellow took an aerial photograph of our town, and it makes the place look like Utopia.

Folks argued that the new firehouse would never look well beside the old Town Hall. But they harmonize perfectly from the air. One side of the railroad tracks looks as good as the other. All the different landmarks blend in nicely with surroundings.


From where I sit, there's a lesson in that photograph: A community's made up of different elements—people as well as landmarks. Some vote one way, some another; some enjoy a glass of beer and others don't. You might think there was a lot of reason for friction.

But it's all in your point of view. Get up high enough—see the community as a whole—and those little discordances blend together into what we call America—a free, harmonious land. The differences only look big to people who see them from too close!

Joe Marsh

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## THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

DALLAS, TEXAS

### About 50 Horses May Enter Charro Races

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 22 (AP)—About 50 horses will be entered in the Charro Days quarterhorse races this year. Dee Adrean, chairman, said today.

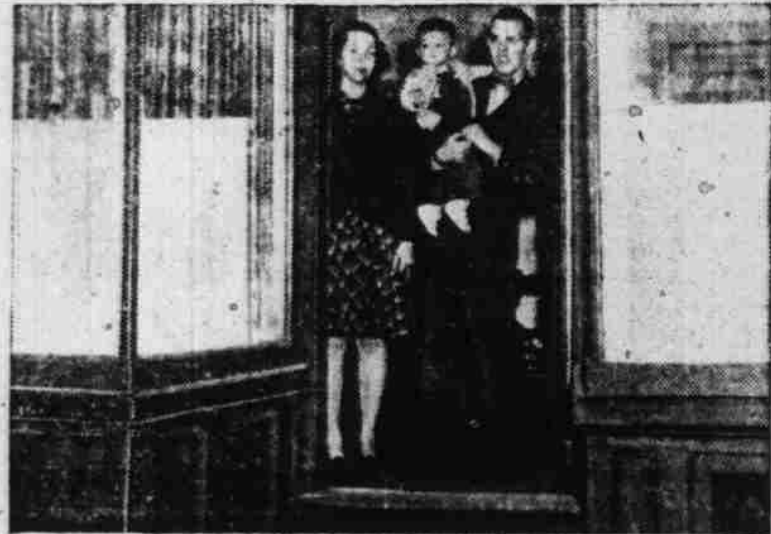
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**VACANT STORE HOME**—Francis George, 27, his wife, Barbara, and 15-months-old daughter, Janyce, smile from the doorway of the vacant store in Cambridge, Mass., which they converted into an apartment (top). Below, they relax in their "living room." George, army veteran attending Harvard, rented the store when he failed to find a home.

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**Boats On Dam**  
DENISON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Two additional boats were expected here this week to be added to the Lake Texoma fleet maintained by US army engineers. Three other boats arrived last week and are being readied for patrol and rescue work. The engineer fleet will consist of eight vessels equipped with two-way radio.  
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**BLONDIE**

**ANNIE ROONEY**

# Supplies In Quantity And Quality Arrive Daily At Typewriter Shop

Supplies are arriving daily at the Thomas Typewriter Exchange, 107 Main street, Eugene Thomas, owner and manager re-

ports. The firm is receiving regular shipments of such items as steel typewriter stands, steel cash boxes, Speed-O-Print duplicators, steel four-drawer filing cabinets, practically all makes of stapling machines, steel card files, new office desks, fluorescent desk lights, parcel post scales, paper trimming boards and Speed-O-Scopes. It has been almost impossible to obtain some of these items recently. New and rebuilt Paymaster Checkwriters also are being received in small quantities. Drafting supplies have been stocked for several years, and they are currently in greater demand than ever before. Plans are to

keep these supplies coming in sufficient quantity to meet the urgent need for drawing plans for housing projects. Thomas says he is well satisfied with the amount of office supplies being received at this time, but typewriters, adding machines and cash registers are coming through very slowly at present. However, the factories still encourage him.

Customers are assured of finding at all times the highest grade of typing papers, ledger sheets, ledger binders, inks and pencils at the Thomas Typewriter Exchange. Orders are being accepted for Royal Typewriters, Victor Adding machines, and R. C. Allen Adding machines, with no definite date of delivery, as the factory records the orders in the order received and delivery is made accordingly.



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## Settles Shop To Observe Fourth Year In March

Mrs. Ina McGowan will complete her fourth year as owner of the Settles Beauty shop on March 16, and, beginning her first year of peace time operation, she offers a full staff of experienced operators for the best of service. During the four years of the war the Settles shop was forced to use many operators who came into town as army wives, and although many were expert hairdressers they were more or less transient. The present staff of six operators is not only experienced, but the customers can be sure that their hair will be done more than once by one operator.

Hair dressing is just as businesslike as any other profession, and changes not only in styles, but in methods and procedures, must be accepted. To provide complete understanding of the most acceptable methods of hair styling and the courtesy necessary in the service, the Settles Beauty Shop has shop meetings once a month. At that time the operators exchange ideas and make suggestions, as well as learn of the newest in hair styling and beauty methods.

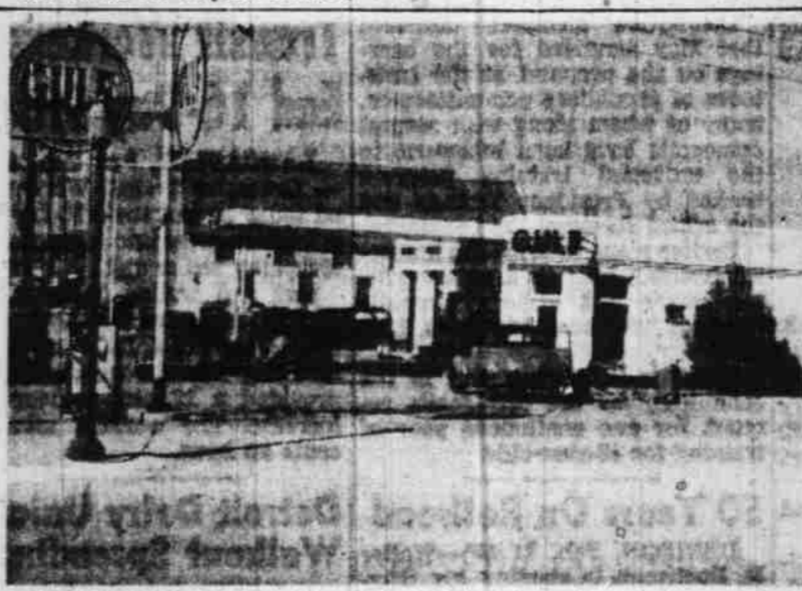
The All-Texas Beauty show will be held in Dallas Feb. 18 and 19. Mrs. McGowan and several of the operators plan to attend the meeting where Werner, famous New York stylist, will demonstrate the newest in coiffure styling. The shop owner hopes that by the time the annual spring remodeling has been completed that much of the new equipment which is now ordered will have arrived.

A new permanent waving machine is now ordered and other equipment should be on its way. One display at the Dallas show will be the latest and most modern of appliances, and from the exhibits Mrs. McGowan plans to choose articles in the complete refurnishing of her establishment as soon as it is again available.

Mrs. McGowan bases the success of her shop not alone on the skill of the operators, important though that may be. She realizes the value of good, dependable equipment and materials. Settles customers can always be assured that only the best of cosmetics is used. William F. Cody earned his nickname, "Buffalo Bill," when he contracted to supply buffalo meat to construction camps on the Union Pacific Railroad.



**POPULAR STORE**—The concern operated by Joe B. Stevenson at 602 NE 2nd street has earned increasing popularity in recent years. Joe's Food & Feed store has offered a happy combination of quality groceries and meats as well as having an adjacent stock of feeds for all types of livestock. Stevenson takes pride in quality in both of his operations as well as in prompt and courteous service. (Jack M. Haynes Photo)



**HANDY AND GOOD**—The Ollie McDaniel service station at W. 4th and Gregg streets is handily located for downtown shoppers, being immediately west of the postoffice and on US 87 highway. However, the real appeal of this station, operated by a long time and widely known resident of Big Spring, is in the type of all-around, complete service McDaniel and his staff gives to customers, who say "come again" through action. (Jack M. Haynes Photo)

**House For Sale Cheap With Running Water** **POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., Feb. 18.** (P) — Speaking of housing—A four room house with running water sold here for \$1,250.—The "running water" was Black river, at flood stage and inundating East Poplar Bluff. The murky floodwater was a foot deep in the house when it was sold. Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv)

## Farm Implements, Repairs, Go-devil Knives, Seed On Sale At Oldham's

Allotments of farm implements have come in to George Oldham's Implement company, located on the Lamesa highway, George Oldham, owner and manager, reported Friday.

Included among these instruments are four row stalk cutters, cream separators, windmills and plenty of feedmills. Steel strikes have so cut production these tools may not be available in a short time, but at present stocks are large enough to meet demands, Oldham said.

### EX-GIs AT THE HEAD OF CLASS IN STUDY MARKS

**ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)**—Don't sell the GI short on the scholastic ability — even though he has been absent from the classroom for the last few years. A survey conducted in the Men's College of the University of Rochester shows that the GIs, despite early misgivings in some educational circles over their ability to compete on equal terms with other students, are doing all right. In fact, the veterans are doing a better job in their studies than the non-veterans.

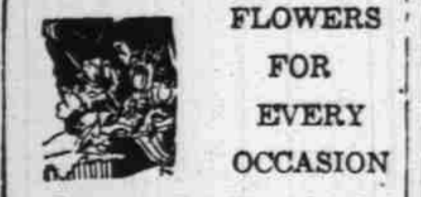
The company also maintains a shop to repair and overhaul all kinds of farm machinery, tractors and trucks. With parts so hard to get now, good care of machinery is more important than ever, Oldham stressed, and the work of the repairmen in checking machinery to find slight flaws may be well worth the time it takes.

"Now is a good time to buy go-devil knives," the implement manager said. Due to the steel strike which has curtailed production of these blades to fit into the go-devil cultivator, further shipments of the knives are not expected. Oldham's was fortunate in having a supply left over from last year, but once this supply is sold out, no others will be obtainable.

An analysis of mid-term grades at the Men's College shows that out of a significantly large group of 131 veterans covered in the survey, only 6.8 are doing unsatisfactory work, which is less than the proportion for a normal entering class. Of the other 93.2 per cent, 11 veterans had "excellent" grades at mid-term, 33 "very good," 42 "good," and 36 "satisfactory."

Another line in which the company excels is the sale of field seeds, with a fairly plentiful stock on hand for cotton, sudan and other crops.

Veterans show up even better when compared with a typical pre-war group. Grades for the class of 1943, recorded in June, 1940, showed 18.9 per cent doing unsatisfactory work.



**FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION** CAROLINE'S FLOWER SHOP 1510 Gregg Carrie Scholz

**Galveston Man Will Head Shrine Council** **FORT WORTH, Feb. 18.** (P) — Paul C. Rudat, potentate of El Mina Temple, Galveston, was elected president of the council of the Texas All-State Shrine Association at their meeting here. Jack McGraw, past potentate of Moshah Temple, Fort Worth, was named vice president and Abe Swanson, recorder of Ben Hur Temple, Austin, was elected secretary-treasurer. The council voted to extend an invitation to the Imperial Council of Shriners to meet in Houston in 1948.

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**RITZ** FRI. - SAT.

**ANN SOTHERN**  
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**UP GOES MAISIE**

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**RAY COLLINS**  
**HORACE McNALLY**

DID MAISIE DO WRONG?  
WELL, SHE DIDN'T DO BAD!

Plus "Fox News" and "Melody Stampede"

**At Livestock Show**

**PERRY WALKER'S LAMB NAMED GRAND CHAMPION FOR SHEEP**

A Southdown lamb entered by Perry Walker of Center Point, which took first place in the mutton class, was named grand champion in the sheep division of the 9th Annual Howard county 4-H club stock show this morning, as judging was completed for all animals except calves.

Walker also took first place and won the showmanship award in the fine wool heavyweight class. Reserve champion lamb prize went to Wayne White of Coahoma on his second place Southdown.

A 280 pound barrow entered by Johnny Nell of Forsan took top honors in the swine show, winning first place and grand championship awards. Nell also won first in the showmanship competition, while Curtis Rasberry of Knott was second. A 250 pound entry of Edward Dickson of Coahoma won second place and reserve championship.

First place in the fine wool light class went to Frank Thieme of Forsan, who also took showmanship honors. R. J. Echols, whose Southdown placed fourth in the mutton class, won first in showmanship for that class.

Other winners for swine were Jimmy Ted Arwin, Knott, third; Travis Fryar, Knott, fourth; James Fryar, Knott, fifth; Charles Roy Williams, Knott, sixth; Hollis Yates, Big Spring, seventh; Curtis Rasberry, Knott, eighth; Delbert Harland, Knott, ninth; and R. J. Echols, Coahoma, tenth.

All swine were shown in the division, as only 14 were entered. Other awards for sheep were as follows:

**Fine wool, lightweight** — Bobby Cathey, Coahoma, second; Vancil Scott, Big Spring, third; Jack Cathey, Coahoma, fourth; Raymond Phillips, Big Spring, fifth; Wayne White, Coahoma, sixth; James Fryar, Knott, seventh; Travis Fryar, Knott, eighth; Barbara Lewter, Big Spring, ninth; and Don Lockhart, Gayhill, tenth.

**Fine wool heavyweight**: Jesse Overton, Forsan, second; Ronnie Davidson, Center Point, third; Ronnie Davidson, fourth; Jesse Overton, fifth; Jesse Overton, sixth; Perry Walker, seventh; Jesse Overton, eighth; Frank Thieme, ninth; and Louis Loveless, Coahoma, tenth.

**Mutton class**: Bobby Powell, Coahoma, third; R. J. Echols, Coahoma, fourth; Raymond Phillips, Big Spring, fifth; and Louis Loveless, Coahoma, sixth.

Judging of calves was slated for this afternoon, with competition in three divisions, milk fed, creep fed and dry lot fed, with two weight classes in each.

T. E. Stuart of Ozona, county agent of Crockett county, judged the swine and sheep entries, and W. L. Stangel of Texas Tech, is judging calves.

In addition to 4-H club stock, registered Herefords for the herds of Howard County Hereford Breeders Association members are on display in the county warehouse, and 51 head are scheduled to be sold through the auction ring there at 1 p. m. Saturday.

Prize-winning animals from 4-H stock will be sold at 11 a. m.

**"Medieval Caste System"**

**Retired General Offers Program To Close Social Gap Between Ranks**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP) — The retired general who lashed out at the army's "medieval caste system" came up today with his own program to close the social gap between officers and enlisted men.

H. C. Holdridge, who took off his brigadier general's uniform a year ago after 27 years as an officer, submitted his proposals to the house military committee at its request.

High on his 10-point list were these two suggestions:

1. Class all military personnel simply as "soldiers" with titles re-

lained "for purposes of identification" only.

2. Put officers and men in identical uniforms, leaving insignia of rank as the sole means of telling them apart.

Holdridge, a West Pointer, directed his blast at the army earlier this week when he appeared before the committee to oppose compulsory military training in peacetime.

In his statement to the committee today, Holdridge, a Washingtonian, declared that existing distinctions between officers and men result in two classes in the army — "a superior and an inferior."

Other points in his program included:

Command and authority to be based "on position of responsibility and not merely on rank."

Elimination of economic distinctions between officers and enlisted men through revision of army pay schedules and equalization of allowances.

A requirement that all personnel not residing in private homes live in the same barracks and eat in the same quarters; "such differentiation" as might be permitted would be based on "the degree of responsibility for the efficient management of quarters and messes."

Abandonment of "all segregation between officers and enlisted men in places of amusement and in public."

Provision for "a clear channel of promotion from bottom to top, so that any man entering as a recruit might achieve top rank according to his abilities."

**4-H Club Youths Guests Of ABC**

Eleven 4-H youngsters, participating in the annual livestock show here, were guests of the American Business club at its weekly luncheon today.

The boys told about some of the prizes and animals at the show.

Henry Norris, roll call chairman of the Red Cross, enlisted the aid of the club to help in the current drive to raise funds for the coming year. The group voted to solicit donations from the small business houses hiring less than ten employees.

Three new members were taken in, including Roy Childers, Herman McNabb and Fred F. Hodges. George Zachariah was welcomed home from the army where he has served about four years.

Guests present were Frank Thieme, R. J. Echols, Edward Dickson, Jimmy White, James Fryar, Jerry Rogers, Bob Read, Perry Walker, Wayne White, Jess Lewis Overton and Bobby Cathey, 4-H club boys; and E. R. Eudaly of Fort Worth, Charley Lipscomb of Midland, B. A. Jones, Bob Flowers, Good Graves, Capt. Ernie Basham, Wayne Spears, Royce Boykin and Sam Burns.

**Benton On Shelf**

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP) — Al Benton, big Detroit pitcher who spent six weeks on the shelf last season with a fractured ankle, is the first casualty of the Tigers this year. He received a spike cut on his right foot in a collision with Stubby Overmire. Trainer Jack Homel said the cut was not serious.

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**Walt Wilson Bought By Dallas Rebels**

DALLAS, Feb. 22 (AP) — The Dallas Rebels have purchased Walter Wilson, 24-year-old right-hand pitcher, from the Detroit Tigers. George Schepps, president of the Texas league team announced.

Wilson, whose home is in Hapeville, Ga., worked as a relief hurler last season.

Read The Herald Want Ads.

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CHICKEN  
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**RITZ**  
Sun. & Mon.

**BARBARA STANWYCK & GEORGE BRENT**  
in **"My Reputation"**



A Woman Sacrifices Her Reputation For Happiness

**SPINACH PROPAGANDA PROVISION ELIMINATED FROM SCHOOL LUNCH BILL**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP) — Hey kids! \$50,000,000 a year from Uncle Sam for school lunches, but not a red cent for spinach propaganda.

That's the ticket the house wrote in voting to make permanent the school lunch program financed partly by federal funds. Now the program — and any attempt to revive the spinach issue — is up to the senate.

The house beat down the spinach propaganda threat by eliminating from the bill a provision which would have provided additional funds for the US Office of Education to conduct instruction in good nutrition — such as why school children should eat carrots and spinach.

How the senate stands on spinach remains to be seen, but leaders of the powerful farm bloc there talked of speedy approval of the lunch program — with the federal ante boosted to \$115,000,000.

**Star Pilot Top Hoss In Derby**

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 22 (AP) — With the lifting of the strike clouds over Santa Anita, a field of at least 100 three-year-olds put the finishing touches today on their tuneups for the \$100,000 derby tomorrow.

Apparently headed for the favorites' slot — which has been a jinx in previous stakes this meeting — is the Maine Chance Farms' stellar threesome of Star Pilot, Knockdown and Colony Boy. But Fred Wyse's sturdy colt, Air Rate, and Louis B. Mayer's filly honey-moon, are also highly regarded.

The derby, richest race ever offered for three-year-olds, another example of the Midas touch which may have ended the horseman's strike yesterday when Santa Anita upped purses \$200 to cover groom and exercise boy expenses — the main complaint of the California Thoroughbred Owners and Trainers' association.

It will be the ninth running of the derby, hitherto a \$50,000 stake, over a mile and one-eighth. The winner's cut will be roughly \$30,000, with \$20,000 for second, \$10,000 for show, and \$5,000 for fourth place. Barring a quick weather change, a fast track is in prospect.

Star Pilot, champion two-year-old colt last year and winner of \$167,385, ranks the class — on paper. But in his only start here he ran a lukewarm second to stablemate Knockdown, which earned only \$39,295 as a juvenile. Arnold Kirkland and Bobby Permame will ride the colts, with the specific assignments coming up tonight.

Honeymoon's chances will be enhanced by Ted Atkinson, leading jockey of the meet, who will pilot her. The Mayer filly has won two stakes here and a total of \$56,870.

**Three To Give Tax Return Assistance**

Taxpayers of this locality will have opportunity to get assistance in preparation of their income tax returns from Monday, Feb. 25, through Thursday, Feb. 28, when three members of the Collector of Internal Revenue department will open offices in the basement of the post office building for that purpose.

The three are L. H. Giddens, A. J. Berggren and Jim Patterson, who work out of Dallas.

Everyone who had a gross income of \$500 or more in 1945 must file a return. This includes minors with returns exceeding that amount.

Many wage earners whose salaries were subject to withholding will not owe a tax for the year but must file a return in order to obtain a refund of amounts withheld by their employers from their salaries.

**Plans For Senior Party At Y Made**

Plans are all set for the senior class Washington Birthday party at 7:45 p. m. today in the YMCA headquarters at 212 Main.

Committees have arranged the program, decorations, etc. and under Mrs. Ray Clark and Mrs. R. E. Blount, a snack bar committee from the P-TA group will be furnished.


There will be skits, musical numbers, a student speaker, and a variety of other entertainment. Prospects are that the Y-sponsored event, which will mark the beginning of the young institution's program in Big Spring, will attract upwards of 250 students.

**RUNWAY PROPOSED**

MALLEN, Feb. 22 (AP) — Construction of 3,400 foot runway at Miller municipal airport has been proposed by the McAllen chamber of commerce as a move to interest airlines in making McAllen a regular mail and passenger stop.

**Official Good Looks**

Here's a shoe that stands out. Fine full weight leather. Everything about it is up to Official Scout quality. It's officially yours and what a swell, rugged shoe it is.



**BUSTER BROWN Official SCOUT SHOES**

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DANGEROUS RUSTLERS AGAINST HONEST GUNS AND A WILD HORSE WHO HATED CROOKS!

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The Story of a Hero

BOB STEELE  
Starring MELVYN — John MILAM  
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Those Nit-Wits Of Fun

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In **"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"**

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Sun. & Mon.

Veronica LAKE  
Diana LYNN  
**OUT OF THIS WORLD**

**Wallaese Shines**

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP) — Jack Wallaese, Philadelphia Athletics rookie shortstop, is taking up where he left off before he entered the service in 1942. Then hailed as the coming shortstop of the league by Manager Connie Mack, he has impressed by his fielding style and hitting form.

**Justice Department Holds War Memorial**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP) — The Justice Department honored 10 Texans and 97 other employees of the department who lost their lives in World War II at a memorial service yesterday.

Attorney General Tom Clark made the principal address.

Texas members of the department who died in the armed services included John W. Pryor, Texarkana, and Earle H. Williamson of Amarillo.

Texas mines gave up 21,330 fine ounces of silver and 80,000 pounds of copper in 1945.

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