

Taxes Will Take One Dollar Out Of Every Four

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Tax experts figured today that the tax collector will take one out of every four dollars of the national income in the coming fiscal year.

Existing federal taxes are slated to take about \$9,250,000,000 and the treasury asked this week for \$3,500,000,000 in new levies.

Senate Fails To Approve Income Tax

AUSTIN, April 26 (AP)—The Texas senate tonight concluded a week's labor on a \$25,000,000 omnibus tax bill by leaving the measure pending for more work Monday.

White House Feels Out Sentiment On Convoys

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Informed quarters said tonight that the White House had made cautious inquiries as to what would be the senate's attitude toward legislation authorizing convoys to beleaguered Britain.

45 Senators Apparently Oppose Idea

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Defense Emphasized In Senatorial Race

Gen. Andrew Jackson Houston, 86 year old interim senator succeeding Texas' late Morris Sheppard, sat in his Bay-side home at Laporte Saturday still pondering a trip to Washington.

Differences In Airport Plans Are Discussed

City officials Saturday prepared to iron out some minor difficulties in an effort to clear the way for a work-order on the \$740,000 airport project here.

Turks, Nazis Talk Trades

ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 26 (Delayed) (AP)—This country is understood here to be planning to increase its trade with Germany and German-dominated countries.

Hart Funeral Set At Coahoma

Last rites for Albert N. Hart, 54, who succumbed to heart attack at the Fyfe ranch Thursday, will be held at the Coahoma Baptist church at 2 p. m. Sunday.

H-SU To Inaugurate New President

ABILENE, April 26 (AP)—Three-day inauguration ceremonies for Dr. William R. White, seventh president of Hardin-Simmons university, will begin tomorrow.

Speakers tomorrow include: Dr. John R. Bampey, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; Dr. Lee R. Scarborough, president of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; Dr. John W. Raley, president of Oklahoma Baptist university, and Dr. E. C. Routh, editor of the Baptist Messenger, of Oklahoma City.

Gen'l Motors Plant Strike Is Averted

Union Agrees To Defer Walkout For Negotiations

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—The threat of an immediate strike in 61 General Motors' plants was removed today after the defense mediation board stepped in to the situation with a request that production be kept going during negotiations.

Fight Continues In Athens Area

Greeks Say Battle Nearing Its End

The Athens radio broadcast again at the usual time (1:45 p. m. C.S.T. Sat.) but the customary 15-minute news broadcast was shortened to eight minutes because of "unforeseen circumstances," and later an appeal was transmitted to "stand firm by each other, proud and dignified... We have been an honest nation and brave soldiers."

Rains Bring Good Range, Crop Season

Shows, which brought promise of more rain, Saturday further added to glowing prospects for ranges and fields.



Missing—Robert St. John of the Associated Press in one of his American war correspondents unheard from since shortly after the start of the German invasion of Yugoslavia and Greece.

London found new hope for victory in authoritative expressed American determination to see that planes and weapons manufactured for Britain actually are delivered to Britain.

Stop Selling Minors Liquor, Officers Ask

Texas Liquor Control board and the Howard county sheriff's department joined Saturday in a warning to package store operators to refrain from selling liquor to minors.

Big Spring Week

Official clean-up is now over, but it is to prove a success, it will be by what appears this week and the next and all through the summer.

Scouts Look For Record Roundup Here

With a record number of troops and enrollment, Boy Scout leaders of the Buffalo Trail council are looking toward a record annual Round-Up here May 9-10.

Traffic Deaths In Texas Reduced

AUSTIN, April 26 (AP)—A reduction of 34 per cent in Texas traffic fatalities for March from the same month a year ago was reported today by Homer Garrison, Jr., state police director.

Fritz Kreisler Injured By Car

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—Fritz Kreisler, 66, the violinist, suffered a severe head injury when he was struck by an automobile today, but physicians said later that his condition was "satisfactory."

'My Home Town' Eliminations Set

Local elimination contests in "My Home Town" speaking contests, looking toward a chance to participate in the finals at the annual West Texas chamber of commerce convention in Mineral Wells on May 15-17, will be staged at the high school Wednesday evening.

Girls' Club Planned

Tuesday evening the Business and Professional Women's club will complete organization of a club for girls at the ABC park.

Weather Forecast

U. S. Weather Bureau
WEST TEXAS: Cloudy with occasional rain Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

Garden Club Announces Yard Contest

Because the city is seen from the street, the Garden club Saturday announced a contest for the improvement of front yards in residential districts of the city.

Sequel To 'Boys Town' Again Co-Stars Tracy And Rooney

For three years, ever since the release of "Boys Town," thousands of motion picture-goers have asked for a sequel to that fascinating true-life film, telling further of Father Flanagan's fight for homeless and unwanted boys. "Men of Boys Town," again starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, comes as the answer to those requests in screenings at the Ritz today and Monday.

It is a dramatic, punchy, two-fisted story of Father Flanagan's battle against all forms of cruelty in the corrective treatment of youth. For Father Flanagan believes that there is no such thing as a bad boy, and has proved it at his City of Little Men where there are neither guards nor fences.

The film tells of Father Flanagan's financial difficulties when he goes \$200,000 in debt to make room for the hundreds of boys who seek his help. But no matter what his money problems, he always has time to go to the aid of a boy who needs him. When Whitley is adopted by a wealthy family and is falsely accused of a misdemeanor when he tries to help another boy, Father Flanagan drops everything to get his side of the story and expose the brutalities of a reform school.

Several parallel stories run through the film, one of an eleven-year-old boy murderer, another of a seven-year-old handicapped, both of whom find haven and right teaching under Father Flanagan's care.

In the end Father Flanagan wins through, although it takes a miracle in an exciting, pulse-stirring climax.

Director Norman Taurog and Producer John W. Considine, Jr., the makers of "Boys Town," brought the new picture to the screen from an original story by James K. McGuinness.

Heading the supporting cast again is Boba Watson in his beloved role of Pee Wee, while other featured players are Larry Nunn, Darryl Hickman, Henry O'Neill, Mary Nash and Lee J. Cobb.



Repeat Performance — Sensational success of "Boys Town," the picture dealing with Father Flanagan's rehabilitation of underprivileged youngsters, has called for a sequel, and the new picture, "Men of Boys Town" comes to the Ritz theatre today and Monday. Spencer Tracy again has the role of the priest, Mickey Rooney co-stars with him, and little Boba Watson also is a repeat star of the cast.

East Siders Tangle With Saboteurs

Tenement Toughies At The Queen Theatre In 'Flying Wild'

The popular East Side Kids mix up with a band of saboteurs in Monogram's "Flying Wild," which is featured today and Monday at the Queen theatre, and their encounter proves to be replete with smash-bang action, mile-high thrills and plenty of belly-laughs.

The fifth in the Monogram series to star the tenement toughies, "Flying Wild" revolves about the attempts of a mysterious spy ring to sabotage the airplane factory in which all of the gang, with the exception of Mugs, have jobs. Mugs is too lazy to accept work, and his ability to live without any visible means of support soon arouses suspicion in the minds of plant officials.

However, Reynolds, owner of the factory, believes in his innocence, and Mugs, with the aid of his fellows, sets out to clear his name. He accidentally stumbles on the clue which takes the entire gang, as stowaways in a hospital plane, across the Mexican border, into the arms of the ringleaders of the spies.

Things look pretty black for the gang until their absence is discovered by Algy Reynolds, son of the plane builder, and there is an exciting climax as a rescue mission sets out to aid the boys before they are liquidated in usual totalitarian fashion.

Leo Gorcey is excellent as Mugs, giving a performance that ranks with anything he has done on the screen. As Danny, the co-leader of the kids, Bobby Jordan comes through in excellent fashion. Bobby Stone, as the belligerent Louis, Donald Haines, David Gorcy, Sunshine Sammy Morrison and Eugene Francis are natural kid toughies. Romance is ably provided by lovely Joan Barclay and Dave O'Brien. Others outstanding in the cast are Herbert Raynolds, George Pembroke, Forrest Taylor and Dennis Moore.



The Kid Again — Another in the popular series of Cisco Kid adventure films is offered at the Lyric theatre today and Monday in "Ride On, Vaquero." Cesar Romero plays again the part of the Kid, and Mary Beth Hughes is the debonaire hand's heart interest.

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY
RITZ—"Men of Boys Town," with Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney.
LYRIC—"Ride On, Vaquero," with Cesar Romero and Mary Beth Hughes.
QUEEN—"Flying Wild," with the East Side Kids.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
RITZ—"The Trial Of Mary Dugan," with Laraine Day and Robert Young.
LYRIC—"Comrade X," with Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr.
QUEEN—"Hudson's Bay," with Paul Muni and Gene Tierney.

THURSDAY
RITZ—"Scattergood Baines," with Guy Kibbee and Carol Hughes; also, "Doomed To Die," with Boris Karloff and Grant Withers.
LYRIC—"Hit Parade Of 1941," with Kenny Baker, Frances Langford and Hugh Herbert.
QUEEN—"Hullabaloo," with Frank Morgan and Billie Burke.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
RITZ—"Back Street," with Margaret Sullivan and Charles Boyer.
LYRIC—"Robbers Of The Range," with Tim Holt.
QUEEN—"Phantom Cowboy," with Don Barry.

News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

A. B. Livingston is ill in a Big Spring hospital.

Mary Louise Stirling has gone to Odessa to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bell of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White and attended the Assembly of God convention in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nasworthy were San Angelo visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Seabourne of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Floyd Merrell of Big Spring and R. L. Westerman of Lees were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ruby Cook.

C. L. West was a San Angelo visitor Tuesday.

Billy Hobbs of Abilene is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lloyd Rippy and Mr. Rippy.

Mrs. Margaret Madding spent last weekend in Fort Worth.

Juanita Lansford and Helen Marling visited friends in Garden City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox were called to Lamesa because of the accidental death of a nephew.

Leroy Wood of Fort Worth visited Louise Benton this week.

Mrs. Vera Harris and daughter, Myra Nell, Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson and Bebe Johnson, and Mrs. Idella Alexander attended the 82nd birthday celebration for Mrs. Harris' father, C. C. Gaskins, in Odessa Sunday. Thirty-nine relatives and friends were present.

Kent and Lloyd Morgan of Lamesa are visiting on the Morgan Howard county ranch.

Lors Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, gave a talk on clothes storage, the making of hat and shoe racks. Eula Fay Newton was in charge of the recreation program. Attending were Gertrude Hull, Eula Fay Newton, Josephine Brown, LaVern Fuller, Frances Phillips, Basalia, Florencia Gonzales, Delois Posey, Geraldine Ringner and Evelyn Norris, a guest from Richland, and Mrs. W. H. Ward.

The same afternoon O. P. Griffin, county agent, discussed projects with 4-H club boys. Freddie Phillips will try maize raising and feeding a dry lot calf. Howard Engle chose sheep raising. Billy Hayworth and Aubrey Conway sowed-raising; Billy Ward, sheep and dry lot calf feeding.

Freddie Phillips was named president, Howard Engle vice-president, Billy Leatherwood secretary, and Freddie Phillips reporter. Attending were Billy Hayworth, Aubrey Conway, Milton and Aubrey Kincaid, Freddie Phillips, and Howard Engle. Next meeting will be May 20.

The local softball team defeated the Richland lads Wednesday, 20-21. Batteries were Hayworth and Gonzales for Moore and Gill and Hood for Richland.

Edgar Phillips and Johnny Phillips of Knott left on a business trip to Phoenix, Ariz., on Wednesday.

4-H Clubs At Moore Convene

MOORE, April 26 (Sp)—Girls of the 4-H club held their meeting here Thursday with Josephine Brown, president, heading the session.

Lors Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, gave a talk on clothes storage, the making of hat and shoe racks. Eula Fay Newton was in charge of the recreation program. Attending were Gertrude Hull, Eula Fay Newton, Josephine Brown, LaVern Fuller, Frances Phillips, Basalia, Florencia Gonzales, Delois Posey, Geraldine Ringner and Evelyn Norris, a guest from Richland, and Mrs. W. H. Ward.

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Jury Answers Issues In Damage Suit

Jury in 70th district court Saturday afternoon returned answers to special issues on which the case of J. B. McKinney against J. J. Bruce, a suit for damages, was submitted.

Answers to the issues found Bruce to be negligent in an automobile collision in which McKinney was injured, and stated that \$350 would compensate McKinney for injuries.

Of every \$100 spent in retail stores in 1939, \$24.30 was in food stores, according to the census. Total sales of food stores exceeded \$10,000,000,000 in that year, an increase of 21 per cent over 1935.

Walkers Prescription Certificate

50c Is Worth 50c to You — Keep It 50c

If you have a new prescription this week — bring it to Walker's with this certificate. It will be filled at Walker's usual price—less 50c. This is to acquaint you with Walker's Prescription Service.

50c Good for One Week Beginning April 27th 50c

For The Best Fountain Drinks And Service: Try

Walker's Pharmacy
Main & Second Phone 1533

Cisco Kid Is Busy In New Adventures

"Ride On Vaquero" Featured Today And Monday At Lyric

A whirlwind of action and romance hits the screen of the Lyric theatre today and Monday. The Cisco Kid is back in his most exciting and hilarious film for 20th Century-Fox, "Ride On Vaquero."

Once more the fast-riding, soft-spoken Cisco is played to perfection by handsome, debonaire Cesar Romero. He tangles with kidnappers this time, and with a price on his head, it isn't easy.

Blonde Mary Beth Hughes is Cisco's heart interest and she keeps him guessing. As an entertainer in the Crystal Palace Cafe, Mary Beth holds Cisco's heart in her hand. They make an admirable couple, and Mary Beth has fun whether its getting the Kid out of jail or dancing a tango with him.

Rotund Chris-Pin Martin, Cisco's inseparable sidekick, finds in dusky Ben "Shadrach" Carter an able foil for his broad humor.

There's action aplenty as the Kid trails the kidnappers, rescues his closest friend from their clutches,

recovers \$50,000 in ransom money and lights out before the hard-riding U. S. Cavalry troops can catch up with him.

Lynne Roberts and Robert Lowery also contribute fine performances in this exciting film. Sol M. Wurtzel was the executive producer; and Herbert I. Leeds ably megaphoned from the exciting screen play by Samuel G. Engel. The character, "Cisco Kid," was suggested by one of America's most beloved writers, O. Henry.

Although diminished in number, the country general store carries on in this age of fast travel and specialization, says the census. Approximately 40,000 remain compared with 104,000 ten years ago.

PETROLEUM DRUG
"The Doctors hang out here."

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE
"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

LYRIC TODAY AND MONDAY

O. Henry's debonaire desperado
...thunders out of yesterday, to thrill you today!

Cesar ROMERO
in the "CISCO KID" in the 20th Century-Fox picture

Ride on Vaquero

Mary Beth Hughes - Chris-Pin Martin

RADIO PROGRAM

Sunday Morning	9:30 The Voice of Romance.
7:00 News.	9:45 Easy Aces.
7:15 Sunday Morning Matinee.	10:00 Neighbors.
8:15 The Banks of Life.	10:15 Our Gal Sunday.
8:30 Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.	10:30 Love Songs of Today.
9:00 News.	10:45 Buckeye Four.
9:15 Dairy Drama.	10:55 Musical Interlude.
9:30 Bristol War Relief.	11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood
10:30 Haven Of Rest.	11:10 Musical Interlude
11:00 First Christian Church.	11:15 Farm and Ranch.
12:00 Off the Record.	11:30 Helen Holden, Government Girl.
Sunday Afternoon	11:45 I'll Find My Way.
12:15 News.	12:00 Noontime Jam.
12:30 Cedric Foster.	Monday Afternoon
12:45 Assembly of God.	12:15 Curbstone Reporter.
1:00 The Americas Speak.	12:30 News.
1:30 Texas Hall of Fame.	12:45 Singing Sam.
2:00 Art Lunny Orchestra.	1:00 News; Musical Interlude.
2:30 Bennett College Choir.	1:15 Macon Music Parade.
3:00 The Entertainers.	1:45 Albion News.
3:30 Alvino Rey's Orchestra.	2:00 Shafter Parker and Circus
4:00 Double or Nothing.	2:15 Harold Turner, Piano.
4:30 Bulldog Drummond.	2:30 The Johnson Family.
5:00 Russell Bennett's Notebook.	2:45 Tea For Three.
Sunday Evening	3:00 News, Markets.
5:30 Salute to Britain.	3:15 American Family Robinson.
5:45 As the Clock Strikes.	3:30 Afternoon Melody Inter-
6:00 American Forum.	lude.
6:45 News.	4:00 News; Eddie Rogers Orch.
7:00 Texas Pharmaceutical Hour	4:45 It's Dance Time.
7:30 Night Time.	5:00 Monday Evening
8:00 Del Courtney's Orchestra.	5:15 Here's Morgan.
8:30 For Your Information.	5:30 Tea Time Tunes.
8:45 Naany Prager Orchestra.	6:30 Lone Ranger.
9:00 Organ Melodies.	7:00 News.
9:15 Brittan Speaks.	7:15 Jig Time.
9:30 Henry Jerome Orchestra.	8:00 News.
9:40 Orin Tucker Orchestra.	8:30 Pageant of Melody.
10:00 Goodnight.	9:00 Lazy Rhapsody.
Monday Morning	9:30 Nighttime Melodies.
7:00 Musical Clock.	10:30 Goodnight.
7:30 Star Reporter.	
7:45 The Desert Drifters.	
8:00 Morning Devotions.	
8:15 Musical Impressions.	
8:30 Singing Strings.	
8:45 What's Doing Around Big Spring.	
9:00 News.	
9:15 Melody Strings.	

AN AWNING
Over Your Front Door
will give the home that Uplift Appearance

L&L HOUSING & LUMBER CO.
408 San Jacinto
Phone 975

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 308

You'd Never Recognize The Old Gang Now—They've Gone PLANE Crazy!

Yesterday they were sassing cops—today they're Bowery birdmen — Waging war on enemy agents—and getting twice the kick out of every punch!

MONOGRAM PICTURES PRESENTS

The East Side Kids

—In—
"FLYING WILD"
with Bobby Jordan and Leo Gorcey

See THE EAST SIDE KIDS VS. ENEMY AGENTS

Plus: Pathe News — "So Long Mr. Chumps"
QUEEN TODAY AND MONDAY

Air Schedules Are Changed

Slight changes in the east and westbound airline schedules here were posted Saturday by American Airlines to become effective as of Sunday.

The eastbound plane will arrive at 6:14 p. m., 10 minutes later than heretofore, and will stay slightly longer until 6:22 p. m. The westbound ship arrives 20 minutes earlier, or at 7:17 p. m. and will depart at 7:25 p. m.

To conform with the change, the post office announced new closings on airmail, the eastbound at 6:04 p. m. and the westbound at 7:07 p. m.

14 Conversions Revival Result

Fourteen conversions and additions resulted from the young people's service at the West Side Baptist church tent revival Friday evening.

Many attended from Forsan to hear H. W. Bartlett, 32, deliver his first service. Recently he told his father on the latter's deathbed that he had been called to preach. The Rev. A. T. Willis, evangelist, concluded the services with "choice and prayer of a young king," in which he exhorted young people to seek God first. Seven ministers, including the Rev. Marvin Leach of Forsan, were in attendance.

First week of the revival has resulted in 40 conversions and additions, said the pastor, the Rev. E. E. Mason, who urged others to attend this week as the services continue at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. There will be a men's service today at 3:30 p. m.

The town of Rattlesnake Fla. gets its livelihood largely from canning rattlesnake meat and converting other parts of the reptile into medical preparations and leather, according to the census bureau

Deep Crane County Well Test Slated

SAN ANGELO, April 26.—Rising of oil from the deep Permian lime, possibly the Tubb pay, in a four-mile east outpost to the Abell Ordovician field in northern Pecos county, heading of oil by a 1,406-foot east offset to Texas' first Silurian lime producer, in southeastern Ward county, and scheduled testing of a northeastern Crane county wildcat that may become the region's first producer from below 10,000 feet shared West Texas principal oil development this week.

The Abell outpost, Stanolind No. 1 Conry-Davis unit, filled with oil at a rate estimated at 12.6 barrels hourly in recovering 900 feet of pipe line oil on a one-hour drill stem test from 3,746 to 3,816 feet through a three-quarter inch bottom choke. Gas rated 169,000 cubic feet daily. The test cored ahead. It is 647 from the south, 673 feet from the west line of section 31-9-26-01N, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Zuzana Vista.

Magnolia No. 1 Crockett, northeast offset to Magnolia No. 1 Markey, completed producer one-half mile northwest of the Abell discovery, topped the Simpson pay sand between 5,298-99 feet, cored to 5,300 feet and cemented 7-inch casing at 5,297 feet. It is expected to become the sixth producer in the field, in which there are 15 active operations.

Gulf No. 6 Wristen Bros. southeastern Ward county, long east offset to No. 5 Wristen, Texas' first Silurian lime producer, headed 33 barrels of oil in one hour, bottomed at 7,060 feet, after drilling plugs from 5 1/2 inch casing, cemented at 6,943 feet and running 2-inch tubing to the bottom. It topped the Silurian at corrected depth of 6,027 feet, 4,425 feet below sea level. Location is 1,980 from the northeast, 1,987 feet from the southeast line of section 18-3-H&T.C.

Gulf No. 1-F University, northwestern Crane county wildcat bottomed at 10,628 1/2 feet, was drilled in plugs from 7-inch casing cemented at 10,610 preparatory to testing a section from which it was credited with having recovered oil stained cores. The Simpson test was reported unofficially to have topped the Simpson at 9,630 and the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, lime at 10,628 feet. Elevation is 2,574 feet, the location 900 feet out of the southeast corner of section 22-31-U.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Ruth G. Palmer in Ector county, three-quarter mile northeast extension to the Johnson pool, flowed naturally 600 barrels of oil in 6 1/2 hours while running 2 1/2 inch tubing to 4,187 feet. It was shut in for more storage, bottomed at 4,205 feet, only six feet in the pay. Location is 330 feet out of the northwest corner of section 45-42-2a-T&P.

Cities Service No. 1 F. V. Addis, one mile west of the South Cowden pool in Ector county, pumped only one barrel of oil with 16 barrels of water in 12 hours and shutdown for orders. It recently plugged back from 5,500 to 4,210 feet and was shot with 925 quarts of nitroglycerin. The outpost is 660 from the south, 2,026 feet from the east line of section 34-43-2a-T&P.

B. C. Mann and J. R. Canning No. 1 Canning & Dennis, eastern Borden county wildcat seven miles northwest of the Shannon Ridge pool in Scurry county, attracted attention by showing oil at intervals between 2,336 and 2,350 feet and drilled ahead. It is 660 from the north, 1,980 feet from the east line of section 151-25-H&T.C.

Magnolia No. 1 N. E. Teague, northwestern Martin county wildcat in the northwest corner of section 10-260-Borden, 12 miles southwest of Lamesa, was unchanged in drilling to 7,620 feet in line.

Mascho Oil Co. was rigging up rotary for No. 1 University, Andrews county wildcat in the Shafer Lake area, 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 11-3-U. Magnolia staked a wildcat in

Locker Cooperative Names Officers, Adopts By-Laws

The Howard County Food association brought establishment of a frozen food locker plant here a step nearer Saturday when charter members met to elect officers, adopt by-laws and employ a promoter to sell stock.

The association, first organized several weeks ago by nine Howard county farmers, has been granted a charter under the agricultural marketing act and a copy of the charter has been received from the secretary of state.

M. L. Hamlin was elected president of the association, to serve until the regular membership meeting next March. Ross Hill was made secretary and A. J. Stallings vice president.

O. Y. Miller was employed to sell stock in the cooperative. He will sell 200 shares of common stock at \$30 per share and as much of the associations' 200 shares of preferred stock at the same price as is necessary. Sale of stock will begin immediately.

Under the by-laws, only producers of agricultural goods and subscribers to a locker in the plant will be sold common stock, and no person will be allowed to buy more than one share. Preferred stock will be sold in any size block and to any person.

By-laws adopted by the membership provide for election of a board of five directors at the next annual meeting, two for one year, two for two years and one for three years. Thereafter, all directors will be elected for three year terms as vacancies occur.

By-laws adopted outlined the du-

ties of these directors, as well as of association officers.

Financial structure of the association is described and dividends allowed for. Ten percent of the profits each year are to go into a reserve fund, until this fund is equal to the association's capitalization. Dividend of six percent shall then be paid on preferred stock, if funds are available, then dividend of 6 per cent will be paid on common stock, if possible. Remaining funds will be allocated to customers and patrons of the association.

J. A. Bishop President Of Farm Bureau

J. A. Bishop of Centerpoint was elected president of the Howard county farm bureau Saturday afternoon at a meeting of members of the new organization.

H. C. Reid of R-Bar was elected vice president, L. E. Turner of Lomax secretary-treasurer, and C. H. DeVaney reporter.

Another meeting of the membership was called 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 10.

The organization, which is af-

iliated with the Texas Farm Bureau and the American Farm Bureau federation, now has about 120 members. Each member present Saturday pledged to attempt to bring at least one new member into the organization before the meeting May 10.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

Mrs. R. L. Stallings, Knott, was admitted for medical care Friday night.

Mrs. J. R. McCartney, Sterling City route, was admitted for medical care Saturday.

Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Ackerly, was admitted for medical care Saturday.

Five Enter Guilty Pleas On Burglary Indictments

Pleas of guilty in five burglary cases were heard by Judge Cecil Collings Saturday afternoon in 70th district court.

Jennings B. Simmons was assessed a four year prison term for burglary of the Pitman jewelry store. Omar Pitman, proprietor, was placed on the stand to corroborate the indictment and plea of guilty. He testified that a part of the jewelry taken from the window of his store was found on Simmons' person shortly after the window had been broken with a brick and jewelry taken.

Simmons admitted to the judge

that he had received previous convictions for felonies in other states.

Thomas A. Buford, on a plea of guilty to nighttime burglary of a private residence, was sentenced to five years imprisonment. He admitted having entered the residence of I. Slusser. Testimony of Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf was heard.

Emory C. Jerry, Lewis North-croft and James English, Jr., under indictment in three cases of burglary, were sentenced to serve four years in prison in each case. The terms, however, were allowed

to run concurrently with each other and with previous terms received at Tahoka and San Angelo for burglary.

This trio admitted entering the residences of Stewart Thomas, S. H. Puckett and Bill Rhodes in northern Howard county. Thomas and Sheriff Andrew Merrick presented testimony.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS ON MAIN

One of West Texas' oldest and best drugs.

AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE!

WARD WEEK

SAVE NOW ON ALL YOUR NEEDS

Why wait when you can buy now at the lowest prices of the season? Hurry to Montgomery Ward and stock up on everything you will need for Summer! Save during Ward Week!

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

SALE! NEW 1⁹⁸ RAYON DRESSES

Sensationally Reduced!

1 59

2 for \$3

It's not a sale—it's a miracle! They're NEW, so new we had to hurry the unpacking to get them ready in time. NEW French-type rayon crepes, new rayon sharkskins, new prints and Summer pastels! Classic styles or dressy ones—all at a rock-bottom Ward Week price 112-44.

WARD WEEK VALUE! SAVE!

2 MASSIVE PIECES 53⁷⁹

Challenges comparison of \$20 more!

\$5 MONTHLY including Carrying Charge

Save DOLLARS at this record low Ward Week price and get MORE style and quality than you will find at \$20 higher elsewhere! Rayon and cotton velvet cover! Protective wood moulding!

WARD WEEK VALUE! SAVE!

3 MODERN PIECES 54⁷⁹

Rich Venues You'd Expect at \$20 More!

\$5 MONTHLY, includes Carrying Charge

Here's outstanding quality—made possible by big direct-from-factory orders for Ward Week! Matched walnut veneers and hardwood! Big plate glass mirrors. Bed, chest, drop center vanity! Matching Vanity Bench, now only..... 4.49

TCU Chorus To Sing Here

Under the direction of W. J. Marsh, composer of the official state song, "Texas, Our Texas," the Texas Christian university mixed chorus of 40 voices will be presented in concert at the First Christian church here Thursday at 8 p. m.

The group is rated among the top choral units in the state, both men's and women's groups having won first places for several years in contests sponsored annually by the State Federation of Music Clubs.

The appearance here is tied in with a 11-day schedule for the annual spring tour which carries the organization from the Panhandle through far-West Texas. Big Spring is the seventh concert point on the tour schedule.

The Rev. Homer W. Haislip, pastor of the First Christian church, invited the public to hear the concert. There is to be no charge. A free-will offering will be taken to help defray traveling expenses of the group.

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!

For a "Footloose" feeling!

New 3.98 Foothealth

Brown and white! Amazing for only **2⁹⁷**

No wonder it's the sensation of Ward Week! It has the floating insole that moves with every step! Wonderful for walking—and, look what you save!

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

Sale! \$2.50 Value!

Shirt and Pants Set

Ward Week Saves You 72¢!

1 78

Smash saving on Ward's famous herringbone weave outfit! This tougher fabric wears longer, always looks neat! 99% shrink-proof, vat-dyed. FULL sizes.

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

Save Extra! Buy Now!

3-Piece Steel Bath Outfit

Complete With Fittings **62 88**

Gleaming porcelain enameled steel tub and extra large lavatory. Vitreous china closet with 1 1/4-inch sprayed seat.

8¢ Monthly, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

3-Thread Silk Crepe Chiffons Worth 69¢

44[¢]

Every pair perfect! Rayon tops, reinforced feet! *2c Service Weights. 4.4c

Sale! 59¢ Tailored Shirtwaists

47[¢]

Buy 2 or 3 colors . . . save extra! Convertible neckline! Action back! Slub broadcloth!

Sale! 10c Solid Color Broadcloth

8[¢]

The firm weave found only in really good cotton! Perfect for shirts, kiddies' things! 36"

Sale! 39¢ Petaldown Rayon Prints

28[¢]

Beautiful plaids! Flattering florals! All Crown-tested to wash, wear, not even slip! 39"

Regular \$1.68 Guaranteed 4-year Hose! 25 feet

1.48

It's reinforced with a layer of double braided cotton. Brown, 50-Foot Length 2.54

Sale! Men's 25c "Speed" Shorts

18[¢]

Greater comfort—now lower priced! No bunching, binding! Sale! Shaped-Bottom Shirts . . . 1.8c

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!

Compare anywhere at \$32

Axminster Rug 9x12

Deep All Wool Pile **26 88**

Use your credit! Save during Ward Week on these freshly loomed . . . beautifully dyed Axminster! New Patterns! 9x12 Waffle Rug Cushion. 4.00

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!

Choice assortment

10c Curtain Materials

Reduced to . . . **8[¢]**

All fresh, crisp! Buy yards NOW—make your own curtains at tremendous savings! Pin dots! Cushion dots! Fancy cotton-rayons! All colors!

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

Compare it with any \$6

4-Blade Lawn Mower

Ward Week Only **4 44**

It has self-sharpening blades, ball bearing cutting reel and adjustable cutting bar—features, common to higher priced mowers, 9-in. wheels, 14" cut.

Tune-Up SPECIAL

ENDS THURS., MAY 1

Only 3 More Days At This Bargain Price

—Complete Operation Includes—

Complete chassis 5,000 mile lubrication, wheel bearings cleaned and repacked, steering gear lubricant replenished, springs properly lubricated, air-cleaner cleaned and serviced, shock absorbers refilled and adjusted, fuel pump screen cleaned, battery serviced, generator adjusted, transmission and differential drained and refilled.

\$4.65

Big Spring Motor

Your Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer

It's Ward Week at **MONTGOMERY WARD** When all America Shops and Saves

221 West 3rd Phone 628

Bombers Trim Spudders, 6-3, To Cop Opening Series Here

Mid-west Cops Track Honors At Drake

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
DES MOINES, Ia., April 26 (AP)—Thrilling performances by Drake, Notre Dame and Michigan relay teams, plus the brilliant individual effort of Ohio State's hurdling sensation, Robert Wright, turned track and field power back to the mid-west today in the finals of the Drake relay carnival after domination by southwestern athletes yesterday.

Drake captured the most sensational race of all in defeating Michigan by the thrust of a chest in the two-mile relay in 7:41.1, fastest ever run in this meet. Michigan won the four-mile relay in 17:37, while Notre Dame triumphed in the University one mile in 2:15.8.

Meanwhile, the University of Texas won the 440-yard relay and Rice Institute, Houston, walked off with the half-mile relay.

The former record for this comparatively new event was 1:50.1, made by the Kansas State Teachers college, Emporia, Kan., in 1933 and tied by the University of Texas last year. Howard Payne college, Brownwood, Tex., tied the Drake record of 2:18 for the one-mile college relay, group two—a classification which permits freshmen to compete on varsity teams.

Thus, in the two-day assault, one American record was smashed—the spring medley victory of the University of Texas yesterday—eight new carnival marks were written into the books and two others tied.

Wright conquered the favored Pete Owens of Howard Payne college, in the 120-yard high hurdles after the Ohioan was at least a spring medley winner of the event in the Texas and Kansas relays, at the third hurdle. The time was 14.6.

Carlton Terry of the University of Texas got away to a tremendous start in the 100-yard dash and registered a two-yard triumph over Leo Tarrant, Alabama State, in 10.7.

The University of Texas sprinters—Seay, Terry, Ramsdell and Hill—easily won the 440-yard relay in 41.1, a tenth of a second back of their meet record established in the preliminaries, and six tenths of a second shy of the American mark.

SMU Trackmen Win 3-Way Meet

FORT WORTH, April 26 (AP)—Taking 11 of the first 16 places, the S. M. U. trackmen splashed to victory over T. C. U. and Baylor in a three-way meet on the soggy Purple oval this afternoon.

The Mustangs piled up 67 points, winning both relay events, T. C. U. was a good second, thanks to numerous seconds, third and fourths, with 59 1-2 points. Baylor was last with 29 1-2 but the Bruins were without their ace weightman, Jack Wilson, and high jumper Dub Walters who were at the Drake relays.

The T. C. U. Wogs captured a three-way freshman event against S. M. U. Wogs and N. T. A. C. The Wogs got 75 points to 53 for the junior Aggies and 38 for the colts.

Kohout Slated To Hurl Against Lamesa Today

A ninth inning rally failed to materialize for the Wichita Falls Spudders here Saturday afternoon, leaving Big Spring's Bombers in control of the situation with a 6 to 3 score and giving them the nod in the three-game series.

Three times winners in as many starts in the current edition of the West Texas-New Mexico league, Big Spring journeyed to Lamesa today for the beginning of a three-times joust in that city. Bob Kohout, righthander, is on the books to handle the pitching assignment with the rest of the roster standing as it has for the three initial tilts.

Buck Schulze held down the mound duties while allowing nine hits and giving three walks during the afternoon. Putting the finishing touches on his day's work the righthander connected with one of Spudder Pitcher Lee's tosses for a homer over the right-field fence and scored Al Zigelman in so doing. In the beginning of the canto Hank Poltras had chased across the plate for a tally, bringing the total of three runs in a fast closeout.

Wichita Falls brought in the first run of the afternoon when made their bid to even the score. Hudson, batting for Lee, was struck out by Schulze, Hernandez got to first after being hit by a pitched ball, and Vauke hit the jackpot with a round-trip drive over the right field fence. Gallant old Sammy Hale got a single but was thrown out when Bolton lobbed one out to second base, ending the game with two runs and three hits for the last-go-round mark.

All other games of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league were postponed because of rain, leaving the count throughout the circuit as it was with the exception of an addition to Big Spring's win row and a loss to Wichita Falls.

Hernandez, first man on the plate, was given a shove to first. After eating over to third, sitting out a single by Hall in the meantime, he romped across for the mark on a one base hit by Vauke.

With two hits against him, Schulze tightened down and struck out Hale, forced Bolton to pop out and persuaded Phillips to bingle.

In their first time at bat, Big Spring did exactly nothing and retired with three men up and three men down.

For his second-inning showing, Schulze struck out Stubblesfield, contrived to have Gotschalk go out on first, walked Lee and gave Hernandez the one-two-three.

In the third round Big Spring appeared ready to catch up with Wichita Falls, Haney and Schulze getting the stage in order with a pair of singles, but the onslaught was postponed until the fifth when Haney again grabbed himself a one base hit, following a single by Shilling chased across for the score that deadlocked the game. Poltras, Stevens and Ray were put out in short order in the sixth.

Once more setting up the stage for a rally, Haney got on first, his third hit of the day, and Shilling sacked up a two base hit, following which Greer singled. When the air cleared, Big Spring had a pair of runs by Haney and Shilling. Zmitrovich was thrown out at first and the side was retired.

Poltras opened up the proceedings in the eighth with a three base hit. Stevens was thrown out at first, and Ray grabbed a single to prepare for the killing. After Zigelman reached first on an error, during which Ray was tagged at second, Schulze slammed a homer over right field to bring the count to three runs in that frame. Haney drove out to left field but Bolton came in with a neat catch to stop the bout.

In the final stanza, the Spudders

Bees Shutout By Dodgers' Davis, 7-0

BROOKLYN, April 26 (AP)—The Dodgers extended their pitching spell to cover the Boston Bees again today with a 7 to 0 triumph on the three-hit hurling of Curt Davis.

It was the fifth consecutive victory for Brooklyn and the fifth shutout of the season for a Dodger pitcher. It also was the ninth time in 13 games that a Brooklyn hurler had gone the route.

The former Cardinal retired the 13 batters he faced, giving up his first single to Max West in the fifth.

Brooklyn000 000 000-7
Boston000 000 000-0

Lookin 'em Over

WITH JACK DOUGLAS

Came the rains—came the Wichita Falls Spudders—and to the Big Spring Bombers came their third win in three starts in the current edition of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league. All in all, it appears that all things good are coming to the Jodie Tate, Tink Riviere, and Bomber combination.

Manager Tate and Prexy Riviere are singing loudly praises of Big Spring people for the wholehearted support they have received during this opening series with Wichita. Despite miserable weather here Thursday, approximately 700 fans braved the elements for a look-see of what Riviere and Tate had cooked up for the summer baseball menu. Judging from the way they returned for the second and third rounds of the series, Big Springers are well-pleased with the situation as it now stands.

Speaking from the bottom of his Gulf Coast heart, Riviere voiced the opinion that he and Tate could not have expected more support than that they received from Big Spring people during the opening tilts. "They turned out for us—they've supported us, and we're going to do our best to keep going at the rate we are," Riviere said Saturday.

People making the city park circle after one of the Major softball games need not be surprised if they see what appears to be a nocturnal rabbit drive in full swing. It's just one way in which the softballers carry out an economy program. What happens is this—whenever a ball is fouled back over the backstop, it is searched for immediately, but, if it is not easily found at that time the general location is noted and after the game is over the whole crew turns out for a bit of button, button, who's got the button.

Each club has to buy its own balls and the members figure they would rather lose out on a little sleep than to subject their pocketbooks to a wallowing every time they need a practice ball. According to the rules each team must kick in with a new ball every time a game is played, therefore, each club tries to save a little money on workout balls at least.

W. D. Berry, playing manager of the Cities Service ball club, said before the season started that they were trying to work up a club that would mop up on out-of-town opposition. From the looks of the prospects now, the Servicemen may well be able to do that very thing. Riding along on the bang-up brand of pitching turned in by L. D. Cunningham, the Gasoline lads are pointing toward a city champion in no uncertain manner. Of course, Phillips Tiremen are still a potent and all-important factor in the setup and a few more 18 to 2 victories by Staggs Auto is due to put them up on the list as one of the most run-conscious teams in the race.

Cards Topple Cubs, 6 To 2

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP)—A lot of things happened to the Chicago Cubs today, none of them good. Southpaw Max Lanier became the second pitcher to handuff with two hits this season as the St. Louis Cards won, 6 to 2.

Second baseman Billy Herman was injured after the thigh and ankle in a collision at second base with Jimmy Brown in the fifth inning and had to be helped from the field.

Earlier in the same inning Clyde McCullough, rookie catcher, had a fingernail torn from his right first finger by a foul off the bat of Johnny Hopp.

It was the Cubs' fourth setback in their last five games and the fourth time they have been held to five hits or less in their last eight games (they have made only 13 hits in their last four home games).

Lanier did not permit the Cubs to nudge the ball out of the infield for five and a third innings and while their only runs came in this period, they were the result of four walks and a ball after two were out in the third inning.

St. Louis000 010 000-6
Chicago002 000 000-2

There are over 4,000 department stores and mail order houses in the U. S. whose sales for the year total only slightly less than \$4,000,000,000, according to the census.

B'Springers Get 3rd In Dist. Golf

Big Spring's schoolboy golfers finished in third place in Saturday's district divotting meet at Sweetwater. Sweetwater's five-man team romped away with first over the 36-hole course, while Abilene took possession of the number two slot.

The Sweetwater lads marked a 685 for their complete count. Big Spring and Abilene were tied at 924 but in a 27th hole playoff the local lads were beaten out by one stroke when they took a 27 for the team to Abilene's 26.

For the Big Spring showing Charles Harrel shot 376, Nolan Bagley 378, Lowell Mallock grabbed 383, Roland Evans took 385 and Dan Lewis chalked 395.

Bob Davidson of Sweetwater was medalist with 154 and his brother, Bill, was runner-up with 150.

Manufacture of 180 billion cigars annually in the U. S. requires the use of over 20 million pounds of sugar, according to the census.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald
PAGE FOUR Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, April 27, 1941

Sunset Laredo Favored For School Track Finals

By The Associated Press
Sunset's all-victorious Bisons and Laredo's four-man brigade of stars are favored to battle it out for the state schoolboy track and field championship at Austin this week.

While Laredo appears to boast more potential first-place strength, Sunset has a better-balanced squad.

Critics are ready to concede Laredo three first places to begin with, with Van Vaughn's 14.9 in the 220-yard high hurdles and Aubrey Vaughn's 22 feet 11 3/4 inches in the broad jump and his 22.4 in the 200-yard low hurdles. These are the best for the season in Texas.

But Sunset, the Dallas school which this year has won the district football, basketball, baseball and track championships, can claim either a first, second or third in six events, and that would mean between 15 and 20 points.

Other teams given good chances of nosing in with the title are Highland Park's defending state champions, Adamson of Dallas and Jeff Davis of Houston.

There also is the chance that a "one-man team" will come through as did Leo Baldwin of Wichita Falls more than a decade and a half ago. For instance, there is H. B. Pendleton, Jr., the Woodborough giant, who seems certain to capture the shot put and discus throw. He leads the state to date with 83 feet in the shot and 156 in the discus.

Then, there is J. B. Patterson, Jr., of Little Smiley. He is the top high jumper this season with 6 feet 3 3/4 inches, has broad jumped 22 feet 1 1/2 inches and has a time of 23.2 in the low hurdles.

Chixos Outhurl Browns, 2 To 1

ST. LOUIS, April 26 (AP)—Edgar Smith, Chicago White Sox southpaw, hooked up in a pitching duel with George Caster of the Browns today and came out on top, 2 to 1.

Smith held the Browns to three hits while the Sox got five off Caster and one off Bill Trotter, who pitched the ninth inning.

Chicago011 000 000-2
St. Louis000 100 000-1

There also is the chance that the Douglass team will return by the way of Ruidoso, N. M., to roll in a match there Sunday evening.

Making the trip were: Douglass Hotel-Jake Douglass, J. L. LeBlou, M. L. Richards, Gordon Steele, and Jimmie Eason; Club Cate-Ray Ogden, Harry Lester, Clayton Coats, Byron Moore and Bob Holleran.

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Making the trip were: Douglass Hotel-Jake Douglass, J. L. LeBlou, M. L. Richards, Gordon Steele, and Jimmie Eason; Club Cate-Ray Ogden, Harry Lester, Clayton Coats, Byron Moore and Bob Holleran.

Witte, Mission first baseman, hit for the circuit in the sixth with the bases empty.

The two clubs left for San Antonio where they will tangle in a doubleheader tomorrow night.

San Antonio 210 002 000-5 30 1
Beaumont800 200 01x-7 11 2
Wagner, Burck, Hanning and Huffman; Horton, Mueller and Unser.

Local Keglers To Compete In Santa Fe Tilt

Douglass Hotelmen Favored To Walk Away With Top Honor

Two Big Spring teams left Saturday evening for Santa Fe, N. M., to compete in the first annual West Texas-New Mexico bowling tournament to be staged today.

Favored to cop the tourney if members can keep up their shooting which merited third place in the Texas state tournament last weekend was the Douglass hotel team. Jake Douglass, head of the unit, figured an average of 840 would turn the trick, and the team fired an average of 860 last week in Dallas.

Also given a good chance in the Class C division was the Club safe team, an aggregation which has been gaining considerable steam of late. In the doubles division, Gordon Steele and Jake Douglass will team in the A class, Bob Holleran and LeBlou, Ray Ogden and Harry Lester and Jimmie Eason and Mel Richards in the B, and Clayton Coats and Byron Moore in the C.

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Beaumont Sinks Santone, 7-5

Beaumont Exporters captured the rubber game of the three-game series with the San Antonio Missions here today by the score of 7 to 5.

Witte, Mission first baseman, hit for the circuit in the sixth with the bases empty.

The two clubs left for San Antonio where they will tangle in a doubleheader tomorrow night.

San Antonio 210 002 000-5 30 1
Beaumont800 200 01x-7 11 2
Wagner, Burck, Hanning and Huffman; Horton, Mueller and Unser.

Odds On Fish As Anglers Get Out Gear For May 1

AUSTIN, April 26 (AP)—The fishing season opens in Texas next Thursday. Odds were on the fish.

Anglers were regulated by so many fishing laws that Will J. Tucker, executive secretary of the game, fish and oyster department, despair of explaining them all.

"See your local game warden," he advised.

Fishing conditions were expected to be poor because of muddy water following excessive rains throughout the state, Tucker said.

Were the fishermen discouraged? They were not.

The game department received information that practically every cabin on a Texas stream had been reserved for Thursday. Every available boat had been engaged.

There was a possibility that streams and lakes would clear by Thursday, the department reported.

This season's fishing will be better than last, once the mud has settled, the department's aquatic biologist reported.

Last summer the department stocked waters of the state with seven and a half million fish of 14 species, including bass, crappie, catfish and bream.

LOOK...

At Big Spring Motor's Offerings On Better Equipped, Reconditioned Late Model USED CARS... See These Monday for Your Selection From This Exceptional Group...

1938 Master	Original finish extra good... motor, rubber first class. A bargain at—	\$425
1938 DeLuxe	Has original black finish! practically new tires... Low mileage. See it!	\$425
1939 DeLuxe	Original black paint... new tires all around. Driven only 20,000 miles.	\$525
1939	Still looks new with original Maroon finish. Only 20,000 miles. Reduced to—	\$625
1937 DeLuxe	New Arden green paint job; new rubbers, new seat covers; radio and heater.	\$325
1938 Master DeLuxe	Practically new first original Thern brown finish. A real buy for only—	\$395
1938	Has dull grey finish... new tires... in good condition mechanically.	\$395
1936	Here's a bargain with a new motor—not reconditioned—but BRAND NEW!	\$250

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SOLD TO ADULTS ONLY

B. Sherrod Supply

316-18 Runnels Big Spring

Stagg Swamps NYA 18-2 In Major Tilt

Stagg's Auto demolished NYA softballers Friday night with a race course showing that wound up 18 to 2 for the Automats.

Waiting until the second frame to start their comeback spree, the Staggs checked up four runs in short order, came through with five in the third, tallied two in the fourth, and went wild in the seventh with seven runs across the plate.

Stuart led in the honors with a quartet of runs while Stephen and Blackwell gave him a close chase with a trio each.

Stagg's Daylong pitched a seven strikeout and three hit game, while NYA's J. Tate got rid of two batsmen and G. Tate struck out six. The two lads together allowed a total of ten hits to be chalked against them.

Want Easy Starting The Year Round?

Then You'll Need A Powerful Goodyear Battery

TROY GIFFORD
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Program Mapped For Horse Show

A full program which includes classes of variety enough to interest lovers of all types of horses has been mapped for the Rotary club charity horse show here on May 16-17-18. A tentative order of events was fixed at a meeting Friday night by M. H. Bennett, C. T. McLaughlin and Frank Kelley, co-directors of the event.

McLaughlin is sending out information and entry blanks to all major stables of the state, and in addition similar information is going out to breeders and exhibitors of thoroughbreds, quarter horses and Palominos. These latter will be seen in halter classes.

The program, as outlined, will include such events as:

Junior fine harness class; Palomino stallions and geldings; West Texas Breeders class; fox trotting class; five gaited, three year olds and under; open three gaited; Thoroughbred stallions and geldings; five gaited stallions and geldings; five gaited mares.

Junior five gaited, Thoroughbred mares and fillies, combination five gaited (shows in harness and under saddle); quarter horse mares and fillies; fine class; Mackay Breeder's class (all entries from one breeding farm); Big Spring park pleasure class; open walking horse class; amateur five gaited.

Three year old harness; quarter horse stallions and geldings; three gaited combinations; walking horse stake; fine harness stake; three gaited stake; Palomino mares and fillies; five gaited stake.

Performances, to be at the rodeo arena, are scheduled on Friday and Saturday nights and on Sunday afternoon. A feature of the Saturday night show will be a "Pony Express" race, in which cowboy riders will compete in a mad chase which includes saddling and unsaddling of mounts. Three mounts, stationed relay fashion, will be used in the event.

All final stake events — the "money" classes in which champions of the show are determined — will be held at the closing show Sunday afternoon. Feature event is the \$500 five gaited stake.

Members of the Rotary club already are selling tickets, and many box seats have been disposed of. All proceeds from the event will go to the Rotary club's crippled children's fund.

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Armored Cord
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NO Carrying Charge

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12 Months Guaranteed

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A Specialty

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PAINT-UP

Announcing

The Addition of a New and Complete WALLPAPER DEPARTMENT

We are happy at this time to announce the addition of this department to our home builders service... and we invite you to call on us for a thorough inspection of the newest patterns in Big Spring! This department will be in charge of a man skilled in home decoration and we ask that you call on us for any service we might render.

You can completely remodel your home—all labor and material furnished—paying it out monthly.

Sherwin Williams Paints Building Supplies
Hardware Lumber
Rockwell Bros. & Co.
LUMBERMEN
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AT THE CHURCHES

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD
Corner 10th and Main streets
Robert E. Bowden, Minister

All services at the usual hour. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor, subject, "What Is Offending?" Young peoples service at 7:15, and the evening service at 8 o'clock, sermon subject for the evening service is "The Exceeding Sinfulness of Sin." Special spiritual prayer meeting Monday night, regular prayer meeting Wednesday night. Ladies' Missionary Society meets Thursday at 2:30.

A Christian welcome awaits all at these services.

FIRST METHODIST
"A New Attitude of Mind" is the subject of the pastor's sermon Sunday morning. The time is 10:30 a. m. Mr. J. D. Sitcher will sing a solo: "Holy City."
Church school begins at 9:40 a. m.

"Christianity and Labor Problems" is the subject for the evening service. The pastor will preach on this subject at 8 p. m.

There will be no evening services.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC
Rev. G. J. Duffy
Mass, 7 a. m. Sunday.
Sunday night, 7:30 p. m., Rosary, Sermon and Benediction.
Mass, 7:30 a. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC
Mass, 8:30 a. m. Sunday.
Sunday night, 8:30 p. m., Rosary, Sermon and Benediction.
Masses, 7:30 a. m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
601 North Gregg
R. L. Kasper, Pastor
- Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.
Divine worship and preaching service, 10:30 a. m. Holy communion will be celebrated in this service. The sermon topic will be "Making the Cross of Christ of More Effect."

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST
Fourth at Nolan
R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Training union, 7 p. m.
Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. A. B. Lightfoot, pastor at Smith Chapel, will preach at both services in the absence of the pastor, who is conducting a revival at Smith Chapel.

NORTH NOLAN MISSION
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Devotional service at 10:45 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
400 Austin Street
Rev. J. F. Simmons, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m. and evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m.
Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m.
Women's Missionary Society meets Monday at 2 p. m.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
C. E. Lancaster, Pastor
9:45 o'clock, Church school.
11 o'clock, Morning worship. Offertory will be "Consolation" by Mendelssohn played by Gene Nabors. The anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Excell.
7 o'clock, Training Union.
8 o'clock, Evening worship. Special music will be given by the choir.

Grocers Receive Food Stamps Facts

Retail food merchants of Howard county were mailed detailed information on workings of the food stamp program Saturday by Lawrence Rollins, program organizer.

A special meeting of grocers serving the Mexican section of town has been called for 10 a. m. Monday in the office of the city-county welfare association at 309 West Second street. The meeting will be conducted by John R. Hutto and Gene Salazar, teachers in the Mexican school.

The Food Industry committee of the county, representing wholesale and retail grocers, has printed a folder explaining concisely all details of the food stamp plan, as it affects underprivileged stamp users, the grocers, and the farmer. These will be distributed to grocers, relief clients, and all other persons interested.

Grocers are urged to fudy acquaint themselves with the program, since rules of the stamp plan must be strictly adhered to, and since infractions of the law are punishable in federal courts.

Methodists In Nation Raise Relief Fund

Through April 15, the Compassion Day contributions of the Methodist church had netted \$880,000, Dr. O. W. Auman, Chicago, said in a release Saturday.

Immediately he assigned \$300,000 to the committee for Overseas Relief, of which Dr. J. O. Haymes, Big Spring First Methodist church pastor is a member, for use. Approximately \$120,000 of the amount was sent to fields in Europe and the Far East to be administered directly by bishops and other Methodist agencies for relief and readjustment of missionaries and ministers. Around \$175,000 was set apart for feeding starving children in France, relieving pastors and distressed congregations in continental Europe, to minister to 5,500,000 prisoners of war, and to befriend "stranded" missionaries.

The committee expressed thanks "to Almighty God for the sensitive heart of the church" as expressed in the contributions, to those who gave and to those who organized the effort, said Dr. Haymes on his return.

Music Program Set At Forsan

FORSAN, April 26 (Sp) — The Rev. O'Kelly, Garden City Methodist minister, will conduct services in the music room of the Forsan school Sunday morning.

Among those attending the band contest in Abilene Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grant, P. D. Lewis, C. E. Connally, Mrs. J. D. Galt, Mrs. John Kubecka, Mrs. R. M. Brown and Mrs. O'Harr Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and son, David, are spending the weekend in Goldthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Hinds were weekend guests of his parents in Tye.

Almon Martin visited friends in Garden City Friday.

Mrs. E. D. McArthur and son, Roland, left Wednesday for Staley, N. C., to spend several weeks with her parents and relatives.

Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and children and Russell Wilson left Friday to visit with her parents in Merkel and to attend the band contests in Abilene Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust and John Camp Adams visited with June Rust in Abilene during the weekend.

Issuance Of Drivers' Licenses Under New Law To Start Monday

Texas highway patrol will begin issuing drivers' licenses under the new law Monday, H. E. Mathews, license examiner for the Big Spring area, said Saturday.

At present, Mathews said, those persons having licenses under the old law will continue to carry them. Only those persons who have never been issued a license will be issued licenses under the new law in the immediate future.

New licenses will be issued for two years for a fee of 50 cents. Only persons over 16 years of age will be allowed a license, and those under 18 must have their application signed by their father, if he is living and has their custody, or by their mother or guardian otherwise.

Holders of driving licenses under the old law will be required to obtain new licenses under the new law at some future date, said Mathews, but the schedule has not yet been worked out. He indicated it would likely be several months before this will be done.

Those persons who have misplaced old licenses may obtain a duplicate, as in the past, for 25 cents.

The department of public safety will continue to issue temporary

permits to those persons learning to drive. These are issued for 90 days, to enable the beginning driver to get practice, and may be renewed.

Under the new law, the parent or guardian who signs application for a drivers' license for a minor may obtain a cancellation of this license by request. The father is held responsible if he permits a car to be driven by his child if the child is not licensed.

Likewise, it is illegal under the new law to lend a car to any person to drive if he does not have a license.

Mathews issues licenses in Big Spring each Thursday from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and each Saturday from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Remainder of the week is spent on the following schedule:

Monday—Garden City each first Monday 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.; Gall each second Monday from 11 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.; Sterling City each Monday, 1 p. m. to 2 p. m.

Tuesday—10 a. m. to 3 p. m., Snyder.

Wednesday—8:30 a. m. to 9:15 a. m., Stanton, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Midland.

Thursday—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Colorado City.
Friday—10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Lamesa.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Etouise Kent, Forsan, underwent tonsillectomy Saturday.

Doris Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hayes of Coahoma, had appendectomy Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Turner and daughter returned Friday to their home in Coahoma.

Miss Martha Clendensen returned to her home in Midland Saturday following tonsillectomy.

Mrs. H. P. Wooten and son returned home Saturday.

3,000 POSITIONS

National registration, Roundtable Planning Service are leading a record-breaking campaign of positions in our schools, including 3,000 placements this year. . . . Get coming to our

Dragon's
BUSINESS COLLEGE
Abilene, Lubbock, Dallas and Wichita Falls

ICE CREAM

Our Own — See It Frozen Fresh Daily!

For Limited Time Only
All Flavors
No Delivery **qt. 19c**

Newer Equipment Makes Our Ice Cream Superior in Quality and Flavor

J & L LUNCHES 25c - 30c

J & L DRUG
Douglass Hotel Building

Chicken Dinner
Quarter Spring Fryer, three vegetables, salad, drink and dessert. **35c**

CLUTCH-PUSHING IS WORK!

—More than you realize, in a car with standard transmission.

YOU'RE DOING THIS 36% OF THE TIME!
—22 minutes out of every hour of driving in city traffic!

YOU'RE DOING THIS 228 TIMES PER HOUR OF CITY DRIVING!

SCIENTIFIC "EFFORT-METER" TESTS, conducted in 15 major cities, establish that the driver of a standard transmission car "pushes out and lets in the clutch" an average of 228 times an hour—that his left foot is actually on the clutch pedal a total of 21.5 minutes out of each hour. During the same period, he shifts gears no less than 171 times. All of this means work—more effort than the average driver realizes, until he tries the simple, easy Hydra-Matic way of driving!

WITH HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE (AND HYDRA-MATIC ALONE) THERE IS NO CLUTCH TO PRESS, NO GEARS TO SHIFT!

TRY the "drive" that goes all the way to make things easy for the driver! It's Hydra-Matic—the drive that cuts operating effort to the minimum. Tiresome clutch-pushing is out! Manual gear-shifting is out. All you do is step on the gas to go, steer while you're going and step on the brake to stop. No other drive in the world is so simple and easy to operate as Hydra-Matic—and no other car in the world gives you more thrilling performance than a Hydra-Matic Oldsmobile. Why not get more fun out of driving? Drive the easy Hydra-Matic way, today—in a smart, swift-stepping Oldsmobile!

*OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST

THE CAR Ahead!

OLDSMOBILE
SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY

424 E. Third

Big Spring, Texas

Mrs. R. D. Matthews Goes To Dallas Rites

Mrs. R. D. Matthews is in Dallas where she attended funeral services Saturday for Mrs. J. W. Bourland, 63, whose death occurred Friday. Mrs. Matthews is a brother of Dr. J. W. Bourland.

Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and burial was at Oakland cemetery. Mrs. Bourland was the daughter of the late Judge John Bockout of Dallas. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Bourland, one daughter, three sons, two brothers and three sisters.

Mrs. J. M. Simmons has returned from Marshall where she visited friends in the T. & P. hospital last week.

Society News

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

PAGE SIX

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, April 27, 1941

Corinne Mittel Becomes Bride Of J. W. Denton In Ceremony

Five Guests Are Included At Bridge Party

Five guests were included when Mrs. Roy Reeder entertained the Lucky Thirteen Bridge club in her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. E. E. Fahrkamp, Mrs. Winston Manuel, and Mrs. Merle Dempsey were the visitors.

The home was decorated with California poppies, snapdragons, pansies and other spring flowers. The springtime theme was carried out in the table, gift wrappings and refreshments.

Mrs. Seaman Smith won high scores for members and Mrs. Burrell for guests. Mrs. Manuel binged, and Mrs. Cecil Collings won the floating prize.

Others present were Mrs. Oran Waters, Mrs. Mark Wentz, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Mrs. Robert Stripping, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. H. G. Keaton.

3-League Golf Meet To Be Held Here May 3rd

Discussion was held on the Three League Golf Meet to be held here May 3rd, when the Ladies Golf Association met Friday at the Country Club. Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Cal Boykin were hostesses.

Golf teams from Lubbock, Odessa and Big Spring will compete here in the golf meet.

Mrs. Arch Carson and Mrs. Ed Bows of Glendale, Calif., were present as guests.

Others included Mrs. George Oldham, Mrs. Bill Tate, Mrs. Carl Blomfield, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mrs. Jim Kelly, Mrs. B. E. C. Cowper, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. J. L. Le Bleu, Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. Sam Goldman, Mrs. John F. Collins, Mrs. Bob Currie, Mrs. Gordon Phillips, Mrs. Don Seal, Mrs. Dave Eastbourne, Mrs. Elmo Wasson.

Brotherhood Hears Talk By Colorado City Pastor

COAHOMA, April 26 (Spl)—The Brotherhood of the First Baptist church in Coahoma met Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for regular monthly meeting with the Rev. Arthur Travis of Colorado City as the speaker.

The W. M. U. of the Baptist church served the banquet. Those present were H. C. Fields, H. B. Crocker, George Knight, Frank Logan, Earl Hull, Rev. N. W. Pitts, J. L. Baugh, Raymond Barham, Jim Ringler, H. B. Stull, Oscar O'Daniel, Bill Hunter, Ernest Rainey, J. G. McGee, H. D. Galvin, Ralph White, T. W. Farris, N. G. Barton, Claude King and Ira Kirkpatrick. Visitors were Charlie Parrish and the Rev. Arthur Travis of Colorado City.

RECORDS

Sweet or Hot



We Have Both

The Record Shop

138 Main

Wet Weather Is No Handicap To Visitors

Dull skies and dreary weather postponed a few trips that Big Spring folks had planned but many took off for weekend visits with disregard to the weather.

Mrs. Charles Lozano returned home Friday from Mississippi where she has been visiting in Jackson and Gulfport for the past two weeks.

Mary Elizabeth Dodge left Friday night for Denton to visit friends at T. S. C. W. for a few days.

Mrs. W. E. Martin is spending the weekend in Abilene.

Among those attending the Dorothy Thompson lecture in Abilene Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass and Frances have moved to Ruidoso, N. M. to spend the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin returned Friday from San Antonio where they attended the Battle of Flowers celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Beale and daughters are spending the weekend in Dallas and attending grand opera.

Mrs. H. M. Reeves and son, Gary Ross, of Marshall returned home Friday after a ten-day vacation in Big Spring with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Jimmy Shipman and Mickey are spending the weekend in Fort Stockton visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin and Annette spent Friday in Odessa visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Zolite Boykin.

Dr. J. O. Haynes has returned from Stamford where he visited his mother, Mrs. C. R. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Hanks have named their infant daughter, Mary Jane. The child was born Thursday at the Big Spring Hospital and weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Westhaver of Dallas spent Friday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott.

Joe Shirley spent Thursday here enroute to New Orleans.

Miss Lee Hunka of Temple is here visiting with her brother.

Mrs. E. G. Shuck has returned from El Paso where she attended the wedding ceremony of her sister, Merlene Stewart. Mrs. Shuck was accompanied by Dorothy Bradley. Another sister, Mrs. Paul Utsch of San Antonio was also present for the ceremony.

Cornelia Frances, Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas, has returned to T. S. C. W. from a tour with the voice speaking choir of the college. They presented programs in Oklahoma City and also two programs in Fort Worth. There are 20 girls in the choir.

Captain and Mrs. L. F. Smith and daughter, Anne, of Camp Backley, Abilene, are spending the weekend visiting his brother, Albert Smith, and Mrs. Smith. Captain Smith is with the medical corps.

Mary Jarrett of Lubbock is spending the weekend with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stanley had as guests Thursday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stanley of Baird.

L. G. Talley, who has been ill for ten days with a throat infection and influenza, is improving.

Service Read In Home Of The Bride

Corinne Mittel, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Mittel, became the bride of J. W. Denton Friday night at 8 o'clock in a single ring service read in the Mittel home.

The ceremony was read before an improvised altar of roses and tulips. The Rev. R. Elmer Dunham said the service.

The bride wore a blue alpaca street length dress with black accessories and her corsage was of babies breath and sweetheart roses. For something old she wore a brooch that had belonged to her great - great - grandmother. For something borrowed she carried a white Bible belonging to her sister, Josephine Mittel.

Josephine Mittel was her only attendant and dressed in a navy blue street length dress with navy accessories. Her corsage was of snapdragons. Alvin Bates was the bridegroom's attendant.

Mary Pearl Mittel sang the pre-nuptial solo, "I Love You Truly," and Eris Denton played the "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held. The table was lace-laid and centered with a three tiered wedding cake topped with a bride and bridegroom. The cake was also decorated with roses.

Vases of roses were at either end of the table with tapers furnishing the lighting. Cake and punch were served by Mary Pearl Mittel and Miss Denton.

Following a trip to Carlsbad, N. M., the couple will be at home in Big Spring where the bridegroom is employed at Corden refinery. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Denton, Sr., of Big Spring.

The bride was born and reared in Big Spring and was graduated from high school here in 1939. She has been employed at Wacker.

Denton was graduated from Big Spring high school. Relatives and close friends attended the ceremony.

Overton HD Club Has Display Of Aprons At Meet

Aprons were on display Friday when the Overton Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. E. G. Overton. Each member made a cook apron and modeled it. The aprons are to be exhibited on Achievement Day.

The program was on housecleaning made easier and wall finishing.

The club sponsored the organization of a 4-H club at the meeting. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. B. A. Farmer, Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, Mrs. J. T. Patterson, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. Mattie Godwin, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. C. V. Cotter, Mrs. Ross Hill and the hostess, eleven 4-H girls, and Miss Lora Farnsworth, county agent.

The next session is to be in the home of Mrs. Frank Tate.

Guest Wins High Score At Re-Deal Bridge Club

Mrs. Frank Adcock, a guest, won high score at the Re-Deal Bridge club party Friday when Mrs. T. H. Neel entertained in her home.

Mrs. Glen Queen won second high and Mrs. W. O. Queen binged. Others playing were Mrs. W. L. Hanshaw, Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs. H. C. Hamilton, Mrs. D. M. McKinney.

Refreshments were served and Mrs. Queen is to be next hostess.

Study Club Appoints New Committees

FORSAN, April 26 (Spl)—New committees were appointed at the Study Club meeting this week, with Miss Ila Bartlett as lesson leader.

Mrs. Lloyd Burkhardt, Mrs. Lloyd Rippey and Miss Bartlett were the financial committee selected. Social committee is Mrs. C. C. Kent, Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. C. B. Connally.

Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Mrs. H. A. Smith are on the year book committee.

The presidents luncheon will be held at the Settles hotel May 24. Miss Margaret Jackson discussed "Cuba and Economic Interdependence" and Mrs. E. A. Grisson told of the island of Hispaniola.

Mrs. C. B. Connally discussed Puerto Rico and the problems of administration was presented by Mrs. Bill Conger.

Present were Mrs. Lloyd Burkhardt, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. C. B. Connally, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. J. D. Galt, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Lloyd Rippey, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. Ira L. Watkins, Mrs. H. D. Williams, Mrs. C. C. Kent, Mrs. L. O. Shaw, Mrs. E. A. Grisson, Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Ila Bartlett, Margaret Jackson.

Miss Estes Is Complimented On Birthday

Charlene Estes was entertained on her 18th birthday anniversary Friday night with a game party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Johnson.

Relatives were entertained with a buffet supper early in the evening and then other guests arrived later for the game party.

Spring flowers decorated the home and cake and punch were served.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Hilo Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Johnson and Martha Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Hatch, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy and Woffard, Jr. and Bobo, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. Esta Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Richardson, Wilbur Sides, Mrs. C. M. Estes, Mrs. Doyle Robinson and LaNell, Mrs. Nell Copeland and Jimmy.

Mr. Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Austin Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Vorda Taylor, Lillian Hurt, Junius Gragg, Dorothy Sain, George Bishop, Dorothy Collins, Marvin House, Woodrow Wadzech, Mary Coffey, Irbey Cox, Lora Farnsworth.

Nell Brown, Edward McEwen, Marvin Louise Davis, Charlie Sikes, Vernon Smith, Ruth Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brimberry, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norman and Mary Frances, J. C. Douglas, Lois Carlen, Garland Lands, Lewis Berryman.

Music Week To Open Sunday, May 4th

Music Week will open Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, May 4th through 10th at the city auditorium with a series of musical programs planned, according to announcements from Music Study club members.

The piano ensemble will open the week's observance with a program at 4 o'clock at the auditorium. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock a concert by Miss Elsie Willis, Bill Dawes, public school music supervisor, and Edith Gay will be held. Thursday night the Big Spring high school band will perform at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Omar Pittman will direct the music ensemble.

Reporters Ass'n Taken On Tour Of Herald

Reporters Association of the Home Demonstration clubs met Saturday afternoon in the office and included an inspection tour of The Herald as part of the day's program.

Scrapbooks for the contest to be held were selected and do's and don'ts in reporting news stories were discussed.

The group was taken on a tour of the newspaper by Joe Pickle and operation of the plant was explained and discussed.

A recreation hour was conducted by Mrs. E. T. Overton of Overton club.

Others present were Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Hi-Way, Mrs. J. H. Reeves, O-Bar, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. W. Y. Crawford and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, a guest, all of knot, Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Fairview, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Hi-Way, and Miss Farnsworth.

Mexican Supper Served For The Informal Club

Mexican supper was served for the Informal club when members were entertained Friday in the home of Mrs. V. Van Gieson.

Mrs. W. B. Inkman won high score for club and Mrs. Ike McGann, guest high score.

Others present were Mrs. Shire Phillips, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. J. D. Elise, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. George McMahon.

Farm and Ranch Club Has Game Party

The Farm and Ranch club met this week in the Lucian Wells schoolhouse and active and pencil games were led by Asta McGuire and Mrs. Vena Lawson.

Berry Duff, county agent, urged those eligible for mattresses to put applications in by April 30th. Refreshments of punch and cake were served to about 50 persons. The next meeting is to be May 27th.



Future Homemakers—Off to San Antonio Wednesday will be delegates to the annual state homemaking rally pictured above. The rally is to open April 30th and last until May 3rd. Front row, reading from left to right, are Lillian Jordan, sponsor; Margaret Jackson, state vice president; and Fern Smith, sponsor. Back row, John Anna Terry, second year delegate; Blake Talbot, Woffard Hardy, Jr., John H. Lee, and Billie Ouida Bradley, third year delegate. Middle row, center, is La Faye Porter, first year representative. Barbara McEwen, not pictured here, will also attend. (Photo by Kelsey)

Shower Given To Honor Recent Bride By Jerry McClendon

To honor Mrs. Bernard Mayo, the former Deveda Lee Moore, Jerry McClendon entertained in the home of her parents Friday night with a miscellaneous shower.

Snapdragons and roses decorated the home. Guests registered in a white bride's book and wrote their suggestions, advice and recipes. Gifts were presented to the recent bride by Mary Ann Moreland.

Green, pink and yellow were the chosen colors used in refreshments and plate favors were small cellophane bags of rice tied with pink and green ribbon.

Present were Mrs. J. L. Moreland, Willene Haston, Gladys Cowling, Dorothy Moore, Della Sullivan, the Rev. and Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham, Mrs. Lige Brothers, Mrs. S. N. Moreland, Mrs. W. O. McClendon, Marguerite Cooper, Mary Cowling, Mrs. H. T. Moore, Jerry McClendon, Barbara Ann Moreland and W. O. McClendon.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Owen Winn, Elizabeth Murphy, Mrs. Straughon, Mrs. A. T. Bryant and Marian Gregory.

Cuba And Its History And People Studied By Woman's Forum

Cuba, the clearing house of the Conquistadores was the theme of the program given Friday night for the Modern Woman's Forum in the home of Mrs. W. J. McAdams.

Miss Rita Debenport, a guest, spoke on "Cuba, Pearl of the Antilles," and Mrs. McAdams discussed the advantages of membership in the federation.

Dorothy Driver was also a guest and other members included Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. Cecil Collins, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mildred Creath, Ima Deason, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. R. A. Eubank, Mrs. Hiram Knox, Nellie Puckett, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. J. L. Sullivan, Marjory Taylor, Mrs. A. B. Wade.

Mrs. Cook is to be next hostess.

Forsan P.T. A. Has Program On Home Contentment

FORSAN, April 26 (Spl)—Mrs. Bill Conger led the P.T.A. program on Contentment and Security in the Home when the group met in the gymnasium Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Gebhard Martin presented her rhythm band and Mrs. J. D. Leonard discussed family good times.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Conger, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Mrs. Lloyd Burkhardt, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. Louis Whitehouse, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Cagle Hunt, Margaret Jackson, Ila Bartlett, Miss Patterson.

Pansies Decorate Home At Happy 13 Club Party

FORSAN, April 26 (Spl)—Mrs. Jeff English used pansies for decoration when entertaining the Happy 13 Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. M. H. Dubrow won high score with Mrs. C. M. Adams receiving consolation. The bingo award was presented to Mrs. Knox.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Bill McCamey, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. Jeff Green, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. Cleo Wilson, Mrs. L. R. Blackwell, Mrs. Bill Conger.

Clarence Warner And Golden Sims Wed

Clarence Warner and Golden Sims were married Thursday in Odessa, according to reports received here by friends, and left following the ceremony for Fort Worth where the couple will be at home.

Warner has been a resident of Big Spring for the past few months while employed by the C.A.A. at the airport. He will be stationed now in Fort Worth.



Fancy Stepping—Gloria Nall, Sweetheart of the Big Spring Municipal High School Band, Is Gifted in Fancy Stepping when it Comes to Leading the Band in a Parade as Witness the Placing of the Unit in the First Division of Class A at the Battle of Flowers in San Antonio on Thursday, Gloria, who is daughter of Mrs. Mickey Nall, also led the band in West Texas contests at Abilene Saturday. (Kelsey Photo).

Welcome Stranger Tea, May Day Luncheon To Be Held Thursday

The Welcome Stranger tea and annual May Day Luncheon will be combined Thursday when the Council of Church Women entertain at the First Presbyterian church at 12:30 o'clock with a luncheon.

All new women in town are invited to attend as guests. Representatives from Stanton churches will also be guests.

Mrs. Jim Kelly is general chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Horace Wooten, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. O. V. Whetstone, Mrs. Joyce Fisher and Mrs. J. R. Creath.

A program will be held following the luncheon and all the church women of the town are invited to cooperate by attending and bringing a covered-dish.

Easy Aces Club Holds Election Of Officers

The Easy Aces Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Steve Baker and had as a guest, Mrs. R. L. Beale.

Election of officers was held and Mrs. Jack Rinehart was elected president, Mrs. Kenlon Hayward, treasurer, and Mrs. Joe Black, reporter.

Mrs. Hayward won high score and Mrs. Black, second high score. Mrs. Beale binged.

A salad course was served and others present were Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Jr., Mrs. E. Stepp, and Mrs. Jess Cameron.

Clarence Warner And Golden Sims Wed

Clarence Warner and Golden Sims were married Thursday in Odessa, according to reports received here by friends, and left following the ceremony for Fort Worth where the couple will be at home.

Warner has been a resident of Big Spring for the past few months while employed by the C.A.A. at the airport. He will be stationed now in Fort Worth.

Wildflowers Decorate Home At Dorcas Party

Wild flowers decorated the home of Mrs. Dannie Walton when she entertained the First Baptist Dorcas class with a social and business meet in her home Friday.

Mrs. J. E. Brigham and Mrs. C. A. Amos were guests. Others present were Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Annie Beasley, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. Mary Eshman, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson.

Colorado City Women To Have Luncheon

COLORADO CITY, April 26.—Women of all churches in Colorado City will join next Thursday observing the annual May Day luncheon sponsored by the Church Council of Women. The luncheon will be held at First Methodist church at 1 o'clock.

General arrangements for the program are in charge of Women of All Saints' Episcopal church. Mrs. John L. Doss is president of the Episcopal auxiliary. Women of all churches compose the various committees.

Committees are as follows: Program—Mrs. John L. Doss, chairman; Mrs. Neal Prichard, Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Mrs. Thos. R. Smith, Nelle Riordan, Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs. L. L. Machin, Mrs. W. S. Rhode, and Mrs. M. L. Kirschbaum.

Food—Mrs. W. W. Rhode, chairman; Mrs. Bennett Scott, Mrs. Roy Davis Coles, Mrs. Philip Berman, Mrs. Lois Prude Bennett, Mrs. H. I. Berman, Mrs. Frank Lupton, Mrs. Scott Hickey, Mrs. A. L. Haley, and Mrs. Lee.

Decorations—Mrs. L. L. Machin, chairman; Mrs. Oscar Rhode, Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Mrs. Jerold Jordan, Mrs. Max Berman, and Mrs. Harry A. Logsdon.

Faculty Club Is Entertained By Two Couples

FORSAN, April 26 (Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Connally were hosts to the faculty club Friday night in the homemaking department.

Calendulas and potted plants were used in decorations and high scores were won by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, W. B. Dunn, Miss Pauline McWilliams, Mrs. Cagle Hunt and Miss Ila Bartlett.

A dessert course was served and those present were Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Cagle Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard Martin, Margaret Jackson, Ila Bartlett, Pauline Williams and Aquilla West.

Mrs. Gene Wilson Becomes Member Of Bridge Club

Mrs. Gene Wilson was present as a new member of the Seven Aces Bridge club when it met in the home of Mrs. R. H. Miller Friday afternoon. Mrs. Earl Gordon won high score and Mrs. Miller second high for members.

Mrs. John Whitmire won guest high scores and Mrs. Otto Peters, Sr., second high for visitors. Mrs. William Dehlinger, also a guest, binged and Mrs. I. T. Hesley binged for members.

Other guests were Mrs. Jack Terry and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson. Other members were Mrs. U. D. Kendrick, Mrs. Joe Burnam, Mrs. Ed Allen. Mrs. Allen is to be next hostess.

Spring flowers decorated the room.

Former Post Laureate And Family Spend Weekend Here

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Crowell and son, Reid of Dallas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Smith. She is known as Grace Crowell, former post laureate of Texas, one year named as America's Number One Mother, and one year designated as one of the nation's outstanding poets.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY MAY 11th

Send her the gift she will treasure most. The one that only you can give... your photograph.

RODDEN STUDIO
1101 11th Place Phone 1608

Elizabeth Arden
BLUE GRASS FLOWER MIST
PLUS A LOVELY ATOMIZER
REGULARLY \$1.25
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY \$1.60

To know the complete delight of Blue Grass Flower Mist, spray it on after every bath... after every shower. The fragrance lingers... equate and unforgettable.

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Convenient Payments

Bradshaw Studio
219 1/2 Main Street Phone 47

Mother's Day Special!

Nothing pleases Mother like photographs of her children—to keep them near to her. Make her happy by having yours taken now, to have them in time for Mother's Day.

Night Hawk Bridge Club Is Entertained

FORSAN, April 26 (Spl) — Mrs. and Mrs. O. L. Bradham were hosts to the Night Hawk Forty-two club in their home Friday night. Mrs. John Cardwell and Otis

Griffith were high scorers and Mrs. Sam Rust and John Cardwell won low scores.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scudday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Card-

Miss Laneous Notes

By MARY WHALEY

The first time we ever heard of him, they called him crazy, a dare-devil, to attempt what he was doing. But when he accomplished the miracle, the world gasped and called him lucky. After thinking the whole thing over, they changed that to plucky.

For years, he was every American boy and girl's ideal and his picture hung from many school rooms. He was more hero than any fiction character could have been.

Whenever he went, crowds of admiring folks gathered to cheer. He was America's boy.

But the boy grew up and married. And the whole world approved his judgment of his wife. They had a son and it seemed to bear out everyone's judgment of what an ideal couple.

Then one night, someone stole the child for ransom and for weeks, months and years, the runnings from over the country were first horror, then shock, anger but always sympathy.

And then they went abroad, fearful to risk another son to such a hazard. Those who snorted and complained, complacently shook their heads with "I told you so's," when the war drove them back.

But now, his name is spoken with scorn. He is booted and hissed by one group and stubbornly upheld by another. He has left the field of public speaking.

You all know him. Maybe you once loved him. Perhaps you fear him. Some of you hate him. His name is Lindbergh.

High Heel Slipper Club Meets Saturday

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Refreshments were served and attending were Betty Jane Douglas, Kathryn Travis, Dorothy Sue Rowa, Virginia Douglas, Mary Ann Cox, Emily Prager, Lorena Brooks, Barbara Seawell.

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Pals exchanged gifts and refreshments were served to Mrs. Jewel Gilbert, Norma Warrington, May Fitzgerald, Neva McKay, and two new members, Mrs. Coy Fitzgerald and Louise Brown.

The club will meet next week with May Fitzgerald, 804 Abram.

Union Bible Class Meets in Haynes Hoome

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Others present were Mrs. R. P. Hargrove, Mrs. Joe B. Hoard, Mrs. Otis Chalk, Mrs. L. E. Smith, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Reuben Schuster, Mrs. L. G. Gandy, Mrs. Otis Wallis.

Society
The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, April 27, 1941 PAGE SEVEN

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Favors were boats with life-savers in them. The centerpiece was a large ship, "The Mayflower." Present were the Rev. R. E. Dunham, Asa D. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Tyree.

Local Howard Grove Women Are Named To District Offices

Local members of the Howard grove 668, have returned from Lamesa, where they attended the district convention.

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Program opened with Mrs. Pauline Hastings, Lamesa, in charge. The Big Spring team presented the flag. Guests were also introduced by the Big Spring team.

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Students To Attend Rally Representing Forsan Homemakers

FORSAN, April 26 (Spl)—Elsie Lamesa Bryant, Effie Mae Hammonds and Mattie Martin of Garden City served as judges for the first and second year homemaking classes Thursday afternoon in the school.

Winning students will compete in the state meet at San Antonio and all expenses will be paid by respective schools. Colesn Moore won first place for dress and food for the first year students and Clodell Ragdale was second year winner in both departments.

Others who placed were Doris Jean McElrath, Mary Nell Staphen, Freda Oglesby, first year dress; Vonella Sewell, Betty Ruth Lamb and Doris Jean McElrath, first year food.

Other second year dress winners were Louise Vaughn, Opal Maasey, Bobby Jean Peck. Food winners were Louise Evelyn Monroony and Ruth Marie Roberts.

Clyde Sewell and Ozella Neil were hostesses. Attending were Mrs. Gebhard Martin, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Pete McElrath, Mrs. Roy Peck, Mrs. James E. Payne, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mrs. Olive Caldwell, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth, Mrs. E. P. Ragdale, Mrs. Cagle Hunt, Mrs. W. W. Gladden, Mrs. D. A. Oglesby.

Ila Bartlett, Mary-Bell Brennan, Vivian Fern Caldwell, Ray Morris, Aquilla West, Pauline McWilliams, local teachers.

Former Resident To Marry Today

James Reid of Sweetwater, and a former Big Spring resident, and Elsie Lastovica will be married at 9 o'clock Sunday morning by the Rev. Joseph Hagar, pastor of the Czech-Moravian Brethren church of Temple, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lastovica of Smithville. The couple will be at home in Sweetwater.

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Christian Council To Have Luncheon

Mrs. H. W. Haislip will discuss the daily vacation Bible school for the First Christian Council when members meet Monday at 1 o'clock at the church for a covered-dish luncheon and program.

Winnie Fischer will discuss the young people's conference and Mrs. H. W. Smith, adult conference.

Circle Four Gives Benefit Game Party

Circle Four of the First Methodist church entertained Friday night with a benefit party in the home of Mrs. E. R. Nobles. There were 55 persons present and refreshments were served. Spring flowers were decoration and forty-two, checkers and dominoes were entertainment.

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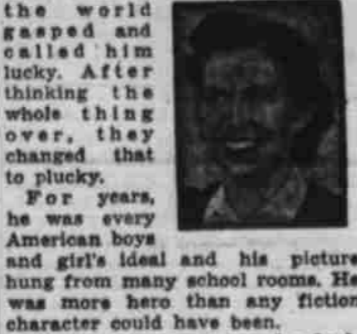
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Whenever he went, crowds of admiring folks gathered to cheer. He was America's boy. But the boy grew up and married. And the whole world approved his judgment of his wife. They had a son and it seemed to bear out everyone's judgment of what an ideal couple. Then one night, someone stole the child for ransom and for weeks, months and years, the runnings from over the country were first horror, then shock, anger but always sympathy. And then they went abroad, fearful to risk another son to such a hazard. Those who snorted and complained, complacently shook their heads with "I told you so's," when the war drove them back. But now, his name is spoken with scorn. He is booted and hissed by one group and stubbornly upheld by another. He has left the field of public speaking. You all know him. Maybe you once loved him. Perhaps you fear him. Some of you hate him. His name is Lindbergh.

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CALENDAR

- Of Tomorrow's Events**
- MONDAY**
- ST. MART'S Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the parish house.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will meet at 1 o'clock for a covered-dish luncheon.
- WEST WARD P-T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school for installation of officers.
- WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist W. E. C. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church.
- FIRST METHODIST W. E. C. S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a business session.
- FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock for a Royal Service program with the Christine Coffee circle in charge.
- NEALE YOUNG YWA will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church.
- PRESBYTERIAN Auxiliary will meet at 2:15 o'clock for Bible study at the church with Mrs. E. J. Brooks as director.
- YWA Meets At The Baptist Church**
- COAHOMA, April 26 (Spl)—The Y. W. A. girls of the First Baptist church met Thursday at 7 o'clock for weekly meeting with Mrs. N. W. Pitts as leader. The group joined in singing hymns after the business meeting. Those present were Mary and Leona Nixon, Nell Rita and Mary Jo Barton, Jean Pendergrass, Elsie Marie Rainey, and the leader, Mrs. N. W. Pitts.

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Editorial — Lyndon Johnson Has Experience Needed By Texas' New Senator

Seldom, if ever, has Texas been called upon to make such a momentous decision as will be necessary in choosing a successor to the late Morris Sheppard as junior senator from this state.

As difficult as the matter may seem, it is not without its bright spots, for from the way things are shaping up, Texas is to enjoy the rare spectacle of being able to vote "for" a man instead of "against" one or many.

Perhaps there was never a time when lines were being drawn so sharply and so quickly as has been the case in this race. It is encouraging that the field is placing the accent on young men, for Texas has an investment to make in this office.

Yet, Texas and the nation can ill afford to wait for that invest-

ment to develop. The state, and particularly the nation, needs a man who is well acquainted with the workings of the government, who can at once fit into the political scheme, who commands the respect and confidence of not only state but national officials, one who is qualified at once to deal with complicated and pressing foreign questions.

This calls for a veteran. Texas has such a person, and one who is yet young and with many promising years ahead of him. That man is Lyndon Johnson.

He is not as well known to his home state as some others, but his record in congress has been one of outstanding success. He has enjoyed the confidence and admiration of opposing schools in

the state during the last presidential campaign. He has been groomed by the administration for a high place of responsibility, and he enjoys the blessing of the administration for the senatorial post.

Lyndon Johnson holds no monopoly on being a good man, for others in the race share that distinction with him. Yet it is reasonable to believe that none in the field could take hold and discharge the responsibilities of the task so quickly and effectively as Lyndon Johnson.

Out in this section of the country he is not known as well as around his home section at Johnson City, but that should not be held against him. We would like to suggest that folks thoroughly investigate his record and potentialities before election day.

Dorothy Thompson Says—Roosevelt Must Take Decisive Stand On War

Last week Mr. Biggers, production chief of O.P.M. said that not strikes but the "lack of public understanding of the magnitude and urgency of the defense job" was the chief impediment to our defense effort.

President Roosevelt "intimated" that the international situation was graver than the American people realized. "Public opinion," he said, "is not yet adequately aware of the extreme seriousness of the European war and its implications regarding life in this country."

When he was asked how American public opinion could be prepared fully to comprehend the situation, he said that he had faith in American intelligence, and that a proper state of mind could be developed through "cracker-barrel conversations" and "round table discussions."

With all respect for the president, the lack of public understanding, and the confusion, doubts, and measure of defeatism in the public mind can only be overcome by himself, and by his own actions. This is a moment which calls for leadership, on the part of those responsible for the salvation of this country, namely the president and his cabinet.

The public knows perfectly well that the international situation is of deadly seriousness. But being aware of a danger does not reveal to the public what measures we ought to take that we are not taking. Nor has the public the faintest idea of what the president and his cabinet want them to do that they are not doing.

The public knows that British shipping losses have increased seriously; the public knows that the reverses of the Balkan campaign and in Africa, added to the heart-breaking destruction rained upon the British Isles, are putting Britain in a desperate position; and a large part of the public is perfectly aware that should Britain fall, the crisis for America, externally in the Atlantic, and internally here at home, will be just as acute as one can imagine.

But what the public does not know is whether the men charged with our fate—the president, the secretaries of state, war, and navy—do or do not intend to protect the arms, food, airplanes, and ammunition on their course across the sea.

Nor does the public think that momentous decisions of this sort can or should be passed to cracker-barrel debates or open forums. Decisions of great moment have to be taken by the people who know the situation most exactly—know the forces at our command, and the probable results of one policy or of another. And above all, decisions must be insisted upon by those who have the responsibility

for carrying them through.

Apparently the president is waiting for "public opinion" to indicate the line he should take, "intimating" that it might be well for public opinion to think in a certain vague direction. This kind of a filtration with the public can be fatal.

It creates the impression that the government does not quite know what to do, and is unwilling to take full responsibility for the course it may recommend. If the chief executive of the nation is going to be timorous toward the American people, God help the American people vis-a-vis Hitlerism, which does not know the meaning of the word timorous.

Apparently the government believes that the American people are made of rather soft stuff, and must have harsh facts broken to them very gently.

Nothing is further from the truth. If there is one thing more characteristic of the American mind than another, it is its instinct for the truth.

If there is one thing that America has proved, it is that this people, who are turbulent and easy-going in easy-going times, can be disciplined and tough as steel when the times and the nation and the ideals for which they live, demand discipline and toughness.

But discipline, toughness, and fervor are not developed in the murky light of "intimations." They respond to cool, determined leadership with an absolutely consistent policy.

If they do not have that leadership from the government, the role of leadership will be preempted by the opponents of the government.

The opponents of the foreign policy of the president are hard-hitting and consistent. They want us to let Britain perish; they want us to prepare to make a deal with Hitler; and they envisage a total reversal of the internal as well as the external policy, the extent of switching America into line with Hitler's so-called new order.

That is the inevitable alternative to a wishy-washy policy of encouraging people to think that the axis can be defeated or stalemated by measures short of anything, and that by God knows what miracle this nation alone among the nations of men on this earth, will be spared in the debacle of the world.

Even a bad foreign policy relentlessly and consistently pursued, with all one has, will be more successful than a good foreign policy that oscillates, and doubts itself.

Prudence is one of the first virtues of statesmanship, but prudence is not a synonym for vacillation.

Public opinion, furthermore, is not created by words, but comes as a response to action. The people of

this country do not take the situation as seriously as they should, because no actions indicate how serious it is. If the crisis is so urgent, why does not the government call for a complete industrial and labor mobilization in this country? Like our democratic predecessors whose feasts are recorded we are preparing with half measures, instead of total measures.

If the situation in the Atlantic is so serious, why does not the government make clear to the people that there are points in the Atlantic that no American government conscious of what that ocean means for our protection, would ever allow to pass into an enemy's hands?

Or, if it is unwise to give away one's intentions to the whole world, in a time when totalitarian nations can take unheralded counter-measures of lightning and swiftness, then the public mind must be prepared for the realization that there are places of vital strategic importance to us that we shall not let fall to Hitler.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds—Miss Dietrich Continues To Make Eyes Pop Occasionally

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Marlene Dietrich is still and always Ye Complete Movie Star, for which, in a sometimes pale world, praise be.

The lady of the game has added another studio to her list; the Warner domain where, as a rule, stars are called by their first names (if not "Butch") and bum cigarettes as casually as they permit themselves to be bummed.

The Dietrich arrival, for the first day of "Manpower," was an eye-popping event. Her long, sleek, shiny black limousine was driven by a chauffeur in a tunic. With her there arrived on the stage a nice garden of cut flowers and greenery and a magnum of champagne — mostly tribute from satellites at Universal, her last stopover. Also there was trundled out the Dietrich full-length mirror, framed in chromium, the match-

ing table, the matching beige-leather chair, each piece bearing a metal plate labeling it a gift from the crews of her last three films. Miss Dietrich, in the kind of clothes a gal just leaving prison would wear, made for the mirror, accompanied by Nellie Marie Stanley, her hair-dresser for the past seven years. Miss Dietrich, at the mirror, touched up her own make-up ("Nobody knows my face as well as I do") and shortly went into her scene.

Afterward George Raft, one shoe off, inquired if she'd ever seen a broken toe. After duly admiring same, Marlene and George, awaiting the next set-up, turned on a portable phonograph and did a nice little rumba, which one and all admired, gathering 'round. Pretty soon Miss Dietrich was "Marlene" to the others and there was cigarette-swapping all around.

A few days later, after the usual report had been spread that "Dietrich is acting up again," Marlene was out of her prison drama and working as a B-girl, enticing stewed gentry to buy themselves whiskey and Marlene tea-and-oda in Director Raoul Walsh's honky-tonk clip joint, operated by one Smiley, or Barton MacLane.

Marlene looked colossal (in an alluring sylvan-like way, what with a skin-tight black satin Milo Anderson revelation molded around her figure. (Question: What's she wear underneath that?) Answer: "Nothing—she never wears anything underneath 'em. She doesn't wear a girdle.") It's some dress, with a knee-high slit up one side revealing a jewel-studded gam.

After the take, Marlene came over. Friendly-like, by request she exhibited the jeweled garter close-up—"these are diamonds.... I also have some with topazes and some with sapphires.... Picked them up in Paris."

She was excited because Hal Wallis, the boss, had been telephoning all morning about her doing another Warner picture. She'd love to, but there was one at Columbia, another at Universal, maybe another for Sam Goldwyn on her schedule. She was working hard and late, seldom took time for lunch, was too tired to eat at night, had lost five pounds and was thriving on it.

"Thriving" was understatement. The results, figuratively, were sensational. "It's the dress," she said modestly.

HEARTS' HAVEN

Chapter 23

ALMOST AN EXPLANATION

Mrs. Marbury gasped, and Mr. Howe made her an old-fashioned jerky bow and hurried on before she could interrupt.

"Mr. Marbury felt that his wife's eagerness to find an island home for herself and Gina was unwise. He felt that until Gina was married it would be better if she and her aunt did not live in such a remote spot.

"You understand now why Mr. Drolissard came along. He was engaged by Mr. Marbury to create serious, I guess, but enough to... a few unpleasant incidents—nothing serious of course, but enough to change Mrs. Marbury's mind, should she have happened to take a fancy to the place. Mr. Drolissard thought he needed more time than just one night, so he asked the plane not to return. I may as well tell you that there were three incidents which were created by Jim Drolissard.

"First, it was he who shot at Mr. Millard, when he and Miss Prentice were out walking on the sand. Of course he made sure that he would miss them.

"Second, Jim did not hurt his arm on the back porch stairs. He purposely sawed through the plank and then declared he was hurt.

"Third, Jim was really trying to reassure Miss Prentice that night when she thought a ghost touched her, but he lost his head when she screamed and ran back into the hall where we all saw him.

"All this was done only for the purpose, I assure you, of providing a little mystery. And of making Mrs. Marbury feel that the house was undesirable.

"Well, Mrs. Marbury has already told us that she no longer wants the house," continued the lawyer. "But, so long as I knew the origin and harmlessness of these little incidents, I was prepared to carry out my part of the program. Now there are an increasing number of—shall we say, accidents—for which some outside and probably unfriendly person is responsible.

"For example, I naturally thought that there would be a rowboat or a launch of some sort which would go to the mainland and, arrange to get us off within a few hours if necessary. I made use of the opportunity we had, since we were marooned, but I have been puzzled, and disturbed, by our continued lack of contact with the mainland.

"Also, when we did sight a ship, although it must have seen our signal, it turned and sailed away. The incidents of last night, Mr. Jackson receiving such a large, unexplained sum of money, and the disappearance of his wife, leave little doubt in my mind but that we have stumbled onto a hideout for some sort of gang operating outside the law. I shall not be at ease until we are all safely back home. And I do apologize, and regret more than I can say, having unwittingly aided these unknown unfortunates."

There was a barrage of questions, which mostly went unanswered, when the lawyer had finished. For the first time Eve began to be really frightened.

Somewhat, through all Mrs. Jackson's talk of ghosts and the incidents which the lawyer had mentioned, she had not had the first day, just before they landed. Living in the house, even under such bizarre circumstances, had so accustomed her to the place that it no longer frightened her.

Now she saw that her first premonition had probably been correct; there was a possibility that they might be in real danger.

Some of the others began to feel as she did. Eve thought, as the day wore on and there was no sign of the plane, a boat, or Mrs. Jackson. If the "gang" was determined to hold them on the island still longer, for inexplicable reasons of their own, there was certainly nothing they could do. This feeling of helplessness gradually took possession of them all and, losing their gaiety of the morning,

they became peevish, cross or irritable by turns.

Eve had still another worry. The conviction had been growing upon her ever since last night that she could not continue this engagement to Nell unless she told him the exact circumstances under which she and Julie had come to the island.

Her feeling of loyalty toward Julie had prevented Eve from telling Nell all about it when he first proposed. But she began to see more and more clearly that she owed a certain loyalty to herself. At the moment she felt ashamed and out of patience with herself every time she looked in the mirror.

That night, after a sketchy dinner consisting of sardines, crackers and a batch of Julie's well-meant but unsuccessful biscuits, Eve resolved she would stand up to him. When Nell suggested that they again walk down to the shore for awhile, she agreed at once. But her face was grave as she fell in step with him. This would not be easy.

Hard Job

"Incredible sort of night, isn't it?"

Nell waved an arm at the mist billowing in from the ocean, scudding in great puffs ahead of a light breeze.

"It makes everything seem even more unreal than usual," said Eve. "The house up there on the terrace looks like something done with lights for a stage scene."

Nell had been investigating a log which was lying well back of the water line, half imbedded in the sand.

"It's dry," he announced. "Let's sit here."

But Eve held back. "No," she said, "not yet. I feel like walking."

She did not know why, but she felt she could only say what she had to say, if they were walking along together, not sitting side by side, her words falling weighted in the stillness.

"Walking's what you can get plenty of, on this island," grinned Nell. "If you'd said you wanted to dance to a name orchestra now, it would be serious. We're fresh out of name orchestras. Speaking of music, though, you'd think the Jacksons would have had a radio, away off out here, wouldn't you?"

"They're a strange pair," said Eve. "Listen, Nell, I wanted to talk because I wanted to talk."

"Honey, you're a poet," Nell laid his cheek carelessly against her hair for a moment.

Eve moved away, smiled at him, her eyes big and dark in the mysterious night. "Don't be sweet, Nell. You're making it harder for me to tell you—I'm an impostor!"

"You're not Mrs. Somebody?" demanded Nell, after a brief silence.

"No, oh no," Eve said hastily. "Eve Prentice is my right name, too. That's not it. But I haven't any money. I never had any—I mean, I'm a working girl. I don't belong here—" She said it all in one breath, stopped suddenly, feeling that she was not making a very good job of her explanation.

No Surprise

"Money?" Nell was genuinely surprised. "I never thought you had money. I mean never thought of it at all, in connection with you."

"Well," said Eve. She began to feel a little desperate. How could she make Nell understand how very different her life had been before she met the Marburys? She must make him understand. It was the only fair thing to do.

"Maybe if I begin at the beginning it will be clearer." She spoke slowly, choosing her words carefully. "Just a few weeks ago I was working in an interior decorating shop in New York. I had a job, and I was glad of it. The job, you see, paid me enough to live on—not the kind of living you know, but the kind that provides three meals a day, a small room in a boarding house, and some clothes."

Eve glanced up to see if Nell was listening. He drew her arm

Manhattan—Lord's Prayer Keeps Lip Busy Before Camera

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Save when bad weather thwarts him, Ben Bernie likes to fly down to Miami Beach after his broadcast each week. He lives down there and prefers to have sand in his shoes rather than kicking around Manhattan all week.

Lounging all alone in one of the big southbound mail liners the other night, he was thinking of what a fine time he was going to have when the door to the pilot's cabin opened and Dick Merrill stepped out.

"Hello, Ben," cried Dick, "what are you doing way out here?"

"Where are we?" Ben wanted to know.

"We're 7,000 feet above Baltimore and I've got a horse that can't miss."

"A horse," said Bernie, pricking up his ears.

"A beauty. Aerial Bomb. Can't miss," he intoned mournfully, "and I can't play him."

"I'll make book for you," Bernie told him. Wherefore Dick Merrill, trans-Atlantic flier and noted aerial pilot, placed \$10 on Aerial Bomb's nose and ten more to show.

Which, as things turned out, only goes to show that Merrill is an able pilot but a judge of horseflesh. Aerial Bomb failed to explode, and Bernie collected \$20.

There are times when silence is a pearl of great worth, but facing a newsworld camera calmly is not one of them. Then you are supposed to keep talking and appear unaware that anything is happening. If you can do this, you can act. Somerset Maugham achieves this nonchalance by repeating the Lord's Prayer. The words come automatically and he phrases them in conversational tones. Study his lip movements the next time you see him on a screen and see if this is not so.

Dayton Stoddard's biography of Sime Silverman, "Lord Broadway," has been revised. Several of Sime's intimates didn't like some of the things in the book, and the publishers are now having the manuscript re-examined. It is interesting to note that Mrs. Silverman was delighted with the life story of her late and famous husband as it stood. She herself didn't recommend a single change.

One of New York's most famous and exclusive mansions stands at 54th avenue and 51st street. It seems incongruous to pass there and find that the curtains have patches on them a foot high. These may easily be seen from the sidewalk. Yet the property is practically priceless.

That was an interesting meeting of secretaries luncheon at the Waldorf the other day. The former secretary of Winston Churchill, Phyllis Moir, was guest of honor, and other guests included the secretaries of Wendell Willkie, Herbert Hoover, Mayor LaGuardia and many other prominent people. Miss Moir is the author of a new book called "I Was Churchill's Private Secretary," published only a few weeks ago.

The 1940 census questions were printed in Braille—the raised lettering for the blind—so that occupants of blind and deaf and dumb institutions could respond. The census bureau reports that \$1,710,313 worth of artificial limbs were manufactured in 360 establishments in the U. S. in a year. Production of crutches amounted to \$69,748.

Apparel stores, including shoe stores, have increased 11 per cent in number and 23 per cent in sales since 1935, according to the census.

Recognition of his vast age

EST! THAT'S THE OLD MAN MY SISTER'S GOIN' WITH. HE'S NINETEEN YEARS OLD!

HONEST?

Continued On Page 9

POP I'M GROWN UP NOW I WISH YOU WOULDN'T CALL ME BABY DUMPLING ANYMORE.

OKAY ALEXANDER

NOW THAT I HAVE A BABY SISTER, MAMA, I WISH YOU'D CALL ME BY MY RIGHT NAME ALEXANDER

SURE DEAR

BABY DUMPLING, DON'T SLAM THAT SCREEN DOOR WHEN YOU GO OUT

OH GEE NOW I HAVE TO GO THROUGH ALL THAT AGAIN!

WELL, I KNOW I NEVER EXPECTED THEM WOULD CHECK DOCTORS IN THE UNUNITED STATES ARMY—HOW MUCH DID WE HATE TO PAY 'EM CRITTER FER PREGGIN' YE, SAUNIFFY?

WELL, I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU—I—

FORGET IT—THAT OUTFIT FITS YOU LIKE PAPER ON THE WALL

YOU LOOK BETTER IN THAT OUTFIT THAN I EVER DID—IT NEEDS A LITTLE PATCHING UP BUT YOUR WIFE CAN—

EVERYONE'S BEEN SO KIND—NARR, WHAT DO I GO TO GET A GUN OR SOME CACKY BRITCHES?

FIRST OF ALL—WE GOT TO TAKE A PHYSICAL EXAMINATION, THEN THE DOCTOR'S GOT TO LOOK ME OVER FROM HEAD TO FOOT—JES-LIKE THEY DONE TO ME

GEE, ZERO—BUT EVERYTHING'S SWELL! IT'S FUNNY—WHATEVER YOU GO—YOU ALWAYS MEET LOTS AN' LOTS A NICE PEOPLE

OUT OF MY WAY!

Y-Y-YES, S-SUH!

GHOS' OR NO GHOS' I'VE GOIN' TO TAKE A SWING AT HIM!

BRUDDER, TAIN'T SAFE!

MAYBE THAT'LL TEACH YOU SOME RESPECT FOR A GHOST!

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Published Sunday morning and Monday afternoon every Sunday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, INC. Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1919.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Home Daily Press, LAMAR, DALLAS, DOWNS.

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME

RECOGNITION OF HIS VAST AGE

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Home Daily Press, LAMAR, DALLAS, DOWNS.

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Shop At Elmo's in the Petroleum Building

SUITS

for Spring and Summer

The smartest cool suits you'll find... feels like a feather and looks like a million. Both single and double breasted models.

Tropicans \$27.50

Rockland Twist \$32.50

8-12 Fabric ... \$32.50



Here's a all-over sweater that's ideal to wear with a sport coat or slacks. This all wool sweater comes in Royal Blue, White and Rust, Special... \$1.35

Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE

Colorado City Women's Golf Tilts Underway

COLORADO CITY, April 26 (Sp) Match play got underway this week in the city golf tournament for women being sponsored by the women's golf association of the Colorado City country club. Finals will be played off Sunday, May 4.

Twenty-two women qualified for the tournament. Mrs. Walter Whipple taking medalist honors with 307.

In the championship flight Mrs. Walter Whipple is matched with Mrs. Walter Henderson, Mrs. Q. D. Sheppard meets Mrs. Henry Doss, Mrs. R. H. Cantrell vies with Mrs.

A. L. McSpadden, and Mrs. R. H. Barber contests Mrs. Bill Rhode.

First flight rounds pit Jimmie Jenkins with Hazel Grubbs, Mrs. Neal Pritchard jousts with Elizabeth Grantland, Mrs. Percy Bond competes with Mrs. Henry Vaughn, and Mrs. John R. Baze is matched with Mrs. Bob Fee.

Scheduled for second flight bouts are Babe Roddy against Mrs. Luke Thomas, Mrs. E. C. Nix a bye, Mrs. Carl Shira tilts with Mrs. H. H. Simons, and Mrs. Oscar Rhode gets a bye.

The oldest man found in the 1940 census was a Chicago man who had emigrated from Egypt. He was 128 years old.

During the century, 1840-1940, the average wool fleeces weights sheared in the United States increased from two to eight pounds.

DON'T GAMBLE!

Don't gamble with low-priced paint and varnish. The expense of applying inferior products is the same as for dependable materials which last from two to four times longer and look so much better. Buy "PAL".

PRATT & LAMBERT PAINT AND VARNISH

For the outside of the house, for the interior walls, floors and furniture, there is a Pratt & Lambert paint or varnish which insures the utmost in beauty, durability and economy.

THORP

Paint Store
A Home Owned Store

Sophomores At Forsan Excel

FORSAN, April 26. (Sp) — Sophomores led the honor roll list here for the past six weeks with 12. Supt. P. D. Lewis has announced.

By grades those on the roll were: First, Zand Branham, Weldon McElreath, Gene Patterson, Alfred Thieme, Mary Ann Hudleston, and Betty Lynn Oglesby; second, Wayne Bartlett, Theibert Camp, Richard Gilmore, Charles Ray Howard, Ray Whitley, Juanita Griffith, Patsy Ramsey, Betty Jo Roberson, Billie Sue Sewell, Yvonne Wisenhunt; third, Jerry Green, Donald Roy Patterson, Mary Ruth Howard, Peggy Painter, Flo Marie Thieme, Betty Jo Moore.

Fourth, Phyllis Williamson, Doylene Gilmore, Gwendolyn Oglesby, Joanne Lewis; fifth, Carl Smith, Bobby Wash, Billy White, Vona Bell Grant, Mohna Walker, Haroldine West; sixth, Dorothy Gressett, Delmar Klash, Joyce Sewell, Delasco Galt; seventh, H. W. Bartlett, Jr., Jack Sludge.

Eighth, Dorris Jean McElreath, Betty Ruth Lamb, J. B. McDonald, Wanda Nell Griffith, Freda Nell Oglesby; ninth, Hollis Gilmore, Bobby Peck, Paul Wadsworth, Herman Mize, Bill McAlpine, Marian Russell, Ray Dunlap, Opal Massey, Evelyn Moore, Mary Butler, Dan Oglesby, Wanza Gladden; tenth, Martha Southerland; eleventh, Gayle Green, Gladys Cardwell, Robert Yarbro, Floyd Griffith.

Making of men's neckties and women's neckwear is a \$56,000,000 industry in the U. S., according to the census.

Likely Derby Entries Prep For May 3

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 26 (Sp) Here 'tis a week before the 1941 Kentucky Derby and the dope is like a mass of scrambled eggs.

At this moment, with every indication that tomorrow will make more changes and so on until Friday when the boys must plank down \$500 for their horse to start, these are possibilities:

Horse — Owner:

Our Boots, Woodvale Farms. Porter's Cap, Charles S. Howard. Whirlaway, Warren Wright. King Cole, Ogden Phipps. Ethel Pais, V. S. Bragg. Robert Morris, J. P. Evers. Little Beans, R. Palladina. Dispose, King Ranch. Curious Coin, Coldstream Stud. Agricole, Shadybrook Farms. Staretor, Hugh Nesbitt. Swain, Cleveland Putnam. Master Henry, Bern Stable. And Valinda Farms, Valinda Groom and Valinda Paul.

Lou Toufano's Market Wise romped into the derby picture Saturday with a sparkling victory over more highly rated derby eligibles including King Cole, Curious Coin and several others in the Wood Memorial.

It is worth considerable cash to win the derby in addition to fame. The race, depending on the number of actual starters, will bring the owner of the winner \$60,150—the amount Gallahadion won for Mrs. Ethel V. Mars last year—if eight start. Then there is a \$5,000 gold cup.

Church of Christ To Hear Overby

Coleman Overby, Dallas, who has been supplying for the Church of Christ for the past month, will preach at both services today, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., church officials said Saturday.

In the morning hour he will speak on "Take Heed to Reading," and in the evening he will speak on "Paul's Defense." Regular services will be held as customary, 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. the Ladies' Bible class at 3 p. m. Monday and prayer service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Beginning May 1, Byron Fullerton, Chickasha, Okla., will begin full time work with the church. He is recognized as an outstanding and competent minister among the Church of Christ denomination.

Here 'n There

Comes a note from E. J. Uhl at Hines, Ill. that he is now enroute home after spending several weeks at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hospital at that place. "I feel like a new man," he wrote, and added that he was heading back for "Big Spring — the hub of the western hemisphere." Incidentally, he will be observing his 69th birthday while enroute home.

Identified by police as a "Mr. Reese," a man was taken to the Big Spring hospital late Saturday night, suffering from injuries sustained in a traffic mishap just west of town. Officers said that a preliminary investigation indicated that the man, a pedestrian, had stepped into the path of a car driven by Preston Lovelace, who stopped, gave aid and notified police.

This is a fast world. J. H. Greene and Dr. P. W. Malone, traveling in the latter's plane, flew back from the Southwest Aviation conference at Wichita, Kas. today in three hours and 45 minutes. They left at 10 a. m. and got here in time to do half a day's work.

Giants Nudged By Phillies, 7-6

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 (Sp) — The New York Giants ripped off one of their spectacular ninth-inning rallies today, scoring four runs to tie the score at six-all, and then gave their game back to the Phillies in the 11th inning when Lefty Cliff Melton walked in the deciding run for a 7 to 6 decision.

Melton, fifth in a string of Giants hurlers, had been called on double-quick after Paul Dean walked two men in a row in the mishap until Dan Litwhiler led off with a single in the 11th. Nick Etten sacrificed and Tom Livingston was purposely passed. Harry Marnie fanned and Bob Bragan was intentionally walked to get at John Postojany, last of three Philly pitchers. But Melton couldn't get out of the groove and forced in the winning tally.

New York 100 000 104 00—8
Philadelphia ... 000 200 120 01—7

Red Sox Bon Athletics, 8-7

BOSTON, April 26 (Sp) — The Boston Red Sox got off to a bad start today, but settled down behind the gilt-edged pitching of relief Bill Fleming to overcome a seven-run deficit and squeeze out an 8-to-7 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

Fleming, who came to the rescue after the Athletics had hopped on starter Woody Rich for seven runs in the first three innings, checked them with only one hit the rest of the way.

Philadelphia ... 205 000 000—7
Boston ... 002 041 002—8

Tom Yarbro's Hobby Almost A Vocation

FORSAN, April 26 (Sp) — Tom Yarbro's hobby has grown almost



into a vocation, what with five radio programs a week.

As a lad of 14 he started tinkering with a guitar. Without a teacher, he picked up the art by listening and watching others. In high school he hadn't progressed enough to entertain on school programs and only got as far as plunking his guitar in the orchestra.

When Tom went to college, he took his guitar along and kept practicing and studying. He had an invitation for an audition by WFAA at Dallas, but did not accept.

But there wasn't any money in his hobby at the time, so Tom got a job with an oil company here as clerk. A year ago he went on the air over KBST in Big Spring and now has programs on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and on Saturday he broadcasts over KXOX at Sweetwater.

Known as the "Happy Rambler," Tom is still an amateur but is planning on making a recording soon. Today he occasionally composes original songs. His ambition, he says, is to excel in my line of music and to go into this field altogether.

Summer or winter, chickens seek protection from wind and sun. Tamarix, desert willow, lilac, Russian mulberry, and other shrubs add to the comfort of poultry.

Tribe Bangs Tigers, 6-3

CLEVELAND, April 26 (Sp) — Buck Newsum lost only five games all last year while capturing 21, but the Cleveland Indians sent the Detroit ace to the showers today with his third consecutive setback.

The 6 to 3 triumph was the second in a row for comeback-bound Mel Harder, who needed Clint Brown's able relief help for the last two innings, and it gave the Indians three of their four starts against the Tigers.

Detroit 000 000 800—8
Cleveland 002 040 002—6

Buffs Down Sports, 2-1

SHREVEPORT, La., April 26 (Sp) Ted Wilks, veteran Houston right-hander, pitched and batted the Buffs to a 2-1 victory tonight in the ten-inning "rubber" of a three-game series with the Shreveport Sports. Wilks allowed only three hits and singled in the 10th to be driven later with the winning run.

Houston 100 000 100 1—2 8 4
Shreveport ... 000 000 100 0—1 3 1

Wilks and Naron; Hamner and Friar.

Hoosiers Run Wild In Penn Relay Show

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 (Sp) — Short-legged Roy Cochran and Campbell Kans cooperated perfectly today to bring the University of Indiana the major share of the spoils on the concluding program of the two-day Penn relay carnival.

Running in the order named, they first helped create the day's only major record, 7 minutes 41.1 seconds for the two-mile relay, and then returned in reverse order in the climactic mile relay to gain an eight-yard victory over New York U. and North Texas Teachers in a thrilling 3:16.4.

Always Open
Day & Night
Auto Shop

Expert Body and Motor Service
We Repair Your Car While You Sleep
Prompt Wrecker Service
F. S. Harris
Radiator Repairman
Phone 290 400 East 2nd

Local Women In Auto Accident

Mrs. Al Groehl and Mrs. R. L. Tollett narrowly escaped serious injury Friday afternoon when the car they were driving was in collision with another on the San Angelo highway.

Mrs. Groehl and Mrs. Tollett were returning to Big Spring from San Angelo. A car pulled into their path, forcing them to swerve and yet side-swiping the other car. Mrs. Groehl was thrown from the car but escaped with minor bruises and scratches. Mrs. Tollett, who was driving, also received only minor bruises.

German Armies In Africa Shelled

CAIRO, Egypt, April 26. (Sp) — German-Italian troops concentrating just outside Tobruk were shelled and scattered yesterday by the garrison of that fortress lodged

menacingly against the seaward flank of the axis army, the British announced today.

This was coincident with more intense patrol and artillery activity around Salum, Egypt, the frontier town where the axis drive eastward has halted.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 26 (Sp) — (USDA)—Cattle 400. Calves 100. Today's trade nominal. Bulls and cows steady; top slaughter yearlings 11.25; mature steers 11.00; grass steers 8.50; cows 8.00; bulls 7.75.

Hogs 700; most supply, steady with Friday's close; top 8.60; packing sows 7.00-7.50.

Sheep 1,700; nominal. Clipped lambs and feeders 25 lower; medium good spring lambs 3.00-8.00; aged wethers 5.00-5.35.

LOOKING

For Something Extra
Special In A
USED CAR?

Your Search Is Over When You Inspect the Following Like-New Cars.

AT POPULAR MARKET PRICES

- 1940 Pontiac Sedan
- 1940 Buick Super Sedan
- 1940 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan
- 1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan
- 1940 Plymouth Sedan
- 1939 Oldsmobile Sedan
- 1939 Buick Sedan
- 1939 Buick Club Coupe
- 1939 Buick Business Coupe

And Many Others

McEwen Motor Co.

211 WEST 4TH ST.

Buick SPECIAL 6-passenger Sedan, \$1006, white sidewall tires extra.*



1941 PLATFORM

More Dimes per Dollar

It certainly would be a grand thing these days if you could count on every dollar doing its share as completely as the dollars that buy gasoline for the trim new 1941 Buicks.

For in any of these magnificent cars you can have Compound Carburetion, which adds as much as an extra ten or fifteen cents to the buying power of each gasoline dollar.

It works like this:

With FIREBALL design and Compound Carburetion, the same-size Buick engines now give from 18 to 24 more horsepower than last year.

We expend that horsepower through rear-axle gears that travel you farther

for each revolution of the engine.

At the same time, the rate of fuel is fed to your engine according to need—in light loads only one carburetor functions, when plenty-power is wanted the other also comes in.

Thus, all the time, your engine is operating on the most efficient fuel supply for the job in hand, while your speeding rear wheels are stretching the miles out behind you.

So if you'd like an extra dime or more from each gasoline dollar, why not ask a Buick dealer how Buick does it?

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT
915
for the Business Coupe

*delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best Buick Yet"

EXAMPLE OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

McEwen Motor Company

211 West Fourth St. Big Spring, Texas

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

The Headpiece

... beige straw uplifted as to brim
... and gross grain ribbon trim ...

5.00

Charming fashions for women

19.75

2.95

1.00

1.95



Johansen ... styled in white doe-skin trimmed in maple calf ... a charming fashion in footwear.

Albert M. Fisher Co.

1941 Baby Annual Of The BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

VOL. 13, NO. 323

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1941

SEC. II, TWENTY PAGES

Personality Children Named

Big Spring's "Personality Child" of 1941 is Melvin Arthur Brown.

This brown-haired bright-eyed youngster was given top position out of a field of 153—all entered in The Herald-Kelsey photo event—by a group of three photographic judges in Abilene.

Melvin Arthur, who is pictured at the right, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown. Born on August 28, 1937, he is "going on four"—and he is a comparative newcomer to Big Spring, having come here with his parents last September, from Channing, Texas.

Mr. Brown is employed by the D&C Packing company, and the mother also works there and for the Big Spring Livestock Auction company. They reside at the plant, in northeast Big Spring.

Nine other winners were named (the judges, who made the selections by numbers only, without knowing any of the children, confessed it was an extremely difficult task) and each of these, along with Melvin Arthur, will receive an engraved trophy. These nine are:

Up To One Year Old

First—Adrian Linn de Graffenreid, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. de Graffenreid, 900 Johnson street.

Second—Robert Winston Cochran, four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cochran, 113 East 16th street.

Third—Barbara Ann Coffee, seven-and-a-half-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coffee, 1000 East 12th street.

One To Three Years Old

First—Camilla Brennan, 18-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brennan, 607 East 13th street.

Second—Jacqueline Ruth Smith, two-and-a-half-year-



MELVIN ARTHUR BROWN

See PERSONALITY, Page 26, C. 1



ADRIAN LINN DeGRAFFENREID



HELEN ILENE JENSEN



CAMILLA BRENNAN



Second Place Winners— Given second rank in their respective age groups in the "Personality Child" event by a board of Abilene judges were these tots pictured above. Left to right: Robert Winston Cochran, four-

months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cochran; Jacqueline Ruth Smith, two-and-a-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith; and Dianne Denton, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Denton.



Take Third Honors— These attractive children are to be awarded third-place trophies, as a result of honor ranking given by the out-of-town judges. These third-place winners in their respective age groups, left to right, are:

Bennie Compton, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Escot Compton; Barbara Ann Coffey, seven-and-a-half-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coffey; and David Randolph Griffiths, year-and-a-half-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Griffiths.

Speech Defects In Child Can Be Corrected

Defects of speech such as stammering or stuttering can be corrected in a child. If your child stammers or stutters, don't talk about it to him or in his presence.

Speak slowly yourself, and never have the child repeat the word or words he stammers. It will help if everyone in the family will speak slowly to the child, and he should be encouraged to speak slowly himself. That is the only advice he should be given.

You should try to speak only in a low tone of voice to a child who stammers or stutters. Don't ever imitate or make fun of him. Left-handedness and stammering are closely associated, particularly if there is any attempt to change the left-handedness.

It often helps, in correcting the condition, to have a child sing his words. It is curious that a stammer does not affect the ability to sing, yet singing breaks down the monotone of stammering.

There are some children whose stuttering is so severe that they can be helped only by expert treatment. This condition does not run in families, that is children are not born with the tendency.

If your child starts to stammer take him to a doctor and do everything you can to improve his general health and remove the irritations and tensions from his daily routine.

Children Under Six Need Much Sleep

From 12 to 16 hours of sleep a day is an essential for children under six years of age. If a child is to learn how to disregard noises and other external factors, mothers must learn to disregard slight wakefulness.

Fond parents who rush in to see Baby everytime he turns over, will soon find him growing into a nervous, irritable youngster who awakens at the slightest disturbance.

But the baby who gets enough sleep will eat properly, gain weight regularly and be in good spirits.

The average cost of sugar used by U. S. food factories is four and a half cents per pound, census figures indicate. The food industries in 1939 paid \$211,000,000 for 4,634 million pounds of sugar.

BABY week



WE X-RAY FEET FOR A PERFECT FITTING

We feature one of the most complete juvenile shoe departments in West Texas... always a complete stock of the famous Peters Baby Shoes.

STARTING BABY ON HIS LONG WALK THROUGH LIFE

It is important that Baby starts out in life with a proper shoe fit as well as to always have his feet fit properly. We have the shoes for growing feet.

59c To 98c



Greatest Line of Baby Shoes

See our complete line of Baby Shoes. Try our store first

J & K SHOE STORE

Home Of Peters All Leather Shoes Big Spring's Only Exclusive Shoe Store

Chas. Jones

K. B. Kimberlin

PROTECT  BABY

By Keeping His Food In A **COOLERATOR**

- ICE provides Constant Cold automatically maintaining safe low temperatures.
- ICE provides CLEAN WASHED AIR... the film of water on melting ice absorbs from the air the food odors which are the common cause of flavor taints.

- ICE provides PROPER MOISTURE... melting ice protects foods against rapid drying out—vegetables stay garden fresh, meats juicy and full-flavored.

- ICE is Pure, Clear, Odor Free — safe to use for every purpose.

A New Kind of REFRIGERATION!



THIS BRINGS OUT OF FOOD NO COOLING NOISE

COSTS LESS TO BUY AND TO OWN

Coolerator

Ask For Free Coolerator Demonstration

Southern Ice

MANLEY COOK, Mgr.

Mothers May Learn Much From Play

That children learn by playing is a recognized fact nowadays. Play is full of pleasure for the child for it is full of new experiences and new combinations of past ones. At the same time play is a serious thing to the child and should be planned for seriously by his parents.

Every mother can learn a great deal about play if she will watch her child and not interfere with him. But the time he is a year old, he bangs with his toys to make noise, piles blocks one on the other and fills pails with sand and empties them again.

Gradually as he becomes older, he becomes more skillful in his movements and can pile his blocks higher and even tries to catch a ball.

When he learns to walk, he starts to pull and push. He drags along the floor a toy dog or box tied to a string or shoves a chair across the floor.

At first he plays alone but at the age of two or three years, he begins to play with other children his age. He learns to play his part, to wait his turn, to follow the rules of the game.

One of the most important lessons learned through play is coordination of working together of muscles and senses. Childhood is the right time to learn this type of skill and the child who has played with vigor and freedom attains it without conscious effort.

Cod Liver Oil Supplies Many Needs of Baby

One of the important essentials in Baby's growth and development is cod liver oil. It has been called "Bottled Sunlight" for its important ingredients.

It has some other names too—irradiated ergosterol or fliosterol. But no matter what the name it is still considered one of the most important needs in Baby's life.

From cod liver oil, the baby gets vitamin D and in a more con-

centrated form than can be obtained from ordinary exposure to the sun rays.

Of course, sun baths should be given to the babies also when climate permits. And the infant should be exposed gradually, only a portion of the body exposed at a time, increasing the area until the whole body is tanned.

But when old Sol does a fade out, Junior doesn't need to worry any more. He'll get his sunshine from a bottle.

Church Habits Formed Early

Sunday school attendance is a mighty good habit for children, and there is no better way to form it than to start early.

The scriptures are authority for bringing up a child in the "way it should go and when he is old he

will not depart from it." More and more, the various denominations are realizing the importance of concentrating on teaching the child.

Maximum results in developing the moral fibre of the child may be obtained by parents taking the child to Sunday school and church rather than sending it. Children are great on following examples—whether it be following the parents to church or wanting to stay home because Mama and Papa do.

In an increasingly busier world

which bids more and more for time of the average adult, best chance for administering lasting impressions to the individual is in childhood before interests become so divergent. Sunday school and church still remain the best means of cultivating religious impulses.

The District of Columbia, with an annual factory production valued at \$80,000,000, ranks ahead of the states of North Dakota, Nevada, New Mexico, and Wyoming, the census reports.

"I'm A Healthy Baby"

MEAD'S fine BREAD

Now "In-Riched" With

VITAMIN B-1

for health's sake for the Baby . . .
and every member of the family!



"I get upset with grownups sometimes for not paying more attention to me at the proper times. So when I feel like it, I cry. But I am a healthy baby because my mother and my doctor say so. And believe me, my mother does pay me some attention at meal time. She's particular to see that I get my vegetables, milk and plenty of bread. She says little boys and girls need lots of bread to build strong bodies and to give them lots of energy. She always asks for Mead's at the grocery since it has all of those foods I need."

Your baby needs the healthful goodness of Mead's fine Bread at every meal and for in-between snacks. All of its ingredients are necessary to build a strong body . . . milk, shortening, yeast, flour, sugar . . . Mead's combine into a bread that aids in the digestion of other foods. The bakery is healthfully clean and contains the latest possible equipment. Cooling and wrapping rooms are air-conditioned so the bread will not dry out . . . so that it will stay fresh longer. Try a loaf today!

Listen to Mead's New Program over KWFT, 620 on your dial, 11:15 a. m. each week day.

MEAD'S

fine

BREAD

At Your Favorite Grocers... Call For It By Name



PROTECT
Those Keen
Eager Eyes

Whether he becomes President or businessman, he'll need clear, healthy eyes to help make his mark! Don't take the risk of handicapping him with faulty vision by neglecting to have his eyes tested regularly. It may mean much to his future.

Doctor Geo. L.

WILKE
Optometrist

Among Youngest 'Personality' Children



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NITA JEAN JONES
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jones



WANDA JUNE COUNTS
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Counts



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Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cochran



GWYN McCULLOUGH
Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCullough



SHERREY BUSSY
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bussy



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Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miller



JAN TILLINGHAST
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O. Tillinghast



BARBARA CAROL BRIGGS
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BARBARA ANN COFFEE
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coffee

Camera Keeps Handy Record Of Early Antics of Child

Nothing tells the story of the baby like a handy camera.

Too often parents are so engrossed with the cute antics of the infant that they completely forget the simple trick of preserving them for later years by having the kodak ready.

Modern developments in photography have made it easy to take pictures indoors as well as outdoors—and much better pictures at that. Box cameras now are available with flashlight attachments at less than \$5, and compared with the value of a good shot, the expense is nominal.

With the flash light attachment, it is not necessary to pose the baby, but snap him while he is in the act of sucking a toe, beaming his first smile, making his initial

effort to crawl, swaying alone for the first time, or venturing on that historic first step.

Later there will be prime chances to preserve first evidences of a child's inevitable curiosity and meddling, his tendency to climb, to fall asleep in the high chair, to splash around in the tub, to twist his face in the great agony of weeping. The field is unlimited.

With a flash-box camera the procedure is practically fool proof if the camera is held steady. If the shot is close-up, the aperture should be reduced. Usually, distances over 12 feet should not be undertaken with small bulbs.

If photo-floods are used, the child should be placed in a high chair or something else to keep him from moving out of the light sphere. Portrait attachments are good, for when a snap shows up well, better enlargements can be made.

In using sunlight, keep the sun as nearly as possible to the back of the photographer and avoid making the child look into the rays. Such produced "squints" and makes the face flat in the picture.

But whatever the procedure, get those pictures now. They'll be worth many times their cost, and you'll never have a chance to get that particular shot again.

Consistency In Discipline Due From Parents

Consistency is a virtue all parents should cultivate in disciplining their children.

It is hard for the toddler to understand the parent who says one thing at one time and another thing later, or the parent who means what he says one time and is only bluffing the next.

Parents should be as firm one time as another with the child. They should each expect the same thing from the youngster, and when they disagree on methods of handling Junior, they should argue in private and not before him.

Rules of courtesy should be observed when dealing with the child, as well as with an adult. He should not be interrupted unnecessarily. He should not be criticized unkindly or in the presence of others. He should be told to do things by suggestion, when possible, instead of command.

Oregon has the best record of any of the states in infant death rates, according to the census. Deaths of babies under one year in Oregon amount to only 35.5 per 1,000 live births, compared to a national average of 48.



In Crowning Baby—King Of The Home

Make His Gift

Of Silver and Gold

● Silver Cups

Spoons — Forks — Knives

● Gold Rings — Chains

With Locketts or Crosses and Bracelets

WAITS CREDIT JEWELRY

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Cost of Baby Is \$125-\$175

If it's your first experience in parenthood, the initial expense may run you from \$150 to \$175.

Hospitalization, nursing services, pre-natal and delivery services vary, but the spread may be somewhere between \$80 and \$125 on the average case. Proud fathers who desire a son as a first child should know that the initial cost is slightly higher for a boy.

Usually not figured in as part of the cost, but an expense nevertheless is the matter of providing a layette for the baby, getting the necessary oils, powders, soaps, medicines, beds, bottles, cover and carrying blankets.

Vitamin Needs Of Child Listed

Vitamins are defined as elements in our food which are absolutely necessary to growth, development, and well-being. A great deal of experimental work has been done which has proved the absolute necessity of vitamins in diet.

In dealing with infants and children one is especially concerned with the four main vitamins A, B, C, D.

Vitamin A is found in animal fats such as cream, in cod liver oil, egg yolks and green vegetables. These vitamins effect the proper development of muscles and bones and the vitality of mucous membranes, particularly of the nose and throat. Lack of vitamin A also causes a certain eye disease that sometimes results in blindness.

Vitamin B is responsible for growth and ability of normal digestion. In infants and children the lack of vitamin B is found to cause the child to be sluggish, to fail to gain normally and to fall below par in a general way. This essential vitamin is found chiefly in the germs of grains and seed, in small amounts of milk and vegetables and yeast.

Juices of citrus fruits, oranges and lemons, contain Vitamin C. Some other fruits and berries and tomatoes contain the vitamin to some degree. The absence of it will cause scurvy.

The lack of Vitamin D will cause a child to have rickets and is concerned chiefly with proper bone formation. Chief sources of supply are cod liver oil and sunshine.

Baby Buggies Make Comeback

Baby buggies are coming back, but with modern refinements.

More compact and stream-lined, they afford easier rides what with flexible frames or springs and rubber tires. In many cases the shift has been complete to pneumatic tires. Little go-carts, most popular of hand powered baby transports, are sturdily built but designed to be quickly collapsible so that they may be tossed into the trunk of a car and carried wherever the family goes.

This Is
Baby Week



This Is
Baby Week

Your child deserves the Best that it is Possible for you to Give.

Besides taking infinite care of your child — watching his diet, his play, etc. — you yourself must keep in perfect health. A thorough check by the Marie Weeg Health Clinic, is the best way to stay in perfect health. Prevention of disease is easier than the cure.

MARIE WEEG HEALTH CLINIC

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They're Looking Toward First Birthday



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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terry



RONALD LEE BURNAM
Mrs. Ruth Burnam

Old Scares Of Expectant Mothers Are Now Debunked

Science has debunked the old scares which used to surround motherhood and the old superstitions have given way to sane advice. Quacks used to line their pockets by capitalizing on the fear which beset every expectant mother.

The beliefs that everything a mother did would influence her unborn child has haunted mothers down through the ages. But science has replaced these superstitions with rational advice for pre-natal care.

Once a mother would fear to play with her favorite dog for fear her child be graced with dog ears. No longer does she stop feeding her goldfish lest junior be born with pop eyes and pursed lips.

Neither does she believe she can give birth to an opera singer by studying singing.

A mother's actions can influence her child only in one way. Careful attention to her diet and health will contribute more than anything to the well being of her child.

Frequent consultations with the physician during pregnancy will often make the difference between good health and otherwise, and between a normal and an abnormal baby.

American cheese plants canvassed by the census bureau report an annual production of nearly nine million pounds of hamburger cheese, equal to one pound to each fourth family per year.

Development Of Beauty Starts Early In Life

Attractive Appearance Can Be Had

Little girls may be trained young in the habits that will make them belles of the ball when they make their social debut.

Little girls—and boys too—who are taught habits of cleanliness, neatness and poise will have a good chance of being attractive and even beautiful when they are grown.

Small chance is allowed for any one to become a beauty contest winner. The winner must have features that only a very small percentage of people possess. But beauty enough to make one stand out in the average crowd is available to nearly everyone.

Health is the real basis of beauty—the kind which does not fade with the passing years. The child who acquires good health habits and lives healthily through childhood and adolescence is likely to be attractive in late teens and adulthood.

Children for that reason should be taught to enjoy refreshing sleep, the kind of food which makes for healthy nails, hair, skin and figure, and to appreciate fresh air and exercise.

Cleanliness should be cultivated. Children naturally will play in dirt, and soiling against this habit does more harm than good. But frequent washing to prevent accumulation of dirt keeps the child attractive.

Nail-biting will ruin the attractive lines of fingers. Regular manuring of the nails will cause less biting by the child, and start the hands early in developing in attractive lines.

New Baby Seats Aid In Driving

What to do with the baby while using the family car is no longer a problem.

Today there are any number of baby seats available for babies and which fit snugly over or on standard automobile seats. Most of these feature leg holes with a front band to restrain the child from toppling due to bumps or sudden stops.

Not yet entirely solved is the

problem of what to do with the child which has started walking, but is too small to be content with sitting down and yet incapable of properly bracing against quick turns or stops. In this event, parents are wise not to let the child stand unless they have a firm hold.

If there were as many people per square mile throughout the whole U. S. as there are in Rhode Island—668—the nation's population would equal the present population of the whole world, according to the census bureau.

Baby's Growing Feet Present Trying Problem To Parents

Baby's growing feet present a problem to every parent, who wonders how in the world he can keep up with the infant. It seems to many as if they are always buying a new pair of shoes for junior.

But to give him the proper care, he should never wear short shoes. Having to discard unworn shoes because they are too short, will pay dividends in sturdy feet and

legs later on.

Years ago folks didn't know as much about what kind of shoes for infants but scientific study now recommends various types. A soft-soled shoe is permissible until the child begins to stand alone; but when he is able to stand in his crib or walk around a chair, the shoe he wears should have a sole rather

firm and solid.

When walking age arrives, a high shoe rather than an oxford should be worn, and a lace shoe fits better around the ankle than a button shoe.

If your child turns one or both feet too much inward or outward in walking, your physician can tell you how to build up the heel or one side or the other so that the walking position of the foot will be corrected.

More than 420 million handkerchiefs valued by factories at \$20,000,000 are made in the U. S. each year, according to the census.

BABY **WEEK**

Shop
McCrory's
First
And
SAVE!

Wise mothers shop McCrory's regularly because they know we have everything for Baby, at low prices. You'll find the things you need for baby at a saving at McCrory's store during Baby Week.



BETTER BUYS FOR BABY AT YOUR McCRORY'S STORE

BABY SHOES

In White—Sizes 0 to 3

A Buy At

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TODDLER'S PRINT

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Sheer Print Dresses

Size 1 to 3—for only

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Is the one you want your family to have, regardless of what may befall you.

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Next Fall's School Beginner Should See Doctor

Examination Shows Needed Adjustments

The child who is to enter school this fall should receive a thorough examination from the physician now.

That will allow time for correction of possible ailments and immunization against disease before school starts, thus prevent loss of time from classes and attendance of school when the health is not good enough.

A physical defect puts a child at a disadvantage with his schoolmates. Poor sight or hearing may make him seem dull in school and cause him to become discouraged, uninterested, nervous, and timid.

The physician will pay a particular close attention to eyes, teeth, hearing, nose and throat, brightness of eyes, complexion, posture and whether he has been gaining health and weight.

'Hands Off' Is New Policy Of Mothers-in-Law

There was a time when every young mother was faced with the problem of keeping her child under her own care, yet deal with the over-abundance of affection that only a grandmother can lavish on her grandchild.

How many times has a mother heard her mother-in-law go to great lengths in explaining how she raised her John. Worthwhile methods of feeding the child and molding its character tend to meet with sniffs of disdain by mother-in-laws.

But, there is gradually a new policy coming to the front. Just because a mother of yesteryear gave her child a concoction of soft bread and coffee is no reason that that same child's offspring should be put through the same test of the durability of its young stomach.

And so, amidst the hosannas of millions of young mothers a 'hands off' policy is the order of the day as far as grandmothers are concerned.

Doctors advise that this is a good policy. Grandmothers, since they are rid of the unpleasantness of correction of their children, tend to favor their grandchildren without expecting them to be obedient, therefore causing a lack of proper respect for the teachings of their mothers.

SCHEDULES

Trains—Eastbound	
Arrive	Depart
No. 2 7:00 a. m.	7:25 a. m.
No. 6 11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.
Trains—Westbound	
No. 11 9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7 7:25 a. m.	7:55 a. m.
Buses—Eastbound	
8:05 a. m.	3:10 a. m.
8:29 a. m.	8:34 a. m.
9:35 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
3:20 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
10:40 p. m.	10:45 p. m.
Buses—Westbound	
4:00 a. m.	4:00 a. m.
9:45 a. m.	9:55 a. m.
3:05 p. m.	3:10 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	7:54 p. m.
Buses—Northbound	
9:41 a. m.	9:45 p. m.
3:10 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
7:53 p. m.	8:00 p. m.
Buses—Southbound	
2:35 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
9:20 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
4:35 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
10:35 p. m.	11:00 p. m.
Plane—Eastbound	
8:04 p. m.	8:09 p. m.
Plane—Westbound	
7:37 p. m.	7:47 p. m.
MAIL CLOSINGS	
Eastbound	
Train	7:00 a. m.
Truck	10:40 a. m.
Plane	5:51 p. m.
Train	11:00 a. m.
Westbound	
Train	7:20 a. m.
Plane	7:21 p. m.
Northbound	
Train	8:45 p. m.
Truck	7:30 a. m.
Star, Rural Routes	9:00 a. m.

Proper Care Of Infants Eyes, Ears, Teeth Needed

A close watch on eyes, ears, and teeth of the newly born baby are important if these parts of its body are to give the life-long use expected.

Care must start in infancy because these three things can not be properly readjusted if once they are impaired. Eyes must receive immediate attention if any defects are to be corrected in time to give the child efficient usage of its eyes. Babies are particularly liable to eye infections and diseases. This is especially dangerous because too many times parents are apt to look on a slight infection as one of the hardships of infancy and fail to take immediate steps to insure proper treatment.

In the case of teeth, the infant must be given a well rounded diet because it is one of the major factors in the building and maintaining of sound teeth. Calcium produced by the body must receive its supply from outside sources and if these sources are lacking the baby is doomed to a life of trouble and bad health as the result of an unhealthy set of teeth.

Baby Wants VAUGHN'S BREAD

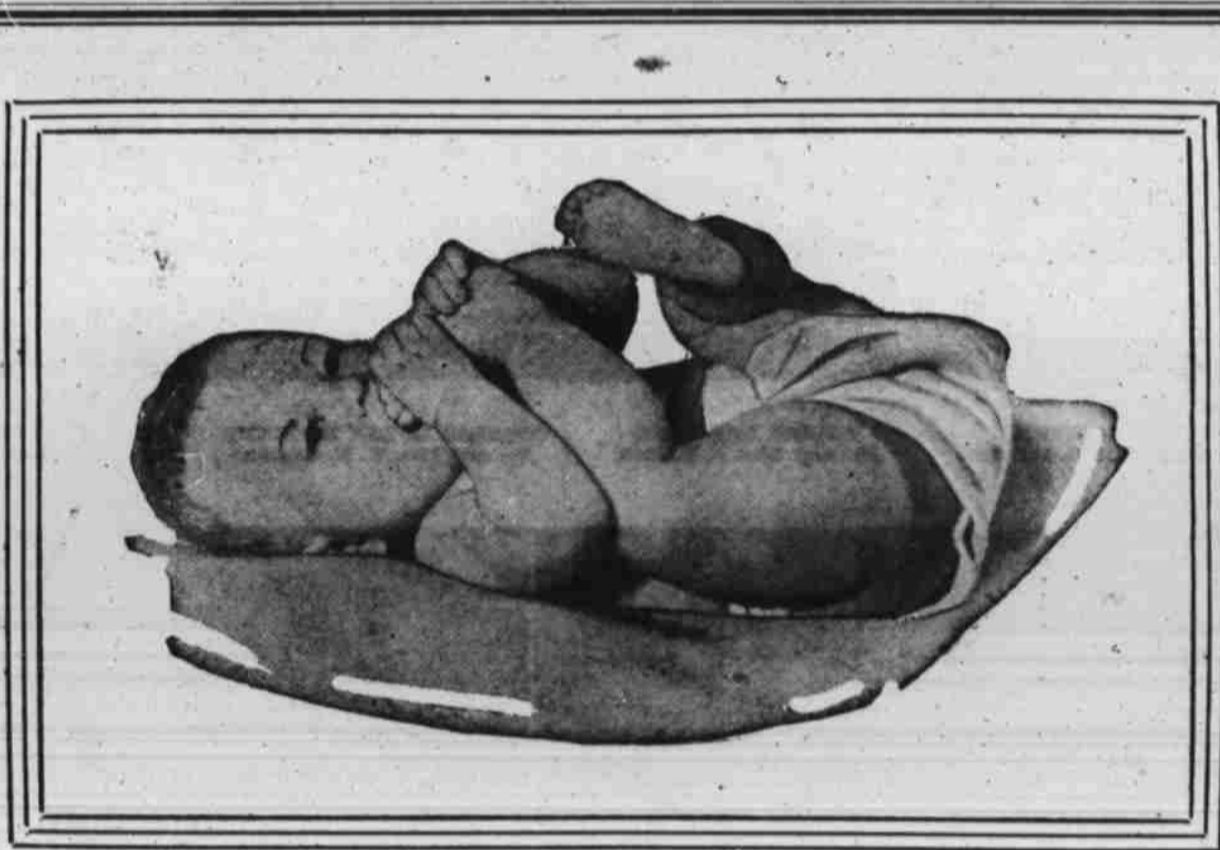
He's just a little feller, but he sure knows what's good! And health authorities say there's nothing better for him than Vaughn's Bread.

VAUGHN'S SWEET SHOP



Eat The Health Food Bread

FOR BARGAINS READ THE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS



Pardon Us...

FOR BEING SO PRACTICAL

As that baby of yours grows older, you're going to spend larger sums of money . . . for clothing, education and other necessities. Why not prepare now for that eventuality by putting aside small amounts, weekly or monthly, in a bank account. It's foresight that will repay you many times in the years to come.

First National Bank

In Big Spring

Their Majesties, Who Rule Many Homes



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ARTHUR LEWIS WINTHRESS
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Winthress



Name wanted for

Blondie's Baby

\$100 is waiting for you if your suggestion for a name is accepted by the judges for Blondie's new baby daughter.

What is the name you think it should be, and why do you think it's suitable?

That's all. If Chic Young, Beatrice Fairfax, Inez Robb and Dr. A. R. Dafoe, the four judges, select your entry — you'll have the proud satisfaction of naming the baby and winning \$100.

**HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES.
READ THEM CAREFULLY, PLEASE**

- (1)—Print or write plainly on a piece of paper your choice of a name for Blondie's baby daughter and complete this sentence, "I think this name is suitable for the baby because....." The sentence should contain not more than 25 words.
- (2)—Do not enter more than one name and one sentence in this contest.
- (3)—To be eligible entries must be mailed before midnight, Wednesday, April 30, 1941, to P. O. Box 6, Grand Central Annex, New York City.
- (4)—Neatness, suitability and originality of thought and expression, as well as the name, will be the determining factors in awarding the prize of \$100.
- (5)—Any resident of the United States or Canada may compete, with the exception of employees of this paper or members of their families.
- (6)—The prize will be awarded as soon after April 30th as the judging has been finished. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. The decision of the judges is final. The judges are Chic Young, Beatrice Fairfax, Inez Robb and Dr. A. R. Dafoe.

Follow **BLONDIE** daily in
The Herald

WPA Nursery Gives Expert Child Care

Expert work in care for children is being practiced every day, right here in Big Spring at the WPA Nursery school. Under capable supervision, the children are given the care of a balanced diet at 10 o'clock, 12 o'clock and 2 o'clock.

Health habits are enforced such as care of the teeth, proper sleeping habits, and diet.

Games, songs and toys teach these pre-school youngsters coordination of muscles, ability to give and take in a group, and constructive play habits.

Some 50 youngsters take part each day in the proper training in health, play and group life.

Finger Nails Need Attention Early

Trimming baby's finger-nails and toe-nails gets to be a problem early in life.

They should be trimmed regularly and correctly, for not only will the baby innocently scratch others, but in the first few weeks in this world may scratch itself.

Trim toe-nails square across — not round on the corners—in order to prevent in-growing. A blunt orange-wood stick is advised for removing dirt which might collect under the nails.

Sandbox Is Worth Much To Children

Few things around a place can be so beneficial in occupying children as a sandbox.

Few things are as easily acquired in this locality, for certainly none questions the abundance of sand. Four pieces of scrap lumber, a few nails and some wooden pegs can turn the trick.

Because tiny children seem to enjoy digging or playing in dirt, most of them manage to be happily busy in their backyard sandboxes.

Safety Habits In Children Are Worthwhile

Safety campaigns are gaining momentum these days when the accident toll also is showing signs of getting way out of hand.

Most of the drive to create safety consciousness has been directed to adults, and children have more or less been left out.

Parents have the opportunity of

building a sense of safety in the child's mind early in life when impressions are indelible.

They can teach the child to always avoid playing or running into streets, never to ride on running boards of cars, to get off the driveway when Daddy backs out the car, not to play with matches or fire, to eschew playing with broken glass, sharp-edged instruments, etc.—in short to be safety minded.

Lately, some have gone further by following a trend to brighter colored clothes for children, selecting designs which might easily be seen by motorists.

**DON'T RIDE
ON
SLICK,
BALD-HEADED
UNSAFE
TIRES**



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BABY'S SAKE

But For Safety of Your
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We cordially invite you to make Anthony's large, conveniently arranged store your shopping center when in downtown Big Spring . . . Complete outfitters for the family, plus exceptional lines in home furnishings.

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307 MAIN

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE

More Reasons Why Judges Had Trouble



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GARY ROSS KEAVES
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Keaves

LOREN McDOWELL III
Mr. and Mrs. Loren McDowell

WILLIAM LEO McNALLAN
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNallan
(Grandparents)

IRENE E. FARMER
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Farmer

Many Children Suffer Ailments Of Digestion

Some of the commonest causes of death among infants up to three years of age, are disease of the stomach and intestines, acute respiratory infections, and malnutrition.

These diseases usually follow mild infections or acute measles and whooping cough. Malnutrition, which is an insufficiency, causes 18.4 per cent of the deaths among infants. Other diseases are less than 6 per cent. Among others are tuberculosis, meningitis and prematurity.

Diseases of the stomach and intestines among infants causes 28.8 per cent of deaths and the percent for acute respiratory infections is 19.1.

How do parents detect the most common diseases in their children before they get far along? Physicians say vomiting diarrhea aggravated by continued giving of food and by laxatives are symptoms of acute intestinal and stomach diseases.

Respiratory infection is usually preceded by symptoms of a common cold—sneezing, irritability,

restlessness, difficulty in breath, loss of appetite, running noses and coughs.

The persistent inability of children to tolerate food that is given them and their failure to gain weight or loss of weight are often symptoms of malnutrition. This is usually preceded by some gastric intestinal upset.

Mothers are warned to feed a child carefully, who is recovering from any intestinal or stomach disorder.

Eating Habits Need Attention

Bad eating habits are one of the early problems that mothers and fathers have to face with their young children. But one rule will always apply. Never coax a child to eat.

Children will soon learn that a refusal to eat will get them undivided attention. They learn early to use such a ruse to satisfy their little egos. Let them skip a meal if there is nothing chronically wrong with them.

As soon as children learn that table tantrums bring them no notice, and they'll forget bad eating habits.

Children Two To Six Often Are Neglected

The neglected age of a child is usually between two and six years of age, yet that is an important part of the child's life and many health disabilities that will maim or mar a child in later life may be corrected during this time.

During infancy, diet and development are usually carefully watched and in modern schools the child is supervised with regard to physical as well as mental progress. But during the important four years, many children are allowed to shift for themselves.

Important to note are the facts that after the second year, growth and development are slower and only monthly weights and measurements need be taken. About the fourth year, hereditary traits begin to show such as tendency too excessive weight or height.

After four years it is more necessary that the height and weight should correspond, even though the age fails to do so, and failure to grow and gain, or excessive weight, demand investigation.

While the usual cause of malnu-

trition may be traced to digestion, a medical examination should be made to eliminate tonsillar, teeth, kidney or pulmonary conditions which would make progress impos-

sible. If such defects are found don't simply correct these and expect normal improvement, but also correct the manner of living.

**FOR
HERALD
WANT ADS
PHONE
728**

Don't Worry—You Probably Won't Like the Child's Name After All

Take a tip about solving one of life's more perplexing problems—that of naming the baby.

Don't worry about it, for odds are you will pick out the wrong name anyhow. Either Dad or Mother won't like it, maybe both won't like it, and perhaps when Baby gets old enough to wonder about things, he or she won't like it.

Invariably, there exists an almost irreconcilable difference of opinions between the parents on names. Usual procedure is to compromise on the name Mother picked out, but Dad stands a better chance if he insists that choice names be placed in a hat—an equal number by each parent—and the first drawn be plastered on the youngster for life.

Probably the first one drawn will be displeasing. What of it? Tear it up and draw until you hit one that comes nearer satisfying.

This system should be dropped in case of rich uncles or aunts. Even the most befuddled parents can see that. If the baby's grandparents need buttering, the naming answer is plain.

But when it just comes to picking out a name, one's about as good as another except those horrible collection of syllables that make even brave men shrink if forced to carry them all their lives. Remember, it is said that a rose would smell just as sweet by some other name—there being exceptions to the rule, of course.

Today's Infants Have 62-Year Life Span Ahead

Babies born today have a life expectancy of 62 years, according to the statistics as developed by insurance experts.

This increase in the life span has come as the result of improved methods of caring for the infant plus the emphasis that has been placed on pre-natal care. Scientific feeding and greater attention paid to health conditions surrounding the child are contributing factors for this increase.

In other years the unborn child was scarcely ever considered, as far as it alone was concerned. Mothers of today are no more affectionate toward their young children but they do pay more heed

to the needs and care of the infant. At one time the child was clothed, kept warm and kept out of harm's way as much as possible but that was as far as the care went. Consequently the life expectancy was short. Once the child reached adulthood it had almost as good a chance as the man or woman of today, but the large number of stillborn babies and infant deaths cut down the average span of years.

This span has increased from a brief thirty or so years to the present 62 and is becoming longer as more medical knowledge is acquired. Infant deaths are the exception rather than the rule today.

Foods Children Eat Provide For Development of Their Bodies

The foods that children eat must provide materials for growth of their bodies—for building bones, muscle, sound teeth and blood.

This is a daily check list of foods the child needs:

Milk—one and half pints to one quart a day.

Butter—at every meal.

Fruits and vegetables—four servings a day. These should include one from each of the following groups:

1. A fruit or vegetable rich in vitamin C: oranges, grapefruit, tomatoes, green leafy vegetables.

2. A vegetable or fruit rich in vitamin A and iron: green leafy vegetables, yellow fruits, ripe tomatoes, other green vegetables.

3. A serving of potatoes a day.

Eggs—one a day for each child.

Meat or fish—once a day—or at least four times a week.

Cereals and bread—one serving of cereal a day, bread according to appetite.

Sweets—for dessert, after other foods have been eaten, if wanted. Cod-liver oil—every day.

Per capita production of cigarettes in the U. S. yearly has reached an equivalent of 68 packs of 20 cigarettes each, census figures show. This would be equivalent to 90 packs per capita for all-of smoking age.

Over 20,000 shoe stores sell annually \$617,000,000 worth of shoes, according to the census. This number includes only those stores whose sales are primarily shoes.



Healthy Babies...

That's what the world needs and what the world wants. Well-born, well-nurtured and well-nourished babies are the healthy ones... the ones who are given the best possible start in life.

A very warm-hearted expression of congratulations, for National Baby Week, from all our staff to all babies everywhere!

Big Spring Hospital

WHAT?

No Sally Ann Bread

Of course, this youngster is a bit too young to enjoy Sally Ann Bread to its fullest extent but before long he will be clamoring for a sandwich made with Sally Ann Bread every hour or so. Children love the rich flavor of Sally Ann Bread... and as a healthful food you should give them plenty at every meal.



Your Child Needs Extra Energy



Sally Ann Bread is a quick energy producing food, which your child needs for strenuous playing, working or schooling.

Vitamin
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Plus
Calcium and Iron

DARBY'S
Sally Ann Bakery
"The Consistently Improved Loaf"



Let Them Grow Strong and Healthy

Banner MILK

NATURE'S
MOST
PERFECT
FOOD

"It Tastes Better"

Pasteurized For Babies Safety

'Over 3, Under 6' — And All Personable



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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel



LARUE CASEY
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Casey



MARY ANN SPALDING
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding



CAROLE KATHRINE GRIFFIS
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Griffis



MELBA JUNE SMITH
Mr. and Mrs. Jess L. Smith



SUE ANN ZOLLINGER
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Zollinger



EUNICE ELIZABETH FREEMAN
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Freeman



BILLIE RUTH FREEMAN
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ROXANN BRENNAN
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brennan



VIRGINIA LEE CARPENTER
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Mr. and Mrs. Escal Compton



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Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd
(Grandparents)



JANICE MARIE ANDERSON
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Anderson



ANNA BELLE LANE
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lane



MELTON SHELEENE DAVIS
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis



BOBBIE RAY FALKNER
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Falkner

Expectant Mother Needs Advice Of Physician On Diet, Exercise Habits

Diet is an essential for expectant mothers, so scientists have discovered, in reducing the number of lives lost during pregnancy. The expectant mother should seek counsel early, as all the pitfalls are not at the end of pregnancy.

An expectant mother's diet should contain such vitamins, minerals and food constituents as is necessary to build the muscular, bone, nervous and other systems of the baby, and at the same time maintain the mother's good health.

Such a diet might be as follows:

Fenced In Yard Offers Advantages

Once the baby starts walking, parents learn one lesson quickly. It is to have a fenced in yard.

An enclosed yard, equipped with interesting playthings, can save the parent many hours of apprehension, safeguard the youngsters from traffic hazards which they are yet unable to understand.

Too, few things can add as much to the happiness, health and contentment of a child as to let it play outside. Naturally energetic, the baby craves to be active. This keeps the mind occupied, and Mother benefits because baby will have a good appetite and be ready for bed when nap time comes.

Happy Baby Is Often The Healthiest Baby

A happy baby is not only a pretty baby but a well baby, so doctors and physicians have come to agree on the last few years.

The normal state of a healthy, well infant is to be happy. If the baby has proper and sufficient food at normal intervals, is clothed correctly and cared for properly, then it will be happy and satisfied and contented all the time.

If a baby is cross and fretful and unhappy, there is something wrong somewhere. If the baby is fretful, try to find the trouble, because a little baby should be happy.

Cod liver oil, a tablespoonful daily, calcium either in the form of milk, a quart daily, or calcium power in prescribed doses; citrus fruit juices, juice of three of four oranges, one grapefruit or lemon juice; fresh green vegetables cooked or raw, as lettuce, green beans, tomatoes, etc., at least two green vegetables daily; meats, beef, preferably broiled or roasted, shell fish, fish or chicken; butter is preferable to the substitutes; fats, starches and sugars are reduced in the diet if necessary to keep the patient's weight down to a reasonable figure.

Rest each afternoon is advised one or two hours, likewise, exercise daily. The latter should be limited to walking, and this need not be a great distance, but should be increased during the last three or four months of pregnancy as directed.

Teeth should be examined early in pregnancy and such corrections made as needed by a qualified dentist. This has much to do with maintaining good teeth in later years.

Retail florists enjoyed a big year in 1939 with total sales amounting to \$149,000,000, according to the census. This was 51 per cent greater than for 1935.

Nearly 18 million pairs of leather dress gloves are made each year in American factories, census records show.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
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Who's More Important Than a BABY?

The answer, of course, is NO ONE! All the wheels of industry and all the music in the world can't shut out the heart-wringing sound of a baby's cry . . . or the joy-bringing sound of a baby's laugh. Every fuzzy headed infant boy is a potential president of this country . . . every pink-cheeked girl is an heiress of the estate which her parents build of love, guidance and comfort.

We join with everybody everywhere during National Baby Week in extending greetings and our sincerest best wishes to all babies and their mothers.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL



'Baby Week' SALE FURNITURE

Below we show a half-dozen different ways to make Baby healthier and happier, with furniture selected as typical Baby Week Values. Come in, look around—buy what you need.

We Handle The Simmons

BABY BEDS

And

MATTRESSES

\$7.95 - \$8.95 - \$11.50

Complete Stock of Nursery Chairs

ELROD'S FURNITURE

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Baby Carriages . . .	\$4.75
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Buy Now.	To \$6.50
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You'll want one.	Up



Baby is KING

Protect His Eyes WITH GOOD LIGHT

Eyes are priceless . . . light is cheap! Use plenty of good light to protect your family's eyes from strain . . . so frequently caused by poor lighting. To be sure that your home is properly lighted for safe seeing purposes, ask one of our men to measure your lighting with a Light Meter. And in the meantime, get rid of every burned out or blackened bulb in your home. Replace them with bright new bulbs that bear the trademark of a reputable manufacturer.

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C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

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Hospitals Cut Deaths At Childbirth

Hardships Of Pioneers Not Necessary Now

It was necessary for pioneer women to bear their children in log cabins and dugouts, with only the assistance of mid-wives.

Children born in such circumstances have grown to develop into the first type of physical, mental and moral citizens.

But many more have died and traced wilderness graves. And many mothers sacrificed their lives to the cause of childbirth.

That was necessary 50 years ago and earlier. Today it is not, for modern hospitals are plentiful. It means little to the layman to say that these hospitals are sanitary, that they are equipped to cope with any situation that may arise.

But it does mean something to all of us that fewer mothers and children die today. One has only to spend a few moments in recollection of his own family tree to find several examples of mothers who died as a result of the bearing of children.

Today women stand a high chance of suffering no ill effects from childbirth, and the child nearly always lives to develop healthfully.

Families of Means Have Few Children

Fortunately for the preservation of mankind, blessed events have not been restricted to families of means.

Statistics show, and with considerable alarm to students of the subject, that families of wealth average considerably smaller in number than those in meagre circumstances.

State and local political subdivisions recognize that there is a big problem of providing for mother and babies in indigent families. Howard county has included in its charity appropriations a working agreement with hospitals and doctors for the care of maternity cases at a minimum figure.

Dad Can Help A Lot In Bringing Up Baby--Here Are Some Means

By JOE PICKLE

Dad can be a lot of help around the house when a child or children grace the home—and he usually learns to be if Mother is as determined as most of her kind are.

It's not an easy matter for father to fit in the groove, for ordinarily he is at his best in passing out cigars while announcing the arrival of "his" child. But right away, he must learn to stop handling the baby like it was concentrated fragility and be at ease while carrying the heir apparent around the house.

In quick succession, he must learn the trick of deftly running a safety pin through overlapping edges of a diaper despite the some-

times playful or vexed gyrations of tender legs.

By the same token he must adapt himself to the not pleasant task of soaking the same items, giving them a good preliminary rinsing, putting them through the old wash including at least three rinses, and finally deftly popping them out before hanging them on the line.

It is necessary that he accustom himself to the feel of cold flooring on feet bottoms in the middle of the night, to doing his share of the rocking during never ending nights, to frantic scheming to silence plaintive cries of a mistreated soul when Mother takes a night off.

If Baby is on the bottle, Dad must adjust his patience to accepting deposits of odoriferous and partly digested milk on his best shirt or coat in good grace. He must learn to detect warm dampness without giving away the delicate secret.

As Baby makes progress, Dad can be helpful at times in pinching on the bath and learn

how to do a good job without drowning his progeny. The art of sprinkling powder and applying ointment must be acquired.

On the matter of bottles, Dad can become an expert. Necessity demands he make the formula second nature, even when asleep on the feet. He must become an astute judge of milk temperatures by dropping a bit on the wrist. And he must drive himself to learning to boil bottles and nipples.

Later he can be better than useless by using his brute strength in forcing a dose of unwanted medicine down an ailing but vigorously protesting throat and learn to jerk out an offending finger in the niche of time.

And finally, Dad can be of great assistance by always noticing new clothes Mother has bought for the child and chime in with a timely "ain't it cute." From there on out, it's a matter of coming across with a nickle or dime as the occasion warrants until the day that "Baby" asks for the car. Then Dad can settle down with his books.

Ideas Listed For Decoration Of Baby's Room

The nursery should be an attractive place for the youngster and at the same time a serviceable workroom.

Here are some hints for the baby's room:

Bright colors—of any hue, tastefully blended to make the child early aware of charming surroundings.

Washable walls, to keep the place spotlessly clean.

Easily cleaned, water resistant floor, which is yet sought enough to protect tender feet and legs. Many good composition floors are available.

Sturdy furniture, that will be serviceable after the child is old enough to be boisterous.

A place for everything of baby's so that the child can learn early to keep every toy and article of clothing where it belongs.

Believe it or not, there are, according to the census bureau, four artificial ice factories in Alaska, employing 20 men.

Lady May Learn To Dress Young

There is no better time to teach a young lady to dress herself well than during her early years.

Small children should be consulted when their clothing is bought, and their tastes should be considered.

Children six or seven years old should be taught to polish their own shoes, and soon afterward girls should learn to mend their own clothes and make simple items.

Mimicking Of Adults Common In Children

Children learn quickly by watching the oldsters and mimic their habits as soon as they are able to see. So, for you mothers and fathers, there is one thing that YOU must remember—watch your manners.

It will give you a jolt the first time you see yourself as junior sees you. Whatever your manners, good or bad, he takes them up.

Children learn courtesy and kindness also through the examples set by their elders.



Every child whose picture appears in this paper will be in the hands of your physician some time in its life . . .

The results of medical treatment depend upon the ability of your pharmacist to render intelligent and trained service to you and your physician.

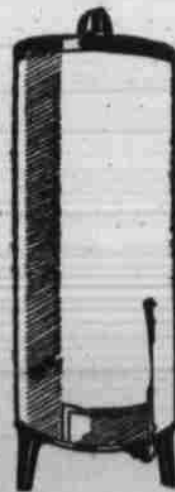
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THAT'S WHY A MODERN HOT WATER HEATER SHOULD SERVE YOUR HOME . . .



Is your Water Heater playing out, with the faucets running cold at crucial moments? Are you having to skimp along on baths 3 or 4 inches deep?

Why continue with an obsolete heater, when you can own a NEW one so conveniently. Many families around town have outgrown their old heater and are installing modern facilities for abundant hot water supply at ALL times . . . Help yourself to easy housekeeping at less cost!

See an Empire Southern Representative . . . or Your Gas Appliance Dealer . . . SOON!

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Mr. and Mrs. Cecil West

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Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Merrick

Nutrition Meet Set In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, April 27 (Sp.)—Nutrition betterment for Mitchell county will be the theme of a meeting which has been called by the county land use planning committee for Monday night, April 28, at the junior high school auditorium, from 8 until 9 o'clock.

Letters have been sent out to representative citizens and to civic and club organizations in the county urging attendance at the meeting, which will be an open affair with the general public urged to attend. Earl Brown is chairman of the county nutrition committee.

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, Colorado City health officer, will be the principal speaker. The band will play under the direction of R. P. Rose.

Cream cheese production reported to the census bureau by Colorado plants amounts to 53 million pounds yearly.

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Personal Note To 153 Children--

To all of you who posed for the 'Personality Child' event, we extend a special thanks . . . all of you were swell, and you were all as nice as you could be in having your pictures made. It was a real pleasure to work with you, and our private contention is that every one of you deserve a trophy as a Personality Child.

All Pictures In This Section

Were made by Kelsey, of course. Mothers know that we have a very special understanding for children's pictures, and that here photos can be made under fluorescent lights with comfort . . . no heat, no glare.

Additional Prints

Of pictures appearing in this section are available. Many orders already have been placed. We are ready to satisfy your demands with any size print, any type mounting.

Mother's Day Memo

Mother's Day will be here soon . . . it's May 11. We know of nothing that Mother would treasure more on her special day, than that very special gift—YOUR photograph.



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Recreational Department Helps Youngsters Of City Keep Busy

The city WPA recreational department is doing its part toward affording youngsters an adequate program of activity.

Excluding the WPA nursery, which also embraces an activities program, the recreational program recently has been extended to reach children past the nursery age but under school age.

Mothers, most of whom are working, leave their children at the

center in the ABC park from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. where supervisors provide games, contests and crafts for entertainment of children. Lush testimonials as to the value of this new development have come from mothers.

For children of school age, the department maintains supervisors at all playgrounds to insure a balanced and controlled program of play. But all is not exercise, for

there are many functions such as arts and crafts classes, the junior music club, nature study groups, and the story-telling hours sponsored by the 1930 Hyperion club.

Besides giving children a more constructive outlook on life, the recreational program has contributed to the reduction of juvenile delinquency in Big Spring and to the solving of the leisure time problem.

Personality

Continued from Page 1

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, who reside on the east highway.

Third — David Randolph Griffin, 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Griffin, 113 East 18th street.

Three To Six Years Old
First—Helen Irene Jensen, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jensen, 2520 Cragmont street, Houston. (The Jensens temporarily are residing in Big Spring).

Second — Dianne Denton, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Denton, 803 West 18th street.

Third — Bennie Compton, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Escol Compton, 210 Virginia avenue.

Pictures of all these, together with 143 other lovely youngsters who were listed for the event, appear in this section.

Names of the winners are being engraved on trophies, and these may be had by the parents at the Kelsey studio, as soon as engraving is completed. The studio will send

word when the cups are available.

All members of The Herald organization, together with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelsey, who made the photos, express their appreciation for the fine response and the gracious cooperation shown by all parents. "It has been a real pleasure to photograph all these children, the Kelseys said. "And our dealings with everyone connected with the photo event have been thoroughly pleasant."

Sponsors of the event extend congratulations to the winners, and regret that every child could not have shared in the awards. It was an admittedly difficult task to select ten youngsters from such an attractive group, the judges wrote, and they devoted a great deal of time in making a conscientious selection.

The farm population in 1940, according to the census, was 30,151,076, a decrease of about 6,000 in ten years, or a decline in its percentage of the whole population from 24.6 to 22.9.

Among the odd occupations discovered by census-takers during 1940 were fishworm rancher, whistle-tester, ham-sniffer, and egg-breaker.

Premature Infants Have Good Chance To Reach Normalcy

No longer is a premature child merely placed aside and left to die while all medical attention is devoted to saving the life of the mother where the case warrants it.

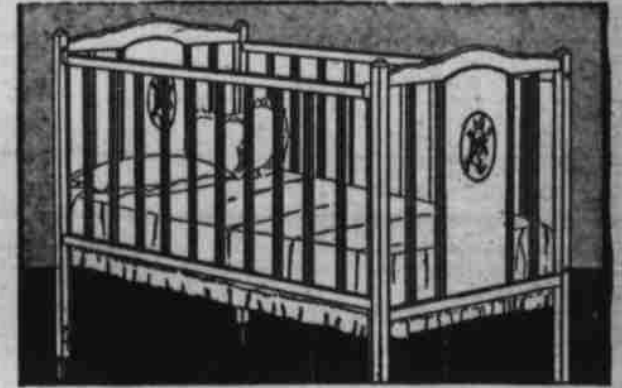
Today, a premature baby is placed in the hands of all the ingenious means at the beck and call of medical science. Incubators, which are, strangely enough, remarkably similar to those used for chicks are the chief appliances used for maintaining the spark of life in a premature infant. These, in addition to controlled feeding and proper treatment of the tender skin result in the majority of babies gaining strength and finally becoming as hardy as a child born normally.

The premature infant's nervous system is not fitted to cope with the problems of the living but today this fact is taken into consideration when dealing with the baby. In normal cases the baby is equipped to meet the sounds and sudden movements of a living body, but such is not the case in a premature birth. The body and nervous system, although completed, lacks the complete development but with proper care these things will come in the course of time.

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