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NO. 18

Imperials Fight On In Singapore City

All Soldiers Prepared For Tropic Posts

Various Changes In Army Told By Secretary Stimson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—All officers and men were ordered today to be immunized against yellow fever, making them quickly available for service in the tropics.

Secretary of War Stimson announced the order, explaining that hitherto only troops assigned to such areas as Panama and Puerto Rico were so vaccinated. Army men already are immunized against paratyphoid, small pox and tetanus.

Stimson announced also at his press conference that reserve officer training corps summer camps for college students had been discontinued for the war's duration and for six months thereafter.

Such training will be given instead in army service schools, for six-week periods.

Discussing a variety of subjects, Stimson said the American forces in Northern Ireland would be almost entirely self-contained, relying on Northern Ireland only for local surplus supplies.

Stimson told an inquirer that the war department was giving careful study to the problem of Japanese aliens in Hawaii and the Pacific coast, commenting "don't think we are idle—we are just not talking about what we are doing."

The war secretary promised that an effort would be made to give a regional character to the 27 new infantry divisions to be formed this year, although they will not be formed strictly with troops from any particular part of the country. Each division will be stationed as near as possible to "home bases," he said.

Philippine Fight Lulls

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—A lull in the Philippine fighting was reported today by the war department which said the enemy evidently was reorganizing forces and awaiting reinforcements before resuming the offensive on the Bataan peninsula front.

The invaders meanwhile have occupied the island of Masbate, near the center of the Philippine archipelago, a communique said, indicating the first recent extension of the Japanese occupation of the islands.

The Japanese are appealing to the Filipino farmers as "dear brethren," the communique said, to return to their farms and resume work on sugar and other crops.

Reports reaching General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters indicated that the farmers evicted by the invaders had crowded into Manila or hidden in the mountains to escape harsh treatment. As a result of the consequent shortage of laborers, food supplies are becoming scarce, it was said.

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IF LINCOLN WERE ALIVE TODAY

(In time of crisis ever on the lips of its heroes and sages for guidance on the path of duty, we turn to what he would say in the present hour.)

"WE HERE resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that the nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom and that the government of the people shall be of the people and for the people shall never permit the people to be misled from the Gettysburg Address.)

"Let the people of the government first love the government; and then administer to their liking. Answering critics of the administration in his party."

"We can succeed only by cooperation. We cannot can any of us imagine better' but 'can we all do better.' (From a message to congress.)

"I shall do nothing... deal with is too vast for malicious dealing... who is more devoted to peace than I am but... the foot down firmly." (In a speech a few years before his assassination.)

"We will prosecute it to the end."

Lincoln's Words Repeated As '42 War Advice

By The Associated Press
Tuned to wartime activity, the United States today honored its Civil War president, Abraham Lincoln, on the anniversary of his birth in Kentucky, February 12, 1809.

Three new fighting ships, two destroyers and a cruiser, were launched at Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., in brief exercises emphasizing the nation's war effort.

Republicans, opening their congressional election campaign, held dozens of Lincoln Day dinners throughout the nation. As a forerunner to the gatherings, Alf M. Landon, 1936 republican presidential nominee, in Washington last night made a call for "new leaders" whenever victory is endangered by official bungling.

The New York Stock Exchange and other major markets there, as well as banks and many public offices in New York and other states were closed for the day—declared a legal holiday in 30 states.

National Commander Lynn U. Stambaugh of Fargo led the annual American Legion pilgrimage to Lincoln's tomb at Springfield, Ill. Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, placed a wreath by the tomb. He participated in a Lincoln's birthday celebration at Springfield last night.

Hundreds of visitors thronged Illinois places hallowed by Lincoln's memory—the white frame houses in which he lived while serving in the Illinois legislature; the village of New Salem, which has been restored; and the courthouse where he tried cases while a circuit-riding lawyer.

Hitler Claims Initiative Regained By Axis Forces

MRS. FDR TO RESIGN OGD PLACE SOON

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today she had "always intended to resign from the office of civilian defense when the organization is completed" and added she expected it to be completed "very soon."

Here to speak on Cornell university's Farm and Home Week program, the assistant director of the OGD told a press conference when the organization is completed she would "organize herself out of the office of civilian defense."

In Washington yesterday, James M. Landis, newly-appointed OGD director, said Mrs. Roosevelt is at work on a thorough reorganization of her community and volunteer participation division and added he certainly hoped she would retain her position until she finished this reorganization.

New Car Delivery Will Begin Soon

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (AP)—Delivery of new cars purchased but not delivered before the government's freezing order of last Jan. 1 begins today.

County rationing boards, set up originally to ration tires, will administer the distribution. Eligibility qualifications have been sent to local boards by the state rationing administrator.

Rationing of cars purchased before Jan. 1 will continue to Feb. 28 when boards will begin the general rationing of new cars to eligible purchasers obtaining certificates from boards.

Improve on Mother Nature
BERKELEY, Calif. — Scientists of the plant department of the University of California have discovered a new method of speeding up Mother Nature's effort for national defense. Injections of yeast, they have found, will make plants bud quicker.

Nazis Tell Of Gains Along Donets Front

By The Associated Press
Adolf Hitler's high command asserted today that German, Rumanian and Croatian troops had driven back the Russians on the Donets river front where the Red armies have been storming at the gates of Khar'kov, Russia's "Pittsburgh" in the Ukraine, and other key cities.

The Nazi command said mixed axis forces, "continuing their attacks, threw the enemy further back in spite of stubborn resistance."

It was one of the first times in many weeks that the Germans claimed they had again taken the initiative, although Soviet front-line dispatches this week have noted a gradual stiffening of Nazi resistance after two months of steady retreat.

On the North African front, British headquarters reported that imperial artillery fire had scattered a strong tank-supported axis force in the desert near El Mechili and that British mobile units "continued their aggressive activities" in the main battle zone 40 miles west of Tobruk.

In general, the situation remained unchanged. Russia claimed further gains by the Red army against Adolf Hitler's divisions in the winter of '41.

See NAZIS, Page 9, Column 4

Short Strike In Ford Plant Ends

DETROIT, Feb. 12 (AP)—Work was resumed this morning in several divisions of the giant Rouge River plant of the Ford Motor company, which were shut down last night, throwing an estimated 10,000 men out of work.

The shutdown followed a protest by tool and die workers against the presence in their department of an employee who allegedly had struck a fellow worker, UAW-CIO union spokesmen said.

KILLED IN CRASH
FORT WORTH, Feb. 12 (AP)—J. F. Bartley, 52, of Grapevine was killed yesterday when the car he was driving and a truck driven by Les Birket of Wiley collided near Grapevine.

US Told To Offset Loss Of Singapore

American Forces Land On Dutch Caribbean Isles

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Grim congressional leaders told the nation today it must do its utmost to offset the loss of Singapore by redoubling efforts to get quantities of planes, tanks and guns to the East Indies, Australia and Burma.

This earnest admonition followed a fresh demand on the country's existing military resources by the report of U. S. army contingents to the Dutch island of Curacao off the northern coast of Venezuela.

The troops reinforced the Dutch units which have been guarding the highly important oil refinery centers on the main island of Curacao and on Aruba, another island in the colony.

This move was another tactic reminder of the unpredictable, worldwide character of the war, for the Curacao colony lies well behind the Anglo-American shield of bases commanding the southern approaches to the Caribbean and thus would seem protected adequately enough already.

However, American and Dutch military authorities evidently decided that this was not sufficient because of the possibility of a destructive sneak raid, and the garrisons were reinforced.

The decision bespoke a determination not to repeat in this hemisphere the costly mistakes of the Philippines, Singapore and other key Pacific points where inadequate garrisons have helped make possible spectacular enemy successes.

The debacle at Singapore cast an air of gloom over Capitol Hill, where most legislators conceded that loss of the great base would prolong the war. However, Senator Bailey (D-N.C.) said that the American people should not be discouraged by such early setbacks.

"We have just begun to fight," he declared. "Nobody should lose heart because of the events in the first two months of the war."

There was less congressional optimism, however, about the ability of the united nations to hold the Indies and Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) of the senate naval committee said it was hard to see how the Japanese could be stopped short of Australia.

Walsh was of the opinion that the united nations could do little more than fight delaying actions in the Southwest Pacific, with occasional offensive forays, until the United States has built up overwhelming military strength.

That might take 18 months, he said, but he predicted that when the time arrived this country would make an all-out offensive sweep which would crush Japanese outposts and lay Japan proper open to smashing attack.

Southern Aluminum Workers Get Raise

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The national war labor board today narrowed the differential between wage scales in northern and southern plants of the Aluminum Company of America by granting CO workers in two southern plants a seven-cent hourly minimum wage increase.

The decision, of vital importance to virtually every southern industry because it sets a precedent to govern future board actions on altering the accepted lower standard for southern workers, was on a split vote, 7 to 4.

EXECUTIONS ORDERED
VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Nazi authorities in occupied France have ordered the execution of 45 Frenchmen as hostages if the instigators of two recent attacks against Germans in the occupied zone are not discovered within the next few days, it was learned here today.

While Aging Tires Get Rest — —
Traveling Folks Fill Trains, Buses, Planes

By MARY WHEALEY
When Joe Citizen is called out of town on business, to cover his regular traveling route, or to visit, he evidently pairs his 1941 model car on the radiator and heads for the bus station or airport.

Since the rubber tire shortage has stopped being an after dinner topic of conversation and become a real experience, most long trips by car have been stopped.

At the bus stations, many salesmen who formerly did their own driving are now down at the ticket window figuring out schedules to go by bus. They work out plans to allow them lay-overs in various towns along the road and instead of worrying about tires, they sit back and sleep and let the bus company worry.

All buses are running to capacity, especially in the afternoon, and extra buses are being run to accommodate these former autists. A trend in travel, too, according to the bus station, is toward the east rather than west.

Railroads are also experiencing a boom in customers. In addition to the soldiers the trains carry, agents note an increase of traveling men among their passengers. Trains that formerly carried seven or eight cars are now doubled to 16 and 17 passenger cars. What's more, there aren't many empty seats.

The American Airlines ticket office is another busy spot. With speed essential in many business calls, the planes come in and out filled to capacity. No extra planes can be put on, because there aren't any "extra" planes to be had. Every flight is filled and if there were any more passengers, they'd just have to wait.

Ticket sellers agree that most of the travelers are salesman, soldiers, and defense workers. The average civilian population isn't doing much traveling.

Bold Counter Attacks Made

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—In desperate, gallant actions evidently to screen the withdrawal of women and children, the defenders of Singapore struck out today in four counter-attacks against the encroaching Japanese, according to military dispatches reaching London, but all save one of the thrusts was a failure.

The Singapore radio, heard here at 3:30 p. m. (9:30 p. m. Singapore time, 10:30 a. m. Eastern war time) said that the Japanese, in their broadcasts, were "endeavoring to obscure the real position of the Island of Singapore behind extravagant claims."

The broadcast added: "We are not only going to fight. We are going to win. We shall emerge from this struggle."

TOKYO, (From Japanese Broadcasts, Friday, Feb. 12 (AP)—British warships are aiding the defenders of Singapore in their "fierce resistance," Domei, Japanese news agency, said early today.

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Still unbowed as yet another day of battle drew to a close, the British Imperial defenders of Singapore were exacting a high price against the Japanese, but appeared to be slowly yielding, in the last ditch defense of that far Pacific barricade.

The Singapore command had received—and spurned—a Japanese demand for surrender.

The battle thundered on as a historic delaying action, with heavy cost to the attacker the most important consideration of the defenders.

The latest official word from Singapore showed that the defenders still held about half of the 206-square mile island as of 9:30 p. m., yesterday, Singapore time, but there was no official assurance that this line had been held in the interim. (The time given corresponded to 10:30 a. m. Eastern War Time, Wednesday.)

Unofficial indications in fact were that the line had approached the city of Singapore even closer.

The latest unofficial word was a dispatch from the Associated Press correspondent, C. Yates McDaniel, timed 5:45 p. m., today, Singapore time (1:45 a. m. Eastern War Time), saying that the line of combat was moving steadily closer to the heart of Singapore. But it was evident from his story that the Union Jack still flew over the city.

Fierce counter-attacks last night by British imperial infantrymen, supported by a powerful artillery barrage, had driven the Japanese back at several points north of the city—but not for long.

The 9:30 p. m. Wednesday report on the position of battle showed that the line roughly bisected the island, running southward from the naval base, the northernmost bulge of the island, to the south shore village of Pasir Panjang, which is about five miles west of the edge of Singapore.

The defenders were on the east side of this north-south line. It was possible that the Japanese already had taken over the main source of Singapore's water supply.

The Singapore garrison was still able to deliver counter-blows with its artillery.

The Japanese were lunging at the British line with tanks which they had ferried through a hail-fire of British bombardment. Whether the British themselves were using tanks, an informed commentator here would not say.

There was no optimism in London so far as chances of a long defense were concerned.

Airfields on Singapore were useless to both sides, the London commentator pointed out, since any part of the 14 by 26-mile island was within artillery range of either side. But, using more distant bases.

See SINGAPORE, Page 9, Col. 3

Bus-Train Crash Kills One, Hurts 39

AMITE, La., Feb. 12 (AP)—One school child was killed, 14 seriously injured and 25 others suffered minor hurts in a grade crossing crash between a railroad train and a school bus here today.

Deputy Sheriff J. C. Holstead said the train, an Illinois Central passenger en route to New Orleans, plowed into the center of the steel bus as the driver was carrying approximately two score students to the Amite high and grammar school by a detour route.

CORPUS SHERIFF FIGHTS CHARGES
CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 12 (AP)—Labeling charges against him "unwarranted and unfounded in fact," Sheriff John B. Harney has announced for reelection.

An aster suit was filed against him by the attorney general's department. The suit charged him with official misconduct, incompetency and gross negligence, false imprisonment and beating and torturing prisoners.

"The petition, Harney declared, is 'childish.'"

Mobilization Of Manpower Is Planned

Executive Order For Labor Board Is Being Written

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—A manpower mobilization board authorized to muster all workers necessary for maximum war factory output was reported being formed today, with Paul V. McNutt as the probable head.

The white haired federal security administrator, former governor of Indiana and one-time high commissioner to the Philippines, was said to have been selected by President Roosevelt over Sidney Hillman, head of the war production board's labor division, and Secretary of Labor Perkins, who have been mentioned for the post.

It was learned that an executive order creating the board was submitted to President Roosevelt a few days ago, but that the president had asked for a new draft to eliminate certain points to which he objected. Government sources said the order would be issued soon, but union labor officials said they thought Mr. Roosevelt would wait until he had consulted again with the six-man CIO-AFL committee with which he met last Friday. A second meeting is scheduled for Feb. 20.

Labor supply was one of the questions said to have been discussed by Mr. Roosevelt and the union representatives, who were reported to be drafting recommendations for submission at the conference.

A memorandum on the mobilization proposal, prepared under McNutt's supervision, has been criticized in some labor quarters as a labor conscription plan. The memorandum asserted that six federal agencies are now engaged in recruiting man-power and said that if these were not to work at cross-purposes, a mutual agreement as to basic policy must be worked out.

British Battle To Hold Japs From Rangoon

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 12 (AP)—The defenders of Burma and the vital Burma Road have smashed a Japanese attempt to cross the Salween river in the Pan area, 40 miles upstream, the British command announced tonight.

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 12 (AP)—Imperial British forces battled today to stem a Japanese drive across the Salween river by which the invaders have hurdled the greatest barrier between them and Rangoon, sea gate of the Burma Road and pathway to India.

Some qualified observers expressed belief that the Japanese might attempt to exploit their crossing of the Salween as their next major offensive.

After having held them at Moulmein, on the east bank of the river at its broad, treacherous mouth on the Gulf of Martaban, the British acknowledged that strong enemy forces had achieved a crossing and that the city of Martaban presumably was in enemy hands.

The plight of the British defenders was evident from the communique last night locating the crossings although it said the Japanese had suffered heavily in the hills east and west of Martaban.

British troops defending the railroad which curves north and westward around the gulf head toward this vital port were endangered between Martaban and much-bombed Thaton, the first railroad station to the north.

Martaban is 80 miles by air from Rangoon across the gulf and 140 miles by rail around it.

The Japanese also were attempting to cross the Salween upstream at Pan, and on the east bank. The communique conceded that the situation there was critical although the British had counter-attacked and their positions were believed still to be intact.

Four paid fines of \$14 and all promised to clear out by 2 p. m. All protested their innocence of any wrongdoing, saying that a few intended to rent a local building and operate a phrenology (fortune telling by the bumps on the head) booth, and the others planned to move on.

But officers insisted that all pack up and roll on. Influencing their sternness were two burglaries in Big Spring last night.

In one, \$75 in cash was taken from the Waffle Shop, operated by L. L. Guley. In the other, several small items were taken from a local filling station.

Texas To Pacific Pipeline Is Urged

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 12 (AP)—Governor John E. Miles threw his weight today behind a proposal to construct an oil pipeline between the eastern New Mexico-West Texas fields and the Pacific coast.

He authorized Santa Fe Attorney J. E. Lambert to investigate the plan, which still is in the tentative stage. His authorization was by letter from Los Angeles, where he is convalescing from a recent critical illness.

There are dozens of ways of defining vagrants, and one of the definitions is "a roving band of Gypsies."

One of these bands paid one of their rare visits to Big Spring Wednesday night, and Thursday were shoo-ed out again.

Constable's department and city police, hearing some complaints in recruiting man-power and said that if these were not to work at cross-purposes, a mutual agreement as to basic policy must be worked out.

Policeman Robs Parking Meters

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 12. (AP)—The public safety commissioner couldn't figure out why 60 of the city's 600 automobile parking meters were not producing any nickels until it was discovered that all 60 fraudulent devices were located on Patrolman Robert Foster's beat.

Arrested and charged with petty larceny, the patrolman admitted the offense, Commissioner Thomas Foley said, after a meter key and 20 nickels were found on his person.

The Egg Was Loaded

BENNINGTON, Mich. — Robert Hudson wanted his breakfast egg just so. He went to the henhouse and selected his own. He boiled it three minutes. Then he tried to crack it. The egg exploded and left Hudson's hand bleeding. It was the china decoy egg.

This Is Dan Cupid's Busy Season

BY DOROTHY ROE
Wide World Features Writer

The Wedding March is America's theme song just now, as thousands of young couples prepare to celebrate St. Valentine's day in the good old-fashioned way.

"Be my Valentine" has a new meaning as wartime quickens the national tempo and marriage figures hit an all-time high.

Though almost any day looks good to the girl who gets her man, there's no other date so nice for a wedding anniversary as February 14, the one day in every year when nobody is ashamed of being sentimental.

Sentimental Year
That little man with the bow and arrow is expected to score historic victories on all fronts this year, as the world pauses to pay tribute to the patron saint of



HEARTS ARE TRUMPS for this charming Valentine bride, in her demure white net wedding gown with heart-shaped neckline. Bride-groom's gift is her ruby heart pendant with diamonds.

love in the midst of Armageddon. It's good to know that wedding bells still can drown out the sound of cannon, and that General Cupid flies faster than the bombers.

Already America's marriage totals have surpassed the previous record set in 1917, the bumper year for brides. In 1941 a million and a half American girls went to the altar, and the 1942 grand total is expected to approach two million.

Records of the New York marriage license bureau show that more than 80,000 brides and grooms tied that important knot last year in New York City, as compared with the 1917 score of 78,000.

Vails As A Premium
So hearts and flowers are the order of the day, wedding veils are at a premium and there's a run on diamond engagement rings and wedding bands. While formal church weddings, with all the trimmings, still hold the lead, many more informal home weddings are predicted for 1942, due to the exigencies of war.

The Valentine bride will be radiant, whether she wears traditional white satin or says the same words in mufti. The formal bride may choose cotton net or rayon satin for her gown this year, because of priorities, and

she may prefer pastel pink or blue. The informal bride probably will choose a simple afternoon dress or suit with romantic white or pastel hat and accessories. The most popular costume for the bridegroom of 1942 is a uniform.

Play Presented At P-TA Session

KNOTT, Feb. 13.—The Garner Parent-Teacher association met Monday evening at 8:30 at the Garner gym for the regular monthly meeting. The program was in charge of Iris Dunlap, and a play was presented, "The Wedding of Augustus Peabody and Fayina Eggplant." The bride and groom were portrayed by Nelda Joe Harland, and E. L. Roman, Jr., and other students in the wedding party were Dennis Hughes, James Hughes, Jeannette McCormick, Audra June Depant, Dora Lee Wheeler, Joy Beth Phillips, Wanda Faye Roggash, Elmer Anderson, Rhodell Shaw, Joy Jean Brashers, Doris Gross, Helen Frances Large, Mrs. Porter Motley led in a sing-song. The picture prize for parent attendance was won by the tenth grade and approximately 40 persons were present.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins and son, Joe Mac, spent last weekend visiting Mrs. Gaskins' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thomas, at their new home at Key.

Mrs. Elgin Jones and new baby, Elgin Harvey, of Big Spring are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, and family.

Margery Smith and friends, Vilma and Lonzo Cash of Dryden, spent the weekend here with Margery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith. She is a teacher in the Dryden school.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Fryar and sons, Billie and Martin, spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting their daughter, Betty, Rae, who is attending school at Tech.

Defense stamp sale at Garner Friday was stepped up favorably with a total of \$66.20 sold. By grades the sale was as follows: First grade, \$22.80; second grade, \$28.25; fourth grade, \$8.50; fifth grade, \$4.70; sixth grade, \$6.38; seventh grade, \$4.60; eighth grade, \$3.08; ninth grade, \$2.60; tenth grade, \$6; eleventh grade, \$2.50, and twelfth grade, \$1.50.

In observance of Boy Scout week last week Scout Sponsor Noel Burnett and the following scouts of the Garner scout troop 15 took part in an informal discussion of scout work: Donald Woods, J. O. Sanderson, Joe Mac Gaskins, James Hughes, Earl Bryant, Jr., E. L. Roman, Jr., James Jeffcoats and Cuba, Delbert Harland and Charles Barber.

Hereford Sale At San Angelo On March 9th

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 12.—Eleven Hereford breeders have entered 26 animals in the Hereford auction to be held March 9, the final day of the San Angelo fat stock show and rodeo, March 5-9. The boys' fat stock auction is to be held the morning of the same day. In the cattle sale, 40 bulls and 10 females are to be offered. The deadline for entering animals in the sale is Feb. 20.

Breeders who have consigned animals in the auction include: I. A. Bird and A. F. McKinley, Janco; J. E. Grissom, Abilene; J. S. Walker, Silver; Norman Martin, Dublin; White Hat Ranch, Blankwell; Libb Wallace, Sonora; John T. Yantis and Heston White, Brownwood; and George J. Weddell, Water Valley.

Furnishing principal entertainment in this year's show will be the afternoon rodeo performances Friday, Saturday and Sunday. World Championship Rodeo Corp., Dublin, livestock is to be used in the rodeo program. Rodeo awards will exceed \$5,000 and cash prizes, with a number of special awards, will surpass \$4,000 for the exhibitors of winning livestock.

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NO WAITING IN THE STORE FOR MAXWELL HOUSE

... For Maxwell House is already ground and waiting for you, in 3 precisely correct grinds for every type of coffee-maker—Drip, Regular, and Glass-Maker. And today in that famous blue Maxwell House tin you get more flavor for your money because...

- There's more flavor in the Maxwell House blend—it's far richer in highest-grown, extra-flavor coffees.
- All the flavor is brought out by the special "Radiant Roast" process.
- No flavor can escape—it's sealed, roaster-fresh, in the famous super-vacuum tin.
- To save money and save shopping trips—get the thrifty 2-pound tin.

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A Product of General Foods

HURRY! GET LOVELY CHINA AT AMAZING BARGAIN! NOW AT YOUR GROCER'S!

Here's your chance to get in on a wonderful double bargain of healthful benefits for your family—plus snazzy, colorful, high quality china, made by one of America's great manufacturers.

Ask your grocer for Mother's Oats with China, today! Remember, it's naturally rich in the great "anti-fatigue" vitamin B1! It's rich in Phosphorus, for strong bones, useful in Iron, for rich, red blood! Remember, too, that oatmeal leads all other whole-grain cereals in Protein, for firm flesh, strong muscles! Get these same healthful values of America's Super Breakfast Food—and thrill to the colorful loveliness of high quality china included in every package—by getting a big thrifty package of Mother's Oats, with China—today!

THINK OF IT! YOU GET A PIECE OF SMART, QUALITY CHINA IN EVERY PACKAGE!

MOTHER'S OATS WITH CHINA
America's **SUPER** Breakfast Food

TEXAS' FINEST ORANGES
TREE RIPENED... Direct to SAFEWAY from the orchards in the Rio Grande Valley

DIRECT FROM THE ORCHARDS

STORE HOURS—8:00 a. m. to 6:15 p. m.
8:00 a. m. to 9:15 p. m. Saturdays

—Buy Defense Stamps At Safeway—

ORANGES	Fresh Texas Valencia	10 Pound Mesh Bag	39c
ORANGES	Texas Valencia	128's to 216's	Lb. 4c
Grapefruit	Seedless—Sizes 66's to 96's		Lb. 2 1/2c
Yams	East Texas		Lb. 4c
Lettuce	Calli, 2 doz		Lb. 6c
Cabbage	Texas		Lb. 2c
EGGS	Strictly Fresh No. 1 Infertile	Doz.	29c
SYRUP	Red Label	5 Lb. Tin	39c
FLOUR	Enriched Kitchen Craft	24 Lb. Sack	95c
FLOUR	Enriched Kitchen Craft	48 Lb. Sack	\$1.79
FLOUR	Enriched Gold Medal	24 Lb. Sack	\$1.15
Royal Satin	Speedy Mix Shortening	3 Lb. Tin	59c
Spry	Triple Creamed Shortening	3 Lb. Tin	67c
Crisco	Super Creamed Shortening	3 Lb. Tin	67c
Snowdrift	Quick Mixing Shortening	3 Lb. Tin	67c
Grapefruit	Green Aire	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
Lunch Box	Sandwich Spread	8 oz. Jar	15c
Miracle Spread		8 oz. Jar	16c
Scott Towels		Roll	10c
Cherub Milk		3 Tall Cans	24c
Pet Milk		3 Tall Cans	25c
Folger's Coffee		1 Lb. Tin	31c
Edwards Coffee		1 Lb. Tin	27c
Roster Fresh Coffee		2 1 Lb. Pkgs.	39c

Seven Roast
Quality Beef Economical — Savory
Lb. 25c

—Leave Books at Safeway for Victory Book Campaign—

Quality Beef ROUND STEAK	Cut Swiss if Desired	Lb. 35c
Quality Beef Round Bone ROAST		Lb. 29c
Fresh Oysters	Extra Standard Pt.	33c
Fish	Perch Fillets	Lb. 29c
Bologna	Sliced or Pico	Lb. 15c
Pork Chops	Loin	Lb. 25c
Pork Chops	Center Cuts	Lb. 28c
Sack Sausage	Pure Pork	Lb. 23c
Pork Patties	Armour's Star	Lb. 26c
Sliced Bacon	Armour's Star	Lb. 33c
Sliced Bacon	Armour's Dasher	Lb. 28c

The Home Of Low Prices
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FLOUR	Pillsbury Best	48 lbs.	2.08
	Pillsbury Best	24 lbs.	1.22
	Enid's Best	48 lbs.	1.89
	Enid's Best	24 lbs.	1.09
Chase & Sanborn Vacuum Pack	lb.		
COFFEE			32c
Val Vita Calif. Pack	No. 2 1/2 Can		
PEACHES			18c
Crackers	2 lb. Box		15c
Asst. Flavors	Pkg. 3 for		21c
JELLO			21c
Fair Maid and Big Value	32 oz.		
SALAD DRESSING AND SPREAD			23c
SALE and DEMONSTRATION COFFEE	AT NO. 2 STORE	Lb.	31c
	Folger's 2 lbs. 61c	Can	
Produce Dept.	Quality Fruits and Vegetables		
White SPUDS	10 lb. Mesh Bag		29c
Sweet POTATOES	5 lbs. for		15c
Winesap APPLES	Approx. 18c Doz.	163 Size lb.	6c
Texas GRAPEFRUIT	80 Size Each		3c
Meat Dept.	Quality Meats		
No. 1 Lean Tender	PORK CHOPS	lb.	25c
Rath's Sugar Cured Sliced	BACON	lb.	25c
Picnics, Tenderized, Half or Whole	HAMS	lb.	27c
Sliced Pig	LIVER	lb.	19c

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Seven Roast
Quality Beef Economical — Savory
Lb. 25c

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Quality Beef ROUND STEAK	Cut Swiss if Desired	Lb. 35c
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Fresh Oysters	Extra Standard Pt.	33c
Fish	Perch Fillets	Lb. 29c
Bologna	Sliced or Pico	Lb. 15c
Pork Chops	Loin	Lb. 25c
Pork Chops	Center Cuts	Lb. 28c
Sack Sausage	Pure Pork	Lb. 23c
Pork Patties	Armour's Star	Lb. 26c
Sliced Bacon	Armour's Star	Lb. 33c
Sliced Bacon	Armour's Dasher	Lb. 28c

SAFEWAY

Burning Of Fields Destructive, Soil Conservation Chief Says

Burning may be one way of ridding fields of surplus feed stocks and stubble and even lawns of dead grass—but it certainly isn't the best way.

This is the view voiced by an Oklahoma soil conservation district chairman, who makes some pointed observations about burning. The chairman, Euel Lancaster, looks at the practice of burning—now too rampant in this area—from the point of several viewpoints.

To the geologist, he says, burning means violent disturbance and destruction. The top soil has been built over a period of many thousand years from rocks and remains of plants and animals.

The biologist says that burning means the destruction of the very things that make soil, that fire destroys 30 useful insects to every one insect pest, that a handful of good soil contains more bacteria than there are people on the face of the globe and that most of these are very valuable to plants and animals—hence burning is mass murder of bacteria.

Soil technicians look on burning as a frustration of nature's work of soil building, for every dead blade of grass, weed, leaf and twig is needed for soil building—it takes 500 to 1,000 years to build an inch of top soil.

The agronomist says that organic matter means deeper soils and soils that are easier to cultivate, and burning destroys organic matter.

Burning exposed soil to erosion from wind and water. It increases water run-off and reduces the water holding capacity.

Prices, Allowables And Tax Provisions Affect Oil Search

Crude oil prices, allowable production of oil wells and the depletion allowance in federal income tax laws are the three primary factors in prompting oilmen to find new petroleum reserves, H. J. Struth of Dallas, economist for the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, told members of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers meeting Thursday in New York.

Struth's conclusions were based on a study of economic influences in the oil industry over the past 26 years starting with the World War I period.

"The demand for petroleum and its products has increased three and one-half times over that of the first World War," Struth said. "Furthermore current and prospective after-the-war requirements necessitate finding at least three or four times as much new oil reserves as we formerly considered adequate to maintain a normal, uninterrupted supply."

"At last year's rate of crude oil production, the United States' oil reserves represent nearly 14 years' supply, compared with nearly 18 years' supply in the first World War at then-current rates of demand and production. Under normal conditions, Struth said, it will be necessary to find from seven billion to seven and one-half billion barrels of new oil supply in the next five-year period to maintain reserves at their present level.

"The history of the oil industry shows that the search for new sources of oil supply is of greatest intensity and more productive of results when oil prices are at relatively high levels," he said. "Practically all our most prolific oil-producing areas have been discovered under the impetus of rising oil prices. Smackover, Semi-

Japs Use Material Sent By US In '23 For Quake Relief

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Japanese troops are using equipment General MacArthur mercifully ordered sent to Japan after the great earthquake of 1923 to attack his army on Bataan peninsula today.

"Several of the specially built barges which the Japanese used in attempting landings on the west coast of Bataan have been captured," the army disclosed in a communique.

"In them were life saving and other equipment marked 'United States army transport Merritt.' This equipment was part of the relief supplies given to Japan by the United States after the disastrous earthquake and fire which devastated much of Japan in 1923.

"In this connection it is interesting to note that these supplies were loaded on the army transport Merritt in Manila for shipment to Japan under the direction of Brigadier General Douglas MacArthur, then commander of the Philippine scouts brigade."

Worry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating. Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, nasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.—adv.

Enemy Aliens Must Sign Up By Feb. 24th

Aliens of German, Italian or Japanese nationality, who are 14 years and older and who have not fully acquired United States citizenship, must apply at the post-offices of the county for certificates of identification.

Applications must be filed at the nearest first or second class or county seat post office before Feb. 24. They were first received Monday. Instructions for filing applications are available at all post offices.

When applying for certificates of identification, aliens must have their alien registration receipt card and three unmounted photographs of themselves, size 2x2 inches, printed on thin paper, showing applicants front view without a hat.

Postmasters are charged with the responsibility of lending assistance to aliens of enemy nationalities who need advice or information, according to the department of justice.

Martin Registering Points Announced

Three registration places will be operated by the Martin county selective service board, Sam H. Stamps, chairman, said at Stanton today.

One will be in the basement of the First Methodist church in Stanton, one at the Brown school house and the other at the Tarzan school house. Those wishing to serve as registrars in the county could volunteer their services to Leta B. Eldon, clerk of the Martin county selective service board.



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TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT AND



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Today, it is everybody's obligation to keep fit. Last year colds and minor illnesses caused America's defense program to lose a million or more of working hours. What you eat is the way you feel. Hit the day in high by eating a big, juicy vitamin-rich Texas Grapefruit, topped with energetic Imperial Confectioners' Powdered Sugar. Texas grows the world's finest grapefruit. Each luscious fruit abounds in protective vitamins that built resistance against colds and other ills. And Texas' own sugar... Imperial... adds driving energy value to this tasty dish. Let Texas Grapefruit and Imperial Pure Cane Sugar help you keep fit... to do your bit.

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Enclosed is an empty Imperial Sugar sack or coupon for which please send free and postpaid "Ann Cora's" Book of Unusual Cakes and Cookies.

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Valentine Boxes
\$1 1.50 2.00 2.50 5.00
Others As Low As 30c

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(Limit 1)

Bot. 100 1/2 Grain SACCHARIN TABLETS 15¢

Rex Ristitel FLASHLIGHT YOU WEAR
With two batteries 98¢
Fits wrist.

Valentine GREETING CARDS 5¢ UP

60c Size Mar-oil SHAMPOO 37¢
(Limit 1)

7-inch Size WHISK BROOM 27¢

50c Size Mennen SHAVE CREAM 39¢

Hard Rubber POCKET COMB 4¢

83c Size Lady Esther 4-PURPOSE CREAM 59¢

Velour POWDER PUFFS 4¢

COUPON!
6 1/2-inch Size PKG. 25 ENVELOPES With Cotton 5¢

Sale of Fresh POUND TOBACCOS
Velvet, P.A. Geo. Washington, Half and Half
Your Choice... 69c

At our FOUNTAIN SPECIAL "HOLIDAY HIT" VALENTINE DAY Valentine Sundae For only 20¢
Treat her to one of these delightful taste thrills.

MARRIAGE HYGIENE Antiseptic Instant acting Jelly
soothing, harmless
CERTANE

Med. Bar SWAN SOAP 3 1/2 19¢
Lvs 2 for 21¢

FREE! Lipstick & Rouge with purchase of Evening in Paris \$1 BOURJOIS FACE POWDER
Bourjois \$1 3-Pc. Ensemble \$1 Starts Friday!

25c Size DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE 2 1/2 29¢

Wondersoft KOTEX NAPKINS
Box \$4... \$1 Economy box, fits on shelf.

COUPON!
HEAVY KNIT DISH CLOTHS
with Soap... 5¢

10c Aspirin 5c GUM
Any 5c brand 3 for 10c

FOR HOME DEFENSE GUARD AGAINST COLDS

Relieve them! Prevent them!

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YOU CAN DEPEND ON OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT because:

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Modern Electric ALL METAL VAPORIZER
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Takes any medicine Safe and efficient!

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Holds in one place... 57¢
No seams to crack.

50c Tube FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE 39¢

BROMO QUININE Groves 35c size... 27c

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COD LIVER OIL Tablets, Olafsen, 100's... 89c

MISTOL DROPS for the Nose, 25c size... 23c

PETROGALAR LAXATIVE 1.25 size... 89c

EX-LAX LAXATIVE 25c Size Choc... 19c

HOYT'S COMPOUND 1.25 size, 2 for... 2.00

FEVER THERMOMETER
Oral or rectal type... 79¢
1-minute accuracy.

Olafsen VITAMIN ADD AY-TOL Capsules
Bottle 100... 2.49

PACKING HOUSE MARKET

FREE DELIVERY - FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES - FIRST MAIN

PHONE 1524

CABBAGE	Hard Head	Lb. 2 1/2c
Peppers	1 lb.	7 1/2c
Carrots	Bunch	3c
Spuds	No. 2 10 lbs.	25c
Lettuce	Fresh Crisp Head	5c
ROAST	Pork or Beef	Lb. 23c
Pig Liver	Fresh 1 lb.	18c
Sausage	Country Sack 1 lb.	23c
Loaf Meat	Veal 1 lb.	19c
Rib Stew	Lean 1 lb.	15c
PICKLES	Sour or Dill	Full Qt. 19c
Eggs	Fresh Country Doz.	25c
Olives	Queen Ft. Jar	23c
Dressing	Salad Qt. Jar	19c
Vinegar	Full Strength Gal.	19c
Slab Bacon	Sugar Cured 1 lb.	23c
Salt Jowls	Fresh 1 lb.	12c
Weiners	Sidless 1 lb.	22c
Sli. Bacon	Tall Korn 1 lb.	28c
Flour	Gold Medal 12 lb. Bag	65c
Butter	Fresh Country 1 lb.	39c
Sugar	Pure Cane 10 lb. Bag	68c

TUSSY
Wind and Weather Lotion
REG. \$1 SIZE
50¢
Limited Time Only

Elmo HONEYSUCKLE EAU DE COLOGNE
Sweet old-fashioned fragrance of dew-dipped Honeysuckle blossoms. \$1.00

Southern Style Fried Chicken Dinner 40c

With Cream Gravy
With 2 Vegetables
Buttered New Potatoes
Green Baby Lima Beans
Escalloped Sugar Corn
Waldorf Salad
Hot Rolls with Butter
Jello with Whip Cream
Coffee, Tea or Milk

Elmo TEXTURE CREAM
A light-as-a-cloud night cream to aid your skin to retain a smooth loveliness. \$1.10, \$2.20, \$3.30

FREE 50¢ JERGENS ALL-PURPOSE FACE CREAM

With purchase of 1⁰⁰ JERGENS LOTION

A \$1.00 Value for 89¢

Committees Appointed For 1942 C of C Activities

Defense Classes Pay Off — Many Find War Industry Jobs

Thirty-two of a class of 42, the latest to finish its course of study in aircraft sheet metal work and blueprint reading, have found or are in the process of finding employment in airplane factories, Carl Dunlap, instructor in the defense class, reported Saturday.

Those finishing the work were referred through the United States Employment Service, said Dunlap, and were rapidly finding job opportunities. Of the 30 not reported, five will possibly leave soon to seek such employment and the others will likely remain in Big Spring, he said.

Currently there are three classes going in defense aircraft work in the high school now. One runs from 6 a. m. to 12 noon. The second starts in at 1 p. m. and runs to 7 p. m. and the third operates from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Dunlap is

being assisted by Wafford Williams and if another instructor could be secured, the courses would be put on a 24-hour a day basis.

Training requires three months, and is intensive in every respect. It touches on all phases of the fundamentals and those that are admitted take the course without cost.

With arrival of eight young WPA workers from San Angelo here Monday, the total enrollment will jump to 72, said Dunlap.

Among those finding jobs from the recent class are:

Consolidated (Calif.)—Billy Barber, Floyd Broyles, Callen N. Crab, Lewis C. Lawson, R. L. McCullough, W. D. Parks, J. C. Robinson, Leonard Robinson, Howard M. Taylor, Donovan Burns.

Little Business Men Criticize War Contracts

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (AP)—Sharp criticism of the federal government's methods of contracting for war production was heard here today in a meeting of more than 100 representatives of small manufacturing firms in Texas.

Most of the business men who assembled at the call of Walter Dillard, New Braunfels textile manufacturer and chairman of an advisory committee to a legislative committee on defense coordination, asserted they would do all in their power to aid in working out a solution to war problems.

R. E. Love, remarking as had others that the small manufacturers apparently had been denied an opportunity to contribute to defense production, concluded his comment with the statement:

It seems there are three ways to do this—the right way, the wrong way and the Army way.

C. J. Crampton, a Houston, director of contract distribution for the federal war production board, said that the board had not empowered its agents in Texas to sign contracts for the government but that such moves were being studied.

Rep. Dewitt Kinard of Port Arthur, chairman of the house committee to coordinate defense activities in the state, disclosed that federal agencies had not provided the legislative committee with "any specific" suggestions on procedure.

Several manufacturers expressed the opinion the most direct way to the board was through Crampton who assured them he was in attendance to observe and report to the board.

W. W. Bennett A Candidate For Pct. 2 Post

W. W. Bennett, Big Spring, announced Saturday that he would be a candidate for the democratic nomination as county commissioner of precinct No. 2.

Bennett has been a resident of Howard county for the past 11 years. He began his career as a farmer and spent 10 years in building construction and allied work.

In announcing his candidacy, he said: "The past 10 years, I have been continuously employed as a salesman with the Chevrolet dealership in Big Spring. I have lived in precinct No. 2 the 11 years I have been in Howard county. My work has been principally in this precinct and I feel exceptionally well qualified to administer the work of this office."

"If the good people of this precinct elect me to this office, I promise to spend my entire time and energy in the performance of the duties of the office of county commissioner. It is my intention to see each voter in the precinct and ask for his vote and support."

"I pledge my loyalty to the residents of precinct No. 2 and my cooperation with the county judges and commissioners court of Howard county, Texas. If elected, I will cooperate in every way with the federal government in the war effort," said Bennett in his announcement statement, in which he thanked voters in advance for support.

Pay System Of CCC Changed

Pay schedules of boys enrolled in the CCC camps have been altered, it was announced through the district department of public welfare offices here Monday.

Instead of retaining \$5 in cash and sending \$15 home and having \$17 put up in savings, as was the former schedule, CCC enrollees may now get \$12 cash, send \$10 home and save \$5.

J. W. Murchison, executive director of the state department of public welfare, said in a statement that Texas had been called upon for over 1,000 new men during February and that virtually every public interest could be assured shift the hands of his clock, did it? Don't most people keep the old



THUMBS UP FOR BONDS AND STAMPS! This war poster, illustrating how Americans can help the air forces to victory, is being displayed in the windows of 500,000 of the Nation's retail stores where Defense Stamps—in denominations from 10 cents to \$5—are being sold. This is one of a series of human-interest posters being prepared to remind the public of its part in the war effort.

Knott Women Make Dresses For Red Cross

KNOTT, Feb. 6 — Twenty-six women of this community met recently at the Garner home economics cottage to sew for the Red Cross, with Mrs. Grady Dorsey, chairman, in charge, and Mrs. C. A. Burke as knitting instructor.

Eight dresses were finished and ten women spent the afternoon knitting.

Present were Mrs. J. R. Sample, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Johnnie Airheart, Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Mrs. Hershell Smith, Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat, Mrs. Bud Hillburn, Mrs. M. O. Feugh, Mrs. Hamilton Feugh, Mrs. J. J. McGregor, Lillie McGregg, Mrs. Grady Dorsey, Mrs. Levi McCaulley, Mrs. W. D. Burks, Mrs. C. A. Burke, Mrs. H. B. Pettus, Mrs. J. C. Allred, Mrs. Obie Awalt, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. W. J. Rogers, Mrs. S. T. Johnson.

The next meeting will be on Feb. 12 and every woman is invited to come and bring a school lunch.

Mrs. O. R. Smith is spending the week with her daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Jones and new grandson, of Big Spring.

Betty Dean Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross underwent an appendectomy at the Cowper Clinic Monday.

Non-Coms For Home Guard To Be Named

Within a few days, non-commissioned officers for the Big Spring home guard company will be named, according to Capt. Cliff Wiley.

The list of non-coms is near completion, he announced. When it is finished, all will be decorated in a special ceremony.

Capt. Wiley pointed out that several new members had joined the company since its organization, but that approximately 15 more men could be used. He suggested that any men interested in joining contact him.

Measurements for uniforms were taken Thursday night and these uniforms have been ordered.

Major Knickerbocker inspected the company Thursday evening and praised its progress.

Fewer Poll Taxes In Mitchell Co.

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 7 — Paid poll taxes in Mitchell county this year totaled \$654. It was revealed this week by Bruce Hart, tax assessor-collector.

Total of paid poll taxes for the last election year, 1940, was 2,715. Hart says that the draft accounts for most of the loss in the two years.

With exemptions for overs and

Any Fool Oughta Be Able To Move Up Clock

By BOB WHIPKEY
(Boss of this sheet)

It's like I was telling the boys at the office—there's nothing to it—this time change, I mean.

All you gotta do, I said, is to move your clock up an hour, and then get to work an hour earlier.

So, they said, does that put us on the job two hours ahead of time?

No, I said, you get to work at the same old time—only it happens to be an hour earlier on account of you moved your clock up an hour, but after all, what's a clock besides a couple of hands that you can fix any place on the dial that you want to, any time? It didn't take an order of congress to let a guy shift the hands of his clock, did it? Don't most people keep the old

alarm 15 minutes fast anyway, just to get in another quarter-hour sooner?

OK, they said. Maybe we been keeping our clocks 15 minutes fast so we get to work on time. Now do we put 'em 45 minutes ahead or any hour and 15 minutes?

It doesn't make any difference to me, I said, as long as you get to work on time. Looks like anybody could figure out that you could get up an hour earlier so as to get to work at the same time, provided the time was an hour faster than it was last week. Does that make sense?

It might to you, but it don't to us, they said. What we wanna know is, are we gonna get down here just like we always did—pro-

vided the clock is an hour faster than it was—or do you get down an hour earlier and run the clock up? And besides, are we gonna get off an hour earlier, unless that is, you take up to where it makes it actually get off at the same time, only the clock says it's a different time?

Don't bother me with those details, I said.

It's just like I told you, you get there at the same time, and if it happens to be an hour earlier by the clock, looks like you could tell that you'd get off at the same time, only it would be an hour earlier by the clock. And don't start getting off an hour earlier stuff, and don't think you're gonna get this wartime gas for an hour's overtime. Mr. Roosevelt

didn't mean it that way.

They said, we just wanted to know when to start and when to quit, that's all.

Well, I said, I would split the difference with you, and you could get here a half-hour later, only actually it would be a half-hour earlier; then you could get off a half-hour earlier than you used to, and the office could dock you for that half-hour.

Yeah, they said, but what would the clock say?

Well, it would be a half-hour later, of course, I said; but you would be starting a half-hour later, wouldn't you?

Frankly, we don't know, they said.

Well, that splitting the difference is out, any way, I answered,

because that would be defeating the purpose of the thing; and we're gonna be as patriotic as anybody else.

OK, OK, they said. We wanta be patriotic, too. All we wanna know is when do we start, and when do we quit?

There's nothing to it, I added again. All you do is move your clock up, to make it an hour later, than you get to work an hour earlier, to put you back where you started from—then you get off an hour earlier, which might read by the clock an hour later, only it would be the same time as it was only different—

Oh, don't bother me with those details, I said.

Every Member To Receive An Assignment

Every individual member of the organization will be assigned a place on the Big Spring chamber of commerce's committees for 1943.

Approval of a partial list of committees, appointed by President Ben LeFever, has been given by the board of directors, and others will be compiled by the next meeting of the board. LeFever said most committees were being enlarged with the one aim in mind of putting every member on some active duty during the year.

Personnel of committees approved include:

AGRICULTURE:
W. S. Satterwhite, chairman; T. S. Currie, Loy Acuff, L. S. Patterson, Tom Good, H. G. Keaton, C. E. Talbot, Ted Phillips, C. L. Rode, R. P. Shoemaker, Fred Kettling, W. L. Wilson, H. P. Wooten, Walton Morrison, R. L. Nall, Ed Brown, Aiken Simpson, Thad Hale, Norman Read, Willis Winters, Emmett Hadley, R. V. Middleton, J. H. Greene, Repps Guitler, A. L. Cooper, John W. Davis, M. M. Edwards, L. H. Thomas, M. E. Allen, M. H. Wilson, George White, O. F. Griffin, Lora Farnsworth, D. D. Douglas, T. J. A. Robinson, V. A. Merrick, Chas. Long, H. M. Neal, A. D. Shive, J. O. Nichols.

CONVENTIONS:
Matt Harrington, chairman; Paul Attaway, Cal Boykin, Will Olsen, L. L. Speer, Gene McAllen, G. C. Dunham, V. A. Merrick, J. C. Douglas, Jr., J. O. Vineyard, D. D. Douglas, J. H. Wiley, Art Winthaler, Joe Pond, Otto Wolfe, M. H. Bennett, Bill Tate, J. T. Hayden, W. J. Garrett, G. H. Hayward, Cecil McDonald, Lawrence Robinson.

GOODWILL:
T. J. A. Robinson, chairman; Harry Hurt, Herschel Summerlin, Chester O'Brien, Harvey Clay, Eddie Polacek, George O'Brien, C. Y. Clinkscale, Neal Stanley, L. P. McCasland, W. O. Queen, Lee Porter, Ward Hall, Andrew Merrick, O. L. Savage, Dave Eastburn, Andrew Glenn, T. B. Atkins, C. O. Nalley, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Dr. Lee Rogers, R. L. Cook, R. R. McEwen, Roy Carter, Ray Clark, Marvin Hull, Troy Gifford, M. Manell.

HIGHWAYS:
Charles Sullivan, chairman; Dave Duncan, G. C. Dunham, Walton Morrison, T. S. Currie, Taylor Emerson, Ed Carpenter, Harold Homan, Marvin Hull, H. C. Stipp, Hack Wright, C. W. Norman, Victor Mellinger, W. W. Inkman, R. L. S. Patterson, Joyce Fisher, R. L. Cook.

MEMBERSHIP:
Ira Thurman, chairman; E. L. Deason, David Bailey, J. D. Biles, Boone Horn, K. B. Beckett, S. M. Barbee, Harvey Clay, Charles Vines, T. S. Currie, F. G. Shilte, H. Hinson, C. O. Nalley, Joe Pond, C. L. Rowe, Neal Stanley, Cliff Wiley, W. E. Wright, Larson Lloyd, J. B. Collins, Bill Younger, D. S. Riley, Douglas Orme, Ted Grobbel, Nat Shick, C. S. Blomsheld, J. Y. Robb, Chester O'Brien, W. S. Satterwhite, Repps Guitler, W. L. Mead, Lee Hanson, Eva Huneycutt, O. Bolinger, Shins Phillips, M. M. Edwards, A. Swartz, Omar Pittman, J. C. Douglas, Sr., Elton Taylor.

CELEBRATIONS:
J. C. Douglas, Jr., chairman; Harold Akey, Don Bohannon, Earl Ezzell, George Zachariah, Katy Gilmore, Oscar Glickman, Clyde Wais, Jack Smith, Dewey Martin, Lewis Rix, Burke Summers, Jim Kelley.

MOTORING:
R. L. Cook, chairman; J. L. LeBleu, Fox Stripling, D. M. Penn, J. B. Collins, Mark Harwell, S. P. Jones, W. E. Carnrike, E. H. Josey, R. Richardson, A. Woodall, W. S. Crook, L. W. Croft, M. N. Thorp, H. H. Stephens, Cecil Westerman, J. C. Veivin, W. G. Hayden, H. H. Rutherford.

INDUSTRIAL:
Pat Kenney, chairman; C. S. Blomsheld, O. Bolinger, Fred Stephens, Red Petty, W. S. Cook, W. J. Sheppard, Manley Cook, R. V. Middleton, L. S. McDowell, R. E. McEwan, L. W. Croft Max Jacobs, V. H. Flewilen, R. W. Brown, C. R. McElenny, Robert Currie, J. Y. Robb, Cliff Wiley, A. L. Cooper, A. H. Bugg.

NATIONAL DEFENSE:
Grover Dunham, chairman; J. Y. Robb, Lee Hanson, H. G. Jones, C. W. Norman, Charles Creighton, Jack Smith, J. C. Allen, G. T. Hall, J. B. Collins, B. J. McDaniel, R. L.

Tollett, R. T. Finer, W. E. Wright, G. H. Hayward, L. E. McDowell, William B. Currie, W. F. Edwards, O. H. McAllister, Walton Morrison, Cecil Collins, M. M. Edwards, B. Reagan.

HOME DEFENSE:
Cliff Wiley, chairman.

PETROLEUM:
R. L. Tollett, chairman; R. T. Finer, G. H. Hayward, Homer McCarty, Sam Goldman, R. F. Robbins, Roy Townsend, A. E. Walker, J. L. Hudson, M. E. Cooley, W. J. Garrett, Al Grobbel, J. P. Roberts, Jess Wilbanks, Obie Bristol, Harold Bottoms, E. W. Richardson, R. W. Thompson, R. L. Cook, M. B. Jones, Dave Duncan, Ted Grobbel, K. M. Winham.

SAFETY & FIRE PREVENTION:
Roy Reeder, chairman; E. C. Gaylor, King Sides, C. A. Amos, Rev. H. W. Halshel, C. L. Henry.

OPM: Chairman, E. J. Uhl.

TURKEY DAY: V. A. Merrick, chairman; D. D. Douglas, Randall Pickle, Monroe Johnson, Dave Tabolovsky, Andrew Merrick, Ed Krupp, M. Frager, George Denton, Cecil Westerman, Gilbert Gibbs, Finis Buge, H. P. Wooten.

PUBLICITY:
R. H. Phillips, chairman; W. G. Hayden, Elmo Wason, R. W. Whipkey, Jack Wallace, Joe Pickle, E. L. K. Rice.

AVIATION:
F. W. Malone, MD., chairman; Eva Huneycutt, E. O. Hillington, W. B. Hardy, T. B. Atkins, Bill Edwards, Art Winthaler, R. W. Thompson.

CIVIC & BEAUTIFICATION:
A. S. Darby, chairman; Nat Shick, M. N. Thorp, Johnny Johansen, King Sides, J. O. Vineyard, Sr., G. H. Wood, MD.

EDUCATION:
Obie Bristol, chairman; W. C. Blankenship, Seth Parsons, Anne Martin, R. B. G. Cowper, MD., King Sides, John A. Coffey, Pat Murphy, Herschel Summerlin, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Clyde Thomas, MD., Joe Pickle, G. H. Wood, MD., Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Rev. Homer Halshel, Rev. O. L. Savage.

EMPLOYMENT:
Walton Morrison, chairman; B. J. McDaniel, O. R. Rodden, Constance Cushing.

RECREATION & SPORTS:
J. L. LeBleu, chairman; E. H. Hatch, Pat Murphy, Shirley Robbins, Jimmy Eason.

TRAFFIC & TRANSPORTATION:
E. L. Deason, chairman; O. H. McAllister, Kyle Gray, G. C. Dunham, L. B. Williams, Garland Sanders, Douglas Orme, T. A. Pharr, B. Reagan, W. E. Wright.

TOURIST DEVELOPMENT:
Willard Sullivan, chairman; L. E. Coleman, Alfred Collins, Kenney Guley, W. E. Davis.

TRADE EXTENSION:
John W. Davis, chairman; V. A. Merrick, J. D. Elliott, A. Swartz, M. C. Griggby, E. M. Conley, J. W. Eirod, Omar Pittman, Jim Kelley, E. O. Jones, O. Bolinger, Frank Pool, Ralph Hedge, R. D. Patton, Travis Reed, Lewis Rix, D. J. Sheppard, L. I. Stewart, L. E. Edwards, Randall Pickle, Andrew Glenn, W. M. Gage, Jess Gordon, Ralph Linek, K. H. McGibbons, H. M. Macomber, W. L. Mead, Vic Mellinger, George O'Brien, George Oldham, A. H. Shroyer, Sherman Smith, J. B. Trice, J. E. Sloan.

AMATEUR:
Dan Conley, chairman; E. O. Ellington, Herbert Whitney, J. D. Stenbridge, Douglas Perry, Schley Riley, Helen Duley, Shins Phillips, J. B. Bruton, R. O. Beades.

JULY 4TH CELEBRATION:
B. J. McDaniel, chairman; Chester Cluck, H. C. Hamilton, J. D. Fulkner, J. B. McKinney, Mr. Hull, Horace Reagan, Vance Lehtokway, W. D. Berry, A. B. Sissons, Jess Thornton, Burke Summers, Harold Akey, Shirley Robbins, H. W. Smith, Sherman Smith.

Martin Co. Seeks Tractor Tires

STANTON, Feb. 9.—Completing its work for the month of January, the Martin county rationing board finds that it has issued permits for 55 tractor tires, 7 truck tires and two tires for school bus. Owners of passenger cars must have taken for granted that there's no use to ask the board for a tire; at least, according to members not a request has been made by a passenger car owner. The tractor tires were granted in this small county to show pretty well which way the wind is blowing for "Victory for Defense" assistance that is to come from the agricultural district of the county. These gas-propelled farm implements are going into the fields to till the soil for an intensive crop and food campaign as their contribution to assistance in helping to win the war.

Lamesans Take Another Polo Tilt, 10-8

Big Spring's poloists had a lot of fun Sunday.

They said so. And it was a good thing, because fun is all they got out of a fast-paced, high-scoring contest with Lamesa's A team.

The Lamesans took the top end of a 10-8 score for their second straight win over the locals.

Gus White, Sr., of the visitors led the way to the victory with some good riding and hitting, and he made three tallies. Eric Barron chalked up as many, while Sol Cleveland and Spen Barron got two goals apiece.

The Dawson county contribution to the local forces, Gus White, Jr., was top man for the losing team, with four goals. M. H. Bennett was close on him with three tallies, while Rip Smith added one. Lloyd Wason and Lewis Rix were other riders for the Big Springers.

Lora Farnsworth Resigns Position

Resignation of Lora Farnsworth as Howard county home demonstration agent was accepted, with regrets, by the commissioners' court Monday.

Miss Farnsworth submitted her resignation, effective March 1. She indicated that she would announce her future plans within a few days.

After consultation between members of the court and Ruth Thompson, district home demonstration agent, Farnsworth Johnson was selected as Miss Farnsworth's successor.

Miss Johnson is now serving as home demonstration agent in Baylor county (Seymour). She holds a masters degree from Texas State College for Women and has had eight years experience in home demonstration work.

In accepting Miss Farnsworth's resignation, members of the commissioners' court praised her activities during the five years and a half that she has served in Howard county.

During that time particular progress has been made by 4-H girls' clubs, and in the interior improvement of rural homes. Nutrition and production of food for defense has also been emphasized.



LORA FARNSWORTH

Last Cars Off Assembly Line

DETROIT, Feb. 10 (AP)—The war's absorption of the automobile industry became virtually complete today as the last passenger vehicles rolled off the few remaining car assembly lines.

The last passenger units to be assembled were Ford cars, but that was merely a circumstance; Ford with a heavy program of army-ordered passenger vehicles was behind in the war-curtailed production quota and was permitted to continue in production until today to partially catch up.

The Ford assembly lines, in fact, have been turning out just about as many army cars as civilian units.

Rural Teams Split Honors

MOORE, Feb. 10 — Basketball fans witnessed two thrilling games here Saturday night when teams from Moore and Midway met in the finals in both girls' and boys' divisions. Anna Smith's girls' team had defeated G. Hannaford's sextet from Midway twice recently, and again turned the trick Saturday night to cap championship honors by a score of 14 to 12 despite the fact that they were playing without their stellar forward, Basilista Gonzalez.

Midway evened the score however, when their boys defeated the Moore quintet by a score of 22 to 16 and emerged champions of the boys' bracket.

Centerpoint boys and Lenora girls won consolation honors. J. E. Harland officiated.

Big Springers Go To Work In Darkness

Most of Big Spring's workers moved to their jobs Monday in pre-dawn gray as they joined in the national shift to "war time."

It was, candidly speaking, a rare experience for the bulk of those who work in retail establishments and daytime industries.

Schools looked like factories, light streaming from every window even at the time classes were called to order. Here and there children walked along wagging band cases and books in the semi-dark.

Tardies about doubled, but the percentage was negligible. What was most surprising was that several youngsters arrived a full hour early—apparently over-drove the business of advancing the clock.

The downtown section presented a spotted picture. Along E. and W. Third street, lights were on for the most part, indicating pretty thorough cooperation with the new time.

But looking down Main, it was a different picture. At 8 a. m. (by the clock) one would have thought it was a holiday.

The number of cars and people moving around at 8 a. m. was about proportionate to the number of business houses open. This also had a bearing on the number congregating at the postoffice for early morning mail.

Trains and buses were running behind schedules, each trying to pick up time during runs. However, as new schedules originated, they were starting on the new time.

Workers on the graveyard shift (12 midnight to 8 a. m.) worked an hour less—but they also got paid for an hour less, thus becoming the first victims of the time change.

Many housewives slipped back to bed for an extra bit of sleep, patriotically indulging in this added slumber to "conserve electricity."

Public offices were open under war time, but business was slack for a little while.

Comparatively few were late for work, even on the first morning.

City patrolmen answered a call to 700 Gregg street at 8:30 a. m. in response to a report of strange noises. It was, they found, a clock putting up a terrible squawk—about the change, no doubt.

Tardies At School Not Overly Large; Businesses Vary

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Moisture Light During January

After a year of unusually frequent rainfall, West Texas was returned to its normal dry status.

During January, only .07 of an inch of moisture fell at the local weather bureau station, and this was accounted for in a snow. An inch and three tenths of snow (.07 of moisture) fell on January 8, with traces falling each of the next two days, and traces still visible on the ground for three additional days.

Traces of rain fell on five days, but insofar as recorded moisture was concerned, there practically was not any.

From a frigid beginning the minimum turned unusually warm.

Minimum temperatures for the first 12 days of the month fell below freezing, but as the month closed maximum readings went above 70. Lowest reading of the month was 12, on January 5.

All Auditors, Take Note!

Courtesy Davis, who operates a shine parlor under his own name at 20 W. 3rd, wins the nomination as the man with the most up-to-the-minute inventory in town.

Reporting to police Friday that his place had been burglarized during the night, he listed his loss as follows:

Sixty-five cents in change, two bars of candy, two cold drinks. And—this is the pay-off—two shins.

Local People Elected By Credit Groups; Midland Chosen For '43 Sessions

Big Spring residents were named to two offices in district credit associations assembled in annual convention here Sunday.

Pauline Sullivan was re-elected secretary of the district 2 unit of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Texas. Mrs. Eleanor Matheny became secretary of the district unit of Texas Retail Credit Bureau, Inc., succeeding LaVrue Martin of Breckenridge.

El Paso men were returned to the presidency of both organizations. Roy H. Rodgers of El Paso will again head the credit men, and Hugh Walker of Midland was of Fort Worth and Ed Prank of elected vice president. M. S. King Sweetwater were re-named to the board of directors, while new members are J. A. Culwell of Abilene and L. R. Sutton of San Angelo. A fifth will be named by the president.

Charles L. Carter of El Paso was re-elected president of the credit bureau organization, and C. E. Prichard of Midland again was made vice president of that organization. Joe Paxton of Dalinger, A. S. Billingsley of Fort Worth and Jimmie Jordan of San Angelo were named directors.

Midland was selected for the next convention, to be held in February, 1943.

Reading of papers on various problems of credit men and credit bureaus filled the morning, while forum discussions of credit problems and business sessions were held in the afternoon by the convening organizations.

New credit problems brought about by the war and changed economic conditions came in for a large share of attention. Charles T. Lux of Austin, secretary-manager of the Retail Merchants' Association of Texas, told of the work of associations in national defense.

He mentioned the activities of merchants in selling defense stamps, with the aid of the RMA, the study that had been given various service cutbacks due to the war. He counseled merchants and credit managers to mobilize for operation of the complex price control problem and at the same time to maintain a vigilance against revolutionary changes in our economic system which radical groups may attempt to bring about during this period of stress.

Women's activities in the credit world were discussed by Mrs. Willa Kay Fall, Dallas, president of the Credit Women's club of Texas.

She advised credit grantors to exercise a careful control of credit during the war period to prevent overbuying, guard against inflation and protect the business against suggested removal of bad risks and borderline accounts from the books, and warned that good collections must be made during boom times to put the business in healthy condition for subsequent slumps.

"Keep your competition in quality and service, not in the amount of credit you will extend," she recommended.

Texas now has 14 credit women's breakfast clubs with 500 members, Mrs. Fall reported. "Women are not pioneers in this profession any more," she told the men present. "We're here to stay."

Harry Block, Galveston, president of the Texas Retail Credit Bureau, Inc., spoke on "Let's Co-operate." He pointed out that in these times of speed, credit bureaus have installed the most elaborate of files, fast telephone switchboards, make liberal use of long-distance telephones and telegrams, and yet they cannot get out comprehensive credit reports without cooperation from each merchant.

In connection with the present war boom, Block pointed to a danger in the fact that war industry workers may often make a high wage one week, nothing the next. "They want to buy to a standard of their highest week's pay," he said, "then are unable to even buy groceries the next week." He urged that credit grantors take this into consideration when considering the incomes of boom workers.

"The Nine Old Men of Credit" was the topic for J. A. Hazledorn, Amarillo, president of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Texas. These "nine old men" were the nine types of individuals who can wreck a firm's credit business.

Alvah Connor, president of the Retail Merchants' Association of Texas, spoke on "Lending is a Paramount Requirement in Bureau Operation."

Conducting an afternoon forum for secretaries of credit bureaus and associations was Vincent McConn of El Paso. Leading a similar forum in a separate meeting held for credit men and women was John R. Clark, credit manager of Monnigs in Fort Worth.

Defense Shop At Stanton To Operate Again

STANTON, Feb. 12.—Second week's course in the Stanton defense shop will open February 23. New and additional tools have been added, particularly welding machines, which have been purchased and will be installed ready for the new course. Bill Ethridge, the present instructor has been retained to pilot the students through the new course. The average enrollment of boys from the rural area has been between 8 and 9, although the attendance has reached as high as 18 boys at times. The school is operated on a 5-night a week basis with the opening hour 7 o'clock. During the first course 6 tractors have been overhauled, 3 V-8 Fords, washing machines, set of auto brakes, radiators, lights, transmission in V-8, and new rings and bearings placed in Lincoln Zephyr. The object of the defense shop project is to train boys from the rural section of the county so they will be able to repair and overhaul farm machinery to carry on farm work vital to defense.

School Census Plans Laid

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent school district laid ground work for the annual scholastic census, with appointment Monday night of Supt. W. C. Blankenship as census trustee.

He will have assistance of the teaching staff in the census which is scheduled to start March 1. School leaders issued an early appeal for public cooperation in the counting of every child of school age, so that the district will receive its full share of the state per capita apportionment.

The board approved appointment of Alma Heath as an additional teacher in the Kate Morrison school. This brings the school's staff up to the full quota of six teachers.

Other business before trustees at their Monday night meeting was routine checking of reports and fiscal affairs.

Prisoners Start On Huntsville Journey

Five prisoners from the Howard county jail were taken on the first leg of a journey to Huntsville Monday by Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn, Deputy Constable L. A. Coffey, and Joe Arristea, interpreter.

They were Eusebio Galaves, under sentence for theft from the person; Jose Valley and Mike Riviera, theft; John E. Brown, bigamy, and Robert N. Earp, forgery.

The prisoners were carried to Sweetwater, where they were placed in charge of "Uncle Bud" Russell, prison transfer agent.



Sea Giant Ablaze—Smoke shrouds Manhattan's skyscrapers as fire ravages the former French liner Normandie at her Hudson river pier, where she was

being equipped for use as an auxiliary naval craft. At least 170 of the 2,300 persons on board the vessel Monday were injured.

Payroll Allotment Plan On Stamp Sales Being Pushed

The payroll allotment authorization for purchase of defense stamps and bonds got off to a flying start Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the chamber of commerce when both men and women volunteers poured in the office to offer their services.

The men and women will contact merchants in the town leaving cards to be sent into the chamber of commerce stating the amount of funds to be deducted voluntarily by employees each payday.

The city has been asked to make contacting the merchants an easier job. In charge of the committee are Jack Smith and Mrs. Douglas Orme.

Workers include Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Sam Goldman, Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. Jane Crawford, Mrs. Stella Flynt, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mrs. J. A. Selick.

Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Mrs. John Ratliff, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. Ire McGann, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Vernon Whittington, Mrs. Stoney Henry, Mrs. Lucious Sanders, Mrs. Elmer Conley, Mrs. M.

Steer Gridders Receive Letters

Coach Pat Murphy presented 1941 football players with their jackets and letters this morning during the high school assembly program. Eighteen boys received jackets and seven reserves were given "letters."

Thirteen were proud to get their first while only two got their second. Paul Kaech was the only one who lettered for his fourth year.

Coach Murphy stressed in his speech to the teachers and students fine school spirit said that the "football boys would have as much respect for the school song and colors as a soldier would have for his flag." He added, "your school is what you make it and football and basketball needs school spirit."

Lettering for the first time were, Calvin Boykin, Woffard Hardy, Junior Moore, Glenn Brown, Lowell Matlock, Felix Campbell, Bobby Boykin, Charles Buckner, Billy Shaw, Peppy Blount, Billy Womack, Billy Suggs and James Tidwell.

Those with more than one year were Frank Barton, Horace Bostick, and Paul Kaech. Managers Donald Patton and "Skipper" Davidson also received coats.

The reserves who will be back next year and who received the letter were Darrell Webb, Doyle Stewart, Dewey Stevenson, Wayne Dearing, Dean Curlee, Robert Coffey, and Earnest Hostick.

Big Liner Rests In River Mud

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. (AP)—Like a great wounded monster, the fire-seared and water-logged former French liner Normandie succumbed to the surging tide today and toppled to ignominious rest in the Hudson river mud.

Ravaged by flames, a gaping hole cut in her hull in a vain attempt to counteract pressure of the incoming tide, the \$80,000,000 vessel rolled over at 3:45 a. m. (EWT) and now lies on her port side in 40 feet of water alongside her pier.

The navy, however, has not abandoned hope of still using the one-time blue ribbon liner. Queried on reported that she was beyond salvage, the public relations office of the third naval district stated: "The navy supports no such contention at this time."

As fireboats continued to throw streams of water on the still-burning ship, naval officials planned to meet later in the day to determine what to do with her.

Touched off by sparks from a welder's torch, flames raged through the naval craft for three and a half hours yesterday before they were brought under control by every available piece of land and sea fire fighting equipment in Manhattan.

Two hundred twenty of the 2,300 workmen and naval personnel aboard suffered injuries, and one welder, Frank Trentacosta, 38, died last night in a hospital of a fractured skull received when he jumped from deck to pier.

R-Day Nears For Men Now Under Draft

Mister, when you were born is a pretty important date, for on that point will hinge whether you will have to register in the nation's third R-Day of the current war next Monday.

Men born on or after February 17, 1897, and on or before Dec. 31, 1921 will be required by law to register unless they fall in that group of men who already have been listed in two previous registrations.

Tuesday evening Capt. Cliff Willey had a big response when he asked for volunteers from Company E, Texas Defense Guard, to help with the registration. In addition, non-coms of the company were planning to give their time in a special way during the day.

More than two score have volunteered their services as registrars and the selective service headquarters is getting more offers from people anxious to help. No shortage of help was anticipated during the day.

Here is some of the information that men should be prepared to furnish when appearing before registrars:

First, middle and last name; house number and street, town, county and state; mailing address; telephone; age in years; month, day and year of birth; place of birth (town or county and state); name and address of person who will always know your address; employer's name and address; place of employment or business address.

Champion Steer Brings \$2.27 Pound

HOUSTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—All price records for the Houston Fat Stock show were broken today when the grand champion steer was auctioned for \$2.17 a pound. Last year's price for the champion was \$2.08 a pound.

Home Ec Group At Knott Has Social Affair

KNOTT, Feb. 11.—The home economics class and the sponsor, Mary Len Crawford, entertained with a hamburger fry at the class cottage over the weekend. Present were Juanita Brown, Margaret Brown, Wynell Jones, Nordel Loyd, Othelma Reese of Colorado, Jack Hooper, Ethel Roman, Dennis Hughes, Eugene Long, Wynell Long, Dennis Walker, Neida Jo Harland, E. L. Roman, James Hughes, Mona Fay Gibbs, Cora Mae Long, Allene McCauley, Dorothy Jean Stallings, Charles Williams, Ina Mae Fryar, J. M. Gist.

Billie Free of Tarrant, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harland, spent last weekend visiting here with the Harlands.

The photographer was at the Garner school taking pictures last week for the student annual soon to be started and to be issued by the last of school.

The seventh grade was entertained recently with a party at the Garner gym. Twenty-eight pupils and friends spent the evening playing games and were served refreshments of cookies and fruit.

T. M. Robinson, J. T. Gross, R. A. Brown and Walter Barbee made a business trip to Stanton last week.

Guests to the T. L. Lawdermilk home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery and children, Sue and David, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hull of Centerpoint, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McPherson and sons, Jerry and Terry of Goldsmith, Lydia Savell, and Mrs. N. N. Lawdermilk and Earnest Lawdermilk of Big Spring.

Mary Deas Gill of Vealmoor spent the weekend with Katherine Dement.

W. B. Key of Dallas, brother of Mrs. J. T. Gross, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and family.

Frank Barnard had contour lines run on his farm this week. W. C. Hardee, agriculture instructor of Garner, did the work. He has also been connected on the R.E.A. line.

A plague to a lot of men with livestock in the feed pens this winter is an epidemic of ring worm and lice. Nearly every one in this vicinity reports it in their herds.

The hum of tractors can now be heard from every direction as the farmers are well underway with listing and breaking. Only a few fields still have feed to be hauled in and stalks to be cut.

Some homes to build lately are those on the Mrs. Sam Little place occupied by Larry Reynolds and family, on the Davidson farm near Moore occupied by Buster Brown and family, and on the Talbot farm rented by the Ballays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bayes and family have returned from Buckeye, Arizona, where they went to attend a funeral for a son of Zeke Thinton, who was accidentally killed of Knott.

Bob Turner and Earl Castle left Monday for Eastport county where they are to be employed when construction begins on an army camp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding returned home Saturday evening from Elba where he was called by the illness of his mother. Spalding was taken ill on the way home and after a days delay he arrived here a few hours after their departure. Her condition was thought to be improved when he left.

Volunteers registering are still needed for the third registration day coming up Monday. Ernie Frazer, chief clerk of the selective service board, said here Tuesday.

To date only about 40 have offered their services to help register young men of 20 and 21 years of age and those from 25 to 45 years of age. In order to keep from imposing on any during the day, more help will be needed.

There is no pay except the satisfaction of doing something for the country. Those who wish to avail themselves of these dividends should telephone the board's office (No. 728) and have their names listed.

Places of registration probably will be set up in the courthouses and at the Kate Morrison school. They also will be set up in rural districts where there are voluntary registrars, but to date only Gerner, Forster, and Coahoma have thus qualified. Vincent has been mentioned as a place, but no one from that area has offered to handle the registration.

Hours of registration will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Brotherhood Told Of Revival Challenge

An approaching revival in the church comes as an individual responsibility and challenge to its men, the Rev. O. C. Carpenter, assistant pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church, declared before a Brotherhood meeting in the church basement Monday evening.

Other speakers on the program, Lewis Evans and J. D. Holt, traced the results of rejection of Christ as opposed to the acceptance of Him.

Music for the evening was furnished by Rev. and Mrs. Carpenter at the piano, and then Wanda Don and Dauphine Reese in a piano duet. Buck Tyree, Brotherhood president, presided, and invocation and benediction were by the Rev. Ernest E. Orton, Church of the Nazarene pastor, and the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, East Fourth Baptist pastor.

Admiral Hart, III, Relieved Of Command In The Pacific

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—The navy announced today that Admiral Thomas C. Hart had been relieved of his assignment as chief of the allied naval forces in the western Pacific and that Vice Ad-

miral C. E. Helfrich of the Royal Netherlands navy had been designated as his successor. The navy said Hart was ill.

Women's Societies Meet In Coahoma For Bible Study

COAHOMA, Feb. 11 (AP)—The Baptist W. M. U. met at the church Monday afternoon for mission study with Mrs. Ruby Farris teaching the lesson on "Follow Him to the Truth." The devotional was given by the president, Mrs. Chester Coffman. Those present were Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. Ruby Farris, Mrs. Chester Coffman, Mrs. Tom Farris, Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. Jim Ringener, Mrs. Earnest Rainey, Mrs. Nora Lauderdale, Mrs. Jack Darden and Mrs. Tom Birkhead.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist church Monday afternoon for Bible study taught by the Rev. John W. Price. After study the women made cushions for the altar at the church. Those present included Mrs. John J. Price, Miss Susie Brown, Mrs. K. G. Black, Mrs. H. E. Collis and Mrs. S. R. Hagler.

The Rev. John Price and family attended the quarterly conference held at Chalk Sunday.

R. W. Halsey, chaplain of 180th Infantry of Camp Barkeley, will be the speaker at the Men of the Churches banquet here Monday evening Feb. 15. The W. M. U. of the Baptist church will serve the dinner. A good program will follow. All members are urged to attend.

Dottie O'Daniel, student in Hardin-Simmons university, spent the weekend here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel.

Mrs. J. E. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson were visitors in Midland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birkhead and son, Tommie, and Mrs. A. M. Sullivan visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall and family of Odessa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hale of Midland visited friends and relatives here Monday.

Mrs. Cecil Weaver of Big Spring was a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel and Mrs. Louise Martin.

Miss Parthenia Buchanan, who is teaching school in Barstow, spent this weekend here visiting her mother, Mrs. Sam Buchanan, and other relatives.

Mrs. Charles Haller of Odessa visited Saturday in the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Armstrong, and Mrs. Joe Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Zonker of Big Spring were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rowe and family.

Jim Miller of Lubbock and Mrs. W. A. Miller of Big Spring visited here Sunday in the Joe Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams and family spent Sunday visiting in the home of Fred Adams and family of Knott.

Vernon Bates of Odessa spent this weekend here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMeekin and son, Aaron, of Westbrook visited Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Blacklock of the east oil field this weekend.

Leldon Dunn left Monday for Oklahoma where he will enter training in the army. Leldon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Potter of Colorado City visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bub Turner and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson.

Jim Turner left this week for Abilene where he will enter Draughon's business college. Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Turner of the east oil field.

The Rev. C. A. Long, district superintendent of the Methodist church at Sweetwater, will preach at the Methodist church here Sunday morning and at 2 o'clock p. m. will conduct first quarterly conference here.

E. A. Morgan, Jr., of Lampaas is spending this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Sr. E. A. is a nephew of Mrs. Roberts.

Mrs. Texas Bryant and son, Dan, will spend this week visiting friends and relatives in Fort Worth.

Word was received here Monday of the death of Larry Leeb, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Leeb, former Big Spring residents. Larry succumbed Monday morning of complications following measles. He was born while the family resided in Big Spring. Funeral has been set for Tuesday morning.

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The Rev. John Price and family attended the quarterly conference held at Chalk Sunday.

R. W. Halsey, chaplain of 180th Infantry of Camp Barkeley, will be the speaker at the Men of the Churches banquet here Monday evening Feb. 15. The W. M. U. of the Baptist church will serve the dinner. A good program will follow. All members are urged to attend.

Dottie O'Daniel, student in Hardin-Simmons university, spent the weekend here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel.

Mrs. J. E. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson were visitors in Midland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birkhead and son, Tommie, and Mrs. A. M. Sullivan visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall and family of Odessa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hale of Midland visited friends and relatives here Monday.

Mrs. Cecil Weaver of Big Spring was a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel and Mrs. Louise Martin.

Miss Parthenia Buchanan, who is teaching school in Barstow, spent this weekend here visiting her mother, Mrs. Sam Buchanan, and other relatives.

Mrs. Charles Haller of Odessa visited Saturday in the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Armstrong, and Mrs. Joe Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Zonker of Big Spring were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rowe and family.

Jim Miller of Lubbock and Mrs. W. A. Miller of Big Spring visited here Sunday in the Joe Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams and family spent Sunday visiting in the home of Fred Adams and family of Knott.

Vernon Bates of Odessa spent this weekend here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMeekin and son, Aaron, of Westbrook visited Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Blacklock of the east oil field this weekend.

Leldon Dunn left Monday for Oklahoma where he will enter training in the army. Leldon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Potter of Colorado City visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bub Turner and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson.

Jim Turner left this week for Abilene where he will enter Draughon's business college. Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Turner of the east oil field.

The Rev. C. A. Long, district superintendent of the Methodist church at Sweetwater, will preach at the Methodist church here Sunday morning and at 2 o'clock p. m. will conduct first quarterly conference here.

E. A. Morgan, Jr., of Lampaas is spending this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Sr. E. A. is a nephew of Mrs. Roberts.

Mrs. Texas Bryant and son, Dan, will spend this week visiting friends and relatives in Fort Worth.

Word was received here Monday of the death of Larry Leeb, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Leeb, former Big Spring residents. Larry succumbed Monday morning of complications following measles. He was born while the family resided in Big Spring. Funeral has been set for Tuesday morning.

Admiral Hart, III, Relieved Of Command In The Pacific

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—The navy announced today that Admiral Thomas C. Hart had been relieved of his assignment as chief of the allied naval forces in the western Pacific and that Vice Ad-

miral C. E. Helfrich of the Royal Netherlands navy had been designated as his successor. The navy said Hart was ill.

Hart, 64, requested to be relieved from the all important naval command because of his health but no information as to the nature of the illness was given out.

Hart formerly was commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet. This was reorganized last week, the reorganization being announced February 7, and at that time Hart became commander of the combined naval forces in the American-British-Dutch Australian area.

The American command is actually in direct charge of the United States naval forces operating in that area were then announced as Vice Admiral William A. Glassford, Jr., in the southwest Pacific and Vice Admiral Herbert F. Leary, in the Australian-New Zealand area.

Admiral Helfrich, who now becomes "acting commander, combined naval forces, ABDA area," is the supreme commander of the Netherlands East Indies navy.

Admiral Hart normally would have been retired on his 64th birthday last June, but President Roosevelt kept him in his Asiatic command because of the increasing tension of the international situation and when war actually came last December, Hart was in the naval hot spot.

School Head At Colorado Reelected

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 11.—Now serving his twelfth year as superintendent of Colorado City schools, John E. Watson was re-elected by the school board this week, this time for a two-year term.

At the same session the board formally accepted the resignation of Jans Oliver, high school librarian, who has gone into civil service as junior librarian at the Corpus Christi naval air station.

Elected as Miss Oliver's successor was Mrs. Arthur Niebur, high school librarian at Midland for the past several years. Mrs. Niebur is the former Laura Louise Pearson of Colorado City.

The board also accepted the resignation of Farley Lewis, negro school principal, who has joined the Army.

Chester Thomas was appointed as deputy tax assessor for the school district. Mrs. J. V. Glover will take the school census in the district.

Farm Families Offered Bargain In Garden Seed

An appeal to farm families, particularly those associated with the Farm Security Administration, to take advantage of a garden seed purchase offer came from Juanita Butler, district home supervisor.

A quantity of seed, containing 21 separate vegetables and weighing around eight and a half pounds exclusive of the onion sets, will be available for only \$3, and even this amount may be handled under the FSA "food-for-freedom" liberalized loans if eligible, said Mrs. Butler.

Girdy P. Fiacha, home supervisor for Howard and Glasscock counties, urged that those who desire the seed under this offer contact her office not later than Feb. 18. Mrs. Butler must be advised no later than Feb. 18 of the total needed. Both the district and the local supervisor advised farm families to apply for the seed if they will raise gardens since there is now arising a definite seed shortage.

Included in the lot of seed, put out by a big, nationally known firm, are beets, cabbage, carrots, cantaloupe, cucumbers, egg plant, lettuce, mustard, okra, pepper (two varieties), radish (2), spinach, squash (2), tomato (2), turnip, watermelon, beans (2), pea, lima beans and onions (seed or 300 sets).

Elton Gilliland Lands Safely On West Coast

"Hello, Dad!" are about the sweetest words A. F. Gilliland ever heard.

They rang out over a telephone Monday as Elton Gilliland, his son, landed in San Francisco after a six-week flight from break of hostilities in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland had received only a card from him since Japan attacked the United States. For weeks they feared he had been captured and made a prisoner of war.

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Complete strategy maps of every front — 16 pages — some in color — together with first-hand background by experts of The Associated Press at home and abroad.

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THE DAILY HERALD

Young Hollywood Film Starlet Visits Here In The Old Hometown

Jean Porter Is Getting Break Now In Movies

She's 19 years old, has red hair and big brown eyes, and is about as big as a minute—that's Jean Porter, Hollywood starlet and part time Big Spring resident.

Jean, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Porter, is visiting her father here this week and also plans a visit in Brownwood before returning to California.

For the past five years, Jean has been working in Hollywood, finding the road to stardom in the films pretty rough but fun too. Her first big starring role has just been completed in "About Face" to be previewed in Hollywood on the 24th of this month. And that's one picture Jean is certainly going to see.

In this picture, Jean has the comedy lead role of "Bally." Now she is under contract to Hal Roach studios, Jean expects to be plenty busy in the next few years.

Being in the movies is something that Jean has wanted to do ever since she can remember. She made her first appearance on a stage when she was three years old and got stardust in her eyes.

Jean lives in Hollywood with her mother where she works hard at the business of being a movie actress. Singing lessons, dancing lessons, and working from 5 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock at night when she's making a picture are all part of the job.

The Hollywood starlet is nice to talk to, friendly and likeable. She likes to jitterbug, sing, swing songs, and do all the ordinary things that young girls like.

She says her age is 19 years but she'd have a hard time convincing a truant officer that she is that old.

While she came out to the old home town just for a rest and vacation, she still can take time off for some work—and plans to broadcast tonight over KBBT at 6 o'clock in an interview with Howard Kemper.

When she gets home, if things go right, she may give a program of songs at the Ritz theatre this week with Brook Haven.

Asks County School Post



WALKER BAILEY

Walker Bailey, head of the Center Point school and for 10 years a teacher in schools of this county, today announced as a candidate for the office of county superintendent, subject to action of the democratic primaries.

He first came to Howard county in 1926 when his family moved here. After entering college, he later began his teaching career in Rannels county and then returned to Howard county to serve a year as principal of the Fairview school before taking that same post at Center Point. For the past nine years he has held that same position.

Bailey is 35 years of age, is married, and has one child, a daughter of six years of age. The family resides at Center Point.

His schooling has been at Howard Payne college, Texas Tech and the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, from which he took his bachelor's degree in 1940.

In announcing for the post, Bailey pointed out that his course of study had centered on public school administration, and that his teaching experience, exclusively in rural schools, had given him valuable practical background which would serve well in the discharge of the superintendent's duties. He added that he intended to carry his candidacy to all the voters before primary time but urged that those he might miss consider his announcement as an appeal for consideration.

Body Of Lost Child Found

CONGRESS, Ariz., Feb. 11 (AP)—The body of two-year-old Ronald McGee, lost since early Saturday, was found "horribly scratched and torn" today on the side of Tenderfoot peak, about 12 miles northwest of here, Sheriff Willis Butler reported.

John Bond and Jack Crist, two expert trackers from nearby Wickenburg, picked up the child's trail yesterday afternoon and followed it until darkness overtook them. Early today, a party headed by Deputy Sheriff Homer Keeton and State Highway Patrolman James Cramer, took up the search with Bond and Crist.

The party came upon the body about 10:30 a. m. (M.W.T.).

Traffic School May Be Brought Here

Support of service clubs of a traffic school plan will be sought by the Big Spring Safety Council before it submits the plan to the city commission as a possible answer to solving the problem of traffic violations of the offense.

This was the course of action mapped at the council's regular monthly meeting Monday at the chamber of commerce office.

Basically, the plan calls for traffic violators to be sentenced to the school for one month—four weekly sessions. This would take the place of minor fines and, council members believed, would help eliminate repetition of the offense.

Problems surrounding the high school safety council were talked and referred to committee.

Coahoma Postmaster Gets Reappointment
Nomination by President Roosevelt of John B. Cochran for another term as postmaster at Coahoma was announced in Associated Press dispatches from Washington Wednesday. There remains only the formality of congressional approval.

Cochran has been postmaster at Coahoma since the start of the present administration.

Editorial —

Lincoln's Words Worth Thought Today

An humble man, holder of the high office of president of the United States in a time of dire crisis, once said of his people that they should "highly resolve that...this nation under God

shall have a new birth of freedom, and that the government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

That was three-quarters of a century ago and the issue then seemed clearly defined, if only so far as one nation was concerned. Today the observation is no less remarkably accurate as applied to the endless strife that has engulfed the world.

What Abraham Lincoln said at Gettysburg stands today as our foremost war objective, not because Lincoln said it, but because what he said was the truth. If democratic government then was threatened with disintegration and destruction, it is in far greater peril today.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds — When Gals Kiss His Picture, Actor's IN

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — Victor Mature saw the title, "The Magnificent Jerk" on the 20th schedule and at once cast himself in it. "A jerk, but magnificent," he reminded us proudly. . . . By the same logic, what's keeping him out of "Them Lovely Bums," the saga of the Brooklyn Dodgers? . . . But Henry Fonda and Don Ameche are to be in "Jerk," not Mature. . . .

uniform gathered in around the shoulders, and flaring a little at the waist—and I'd like it in light blue because I look simply dreadful in khaki! . . .

Brentwood's Saltair avenue ought to change its name to Starry Lane. Gary Cooper and Tyrone Power live on opposite corners, and neighbors down the street include songwriter Jimmy McHugh, Doris Kenyon, Cesar Romero, Fred MacMurray, Deanna Durbin, Gene Fowler, . . . Wonder if they're all on good-neighbor borrowing terms: "Could you lemme have a cup of sugar, an onion, and a little vanilla extract," etc. . . .

One evening in the fall of 1917 the late Nora Bayes stood on a platform at Camp Merritt Long Island, and gave out with a song that was to be the most popular martial tune of the A.E.F. George M. Cohan had written it. As Miss Bayes was performing, the camp's generators failed—and the program continued in the light provided by headlights of encircling army trucks. . . . For "Yankee Doodle Dandy," they have recreated the scene, with Frances Langford as the singer, and James Cagney as the piano as Cohan.

There have been gags a-plenty about the movie cuts getting their "defense uniforms" to order from the swankiest salons, but here's one about the girl, not in pictures, who gave detailed specifications to the ambulance corps as soon as she enrolled: "I'd like my

It was on an earlier occasion in filming this story of Cohan's life that Michael Curtiz, the director, found himself harassed by the chattering of a large mob of extra men and women. Mike emitted a Curtizism: "Blankety-blank-blank, ladies and gentlemen! We're all supposed to be ladies and gentlemen, no blankety-blank-blank, ladies and gentlemen—BE QUIET!"

Still tops as a pre-publication sales price was the \$175,000 Edna Ferber got for the movie rights to her novel, "Saratoga Trunk."

Though the novel has clung consistently to best-seller lists everywhere, it has run into some stern street criticism, the bone of which is that the leading figures in "Trunk" have pretty much the same characteristics as Scarlett and Rhett.

Marcelino Gonzales and children, Basillia, Rosalia, Lupla, and Charlie returned Sunday night from Albuquerque, N. M., where they attended for the past week with an uncle who is in the U.S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton have returned from Farmersville, California, where they visited relatives for the past two weeks.

It was announced by the sponsor, Mrs. Henry Long, that the girls 4-H club will meet Wednesday afternoon. Every member is urged to be present.

Charles Mathews, Doris Fern Goodman, Lee Donald Hayworth, Velda Ray McMillan, June Hightower, Thomas and Donnie Winn, Billie Loraine Tucker and Joan Fuller, all students of the local school, have been on the sick list for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fields and children, Vernon and Gladie visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clawson and children of Big Spring Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Newton and sons, David and Bill, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Newton Sunday.

The Moore and Fairview home demonstration club met recently with Mrs. J. W. Wooten. After the business session the group participated in games and visiting. Those present were Mrs. Gabe Hammack, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Morris Gay, Mrs. J. T. Rogers, Mrs. Bill Eggleston, Mrs. Carl Hammack, Mrs. Jess Henderson, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Milan. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bill Eggleston on Feb. 19th.

J. E. Gheen, New York inspirational speaker, and humorist, was the speaker for the occasion. The Big Spring men spent the night in Plainview, returning Tuesday morning.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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And Nothing Can Be Done About It

ONE GUY WAS KICKING BECAUSE HE HAD NO SHOVEL. HE TOLD TH' FOREMAN ABOUT IT. "GEE, WINE," HE SAID, "I HAVEN'T ANY SHOVEL."

"WELL, SAID TH' FOREMAN, "WHYTONA KICKIN' ABOUT? IF YA AIN'T GOT NO SHOVEL, YA DON'T HAV' 2 DO NO WORK."

"YES," SAYS TH' KICKER. "I KNOW, BUT I HAVEN'T ANYTHING 2 LEAN ON—LIKE TH' OTHER GUYS."

MATRON, DID YOU REMEMBER 2 BAWE HOME THAT FAHND MAGAZINE I WANTED?

HE-E-YAH, YAH, YAH! ISN'T THAT A PIP? HO, HO, HO!

HE MENTIONS THAT IN THE COURSE OF THE YEAR'S SESSION, HE MADE 23 PREPARED SPEECHES (EXCLUSIVE OF COPIES TO DECEASED MEMBERS) IN CONGRESS.

THEN, MR. PHEIFFER GIVES A FOUR-PAGE REPORT ON HIS STAND ON EVERY MAJOR ISSUE BEFORE CONGRESS IN 1941. GROUPING THESE UNDER "FOREIGN RELATIONS AND NATIONAL DEFENSE"; "LABOR"; "APPROPRIATIONS AND TAXES"; and "MISCELLANEOUS," HE JUST ABOUT COVERS THE LEGISLATIVE WATERFOOT.

Being identified with the "anti-interventionist" group in the House (but also being for all-out defense preparations); a worker in the labor vineyard (but convinced that unscrupulous labor leaders and agitators had no business trying to block defense effort); in favor of limitless appropriations for defense (but a sometimes violent exponent of economies in other government spending); the Congressman had some hard sailing on the floor but he made it seem like a few consistent licks into a rusty gale. He did it by quoting, not over-optimally, from his own speeches before the House.

The Representative was one of the first in the 77th Congress, first session, to advocate unity. Although a republican and a so-called anti-interventionist, exactly ten months to the day before Pearl Harbor, he told Congress: "There is no republican brand of patriotism and no democratic brand of patriotism. The republican elephant and the democratic donkey are going to pull together in double harness in the wedding of all our people into a united front in our dealings with the rest of the world."

It's too bad that all of the elected "presidents" of these voting "corporations" can't make annual reports to the "shareholders." It would cost a wad of dough, much too big a wad for most representatives to spend out of their own jeans, but it might be worth it from a public appropriation standpoint to know at least once a year how your representative and mine has been deporting himself.

He launches immediately into such statistical business as: "Number of roll calls (taken in the House) during the year, 133; number attended by me, 128."

He lists his attendance at the three committees of which he is a member; the number of public bills, private bills and amendments he offered; and an accounting of the appointments and nominations he made to West Point and Annapolis.

He mentions that in the course of the year's sessions, he made 23 prepared speeches (exclusive of copies to deceased members) in Congress.

Then, Mr. Pheiffer gives a four-page report on his stand on every major issue before Congress in 1941. Grouping these under "Foreign Relations and National Defense"; "Labor"; "Appropriations and Taxes"; and "Miscellaneous," he just about covers the legislative waterfoot.

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Washington Daybook —

Congressman Makes Report To People

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — That man Pheiffer is back again. I mean Representative William T. of New York's 16th district, which is down in Manhattan's East Side.

Representative Pheiffer is a House freshman and, therefore, isn't supposed to have any ideas, but he does. If you'll remember, he was first of the congressmen to try to find out exactly how his constituents wanted him to vote on the first Lend-Lease Bill. He found out by polling his district's voters and their word was his law.

So far as I can find out, Pheiffer is the first to come up with the idea that a seat in Congress is a corporation, that every voter in the district is a stockholder, and that as the elected president of the corporation, it's up to him to make an annual report for the calendar year, "on the principle that the shareholders own the corporation and are rightfully entitled to know what has been done with their property."

Representative Pheiffer's report is a closely packed four-page printed pamphlet. The only difference, he points out, between this and any other annual corporation report to the shareholders is that the corporation generally bears the expense. In this instance, the "president," being Mr. Pheiffer, bore the expense and mailed the report to every registered voter in his district.

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City To Put Pressure On Tax Collection

City commissioners took initial action Tuesday evening toward closing up the "unknown" roll by indicating that all such property would be offered for sale according to law.

At the same time, the commission gave City Manager B. J. McDaniel and City Attorney Thomas J. Coffee instructions to proceed with a vigorous delinquent tax collection campaign. This was taken to mean that the tax suits held in abeyance for the past year would be revived in considerable numbers in 1942.

Other business also included a report from the firemen's pension fund, made possible by a state contribution which will be supplemented later by funds laid up by firemen themselves.

There was a strong possibility that the \$1,510.98 remitted by the state to Big Spring firemen out of a \$300,000 appropriation would be applied to purchase of some type of defense bond. Although the city has no direct connection with the fund, Mayor G. C. Dunham is required by law to serve as chairman of the pension board and H. W. Whitney, city secretary, as secretary of the board. Firemen will contribute two per cent of their salaries to the cause.

Stanton Buffs Win At Klondike

STANTON, Feb. 11 (Sp1)—Stanton's basketball powerhouse continues to move on serenely with victories over Class A and B teams.

The Buffalos' latest victory was that for the title of the Klondike tournament last week, with Stanton downing Union, 23-21 in the final. In the first round, the Buffs won by default over Dawson school, whipped the Courtney Eagles 19-13 in the second round, and ousted Sparenberg, 36-34 in the semi-final.

Mashburn and Heaton of Stanton were placed on the all-tournament team.

FEWS FOR CHURCH
COLORADO CITY, Feb. 12. — Sixteen new oak pews have been ordered for First Presbyterian church at Colorado City. They are due to be installed early in March. Women of the church had charge of raising the money for the pews.

The Big Spring Herald

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Mistreatment Of Filipinos Making No Friends For Japs

By CLARK LEE
 WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 11—(Delayed)—UP—Authoritative reports from Manila reported today that Japanese efforts to win the friendship of the Filipinos is failing miserably in the face of widespread hunger and their mistreatment of the people.

At least 10 and possibly 20 Filipinos are said to have been executed in old Fort Santiago, headquarters of the Japanese occupation forces. Their bodies afterward were thrown into Manila Bay, according to information reaching here.

This is the situation they describe: Filipinos formerly employed by the American army and navy are roped to telephone poles along the main streets of Manila. For three days and nights they are held there, virtually without food and kicked and slapped by passing Japanese sentries.

If, at the end of this period, the Japanese find them "guilty" of assisting Americans, they are executed. Otherwise they are released.

Two high officials of the Philippine supreme court—Judge Arsenio Locson and Judge Gregorio Narvasa—were trussed up publicly in this fashion and released only after several hours, when the Japanese apologized for their "mistake."

Pro-Japanese agents are said

still to be extremely active, principally the Sakdalists and Ganaps, members of Filipino parties which long have agitated for freedom from American rule. They point out suspects to the Japanese sentries.

When these agents fail to turn in any suspects, they are themselves treated as the people.

They are made their accusations at random.

One Filipino who helped the Japanese find a 5,000-gallon cache of gasoline and was reared publicly for the deed later was reported to have been shot for failing to locate additional supplies.

Instructors For Red Cross Form Association

Red Cross instructors met at the Red Cross room Wednesday night to organize an association and to discuss plans for future courses.

The unit planned to meet each second Wednesday at 7 o'clock at the Red Cross room for one hour. Meetings will be spent in discussing ideas and problems met by the instructors in teaching the first aid, home nursing and other courses.

Otto Peters was named as president of the group and H. C. Hamilton as vice president. Jewel Barton is secretary.

C. L. Henry reported that there are now enough first aid books on hand. Lee Harris was named as chairman of the mobile unit.

First aid units were presented and picture of each instructor was taken.

Others attending were Mrs. G. G. Sawelle, Margarita Wood, A. G. Reid, C. C. Wilson, Jack E. Smith, Otis Gettins, R. D. Hatch, Jr., Mrs. Jack Hendricks, Mrs. W. J. McDonald, S. A. McComb, C. J. Lamb, C. S. Edmunds, Jr., J. T. Morgan, Lee Harris, C. L. Henry, Peters, Hamilton and Mrs. J. E. Hogan.

Two Leave For Navy Service

Two men shipped from here last night for enlistment in the U. S. navy, according to S. L. Cooke, in charge of the navy recruiting station in the postoffice basement.

They were Braden Neville King, fireman first class, and W. S. Gunter, apprentice seaman for motor mechanics, both of Big Spring.

SCHEDULES

TRAINS—EASTBOUND	
Arrive	Depart
8:30 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
11:00 p. m.	11:25 p. m.
TRAINS—WESTBOUND	
Arrive	Depart
7:40 a. m.	8:10 a. m.
9:20 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
BUSES—EASTBOUND	
Arrive	Depart
8:22 a. m.	8:05 a. m.
8:29 a. m.	8:07 a. m.
8:37 a. m.	8:47 a. m.
1:47 p. m.	1:57 p. m.
8:06 p. m.	8:11 p. m.
10:12 p. m.	10:17 p. m.
BUSES—WESTBOUND	
Arrive	Depart
12:13 a. m.	12:15 a. m.
8:58 a. m.	4:03 a. m.
9:48 a. m.	9:59 a. m.
1:13 p. m.	1:23 p. m.
8:13 p. m.	8:18 p. m.
6:24 p. m.	6:29 p. m.
BUSES—NORTHBOUND	
Arrive	Depart
9:41 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:10 p. m.	8:20 p. m.
8:58 p. m.	6:40 a. m.
BUSES—SOUTHBOUND	
Arrive	Depart
8:25 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
9:20 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
4:25 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
10:25 p. m.	11:00 p. m.
PLANE—EASTBOUND	
Arrive	Depart
8:10 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
PLANE—WESTBOUND	
Arrive	Depart
7:41 p. m.	7:51 p. m.
MAIL CLOSINGS	
Eastbound	Westbound
Train No. 2	Train No. 7
Truck	Plane
Train No. 6	Train No. 11
Truck	Star, Rural Routes

Real Estate Trade Active

A heavy turnover of real estate in Howard county is indicated by deed records in the county clerk's office, which show 254 warranty deeds filed for record since September 1.

More than half of these involve city property—199 defining the tracts involved as city or suburban property in Big Spring, Coahoma or Forsan.

Rural property was transferred in 135 warranty deeds. Of course many of these represented simply the clearing of titles in estates and other adjustments, but it is plain that the real estate business has been active.

A notable number of the warranty deeds for farm property have involved quarter sections—indicating perhaps that many small farmers are getting places of their own.

Deed of trust releases and mortgage releases have been numerous too, particularly on farm property. This indicates that the bumper 1941 cotton crop permitted many farmers to clear their places of all obligations.

Public Records

Orders in District Court
 Nora Pearl Groehl vs. Albert F. Groehl, divorce granted, plaintiff's maiden name of Nora Pearl Marchbanks restored, and property settlement agreed to.

Building Permits
 C. M. Majors to build a small structure at rear of 1501 E. 8th, cost \$50.
 G. Benton to add a room at 501 Benton street, cost \$150.
 Mrs. Theo Andrews to reroof and repair garage apartment at 805 Lancaster (damaged by fire), cost \$400.

Singapore

Continued From Page 1

Japanese divebombers and high-level bombers were in incessant attack on the island.

The last official previous word received from Lt. Gen. A. E. Percival, commander of the Singapore garrison, was a communique issued at 5:30 p. m. yesterday Singapore time (8:30 a. m. EDT Wednesday) acknowledging that his men were being driven slowly back on the western side of the island.

Dispatches from New Delhi, India, however, said the Singapore radio was still on the air at midnight London time (7 p. m. EDT Wednesday), indicating the city still was in British hands then, although the reception was so bad the text of the broadcast could not be transcribed.

(Cecil Brown, CBS reporter who was out of the air by Singapore authorities several weeks ago for accusing the British of being complacent and ill-prepared, reiterated his charges last night in a broadcast from Sydney, Australia, and said the Singapore "probably will be in Japanese hands in the next 24 to 72 hours."

(Brown said the position of Rangoon will become critical, Dutch Sumatra may be taken and the "fate of Java will be decided in the next three or four weeks."

"From what I've seen," he added, "Australia will be attacked in the very near future.")

Maline and Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Mrs. Jimmie Ferguson, 300 East 9th street, is a medical patient.

Durwood Ratliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ratliff, was admitted Wednesday for medical treatment.

Arthur Posey, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Posey, Coahoma, underwent surgery Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. B. Collins underwent surgery Thursday morning.

John Shanno of San Angelo, who was injured in a car accident Monday, returned home Wednesday.

Remember Pearl Harbor—Remember if every pay day! Buy U. S. defense savings bonds and stamps.

COFFEE and COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law
 General Practice in All Courts

LESTER FISHER BLDG.
 SUITE 215-15-17
 PHONE 981

EAT AT THE Club Cafe
 "We Never Close"
 G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

Here And There

Rain gauges in this area reported to the SCS bear out the contention that January was a dry month. The Wolcott ranch gauge in northern Martin county showed 20, the heaviest amount of any. Currie ranch on the Martin-Howard line and Brunson in northern Glasscock had .08 of an inch and Dement in the Soash area, reported none—snow notwithstanding.

Clothes are changed on the employee's own time when he is free to wear his work clothes home. Thomas W. Holland, administrator of the wage and hour division, U. S. department of labor, has stated in response to inquiries. However, a proper interpretation of the wage and hour law, he said, would hold that workers required to change clothes on the premises would be considered working during that time. For enforcement purposes, a tolerance of not more than five minutes at the end of each day will be allowed.... A fine point, but maybe somebody is interested.

The Navy department had ruled that men who are now single but who have previously been married may be enlisted for training as naval aviation cadets. They must be at least 19 years of age and must not have reached their 37th birthday. Sophomores, juniors and seniors in school may be enlisted and remain in school until June.

Women of the nation are being asked by the W.C.T.U. to join in the "candy box plan" so that there'll be no forgotten men in the U. S. military services on St. Valentine's Day. The W.C.T.U. asked that White Ribbons through the nation send boxes of candy to the nearest military camp in care of the chaplain, who will handle distribution. Cooperators were advised to send hard candy which will keep fresh longer and won't crush so easily in shipping. Half-pound boxes were recommended for individuals, or larger boxes and cans for general distribution.

Peppy Blount, so they tell us, showed up Monday morning—the day of the time change, carrying a lantern. And he wasn't asking knowledge of hunting an honest man like Diogenes either—Peppy simply was finding his way around at the early hour.

Tom Rossen, accountant for the McEwen Motor Co., has resigned his position to open a general accounting service of his own. Rossen's new office is in the Petroleum building.

John Stripling, son of Fox Stripling, has earned his corporal stripes at Camp Callen, Calif., and is getting along fine in his Army duties.

And while on the subject of men who have gone into service from here, it might be mentioned that Lieut. John Hall Brown and Mrs. Brown visited here Sunday.

Ligon Baird, who used to be police dispatcher here, and who passed in Big Spring briefly last week, made several trips aboard a destroyer in the Atlantic. The first was to Bermuda—and was quite a bit of fun. The next three or four were to Iceland on convoy duty, and the best of all was as an escort for President Roosevelt for the Atlantic meeting with Winston Churchill. Although the men sensed it, they did not know definitely about the meeting until they were allowed to put ashore 21 days later.

Because of limited sources, information supplementary to the list of material on Howard county for use in a bibliography of Texas counties may suffer. Those who have information write the Texas State Historical association.

Kiwanians Hear Scout Executive

Speaking on Boy Scouts of America—and particularly the organization in this area—Stanley Mata today presented the Kiwanis club with the tenth charter for Troop 2. The executive briefly traced scouting from its start in 1910 to the present, reporting that as of Jan. 1 more than a million and a half boys and men were active in Boy Scouts of America.

Activities of the Kiwanis club sponsored troop were outlined by Sherman Smith and Walter Wilson, assistant scoutmaster. According to Wilson, the group numbers 23 members at present.

Byron Fullerton announced that next week's meeting would be held Thursday night, with wives as honored guests.

Weather Forecast

Big Spring and vicinity—Gusty winds this afternoon, warmer tonight than last night.

West Texas—Mild this afternoon, considerably warmer tonight than last night.

East Texas—Warmer in east and south portions, little temperature change in northwest portion tonight; rain late tonight in extreme west portion.

Local data—Sunsets today 7:30 p. m., rises Friday 6:30 a. m.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Ablene	55	29
Amarillo	49	26
BIG SPRING	49	30
Chicago	28	20
Denver	25	18
El Paso	51	32
Fort Worth	53	33
Galveston	53	40
New York	55	21
St. Louis	57	30

Grand Jury Ends Work For Term

District court grand jury adjourned for the term Thursday, following a day of investigations, without returning any additional indictments.

The current term of 70th court closes Saturday, with session to begin in Midland Monday. Court will re-open here the second Monday in April.

at the University of Texas, telling of the type of information available.

Join the Soil Conservation Service and get in the army right will be the slogan of the local SCS office. Two of its staff members, E. A. Taff and H. D. Clayton, have been called up for next week. Two others have been accepted and are awaiting call. And from a former SCSer here, E. A. Stuter, came word that he has called for foreign duty. He was called in as a reserve officer nearly a year ago.

Pressure Drops In East Texas Field

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (AP)—A subject for discussion at Monday's statewide oil proration hearing was supplied today when railroad commission engineers reported a comparatively heavy drop in the bottomhole pressure of the giant East Texas field.

Commission member Jerry Sadler disclosed the engineers' report that pressure had declined 15.55 pounds per square inch over a 30-day period to 1,008.73 pounds on Feb. 1.

While the pressure has been dropping gradually, this was the first report in some time of a decline as high as 16 pounds in one month.

War Contracting System Changed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The war production board plans to place all war contracts by negotiation rather than by competitive bidding, Douglas MacKeehan, purchases director, notified the senate defense investigating committee today.

This course, designed to speed the placing of army and navy orders will be accompanied by two other sweeping policy changes:

1. Contracts for standard commercial items will be placed generally with small manufacturers, leaving the more difficult armament jobs to bigger concerns.
2. To prevent inflated profits on war orders, contracts will contain a clause providing for re-negotiation after the contract has been placed and signed.

St. Louis Leading Shoe Maker

BOSTON, Feb. 12—New England makes more than half the shoes worn in nation, but the New England Shoe and Leather Association admits St. Louis is the largest single community producer. The Missouri metropolis makes about one-fifth of the nation's total.

Vitamin A for Night Blindness

SOUTHERDBRIDGES, Mass.—Carrots and spinach have acquired wartime importance with the arrival of blackouts in America. Dr. R. J. Dittel of the American Optical Co. says the high vitamin A content of these vegetables help prevent night blindness.

Industrial activity in the United States has continued at record pace through the early weeks of the new year, says the department

MODEST MAIDENS
 Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

HISTORY →

← FICTION

← ROMANCE

JUVENILE

SCIENCE

NATURE

LIBRARIAN

"Somebody told me to try 'Mother Goose' for a starter."

Tire Ration Board Due To Be Tough

When the Howard county tire ration board goes into session Friday, chances are that "no" will be the order of the day.

Tuesday there were seven each of passenger tires and tubes, which exhausts the weekly portion of the monthly quota of 28 and 23, respectively.

Eleven truck tires and an equal number of truck tubes were certified Tuesday, thus leaving only possibly a few truck tires to be disbursed and up to 10 or so truck tubes to be sanctioned Friday.

Tuesday 23 casing and 25 tubes of non-quota sizes—mostly tractor tires, etc.—were approved.

Here is the standing to date for February (A—passenger tires, B—passenger tubes, C—truck tires, D—truck tubes, E—other tires, F—other tubes):

	A	B	C	D	E	F
Tuesday	7	11	11	23	23	23
Total	11	11	23	23	23	23
Quota	28	23	23	23	23	23

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 12 (AP) (UBDA)—Cattle 1,700; calves 500; most classes cattle and calves fully steady; good and choice steers and yearlings 10.50-12.00, common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.00-9.75; beef cows 7.10-8.55, canners and cullers mostly 5.00-7.00; bulls from 3.50-6.00; fat calves 3.20-3.50, culls 6.75-8.00; steer calves 12.50 down.

Hogs 2.50; most sales steady with Wednesday's best prices, closing 10-15 cents lower, top 12.50, good and choice 10.00-12.00, averages mostly 12.40-13.00; few late sales 12.50; good and choice 10.00-12.50, 11.75-12.50; packing sows steady to 25 cents lower 10.50-11.00; stocker pigs 25 cents higher, 9.50 down.

Sheep 1.00; killing classes steady; strictly good lambs scarce; mixed grade woolled lambs 10.50-11.00, shorn lambs 9.55 with yearlings out at 8.50; 2-year-old wethers 7.00 and shorn aged wethers 6.50; good feeders scarce.

Nazis

Continued From Page 1

ensive and said guerrillas had wiped out 1,468 German soldiers during January in the Leningrad district alone.

The Berlin foreign office, seeking to justify measures taken to control irregulars behind the lines, declared resistance of the Russian population in German-occupied territory to be so such that it could not be over-looked by "any army in the world without endangering its own security."

British Royal Airforce bombers attacked objectives in Nazi-held territory last night for the second successive night, London authorities announced.

Bombing raids against continental targets are among the factors handicapping German shops and factories called upon to expand their output. Transport difficulties, shortages of labor, coal and electrical power are among others.

A dispatch from Bern, Switzerland, cited the decree of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels banning industrial fairs as evidence of the strenuous effort being made to match the productive capacity of the United States. The need for replacement of heavy material such as guns and tanks lost in Russia was stressed.

McDaniel Addresses Water Engineers

Experience in developing a surface water supply for Big Spring and the problems of production and treatment of water were discussed in an address by City Manager E. J. McDaniel at College Station Thursday morning.

McDaniel was one of the speakers before the annual convention of the Texas Waterworks Association. He and Mrs. McDaniel planned to visit their son, Jack, while at College Station and will return here during the weekend.

Ackerly Man Shot In Leg Accidentally

Curtis Price of Ackerly was accidentally shot in the leg Thursday morning when a gun he was carrying on his tractor fell off and discharged.

Not seriously injured, Price was brought to a Big Spring home where he will remain for treatment.

Motion pictures furnish regular employment to nearly 500,000 persons.

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Poor Seed Threatens Texas Yields

By the Associated Press

Poor quality seed, heavy frost damage to grain in some sections and lack of moisture are threatening sharp reductions in Texas farm yields.

Unusually low germination of cottonseed and red top can be reported by Linden Jones, head of the state department of agriculture seed testing division.

He joined county agents in urging farmers and dealers to have seed tested in the free laboratories at Austin and Lubbock. These are testing more seed than ever before with 2,500,000 pounds represented in January, of which 60 per cent was cottonseed. The February total will run considerably higher. Some samples have tested zero.

The wet weather of last year is blamed. Much cottonseed is being shipped in from Alabama and Mississippi.

Greenbug damage is reported worst in the area from Tarrant county to Wichita Falls.

Dallas County Agent A. E. Jolley reports half the oat crop destroyed at a loss of more than a half million dollars. Wheat and barley are being attacked less seriously, he said.

The insects are destroyed only by parasites which can make no headway against them until the

average temperature reaches 50 degrees. Heavy rains which prevent elimination of volunteer oats were blamed for permitting the bugs to gain a strong start.

Yields in Tarrant county already have been reduced by 25 to 40 per cent, says Agent M. C. Counts.

"There is plenty of good seed available," he added, "and it is up to the farmer to see that he plants only the best this year when the size of his yield is surely going to make the difference between profit and loss."

Counts urged purchase of the new Urbid corn which A. & M. college and the state experiment station at Danos are pushing, pointing out that in Tarrant county yields of 100 bushels were made last year on acres which usually produced 15 to 25. He has the seed at his office for \$6 to \$7.50 a bushel.

Wichita county grain is being damaged badly by bugs and drought alike. Tests show cottonseed germination running only 40 per cent, although a few farmers who sinned last fall and dried seed before storing it have good seed.

Lubbock reported seed on the South Plains was averaging up to 40 per cent compared with 20 per cent normal germination. Around Vernon, Big Spring and Sweetwater it is averaging up to 70 and 77 per cent.

Cottonseed for crushing is averaging 300 to 350 pounds of oil per ton instead of the normal 800 on the South Plains.

Oat planting is starting in Swisher county, only acreage in the Lubbock area. Greenbug infestation is absent in wheat, the only growing crop in that section, but grasshopper infestation is feared unless cold weather killed the eggs.

Grain in the San Angelo area was stunted by January cold and lack of moisture. Some fields of dry volunteer oats are being plowed for replanting in other crops. No lack of good cottonseed was foreseen because farmers held much from the 1940 crop. The early 1941 crop produced poor seed.

THE WAR TODAY: Need For Action In America Now Greater

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
 Wide World War Analyst

The agony of Singapore, and the consequent peril to all the rest of the allied oriental structure of defense which this now fallen giant bore upon its broad back, surely must be the final tragedy needed to drive home to us here in America the necessity of united and urgent action to meet this life or death crisis of the world war.

Admiral William H. Standley, new United States ambassador to Russia, today in San Diego summed up the present status of the conflict in the blunt language of an old-sea-dog:

"America can be loked, x x x 'We've been too damned successful in previous wars. x x x Now, too, we are sitting with our hands complacently folded while we wait for 'George' to win the war. x x x The only thing that will win this fight is unity of purpose and effort."

Depending largely on the protection of Singapore have been the rich Dutch East Indies, Australia, Burma which is the gateway to China's Burma Road, and even India in the most danger, and already the Japanese pressure on Burma is serious.

In short, the menace of the Mikado's medieval unbridled hordes, which many have regarded as just an oriental bugbear, has now become a reality. The barbarians are driving at the gates of the western world.

Congressional leaders in Washington today were urging the nation to renewed efforts to offset the Japanese successes. Warplanes, and still more warplanes, and other equipment are demanded.

And they are needed in a rush—not at some indefinite time in the future. Our own grand boys are dying in the Philippines, and other grand British boys are fighting their last ditch in Singapore, just to delay the Japanese advance long enough to give the allies a chance to get help to the orient.

It isn't necessary that the Indies fall if reinforcements do arrive in time. The Dutch already have the nucleus of a really fine defense, and substantial assistance might enable them to hold out long enough to give Britain and America a chance to repair the unhappy situation caused by their being caught unprepared by the Japs. Reinforcements are said to be on the way from both countries, and the prayer now is that they may arrive in time.

I have reverted to this subject of complacency because I am being pressed by people in many parts of the country to emphasize the danger—a threat which is doubly great because Hitler is making a supreme production drive in order to be ready for his spring offensive. All German industry and consumption have been geared to this one end. It is a race against American production.

A prominent man in a distant state writes me:

"I don't mind telling you that I have been deeply disturbed by the complacency I have encountered in places high and low. This is a mighty good state, peopled by mighty good folks. They are patriotic and they want to do their part. But they are too cozy. They can lick the Japs with both hands tied behind their backs. And so inasmuch as the job is an easy one, why start giving it the works today?"

From a young man out in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, comes this: "As one who has spent all of his twenty-nine years in the mid-west and who is preparing to join the great United States army as a first lieutenant in just seven days, I wish you or someone could awaken the loyal Americans in this section to the danger that lies ahead. They are too complacent."

And so I've been getting it from north, south, east and west. And undoubtedly there is much truth in the charge. Even the effect of Pearl Harbor seems to have worn off in places, and it may be that we have needed something further like Singapore to wake us up.

As Admiral Standley says, we can lose this war. However, we don't need to lose it if we all turn to with a vengeance and do our part for the resources of the allies are ample to beat the axis.

NEW SPRING SHOES

Why Not Buy Me A Gift That I Will Use—A Pair of Penney Smart Shoes 3.49

Handy 11" Steel Week End Case \$4.98

Tailored Rayon UNDIES Easy to launder. 29c

As smart as it is sturdy! Stylish, well-made coverings. Tailor-made! *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

LACE TABLE CLOTH \$2.98

CHELSEA SPRINGS \$2.98

WEEK END CASES . . . 1.98

PENNEY'S
 J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

For That Special Lady On Your List!

Valentine Gifts

She'll Appreciate These

Full Fashion LISLE HOSE 1.25

New Spring Shades 2.00

Designed With Spring In Mind!

Women's Gloves 98c

Made to insure success for your spring costume!

Relax In Comfort And Be Pretty Too

CHEVILLE ROBES in pastels

Choose a soft chenille robe that looks lovely! Wrap around style with full sleeves and swirling skirt. 15-46.

2.98 and 4.98

Fresh As Spring itself!

Housecoats

Gaily flowered, and designed with puffed sleeves, and long full skirt. 1.98

Rayon Blouses 1.98

Stylish tailored of soft rayon crepe. White and colors.

Smooth Fitting Rayon Cynthia Silps Four core style with double yoke sec. cut Rayon crepe! 1.29

Women's Fine Handbags

Simple in design . . . tailored or dressmaker styles! Popular spring 98c

Beautifully Trimmed With Lace!

Rayon Satin Gowns

Luxurious in heavy rayon satin! Bias cut skirt. Delicately trimming . . . Tea rose and blue. 2.25

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Boy Scouts Number 1 1-2 Million On 32nd Anniversary Of Movement

By JAMES E. WEST
Chief Scout Executive,
Boy Scouts of America
AP Feature Service

Thirty-two years of the "Gains of Scouting" a leisure-time activity supplementing the home, the church and the school, has given the United States its powerful force of 1,570,000 Boy Scouts, Cubs and adult leaders equipped to render wartime service to the nation and to thousands of communities.

The motto of the Boy Scouts—"Be Prepared"—is known to all. President Roosevelt, himself active in Boy Scouting almost two decades, told the nation a year ago that "for our national policy, we as a nation, have adopted the motto of the Boy Scout organization—"Be Prepared."

Scouts Are Prepared
Through their day-by-day activities in first-aid, life saving, tracking, signaling, cooking, nature study, seamanship, campcraft, woodcraft, chivalry and all

of the handicrafts, America's Boy Scouts have always been prepared to do their duties as citizens of their country.

More than ten million Americans have had some Scout training and in every place where training is most important, the Scout program for boyhood and young manhood is proving itself invaluable.

Months before the United States became involved in the war, President Roosevelt called upon the Boy Scouts for national service as special messengers in the distribution of the Savings Bonds and Stamps for Defense posters. Some 1,700,000 of them were placed by Boy Scouts in 11,850 communities.

Boy Power
Boy Scouts were asked to collect aluminum last summer. Boy power trained and organized for service and given responsible assignments, again showed results. In more than 10,000 communities Boy Scouts collected 80 million pounds of aluminum, 80 per cent of all collected.

The shortage of waste paper needed for making paper boxes and containers for packing defense materials brought another call to the Scouts. This assignment was a natural, for Scouts have long been collecting old newspapers and magazines to raise funds for camping expenses, uniforms and equipment.

This is a continuous project for the duration of the war. Scouts already have collected hundreds of tons of waste paper. In many cases the money they are paid is contributed to worthy projects. One troop alone gave \$1,200 to its local Red Cross chapter, its earnings from paper salvage.

Help With Housing
In a defense housing shortage in New England Boy Scouts called on 40,000 homes in 14 communities, listing them as to their availability. In test blackout demonstrations Scout services have been available.

As the Boy Scouts were pre-

paring to celebrate their 32nd anniversary from Feb. 8 to Feb. 12, they were called upon "to expand their work to cover collection of scrap metals, old rubber and any other waste materials which can be disposed of locally through waste material dealers."

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, Office of Civilian Defense director, called on the Boy Scouts to place five million posters throughout the nation, telling what to do in air raid.

In the Book Campaign, Boy Scouts are visiting homes to pick up books, publicizing the campaign, distributing posters and assisting in handling, sorting and packing the books.

An important development has been the formation of Emergency Service Corps—groups of older Scouts qualified by special training and physical abilities to perform more strenuous emergency duties, such as rescue work and first aid.

Of the Boy Scouts' Emergency Training Program President Roosevelt said, "At no time in its history has our country had greater need for this kind of serious work and preparation."

"Your plans for providing it seem admirably timed and suited to the needs of the hour and within the scope of the regular program of training for boys of Scout age. I am proud of the achievements of our Boy Scouts."

"The movement's record of service in distress, disaster and every type of emergency, as well as its achievements for character building and citizenship training, commands universal respect. The present emergency will afford an excellent opportunity for our Scouts to assume new responsibilities and to gain personal experience through patriotic service."

The average thickness of the ice cap in Greenland is 1,000 feet.

Menus For Your Approval

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
LEFTOVERS WIN
Breakfast Menu
Grapefruit Juice
French Toast Maple Syrup
Browned Link Sausages
Coffee Cocoa for Children

Luncheon Menu
Vegetable Chowder Crackers
Dill Pickles Sugar Cookies
Apricot Sauce Milk
Dinner Menu
Browned Hash Cakes
Creamed Cabbage

Bread Apple Butter
Cherry Roll Lemon Sauce
Coffee Milk for Children
French Toast (Serving Four)
2 egg yolks (or 1 egg)
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
2-3 cup milk
6 pieces bread or toast (leftover)
3 tablespoons fat
Beat yolks, add seasonings and milk, dip in bread slices and place them in fat heated in frying pan. Cook until brown on both sides. Jelly may be served in place of syrup.

Vegetable Chowder (Serving Four)
1-3 cup diced celery
1-2 cup cooked carrots
1-2 cup cooked navy beans
1-4 cup diced onions
2 cups water
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Simmer vegetables and water.

covered for 30 minutes. Add seasonings, butter mixed with flour and milk. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve sprinkled with parsley and broken crackers.

"HEARTY" SEASON OPENS
(Give St. Valentine a break around February 14th)
FAMILY DINNER
(Serving 4 or 5)
(You might ask a guest or two)
Cupid Soup
(Cream of tomato with heart-shaped crutons)
Breaded Pork Chops
Heart-Shaped Buttered Beets
Brown Gravy
Heart-shaped Biscuits or Rolls
Cranberry Jelly Hearts
Strawberry-Celery Gelatin
Salad Heart
Cherry Tarts Whipped Cream
Breaded Pork Chops

5 rib chops
2-3 cup crumbe
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1-4 teaspoon celery salt
1-4 teaspoon onion salt
1 egg or 2 yolks
2 tablespoons milk
3 tablespoons fat
1-3 cup boiling water
Dip chops in crumbe, with seasonings added. Dip in egg mixed with milk and again in crumb mixture. Cover in frying pan and cook 5 minutes. Turn to allow even browning. Add water and cook 30 minutes over low heat.

Strawberry-Celery Gelatin
Salad Heart
1 package strawberry gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1-2 cup pineapple juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2-3 cup diced celery
1-4 cup diced pineapple
1-4 cup nuts, broken
1-8 teaspoon salt
Dissolve gelatin, cool and add fruit juices. Chill until partly thick. Add rest of ingredients and pour into a heart shaped mold. When firm un mold on cream or shredded lettuce.

Lubbock Show
Set April 6-8

LUBBOCK, Feb. 11.—Arrangements of details for the 12th annual South Plains Junior Fat Stock show in this city April 6, 7 and 8 are progressing rapidly, according to Clyde G. Tatum, executive committee chairman.

Prize money totaling \$600 will be offered to 4-H club and vocational agriculture class members in 27 West Texas and three New Mexico counties. The area and prize money are the same as in 1941, Tatum said.

Competing in the show will be pigs, calves and lambs shown by the club and vocational agriculture boys. The show will be staged at the Panhandle South Plains Fair plant in Lubbock and available for use of the boys will be the four new barracks, mess hall and recreation building on the fair grounds. These buildings were formerly used by the CCC company located in Lubbock, and since abandoned by that unit they have been acquired by the fair association and put in shape for use by exhibitors.

One of the entertainment features of the show will be a combination parade and high school band concert. A committee headed by Ray Farmer is developing this affair and will announce the program for it shortly.

In addition to the prize money, exhibitors will derive several thousand dollars from the sale, at a premium, of exhibited livestock at an auction the last afternoon of the show.

Work Goes On For Red Cross Fund
COLORADO CITY, Feb. 12.—Emphasizing the fact that the fund is still open for donations, and that the larger the county donation at this time, the longer it will probably be before another quota is assigned, Red Cross war fund workers announced this week that the total of Mitchell county's drive has reached a total of \$3,436.34. The assigned quota was \$2,700.

Of this total, \$315.66 will be retained for local work, and \$3,120.68 is being sent to national headquarters.

One of the churches destroyed in Manila is the famous Sebastian church, which was moved piecemeal from Belgium to the Philippines.

Legs Failed Him
Condition Helped
By Taking Hoyt's
Hoyt's Strengthening His Legs Ended Indigestion And Constipation. Am Able To Work Again.

Mr. J. R. Webster of 313 Prospect Street, Amarillo, says: "I was bothered with constipation, and recently my legs completely gave out. I would stumble and fall. I was nervous, had kidney trouble, pains in my legs and hips and was unable to work. I had indigestion and after eating had a sour stomach."

"Since taking Hoyt's, I have regained my strength and am back on the job. The pains are gone in my hips and legs and I do not stumble and fall!"

Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the Collins Bros. Drug Store and by all leading druggists in this area.—adv.



MR. J. R. WEBSTER

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Market Event At Lubbock Planned For Early March

LUBBOCK, Feb. 11.—Dates for showing spring and summer merchandises in the western wholesale market have been set as March 7, 8 and 9. O. J. Sexton, new president of the market association, said this week.

Announcement of the event, and invitations to attend have been sent to over 1500 retail clothing and ready-to-wear merchants in 80 West Texas and 10 New Mexico counties.

Advance reservations for space

in the market, to be in Hotel Lubbock, indicate that over 175 separate lines of seasonable merchandises will be displayed, according to M. D. Fanning, association secretary. The market facilities will be filled, Fanning said. At least 1000 buyers are expected to attend and check the showings.

Feature entertainment for market visitors will be a buffet supper-dance in the evening of March 8. "Since the Lubbock market comes in the period between the showings in Fort Worth and Dallas, both of which are in January, and Easter, Secretary Fanning points out, merchants who order "fill ins" and other items at this market can get delivery on such orders in time for Easter trade."

Pin in Lung 55 Years
ABERDEEN, S. D.—For 55 years Mrs. Fred Howley, 45, Firesteel, S. D., was distressed by symptoms of a lung disturbance. Recently an X-ray disclosed a safety pin in her lung. An operation removed the pin.

Carrriages in England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth were called "whitricotes."

To relieve Misery of

666
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS
Try "Bub-Bly-Tam"—a Wonderful Liniment



come along and join the fun!

After school it's not surprising to find the youngsters rushing home for their daily treat... What could taste better after a day of hard work and play than a slice or two of

MEAD'S fine BREAD

... with some of the jam Mom has tucked away for just such occasions!

Corssages
Leon's Flowers
Ph. 1577 — 318 Runnels

Weber's SUPERIOR
ROOT BEER

At **MILLER'S PIG STAND**
518 East 3rd
24 Hour Service

Spring Jubilee of FOOD VALUES

HEINZ
Ketchup 43c
Macaroni 41c
Spaghetti 37c
Baked Beans 41c
FREE

RADISHES 2 Bunches 5c
CARROTS 2 Bunches 5c
LEMONS, 432 Size Doz. 13c
CABBAGE, Firm Heads Lb. 3 1/2c
POTATOES, New Fla. Reds Lb. 6c
YAMS, East Texas Lb. 3c
APPLES (Winesap) Doz. 19c
ORANGES Doz. 32c
ENGLISH PEAS lb. 7 1/2c

EGGS Doz. 25c
VINEGAR (Apple Cider) Qt. 15c
PICKLES (Cut Sour or Dill) Qt. 12c
MILK, Richwip 3 Tall Cans 21c
APPLE JELLY, Ma Brown 15c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 15c
GRAPE JUICE, Churches Qt. 29c
CRACKERS 1 1/2 Lb. 25c

OATS Mother's Premium
Large Box 30c
COFFEE
Lb. 35c 2 Lb. 69c
POST TOASTIES
11 oz. Pkg. 6c

PUMPKIN 7 1/2c
COCONUT 5c
Date Nut Bread 2 Cans 25c
CORN 12c
PEAS 12c
Oleomargarine Lb. 19c

Del Monte COFFEE Lb. 29c
OXYDOL 24c
Baking Powder Lb. 19c
BROOMS 29c
PINTO BEANS 4 lbs. 29c
RAISINS 43c

FREE SAUCE PAN
\$2.35

Cheese Lb. 29c
Bacon Lb. 27c
Steaks Lb. 26c
Squares Lb. 17c
Chops Lb. 27c
Roast Lb. 25c

Robinson and Sons
GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FINE FOODS

THAT APPEAL TO THE WHOLE FAMILY at Savings

Kuner's Fancy Morella
Cherries 2 for 33c
Dreft Large Size 23c
Grapefruit Juice Limit 47 oz. 2 for 35c

Crisco 3 lbs. 65c
APRICOTS 15c
TOMATO JUICE 3 for 23c
GREEN BEANS 2 for 35c
PEANUT BUTTER 25c

Catsup 9c
SPINACH 9c
FLOUR 59c
GRAPE JUICE 29c
SALAD DRESSING 39c

SOAP
PEACHES 15c
BUY DEFENSE BONDS & STAMPS

MEATS
SHORT RIBS 35c
CHEESE 27c
LOAF MEAT 19c
COLD MEAT 23c
SLICED BACON 35c
Camay SOAP 25c
BEANS 19c
SOAP 25c

YAMS 5 lbs. 19c
POTATOES 29c

Apple Butter 19c
LEMONS 15c
LETTUCE 5c

RED & WHITE FOODS

Tracy's Food Market
Whitmire's Food Market
Bugg & McKinney
Carl Bates Grocery
Packing House Market
Bolinger's Gro & Market
Jno. Atchison