

Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday and Saturday.

Buy Defense Bonds

VOL. 13; No. 350

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1941

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

Factories And Army Recieve Alert Orders

Military Sources Say It Is All In Practice But Sabotage Is Hinted

By Associated Press
Military and civil guards stood watch today at defense plants from coast to coast, summoned overnight by civilian authorities who spoke of sabotage and military officers who talked only of tactical maneuvers.

Highlighting the sudden activity from New England to California was cancellation of leaves of 14,000 Fort Dix, N. J., soldiers and a "practice alert" at Fort Custer, Mich., was so realistic that officers confessed "it even fooled us."

The war department said at Washington it had issued no instructions of any kind to lead to precautions such as were reported. It said it knew nothing of the activities at Fort Dix and Fort Custer but pointed out that post or corps commanders may order "alerts" or "maneuvers" at any time.

Airplane factories and establishments engaged in defense production it was explained, are under the protection of the FBI and of individual protection forces at most plants.

Anti-aircraft guns were planted along California's plans factories, Los Angeles harbor ships were floodlighted, police guards were augmented in several cities and west coast "patriotic bodies" were asked to stand by.

Most spectacular of the military measures was the clamping on Fort Custer, Mich., of a "practice alert" which was so much like the real thing that Battle Creek police took to the streets to warn civilians against armed soldiers.

"We have been advised that there is a threat to the security of the post and every precaution is being taken to safeguard the post," the office of the commandant announced last night. At once, sentries were increased, fire equipment went into position, guards took over the post's water and power supply and Battle Creek industrial concerns mustered full quotas of watchmen and special police.

When the word came that it was all in practice, Capt. Richard Merrick, intelligence officer, confessed "it even fooled us."

Meanwhile, at Fort Dix, N. J., Memorial Day leaves of 14,000

Strikes End In Several Arms Plants

Shipyard Strike On West Coast Remains Unsettled

By The Associated Press
Although most factories were closed for the Memorial Day holiday, defense production chiefs received cheering news from several quarters today of steps to end industrial strife.

A strike threat was lifted from the Packard Motor Car plant at Detroit, walkouts were ended at an Illinois chemical works and a Pennsylvania shell factory, and the Nashville, Tenn., AFL Building Trades union named a coordinator to prevent work stoppages on defense projects.

The Packard management offered, and the CIO United Automobile Workers accepted, a new contract providing 8-cent hourly increases for some 11,000 production employees. In addition, each employee with at least a year's seniority will be paid a \$40 bonus next January in lieu of vacations. The basic pay scale at the plant was not disclosed. Packard has \$62,000,000 in armament orders.

Wage increases ended a six-weeks strike by 900 AFL employees of the Monsanto Chemical company at East St. Louis, Ill. Workers will get an immediate increase of 5 cents an hour, and 3 1/2 cents additional next October. Present rates range from 65 cents to \$1.55 an hour.

One hundred employees of the Fressed Steel Car company, McKees Rocks, Pa., agreed to go back to making 30 MM. shells when the company restored an 8-hour day. Working time had been cut to five hours daily because of lack of storage space for the shells.

The strike of 2,000 AFL and CIO machinists at 11 San Francisco Bay shipyards continued to hold up work on \$200,000,000 worth of ships. The strikers ask \$1.15 an hour straight wages and double pay for overtime. They have been getting \$1. with double time, and have rejected a costwise agreement calling for \$1.12 and time-and-one-half overtime.

In San Francisco extra guards patrolled the waterfront and city officials spoke of possible sabotage efforts over the weekend holiday. Extra police were mobilized there because, said Joseph F. Marias, president of the state board of harbor commissioners, "we can't take any chances."

Armed guards went on duty at the Huntington Beach oil field near Los Angeles at the request of Mayor M. M. McCallen.

Hospital To Get \$682,984 In Two Years

(Herald Austin Bureau)

AUSTIN, May 30 — Four West Texas eleemosynary institutions will receive approximately \$1,000,000 in increased appropriations during the next two years, a check of the eleemosynary bill reveals.

Big Spring State hospital will be the chief gainer with a boost of \$682,984 in appropriations, with the state sanitarium second with a gain of \$227,920, Abilene state hospital third with a rise of \$71,532, and the Kerrville state sanitarium, fourth with an increase of \$9,290.

More than half a million dollars worth of new buildings will be constructed at the Big Spring hospital during the next two years. Three ward buildings, costing \$130,000 each, will be constructed before August 31, 1942, while the fourth ward building will be built the following year.

In addition, the legislature authorized the expenditure of \$90,000 to make an addition to the storeroom, including a dining room and kitchen, and \$20,000 for a second floor addition to a dining room and kitchen in the employees building for living quarters.

The hospital was also granted \$121,500 for support and maintenance of the new buildings — \$40,500 for 1942 and \$81,000 for 1943.

The plea of hospital officials, supported by the state board of control, for a \$90,000 chapel building was rejected by the legislature. The number of employees and the salary scales in the Big Spring hospital are exactly the same as in the present appropriation except in a rare case where an additional employee is authorized.

ABClub Adds Two New Members

Two new members, Lucious Sanders and Tom Clarke, met with the American Business club Friday noon for luncheon at the Settles hotel.

The fishing trip for Saturday and Sunday at Halls ranch was announced. Delegate to the Atlanta, Ga., national convention, June 23, 24, 25, is to be W. D. Scott. Charles Gindner and T. J. Dunlap were named as alternates.

Delegates were selected on a basis of perfect attendance records and names were drawn for the selection from thirteen candidates.

British Troops Leave Crete



Cadets Cheat Death—John P. Slater, Jr. (left) of Erie, Pa., and Pete C. Slans (right) of Kansas City, flying cadets from Maxwell Field, examine the wreck of age of one of their planes near Montgomery, Ala., after a mid-air collision during a training flight from which they escaped in parachutes. They landed unhurt in a cotton field. Both planes were demolished.

T & P Locomotive Explosion Causes Injuries To Three

Fire Delays Start Of Memorial Auto Classic

May 30 (AP)—After a quick pit stop for fuel and tires, Wilbur Shaw, dapper little Indianapolis driver, roared back into the lead at 200 miles of the annual 500-mile automobile race today. His average speed for the 200 miles was 112.525 miles an hour.

Harry McQuinn, also of Indianapolis, was in second position, and Cliff Berger, Hollywood stunt driver, third. Twenty-four of the original 30 starters remained in the grind.

SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, May 30 (AP)—Thirty-one sleek and shiny racing automobiles, the smallest field in five years, roared away at 11 a. m. (CST) today in a delay-start, due to a fire in the garage section, of the annual 500-mile Indianapolis speed classic.

The fire, which broke out about 7 a. m., damaged 30 garages, destroyed three race cars, injured seven men and caused doubt for a time as to whether the race would be run.

Destruction of fuel and other

Officials Say Nothing About Train Mishap

Two engineers and a conductor were injured, none perhaps critically, when a Texas and Pacific locomotive exploded near Istan Thursday evening.

Injured were Mack Simmons, engineer, who suffered a fractured arm and burns about the face and legs; M. E. (Andy) Anderson, fireman, who sustained a broken collar bone and a fractured arm; and A. E. Dyer, conductor, who suffered burns about the face and legs.

The mishap occurred, according to reports, as a switch engine was being returned by the crew from taking another locomotive to Sweetwater. It was reported moving along at about 30 miles an hour at around 8 p. m. when the explosion occurred, hurling the man out of the cab.

Simmons and Anderson were brought immediately to the Big Spring hospital here and Dyer was given emergency treatment at Colorado City before being transferred to the local hospital.

T. & P. officials, investigating the explosion, were silent pending a study of the wreckage. Tracks were cleared so that trains were moving through again on schedule. According to reports from Colorado City, spectators were kept back from the engine until railroad officials and authorities could make their check.

City's Budget Near Finish

Budgetary problems were discussed by the city commission and City Manager E. V. Spence at a called session Friday morning as work progressed toward a final draft of the proposed fiscal guide. Preliminary estimates for the various departments for the fiscal year beginning April 1 were studied by commissioners along with special projects contemplated for the year.

Spence explained that the session was in the nature to get the commission's ideas concerning appropriations before submitting a final draft of the proposed budget in order to eliminate changes.

Actual presentation of the budget to the commission likely will be delayed about a week pending completion of estimates on the airport project, which is now in the process of revision. In all other departments estimates on revenues and disbursements were said to be more or less settled.

Friday work on revamping the airport job to conform to four runways—instead of the seven upon which it was based in its previous submission—was moving along on schedule. There were hopes that this might be completed by the middle of next week. WPA officials had been furnished quantity estimates to predicate advertisement of bids for equipment and materials.

Co-Op Opens Bids On Line

Bids were to be opened at 2:30 p. m. Friday for installation of 25 miles of lines on the Caprock Electric Cooperative in Midland county. O. E. Bryan, supervisor for the cooperative, said that around four or more bids were expected to be received by the board before time came for letting contracts.

Here for the letting were E. M. Graham, Austin, construction field engineer, and E. P. Price, Midland, project engineer.

The cooperative has allotted up to \$16,000 for the job which gives a western extension to the original Howard and Martin county unit. While this occupied the immediate attention of REA officials here, possibility of an allotment for a major "B" section project indicated increased activity. Applications were being received for a "C" section, which is mostly a mass of proposed extensions.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Gentle to fresh northeasterly to southeasterly winds on coast.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA
Highest temp. Thursday, 84.5.
Lowest temp. Friday, 63.4.
Sunrise Friday, 7:45.
Sunset Saturday, 5:41.
Precipitation, .58.

Planes Pour Artificial Fog Over Island

English Attempt To Find Ships For Escape To Egypt

By Associated Press
British and Greek troops were reported fleeing the Mediterranean Isle of Crete today, attempting to reach Egypt aboard small fishing boats in another Dunkerque.

Axis dispatches pictured allied forces still remaining on the island as wandering, lost and demoralized, in an artificial fog spread by the Germans.

The first group of fugitive soldiers has already arrived in Egypt, the Berlin radio asserted. Hitler's high command declared the British were "in full flight" in the 11-day-old struggle, with most aerial troops already having captured the three principal Crete cities of Candia, Retimo and Canea, the Crete capital.

Groups of British soldiers were reported stumbling along the rocky southern shores of the island, hoping that ships might come to evacuate them. Fishing boats had taken off a few, it was reported.

British Middle East headquarters acknowledged that the allies had been compelled to reform their lines amid a tempest of gas, dive-bombing assaults and fierce attacks by new air-borne German reinforcements.

The Middle East command said battle-worn British troops "again exacted a heavy toll from the invaders," but it shed no light on the possibility of a surrender or escape.

It was just a year ago today, by coincidence, that the first of the allied forces to escape the trap in Flanders reached England from Dunkerque.

DNB, official German news agency, said thousands of allied prisoners had been seized and declared that the battle for the

Artificial Fog Isn't So Rare

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—Army sources here said artificial fog, reportedly used by Germans to "demoralize" British defenders of Crete, was a familiar instrument of chemical warfare, usually harmless but confusing, which is smoke produced on contact of certain liquids with the air.

It might be dropped in bombs, sprayed from aircraft, or released with a favoring wind from generators installed on the ground.

Several well known materials are commonly used, army men said, among them titanium tetrachloride or chlorosulphonic acid mixed with sulphur trichloride.

The gas is not used for casualty effect, although in liquid state the chemicals blister the skin and corrode metal. In the concentration usually met in the field, the substances produced a white smoke haze which is harmless and carries a sharp, crisp, not unpleasant odor.

When used from planes the chemicals are dropped in bomb-containers with sufficient explosive effect to shatter the container, releasing the liquid which produces fog on contact with the air.

strategic Mediterranean island "has been decided."

The Italian press said surrender of the allies before nightfall was inevitable.

At sea, Premier Mussolini's high command acknowledged that the 17,570-ton Italian liner Conte Rosso, loaded with troops, had been torpedoed and sunk to the south of Syracuse, Sicily. Most of the troops were saved, it was announced.

With the conflict fast shaping toward another axis victory, the British stepped up their drive to prevent the rich Middle East of kingdom of Iraq from falling into Hitler's grasp.

British imperial forces advanced within five miles of Bagdad, the 4,000-year-old capital of Iraq, after a 15-mile march in the last 24 hours.

Emir Abdul Ilah, deposed regent of Iraq, was said to be following the British columns, ready to establish a new government.

Graduates Hear Tech President

Democracy's biggest test is yet ahead—it will come with the assumption of leadership in the rehabilitation of the world, Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president of Texas Technological college told 1941 graduates of the Big Spring high school Thursday evening.

He spoke before a record crowd which had turned out to see a record class of 147 members receive diplomas.

Dr. Jones reminded graduates that their "success or failure depends on nothing so much as you" and that sacrifice was the key to accomplishment.

One Killed, One Hurt In Mishap

ALVARADO, Tex., May 30 (AP)—Don Crawford Key, 22, of Llan, was killed and Herman Cooper, 20, of Wichita Falls, slightly injured late Thursday night when an automobile driven by Key overturned a mile north of Alvarado.

Local authorities expressed the opinion Key, who was a mechanic at Duncan field, San Antonio, fell asleep at the wheel. His body was taken overland to Lipan for burial Friday morning.

Cooper was taken in an Alvarado ambulance to a hospital in Fort Worth, but was released after first aid treatment.

Officers here were without information as to the destination of the two men who were driving north when the accident occurred.

Wealth, he predicted, would become less and less an objective because of its growing improbability, and that people needed to get along with people in harmony, find happiness in responsibility.

"Don't think it is beneath your dignity to begin at the bottom," he declared. "Most of our leaders once worked with their hands."

The modern world, he said, is too small to hold both materialism and democracy, and he doubted not that democracy would triumph. He warned the students never to experiment with totalitarianism, for "this continent must be kept a

See GRADUATES, Pg. 8, Col. 1

City Joins All Nation In Memorial Day Observance

Flags were hauled from half to full mast at noon today as Big Spring joined in a nation-wide observance of Memorial Day.

Banks, the postoffice, and federal agencies, including the selective service headquarters, were closed during the day.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, taking a lead in activities commemorating the day, had planned a brief program for 7 p. m. at the city cemetery where Judge James T. Brooks will pay a tribute to the nation's honored war dead. The public was urged to attend.

Graves of more than 100 veterans of United States wars had been decorated with flags at the cemetery, and the VFW post had around 50 more flags for use. Many families of deceased veterans had cleaned family lots.

Other program details for the cemetery observance includes music by certain members of the high school band under direction of Dan Conley, a song by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, and invocation by the Rev. Robert Snell, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Following up on the sale of last Saturday, the VFW post Friday sponsored another drive to place around 1,500 Buddy Poppies.

Citizenship Lines Up For Bombers

Local baseball fans today swung into a campaign to break all attendance records at Roberts Field during the Big Spring Bombers ten-day home series, opening at 8:30 to-night against the Lamesa Lobos.

Manager Jodie Tate, President Tink Riviere, and remainder of the Bomber organization were guests of honor at a luncheon held under the sponsorship of the chamber of commerce and in conjunction with the American Business Club.

Harold Steck keynoteed the chief purpose of the affair when he declared that Big Springers are behind the Bombers 100 per cent.

R. L. Cook, Ira Thurman, Dr. E. O. Ellington, C. L. Rowe and Ray Ogden lauded the players for the showing made on the road trip closed last night at Lamesa and expressed their confidence in the Bombers' ability and determination to stay on top of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league.

Speakers pointed out that for the first time since professional baseball came to Big Spring, a local club was leading the league and they felt that it was only right and expected that Big Spring people turn out en masse for tonight's game.

Truck Inventory Taken For Defense

AUSTIN, May 30 —An inventory of all commercial vehicles and buses in Texas for possible use by the war department in case of an emergency is under way, State Police Director Homer Garrison has announced.

QUICK ACTION SAVES MAN WITH FOUR SNAKE BITES

COLORADO CITY, May 30 (Sp) —The clear-headedness and quick thinking of Buck Geary of Colorado City, electrical maintenance supervisor for the Shell Pipeline corporation's West Texas-New Mexico area, was credited Thursday with the fact that O. K. Baker, Shell Oil company employe of Midland, is recovering in a Seymour hospital from four rattlesnake bites received while working on a pipeline near Bomarton Wednesday morning.

Bitten on the ankle by one snake, Baker fell into a den and was bitten three more times. Geary produced the snake bite kit which his company requires him to carry, applied tourniquets above all the bites except one on Baker's cheek, and proceeded to cut crosses and draw blood with a suction device which is part of the kit. Then he rushed Baker twenty miles to a Seymour hospital where serum was administered. Doctors there called Geary's work "a good job."

Monday Is Dollar Day - With Special Values - In Big Spring

Bombers Return Home; Open 3-Game Series With Lobos Tonight

Hole-In-One Made On Munny Course Thurs.

Vester Walker joined the ranks of the mighty Thursday afternoon.

For the first time in his life, he sunk a hole-in-one at golf. The feat was accomplished on the 145-yard sixth hole of the municipal golf course. Walker got off a good drive that carried the ball on the fly to a point within a foot or so of the cup, then it rolled in.

Walker, who modestly claims the feat was "luck," says he usually shoots about 110 on the municipal course. He is yard foreman at Cosden refinery and lives at 1102 1-2 Lancaster.

Walker's ace was the first scored this season on Munny course.

Hogan Favored For Nat'l Open

NEW YORK, May 30 (AP)—Any way you figure it except in titles, Ben Hogan should be top man when the U. S. open golf championship gets under way next Thursday over the watered and wooded 7,085 yards of the Colonial club in Fort Worth.

Hogan already has been made early favorite by the Fort Worth boodles. On figures released today by P. G. A. Tournament Manager Fred Corcoran, he also is pegging the pro pack in money won, with \$2,817 in the Vardon trophy race, with 360 points, and in scoring, with an average of 70.44 strokes for 47 medal play rounds.

Besides, Hogan will take into the open a record of having finished in the money in his last 47 major tournament starts—a string that began after a very disappointing showing in the 1939 open at Philadelphia.

A native Texan who learned his golf in Fort Worth, Hogan will be one of the A-2 attractions for galleries which very well may turn out to be the largest ever seen in this country.

Mattress Making Work Completed

The Howard county mattress-making program for 1941 has been completed. Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, said today.

A total of 487 mattresses were made from surplus cotton supplied by the surplus marketing administration this year, she said. A total of 49 bales of cotton was used.

Last year 220 mattresses were made, bringing the total for the two years to 707.

An order is now in for additional surplus cotton, which will be used in a similar program for the making of comforts, beginning later in the summer. Every family will be eligible to receive as many comforts as it did mattresses during the two years.

Everyone Knows — But Many Forget That Dollars Spent With Home Owned Institutions Continue to Work Constructively For Them . . .

A Dollar or Two Spent For a Tank of Top Quality Higher Octane Gasoline Is Not Only a Fair Purchase But a Good Investment.

—Come To See Us—

Flew's Service Stations

2nd & Searcy Phone 150

Morgan Moves Into City Golf Championship Meet Finals

Wilkins Takes Second Flight Title Thursday

Jake Morgan beat Lowell Matlock, 5 and 4, Thursday at the Munny course to move into the finals for the city championship golf tournament. Morgan picked up six birdies over the route to hand his youthful opponent a setback.

Morgan's opposition is yet to be weeded out. Herman Stewart ousted O. O. Craig, 4 and 3 Friday morning. Stewart is matched with Obie Bristow—winner of that round to tangle with Morgan.

Also on tap for a deciding conflict is a medalist playoff between Bristow, Stewart and Morgan, all of whom racked up a 72 over the 72-hole plant.

Second flight competition was wound up Thursday with Claude Wilkins taking a 6-5 win over Ned Hilliard. Wilkins came up the line by beating Red Womack, 6 and 5, Novis Womack, 5 and 1, Dr. E. O. Beedles, 5 and 2, and Lawrence Robinson, 5 and 4.

In first flight battling, Arch Brimberry and Theron Hicks are still on the books for a bout. Sammy Sain rolled over Charlie Dearden, 4 and 3. M. K. House bopped Sam McCombe, 4 and 3, then mowed down James Gardner, 5-2, thus getting in position to meet the winner to come out of the Hicks-Brimberry-Sain roundelays.

Third flight results are still in the formative stage. A. E. Suggs and Bernard Lamun are already matched but have yet to clash. Beedles is scheduled to contest Pat Kenney or Kenney's conqueror.

STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Boston 6, Philadelphia 4
Chicago 4, St. Louis 0
Washington 2, New York 2 (tie, called in fifth, rain)

National League

New York 3, Boston 2
St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 9

Texas League

San Antonio at Shreveport, rain.
Beaumont at Houston, rain.
Oklahoma City 5, Fort Worth 0
Dallas 3, Tulsa 5

STANDINGS

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	29	15	.659
Chicago	22	16	.579
New York	22	18	.550
Detroit	21	18	.538
Philadelphia	18	21	.460
St. Louis	18	24	.431
Washington	14	26	.350

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	30	9	.769
Brooklyn	25	12	.700
New York	23	14	.621
Chicago	16	20	.444
Cincinnati	17	22	.436
Pittsburgh	13	20	.393
Boston	12	22	.353
Philadelphia	10	26	.277

Texas League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	29	11	.726
Oklahoma City	22	19	.536
Shreveport	19	19	.500
Fort Worth	11	24	.314
Dallas	19	23	.453
Beaumont	17	21	.447
San Antonio	15	23	.395
Tulsa	18	23	.439

TODAY'S GAMES

American League

Cleveland at Chicago—Bagby (3-2) and A. Smith (3-3) vs. Lyons (4-1) and Lee (3-2).

St. Louis at Detroit—Kramer (0-0) and Ostermiller (0-3) vs. Newsum (3-2) and Newhouse (3-3).

New York at Boston—Donald (1-1) and Chandler (0-2) vs. Johnson (4-3) and Harris (1-2).

Philadelphia at Washington—McCarr (4-3) and Babich (0-0) vs. Leonard (3-5) and Kennedy (3-4).

National League

Brooklyn at New York—Wyatt (7-3) and Hamlin (3-1) vs. Lehman (3-3) and Melton (4-2).

Cincinnati at St. Louis—Walters (5-4) and Derringer (4-0) vs. Gumbert (4-1) and Naham (4-0).

Chicago at Pittsburgh—Lee (4-4) and Pausau (5-4) vs. Wilkie (1-1) and Sewell (2-4).

Boston at Philadelphia—Tobin (2-3) and E. Johnson (1-1) vs. Grissom (0-2) and S. Johnson (0-1).

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Want Easy Starting The Year Round?

Then You'll Need A Powerful Goodyear Battery

TROY GIFFORD
214 W. 2nd Phone 563

Local Net Assn. To Get Underway

Big Spring's tennis association is scheduled to get underway in a short while. Avery Falkner, official of the organization has announced.

According to Falkner there are about 85 Big Springers here now who belonged to the group last summer and he hopes to see the number swell considerably.

Chief reason for local netters' hopes for a bumper season is the addition of two courts at the City Park. Last summer, tournament competition was hampered in the beginning somewhat by the scarcity of courts available when most needed. Falkner opined that the more courts on hand would result in local tennis meet performances moving into high gear.

Falkner said some money was left in the association's war bag and with that as a started they should be able to swing into action without too much delay. Right now, Falkner said, there was a possibility of holding a tournament sometime in June. On tap at the present is the problem of finding a sponsor for the matches, Falkner announced.

Lookin' 'em Over

Rumors have been batted about that two West Texas-New Mexico league clubs, namely, Lamesa's Lobos and Wichita Falls' Spudders, would call it quits before long and slip out of the scene. One hint seems to be unfounded, the other must have been knocked out last night.

For several days there have been strictly unofficial mutterings about Wichita Falls sacking up its marbles and heading for home. Having returned from Wichita Falls within the last few days, Tink Riviere, Big Spring Bomber Prexy, declares that it is all a bunch of malarkey. According to Brother Tink, Wichita Falls has hit into some box-office slumps but there was no indication of a bit of folding up.

The idea of Lamesa without baseball is just about as far fetched as one could imagine. Lamesa might drop its baseball efforts but the cattle business might easily take a spill also, if such is the case.

Last night's attendance at the Lamesa-Big Spring clash bore out the contention that Lamesa was in no danger of foreclosure. Of course the crowd on hand was exceptional but not out of the number to be expected when two top-notch clubs vie.

Following Lamesa's 9 to 8 victory over Big Spring last night, Lobo fans were muttering in their beards about the worth of the win to them. According to some, it was the same as one thousand pieces of cool green stuff in the bank.

Of course, crumbling of Lamesa and Wichita Falls is not impossible—ask around town if a club can toss in the sponge in the middle of the race—but right now there seems to be little chance of either organization doing so.

Lamesa's Kirby Jordan, the Tar Heel State's gift to West Texas baseball, is due to give Sam Sealing, et al, a bit more punch in the hitting branch of the Lobos' baseballistic efforts. Last year Outfielder Kirby was released outright by Midland—released, mind you, while he was playing a .375 tune with his bat.

Bobbye Savage, is due to start under Cities Oilers colors when he returns Saturday. Right now, Bobbye is in the middle of final examinations at Tarleton College, consequently, his softball activity there has been somewhat curtailed. He has had a spell of ball already this year but took it at first base. Since L. D. Cunningham has the pitcher's spot pretty well sewed up, Manager W. D. Berry may find a place for the new Oiler in another department.

Betty Jameson's 3-Way Title Dream Shattered

HOUSTON, May 30 (AP)—Betty Jameson's dream of three trans-Mississippi titles was shattered today, and the national champion was merely a sideline spectator as two veterans and a brace of youngsters met in the semifinals.

Betty, demure San Antonio 23-year-old who holds golf's "big three" titles—the national, the trans-Mississippi and the western—was manacled in yesterday's quarter finals by Ellames Williams, pretty Chicago model, 3 and 2.

Miss Williams met Mary Agness Wall, 22 year old Monominee, Mich., player in the semi-finals, which were scheduled at 2 p. m. (C.S.T.) today.

Miss Wall shot erratic golf but defeated Miss Hilda Urbantke of Austin, Texas, 4 and 3.

In the other semi-final clash, Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., who holds two trans-Mississippi championships, engaged Mrs. Ruesser Mann of Omaha, Neb., a former Curtis Cup player.

Miss Miley spanked one of the tournament babies, 18-year-old Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Iowa, 4 and 3, and Mrs. Mann bounced the tournament medalist, 30 year old Pat Grant of Shawnee, Okla., 3 and 2.

While Miss Miley was the gallery choice, there was little to choose between the two in today's match. Marion has been able to conquer Mrs. Mann only once in the several times they have met.

Lans has sent many good horses to the major tracks.

When the racing season is over Johnny will go back to his farm in the Voca community.

But, says Johnny, "I'll ride as long as I can sit in the saddle."

WT-NM SCORES & STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

LAMESA 6-9, BIG SPRING 1-4

Pampa 2, Amarillo 1

Borger 3, Clovis 1

Wichita Falls 2-4, Lubbock 4-3

STANDINGS

Team W. L. Pct.

BIG SPRING 25 9 .738

Borger 23 9 .710

LAMESA 19 15 .559

Wichita Falls 17 19 .473

Pampa 15 18 .454

Lubbock 13 21 .382

Amarillo 11 19 .366

Clovis 9 23 .381

TODAY'S GAMES

Amarillo at Borger.

Wichita Falls at Lubbock.

Lamesa at BIG SPRING.

Clovis at Pampa.

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Shattering Finale Gives Lamesa Win In Doubleheader

A round trip that started in the midst of a winning streak ended last night as the Big Spring Bombers dropped a heart-breaking 9 to 8 decision to Lamesa's Lobos at Lamesa. In the afternoon the Big Springers showed the effects of wear and tear resulting from a continuous playing grind as they fell victim to a 6 to 1 count by their hosts.

Big Spring returns to the home grounds tonight, meeting its conqueror of last night in the opening of a three-game series at 8:30 p. m. in Roberts Field. Andy Mohrlock, lanky curve-baller, and his lightning-like right wing will have the job of leading the Bombers back over ground and hustling Lamesa ball club.

A bumper crowd is scheduled to turn out for this, the homecoming of the West Texas-New Mexico league pace-setters. The Big Springers have the job of stemming the downward flow of their campaign in double-quick time or be knocked off the top perch.

In the matinee, Buck Schulze lost a well-pitched game when the Bomber inner defenses ran into a mess of trouble in the second frame to allow five runs on two clean hits and a pair of wobbly wallops. Lamesa's Hart came through with a heads-up game, keeping seven Bomber bingles well placed. Both clubs took advantage of misfires in majority of cases, each socking up a lone earned run. With only one extra-base hit, the afternoon engagement spilled into a mill of the run game.

The evening's struggle was an entirely different affair. Added to the close margin and shattering finish put on the show when Otto Robertson, for the fourth time, grabbed the winning run, Art Shilling was tossed out of the game on an argument on a second-base slide, and Charlie Wheelch gave up the mound to Bob Kohout after he had been nicked for nine hits and six runs.

Blaine Peterson filled the gap at second, shaking out as smooch a catch and throwout as has been seen around these parts when Lamesa's Arroyo was killed off at first.

Lefty Sullivan, a lad who went to Lamesa from Big Spring earlier in the season, was bopped for seven and eight in six innings, giving up the job to Arroyo at the end of his tour. Sullivan delivered a ransy breaking heave that had some of the Big Spring hitters on their ears, but Eddie Stevens landed on him for three blasts, one a two-bagger and another a homer. Arroyo took over the job with a clutch that either fell straight down the groove or barely stayed in the ball park, but never hit a medium nut.

Wheelch started off in bang-up style, whipping his dependable fast shot across with good effect, but time and wear took its toll and when he left the Lamesans were beginning to rap him to their hearts' content. Kohout handled a fast brand of ball when he took over, but hard luck battered him too and a three-run blizzkrieg by

Tiremen Take 11-1 Victory Over Munny

Harvey Morris, Phillips' Tiremen's hurler, came within an ace of rolling up a no-run, no-hit victory over Munny's softallers last night at city park as munny handed down in defeat, 11 to 1. Stags Automoten took a forfeit win over Montgomery Ward.

Johnny Daylong was nickered for ten hits by the Phillips' sluggers, struck out four and walked the same number. Morris missed a perfect record by one count in three departments, allowing one walk, one hit and the run.

Running wild in the first frame, Phillips' grabbed a quintet of runs, added one in the second, three in the fourth, and a pair in last time at bat, the fifth inning. Munny got his lone count in the fourth when Walcott got on base by an error and worked around the course in a series of slip-ups.

Tonight's Munny loop engaged many between Sea and NTA, has been postponed to a later date, Malcolm Bridges, director of league competition, announced Friday morning.

General Houston Off For Capital

By The Associated Press

Three major Texas senatorial candidates based appeals for votes on various phases of the national defense program in Memorial Day eve addresses while General Day drew Jackson Houston, named as interim senator by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, sped on his way to Washington to take the oath of office.

With no advance announcement, the 66-year-old son of one of Texas' greatest heroes, Sam Houston, left Houston yesterday accompanied by his personal physician, Dr. C. R. Ayres of Goose Creek, and his daughters, the Misses Adriane and Marguerite Houston.

Beer Signs Placed Under Restriction

AUSTIN, May 30 (AP)—Outdoor beer advertising today virtually had been outlawed in Texas.

A bill signed yesterday by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel prohibits such road signs, except 180-square foot billboards. It provides no sign may be placed within 200 feet of a beer-selling establishment, with the exception of a single sign outside a place of business.

Signs on beer delivery trucks and inside window displays were excepted.

The bill was supported by the Texas roadside council, an organization to coordinate various groups interested in roadside development.

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Tribe Regains Lost Ground In Loop Race

By The Associated Press

One of the reasons given at the start of the season for rating the Cleveland Indians as an outstanding pennant threat in the American league was that they could have no losing streaks. With Doby by Feller bobbing up every fourth day in the pitcher's box, it was figured the Tribe could lose no more than three games in a row. This is exactly how it has worked out.

Twice the Indians have faltered and lost three straight. Twice the husky righthanded ace has stepped in and stamned the tide. He did it yesterday with a 9-0 decision over the Detroit Tigers, who had had Cleveland on the run all during the first half of this week.

While Cleveland was regaining its grip on the American league the St. Louis Cardinals rolled their winning string to ten games for the second time this season with a 10-9 decision over the Cincinnati Reds.

The most spectacular individual performance of yesterday was the one-hit pitching show put on by bespectacled Bill Dietrich of the Chicago White Sox in shutting out the St. Louis Browns, 4-0.

The ten-game losing streak of the Washington Senators was charitably checked by rain which washed out a five-run sixth inning of the New York Yankees and left the score tied at 2-2.

The Boston Red Sox banched Jimmy Fox at his own request and punched out a 6-4 verdict over the Philadelphia Athletics.

New York's Giants bashed the Boston Braves 9-3 in the other of the day's two National league games.

Texas Sluggers Give Ex-Cub Ace Heavy Trouncing

By The Associated Press

Apparently Clay Bryant, the former Chicago Cub pitcher, isn't finding the warm southwestern sun as retroactive as he and his bosses had hoped.

Bryant, sent to the Texas league in the belief that a little heat would take the kinks out of an ailing arm, has dropped three of four games in which he has started with the Tulsa Oilers. He experienced his latest reverse last night when the Dallas Rebels at Tulsa opened up on him before he could get a man out and went on to win the game by the score of 9 to 5.

In the only other contest of the night, Ted Cieslak played the hero by cracking out a single in the sixth with the bases loaded to drive in two runs that enabled the Indians to whip the Fort Worth Cats 3-0 at Oklahoma City.

Rain forced postponement of the Beaumont at Houston and San Antonio at Shreveport games.

Gerald C. Mann Candidate for United States Senate

will speak from TYLER, Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

—LISTEN—

KRLD-Dallas KFL-Jeris
KSKB-Tyler KSKL-San Angelo
KNOW-Austin KACM-San Antonio
KST-Sig Springs KTEM-Temple
WBA-Dallas KCMC-Tarrant
KRY-Sherman WACO-Waco
KYZ-Fort Worth FWCC-Venue
KFOA-Amarillo KPYO-Elbert
KYZ-Houston KIS-Corpus Christi
KRMH-Midland KIS-Corpus Christi

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When Mrs. Luther Ames had to go to the maternity hospital—and in a hurry—Luther's car wouldn't start. I think it's the ignition," he said, and started fidgeting. "Listen," she shouted at him, "in an emergency the way to get places in a hurry is to call a Yellow Cab. Forget your car repair work. I want a quick, safe trip." We got her there in time. "This name is fictitious, of course."

Call the Yellow 150 TAXI

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WELCOME HOME

BOMBERS!

JUNE HOME SCHEDULE

Following is the Bombers' Home Schedule, and Opponents for the Month of June:

May 30, 31 and June 1:
LAMESA
June 2, 3:
CLOVIS
June 4, 5, 6:
AMARILLO
June 7, 8:
WICHITA FALLS
June 14, 15:
LUBBOCK
June 16, 17:
BORGER
June 18, 19, 20:
PAMPA
June 30 (July 1 & 2):
LAMESA



We Rejoice In Your Successes During Your Road Trip Just Ended . . . And Pledge Ourselves Anew To The Whole-hearted Support Of The Top Club Of The West Texas-New Mexico League!



BOMBER ROSTER

J. L. Haney, lf
Eddie Stevens, 1b
Hayden Greer, ss
Hank Poltras, 3b
Art Shillings, 2b
Fete Zmitrovich, cf
Al Zigelman, c
Larry Drake, rf
Blaine Peterson, u
Bob Kohout, p
Willard Ramsdell, p
Buck Schulze, p
Charlie Wheelchel, p
Andy Mohrlock, p
George Boal, p
JODIE TATE, Manager
TINK RIVIERE, President

BE A BOOSTER FOR BIG SPRING AND THE BOMBERS!

Your Regular Attendance At All Home Games Will Help Big Spring Keep This Leading Position, And Do More Toward Bringing Us A WT-N. M. League Pennant than Any Other Assistance We Could Give!

Attend the Series Starting TONIGHT and HELP BEAT LAMESA!

THIS MESSAGE PREPARED AND PAID FOR BY THESE BOMBER FANS:

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HARVEY CLAY
R. T. PINER
GILBERT GIBBS
ROBINSON TORPEDO CO.
R. RICHARDSON
C. E. LANCASTER
ROBBINS & DOCKERY

ANDREW J. MERRICK
LEE PORTER
VIRGIL SMITH
LONE STAR CHEVROLET
CLUB CAFE
BARROW FURNITURE CO.
SETTLES HOTEL
FARMERS GIN
JOHN A. COFFER

R. L. COOK
RAY OGDEN
WILBANKS BROS.
S. M. WINHAM
WILLARD SULLIVAN
C. L. ROWE
JIMMIE GREENE
LEE HANSON
J & L DRUG

LAWRENCE ROBINSON
H. W. SMITH
A. SWARTZ
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EMPIRE SOUTHERN SERVICE CO.
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
BIG SPRING HERALD

Pascal Buckner Talks To Lions

Lions got a pre-views Wednesday of their part in the district B-T convention in Amarillo with an impressive address by Pascal Buckner, the club's candidate for district governor.

In addition, Maurine Rowe and Wanda McQuinn, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Wallace, gave samples of the close harmony which they will present for the club at Amarillo on June 8-10.

"It's not what we have done but what we are planning to do" that makes a club worthwhile, said Buckner, in recounting the development of the local club.

Members stood in recognition of the long and faithful service of Ludwig Grau as a member of the club. Grau is leaving for Tampa, Fla., to reenter the shipbuilding industry. A plan presented by John R. Hutto for collection of old clothes was approved.

Deliber Misses Part of Ear COLUMBUS, O.—Strange things happen in Columbus taverns. John Haas, 25, Columbus, reported to police recently that while in a grill, a stranger bit off a part of his left ear. Haas was unable to describe his assailant to police.

If the boundary between states is the middle of a stream, it does not change when the channel is shifted by the works of man.

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Oriental course
 2. Eminent sound
 3. Wheeled vehicle
 11. Stack
 12. Parvian chief
 14. Anglo-Saxon money
 15. Genre of trees and shrubs
 16. Fresh food
 17. Vase
 18. Excited
 21. Samuel's messenger
 22. Piece of cloth
 23. Old
 24. Redness in rank
 25. Before
 26. Parsians
 27. Man who handles a boat
- DOWN**
33. Symbol for silver
 34. Straighten the margin
 35. Concerning
 36. Ardent affection
 42. Poorly
 43. Least fat
 44. Supporter
 45. Incentive
 46. At odds
 47. School of whales
 48. Prepares for publication
 49. Gone by
 50. God of love
 51. Pertaining to the earth
 52. East Indian weight
 53. Glacial snow
 54. Strive

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67
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AGC ECANT BAD
NON HOVER FRI
LAD AVERE FIR
STEAMER TABODE
SAVA DITIAE
EGO BODICEE
GARDEN MASSES
AT ATAMANNICE
REAM TIL RUST
ROBES AILM
CRONE TENABLE
RAM ASAVE LID
AMA TOKEN END
GAS STENT SKY

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Oriental course
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 54. Strive

New Presbyterian Minister Occupies Pulpit Sunday

New pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Big Spring, Rev. O. L. Savage, has arrived here with Mrs. Savage, and will deliver his



REV. O. L. SAVAGE

first sermon here at 11 a. m. Sunday. A native Texan, Rev. Savage comes here from Mart, where he has been pastor three years. He was educated at Johns Hopkins, Baylor university and the Seminary at Austin, and before joining the ministry was a teacher and football coach, serving at Spearman and Cleburne. Rev. Savage is a World War veteran, having served in the A. E. F. in France. He is a member of the Kiwanis club. The Savages have established residence at the Presbyterian manse, 401 East Park.

inches tall and tips the scales at 21 pounds, but small size is no handicap to his entertaining abilities. He sings, dances, plays musical instruments and wisecracks. The mischievous tyke has been seen in a number of film productions. This program follows the Sunday-Monday screen run which has for its top attraction the new Frank Capra production, "Meet John Doe," one of the most popular films of the current season. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Brennan and Edward Arnold are featured.

At The Big Spring Churches

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC
Rev. C. J. Duffy, Pastor
Mass Sunday, 8:30 a. m.
Mass, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7 a. m.
Sunday and Friday nights, 7:30 p. m., Rosary, sermon and benediction.
Sacred Heart Church
Mass Sunday, 7 a. m.
Mass, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 a. m.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST
Corner E. 4th and Nolan
R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor
E. G. Blumner, Sunday School Supt.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Training Union, 7 p. m.
Woman's Missionary Union Monday 2 p. m.
Sunday school Workers meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Brotherhood meets Monday after each third Sunday.
Troop 4, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. each Friday.
North Nolan Baptist Mission
W. R. Puckett, Superintendent.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Sermon or devotional, 10:45 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Corner Fourth and Scurry
J. O. Haymes, Pastor
Woodrow Wadcock, Educational Director
Mrs. Ruby Martin, Church Secretary
Church school, 9:40 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 7:00 p. m.
Evening service, 8 p. m.
W.R.C.S. Monday, 3 p. m.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
6th and Main
Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor
9:45 a. m., Bible school in nine departments. J. A. Coffey, superintendent.
10:35 a. m., Worship, sermon by the pastor.
7 p. m., Training Union, Loy House, director.
8 p. m., Worship, sermon by the pastor.
Monday, 3 p. m.—Weekly meeting of W.M.S.; 4 p. m., Junior G. A. meeting.
Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Teachers and officers meeting; 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service; 8:15 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 1:30 p. m.—Bible study, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, teacher.
Boy Scout troop Five will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday at the church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fourteenth and Main Sts.
Byron Fullerton, Minister
Radio service from KBST, 8 a. m.
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 10:45 a. m.
Communion, 11:45 a. m.
Preaching, 8 p. m.
Communion, 8:50 p. m.
Ladies' class, Monday, 3 p. m.
Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST
12th and Owen
J. A. English, pastor
Church School—10 o'clock.
Morning worship—11 o'clock.
Youth meeting—7:30 o'clock.
Evening worship—8 o'clock.
Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday.
Choir Rehearsal—7:30 o'clock Tuesday.
Bible study—8 o'clock Wednesday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Scurry at Fifth
Homer W. Halslip, Pastor
Herschel Summerlin, Director of Music
W. B. Martin, Bible School Supt.
9:45 a. m.—Bible School.
10:45 a. m.—Observance of Lord's Supper.
11:00 a. m.—Worship and Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship Meetings.
8:00 p. m.—Worship and Sermon.
Monday, 2:00 p. m.—Woman's Council.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Church Night Service. 8:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Radio program, 12:45 p. m.
Evening worship, 8 p. m.
W. M. C. Tuesday, 2 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Evangelistic service Saturday, 8 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
601 N. Gregg St.
Rev. R. L. Kasper, Pastor
Adult Bible class, 9:45 a. m.
Divine worship and preaching, 10:30 a. m.
Biblical instruction for membership and confirmation Saturday at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m.
Ladies aid (business) meeting first Wednesday of month and (social) third Wednesday of month.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
501 Bunelle
R. J. Snell, Rector
Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
(No early service this Sunday.)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday school—9:45 o'clock.
Morning worship—11 o'clock.
W. E. Fahrkamp will have charge of the services. The junior choir W. Wadcock will have charge of the services. The junior choir will present special music.
Young People's vesper—6:45 o'clock.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST
200-11 Benton St.
W. Eugene Davis, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Young people's meeting, 7:15 p. m.

Japan Sticks By The Axis

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Japanese Foreign Minister Yuku Matsunaka reaffirmed Japan's loyalty to the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance today and conferred for more than an hour with German Ambassador Eugen Ott on the reported subject of President Roosevelt's fireside chat. While the Tokyo stock exchange boomed in apparent relief over the president's speech—particularly the lack of reference to America's problems in the Pacific—the Japanese newspaper Chugai declared bluntly: "If the United States continues her present policy (of aid to China), conflict with Japan is inevitable." Meanwhile, the Japanese news agency Domei said it understood authoritatively that economic negotiations between the Dutch East Indies and Japan in Batavia had reached a most critical stage. Tokyo dispatches said Matsunaka had demanded that the East Indies government come to terms on trade with Japan, and that the Japanese foreign minister had virtually told Britain to keep "hands off" from interfering in

the negotiations. Following a conference between Matsunaka and British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craig, the newspaper Asahi declared: "Japan's demand to Britain in this connection is that Britain refrain from putting obstacles in the way of the Japanese-Netherlands parity." READ Barrow's ad every day; top right corner; back page. (Adv.)

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Horror Stuff, Stage Show And Major Films Coming Up At Ritz Theatre

Special attractions are piling up on the Ritz theatre's calendar, in addition to regular programs of high calibre. Although this ain't Halloween, the showhouse is going in for a double dose of horror stuff for its Saturday midnight matinee this week. A double-bill of shockers includes "Man Made Monster," in which Lionel Atwill, Frank Albertson and Anne Nagel are featured; and Bela Lugosi in "The Devil Bat." The chiller-dillers follow a regular Friday-Saturday presentation which includes "The Great Lie," starring Bette Davis and George Brent, and a new and timely March of Time issue. The latter is devoted to a subject matter foremost in the strategy of war and is titled "Crisis in the Atlantic." Another extra-special on the forthcoming Ritz billing is a stage show for Tuesday and Wednesday. This features in person Billy Barty, the little pascal of Our Gang comedies, and a troupe of variety entertainers. Early is 47

inches tall and tips the scales at 21 pounds, but small size is no handicap to his entertaining abilities. He sings, dances, plays musical instruments and wisecracks. The mischievous tyke has been seen in a number of film productions. This program follows the Sunday-Monday screen run which has for its top attraction the new Frank Capra production, "Meet John Doe," one of the most popular films of the current season. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Brennan and Edward Arnold are featured.

"...Lest We Forget..."



There's been a lot said about Memorial Day. Maybe it's all been said, all there is to say, and there's nothing more. Nothing more. Ah, but there is something more. Not in words, perhaps, not even in deeds but something vital that we feel and know in our hearts; something that our fathers and sons and husbands and brothers died for, so that we might have something to live for. Indeed, their very memory is something we cherish. May God Almighty grant that to their ranks no more may be added, but that we may enjoy in solemn gratitude the blessings for which they fought.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
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There once was a man named Curtis Kent,
Whose wife never read an ad VERT isement;
Mr. Kent said, "My dear,
You are foolish, I fear,
Not to read the advertisements and thus learn where to
look for the best values when you go shopping"; but his
wife was not quite bright and she never did find out
what Curtis meant!

That last line got slightly out of hand. But the point is,
INTELLIGENT women read the advertisements and
thus save weary footsteps and precious pennies every
day, by shopping at the right places at the right times!

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, May 30, 1941

PAGE FIVE

Seventh Grade Pupils Given Banquet Here

Seventh grade students of Big Spring were honored at a banquet Thursday night at the Settles hotel.

Special recognition was given those with highest scholastic ratings and those with perfect attendance records.

Perfect attendance was achieved by Yvonne Beasley, Dorothy Burgeson, A. J. Cain, Jr., Thomas Clackson, William Davis, Bobby Dean, Mary Dearing, Bobbie Lee, Nell Green, Kathleen Harris, Billy Ross Hill, Martha Lee Hobbs, J. D. Jenkins, Dorothy Fay Knappa, Bennett Petty, Billie Jo Riggs, Bobbie Sanders, Keith Slaughter, Mildred Sullivan, Mary Lou Watt, Nancy Wilhite and Donald Williams.

High scholastic ranking was made by Patsy Akey, Joe Bruce Cunningham, Billie Day, Bobbie Green, Martha Lee Hobbs, Charlotte Holden, Betty Jean Holt, Maxine Hunt, Joyce Jones, Kathleen Little, Cecilia Long, Joann Massey, Pattie McDonald, Nell Mead, Lola Mae Nell, Bennett Petty, Leatrice Ross, Keith Slaughter, Jerris Staba, Wynelle Wilkinson and Dorothy Wood. Over 150 persons attended.

Cake-Walk Set At Fairview

FAIRVIEW, May 30 (Sp1)—The Fairview home demonstration club has changed the location of the ice cream sale and cake-walk set June 6 from Moore to Fairview school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Grant and children, Patsy, Bobby and Kalla, and Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Grant and son visited relatives in Abilene.

Harvey Wooten has gone to Michigan to purchase a new car. Farmers are anxiously awaiting dry weather to resume operations. A few will have acreage to replant, but crops that are up are growing nicely.

Those who have been ill recently include Nina Ruth Henderson, W. B. Langley and J. W. Wooten.

READ Esprow's ad every day; top right corner, back page. (Adv.)

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PERTAINING TO PEOPLE

Joe Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers, is spending the weekend with his parents. He is stationed at Goodfield field in San Angelo. John T. Moore and Stewart Merrick are also visiting here over the weekend.

Don and Robert Hall of Cleburne are visiting Theodore Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Adkins. Cosar Walker will return here Friday night from T. S. C. W. to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. B. Walker.

Mrs. W. W. Coleman and Billy Charles will leave today for El Paso where Billy Charles will spend ten days visiting. Mrs. Coleman will return Sunday.

Mrs. F. K. Owen left Friday for Abilene to join her son, John, at Hardin-Simmons university. They will go on from Abilene to Houston to visit her sister, Mrs. J. P. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Beene and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beene left Friday for Dallas and Wilsey for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Witt and sons, Eddie Wayne and J. V. Jr., of Penwell are spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Witt.

J. C. Fickel, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. L. A. Fickel, left Thursday for Hammond, Ind., where he will be employed. Mrs. Fickel will visit for a few weeks with her mother at Fulton, Ky.

Barbara Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, returned here Thursday from Abilene Christian college where she is enrolled. Accompanying her here were Ora Claire Lumpkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lumpkins, and Mr. J. Holden of Midway. J. B. Collins drove to Abilene and brought the students here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers have as guests Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall and children of Cleburne who are spending the weekend here. The Halls attended graduation exercises for Jimmy Pays Rogers and will also visit with other friends before returning home.

Mrs. W. W. Durham, Sterling City, left Friday after a two-day visit with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Higginbotham and family. The Higginbothams are leaving Tuesday for Galveston to attend the Southwestern Life Insurance company convention. They will go on from there to Buchanan dam where they will have a fishing trip.

Mrs. A. B. Conley and Frances of Lubbock returned home Friday night after attending graduation exercises here for Gloria Conley.

Mrs. Margaret Horne of Austin arrived Thursday night to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Happel.

Pie Sale To Be Held By Church Council Of Women Here Saturday

The Church Council of Women is sponsoring a pie sale Saturday at 9:30 o'clock at Robinson and Sons grocery. Funds are to be used for the negro playground equipment.

A committee composed of Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Victor Mellinger, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. W. D. Williams can be contacted to reserve a pie.

Mrs. Hagemann Wins Low Score At Club

Mrs. U. W. Hagemann won low score for the Golf Club when members met Thursday morning at the municipal course for games.

Attending were Mrs. Hank McDonald, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. Pancho Nell, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. J. C. Valvin, Mrs. Claude Wilkins, Mrs. Arch Brimberry, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Mrs. H. W. Whitney.

New York's 34,000 firemen fought more than 29,000 fires in 1940.

Labor day was made a legal holiday by act of congress in 1894.

Dinner-Bridge Club Votes To Disband

For the last session until September, the Thursday Dinner Bridge club was entertained last night at the Settles hotel by Mrs. Hugh Dunaegan.

A silver sailboat sailing on a blue reflector ocean centered the table and miniature sailboats and yachts were plate favors.

Mrs. Glen Queen won high score and Mrs. L. E. Marchbanks, second high score. Mrs. Lowndes Hanchshaw binged.

Others playing were Mrs. Fletcher Sneed, Mrs. Franklin Nugent, Mrs. Jim Zaak, Mrs. Henry Cover, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. O. M. McKinnay, Stella Flynn, Lenah Ross Black.

Summer Sends Many Coahoma Folks Visiting

COAHOMA, May 30 (Sp1)—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott, superintendent of schools at Piasa, Mrs. Virgil Strawn and Miss Beth Mahry all of Plains spent Monday night visiting in the Price home.

Eberly Echols and family of Barstow visited in the home of Mrs. Cora Echols and other relatives. Cora Beth, who has been visiting here the past week, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hal visited in the home of Ben Hale of Stanton.

Rev. and Mrs. John Price and Bonnie Johnson spent Thursday and Friday in the home of Mrs. Price's mother, Mrs. C. E. Fulwiler of Abilene.

Mrs. and Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie will visit for a few days this week in the home of Mrs. Guthrie's parents in Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird of Graham are here visiting relatives this week.

Elizabeth Cook of Colorado City returned home Wednesday after visiting in the home of Amy Lee Echols for the past week.

Bradley McQuerry of Van Horn is here to spend the summer months visiting his uncle, Ira McQuerry.

John Wayne Runyan of Abilene spent the weekend here visiting his father, John Runyan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid and Mrs. N. E. Reid attended a family reunion held at Lake Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Nicksel left Thursday for Cleburne, where they will visit relatives a few days, then she will enroll in college at Huntville and he will return here to teach this summer.

Fearl Forrester will spend the summer in Sweetwater with relatives.

Elythe Wright will visit here along with other relatives in Roscoe. Rita Watson will visit her parents in Brownwood. Nettie Lee Shelton will spend most of the summer in Dallas in the home of her aunt.

Mrs. W. A. Hunter visited in Lubbock Wednesday, and Ralph Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marshall, and James Hunter, both students in Texas Tech, returned home with her to spend the summer months here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Spears, Patsy, and Phillip Earl will leave this weekend for Houston where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duan spent Wednesday night here visiting friends en route to Monahan where they will make their home. They are former residents here.

Midway Seventh Grade Class Has Final Exercises

Eleven seventh grade graduates of Midway school heard Cliff Wiley deliver the principal address during commencement exercises at the school Wednesday evening.

As a part of the program, Herschel Summerlin, Midway superintendent, awarded ten students for perfect attendance.

Those graduating were Maybelle Becker, Arlene Bennett, Neva Jean Jenkins, Glen Johnston, Pauline Johns, Truett Loudamy, Audrey Parker, Reba Nell Rice, Frankie Straesser, Johnnie Townsend and Evelyn Wilson.

The graduates were presented with a United States postal savings card with a stamp in each card.



Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

FRIDAY
HIGHHEEL SLIPPER club will give a dance at the Crawford hotel.
SUNDAY
REBEKAHS and Oddfellows will meet at 2 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

Memorial Services To Be Held By Stanton Legion

STANTON, May 30 (Sp1)—Mrs. A. R. Houston was hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her ranch home south of Stanton and in Glascock county.

Two tables played and high score went to Mrs. Collison Mott. Low to Mrs. Bevy Purser. Bingo prizes were won by Mrs. Filmore Epley and Miss Beth Houston. The hostess served a salad plate to the members; Mrs. Bevy Purser, Mrs. Filmore Epley, Mrs. J. D. Poe, Mrs. George Bond, Mrs. E. A. Houston, Mrs. Collison Mott, Miss Beth Houston and a guest, Mrs. Gordon Stone. Mrs. George Bond was elected president for the new club year.

The Courtney Parent-Teachers association will serve the Midland Lions club a supper in the gymnasium Wednesday, June 4. About 75 or more Lions are expected to be present.

The Courtney Women's Society of Christian Service, will have a tea, Wednesday, June 4, at the home of Mrs. Ode Hasiewood at 2 p. m. Mrs. J. M. Prather, some leader of Midland, will be present as well as Mrs. Ferguson, also of Midland.

The American Legion and Ladies Auxiliary will hold memorial services on the courthouse lawn Sunday afternoon. Following a short program the guests will march to the Evergreen cemetery and decorate soldiers' graves. Tapes will be sounded by Jack Thornton and the services will close with the song, "God Bless America."

Defense Guard At Colorado Inspected

COLORADO CITY, May 30—First official inspection of Company D, Tenth Battalion, Texas Defense Guard, at Colorado City was completed Wednesday night with a review.

Major John W. Herbert of Fort Worth, commander of the 9th Battalion, Texas Defense Guard, was inspecting officer. He was assisted by Major T. N. Carwell of Abilene, commander of the Tenth Battalion; Lieut. Russell S. Stephens of Abilene; and Capt. T. E. Browne of Abilene.

Review of the company was taken Wednesday night. Officers of the company are H. P. Siagel, captain; John E. Watson and E. L. Latham, lieutenants.

Durwood Mahon Is Visitor In City

Durwood Mahon of Austin, brother of Congressman George Mahon, was a visitor in Big Spring Friday, making calls on acquaintances and putting in a good word for the senatorial candidacy of Gerald Mann.

Mahon, associated with Mann in the attorney general's department, is on his vacation, and is using his own time in behalf of his chief.

Second Shooting Victim Succumbs

WICHITA FALLS, May 30 (Sp1)—W. Monroe Culver, Wichita Falls produce trader, died today, the second victim of a shooting that claimed the life of Marlin (Cowboy) Owens, 30, of Fort Worth.

Owens yesterday had wounded his estranged wife Culver, his father-in-law, and Mrs. Culver, before turning the gun upon himself, officers said.

Justice of the Peace Nat L. Inge returned a verdict of suicide in Owens' death.

The shooting occurred at the home of the Culvers where Mrs. Culver told officers her daughter had filed suit for divorce. The case was to be tried this week.

Owens was a shooting gallery operator and had been a professional boxer.

The amount of money in circulation in the United States has reached 29,000,000,000.

Fifth Thursday Social Held By Main St. Church

A fifth Thursday social was held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. P. Hickson by the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Main Street Church of God. Mrs. Alvin Vierge was co-hostess.

Mrs. Robert E. Bowden had the devotional and Mrs. J. P. Whitaker the prayer. Mrs. L. D. Walter presided during a business session. Miss Arsh Phillips directed the social.

Roses and larkspur decorated the rooms and patriotic colors were used in the refreshments. Using the good neighbor theme in appointments, favors were miniature crocheted Mexican sombreros.

Marie Hickson and Louise Hull assisted in the serving. Others present were Mrs. A. P. James, Mrs. Ethel Fowler, the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bowden, Mrs. M. L. Rice, Mrs. Sarah Brabbin, Mrs. L. Straughn, Mrs. Sarah C. Warren, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. W. R. Morris, Anna Smith, Twila Lomax, Mrs. G. T. Thomas.

Piano And Rhythm Band Pupils To Be Presented

Piano and rhythm band pupils will be presented at 8 o'clock Friday night at the First Christian church by Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick. The public is invited.

Taking part in one rhythm band are Nelda Joyce Cavenar, Martha Ann Denton, Peggy McMurray, Mary Ruth Bryan, Barbara Sue Brown, Jimmy Floyd, Richard Bottomley, Ireland McCormick, Donald Ray Jenkins, Milburn Hoover, Donald Hush, Betty Ann Floyd, director.

A second rhythm band is composed of Charlene Boyd, Frankie Boyd, Sally Baber, Mona Moad, Marilyn Watt, Joan and Don Fickie, Evan Howell, Leslie Sherrod, Richard Deats and Ramona McGee, director.

Piano pupils are Barbara Sue Brown, Phyllis Jean Brown, Betty Ann Floyd, Neva Jean Jenkins, Vivian Middleton, Martha Ann Smith, Doris Jean Clay, Luan Wear, Gayle Olson, J. Y. Blount, Jr., Muriel Floyd.

Junior Piano Pupils To Give Recital Tonight At Hotel

Junior piano pupils will be presented in a recital at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Settles hotel by Mrs. Bruce Frazier.

Taking part will be Bobbie Jean Cornallison, Kay Tollett, Helen Blount, Mary Nell Cook, Annie Gibson, Dorothy Marie Wasson, Joyce Merrick, Jean Ellen Chowers, Mary Margaret McDonald, Zoeberta Warren, Cameron Warren, Betty Jean Holt, Marilyn Keaton, Barbara Gommilion, Betty Jo Pool.

Piano and voice pupils will be presented Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Settles by Mrs. Frazier.

Janelle Beene Honored With Birthday Party

Janelle Beene was entertained with a party on her birthday anniversary this week in the home of Mrs. T. B. Sullivan with Mrs. Horace Beene as hostess. Mrs. R. E. Carter and Mrs. W. H. Power assisted.

Pink, green and white were the chosen colors used in the birthday cake and other refreshments.

Games were played and attending were Joan Boykin, Marletta Staples, Marilyn Carpenter, Peggy Lou Carter, Billy McMillan, Richard Holt, Peggy Jean Price, Wanda Taylor, Jo Taylor, Dorothy Taylor, Judith Beene, Laverna Teague, Marilyn Watt, Mona Moad, Sally Baber, Jimmy Wilkerson, Joyce and Joan Beene.

Nancy Beth Hooper Is Entertained On 10th Birthday

Nancy Beth Hooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hooper, was entertained on her tenth birthday anniversary Thursday in the home of her parents.

Individual cakes were laid in pink and topped with colored daisies to set the color motif. Favors were balloons and games were entertainment.

Attending were Billy Jack, Norma Lou and Charles Rose, James Sides, Charles and Nelda Boatman, James Webb, Lynn Porter, Mary Lee Brunson, Mary Louise Davis, Louise Carter, Charlotte Ray and Harley Harrell Long, Dana McClanahan, Joe Carroll Laird, Mrs. Jimmy Laird, Mrs. Melvin Boatman, Mrs. Johnny Carter, Nancy Jane Lovelace sent a gift.

Miriam Club Has Practice For Memorial Service

The Miriam club met at the I. O. O. F. hall for a business session Thursday and practiced for a memorial service to be held at Monahan.

A cream supper was planned for June 4th in Mrs. Pond's home at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

A quilt was finished by the group and guests present were Opal Pond and James David. There were nine members present.

Downtown Stroller

Waved goodbye to two of the school mares who left today for vacation. They were BETH GWATHMEY, who is going to summer in Brownwood and OLIVE ANN HALE, who is going to do a bit of studying at Columbia, New York....

On days like Friday, Memorial Day, we can't see why we don't work for the banks. They shut down every third Tuesday as far as we can see. They are always shut everytime we want to get in anyway....

Last night was a double celebration for MARTHA COCHRAN. She got that old sheepskin from high school and it was also her birthday anniversary. She didn't say how old she was so can't say about that....

Got a postcard from Mrs. W. H. SCOTT who is vacationing in her home town, Atlanta, Ga., and of all things started out "Hi, ya Tank!" Some stuff! But she goes on with the remark that it is true what they say about Dixie....

Don't know who had more fun over graduation, the seventh grade or the high school seniors. But they certainly are all whining around this week to all their school functions. Makes us feel three years younger than Methuselah....

Got an invitation to the High Heel Slipper dance tonight from the girls. So we are going to don our best bib and tucker and hold up the honor of the post graduates of several years ago....

Undergoes Surgery

W. P. Douglass underwent major surgery Friday at the Big Spring hospital.

Some spots in Chile have as much as 216 inches of rain a year.

Mrs. Earl Corder Is Given Farewell Gift By Club

A farewell gift was presented to Mrs. Earl Corder by the Seven Aces Bridge club Thursday when members met in the home of Mrs. Joe Burnam. Mrs. Corder is leaving soon for Lubbock where she will make her home.

High scores went to Mrs. L. D. Kendrick and second high to Mrs. Burnam. Mrs. Frank Pierceon binged.

The club voted to disband until September and refreshments were served. Others present were Mrs. Ed Allen, Mrs. L. T. Hesley, Mrs. Gene Wilson, Mrs. Rufus Miller.

New Sewing And Game Club Organizes Here Thursday Afternoon

Organizing the Luck Seven club members met in the home of Mrs. Stanley Claiborne Thursday afternoon. The club is to meet each Thursday for sewing and games.

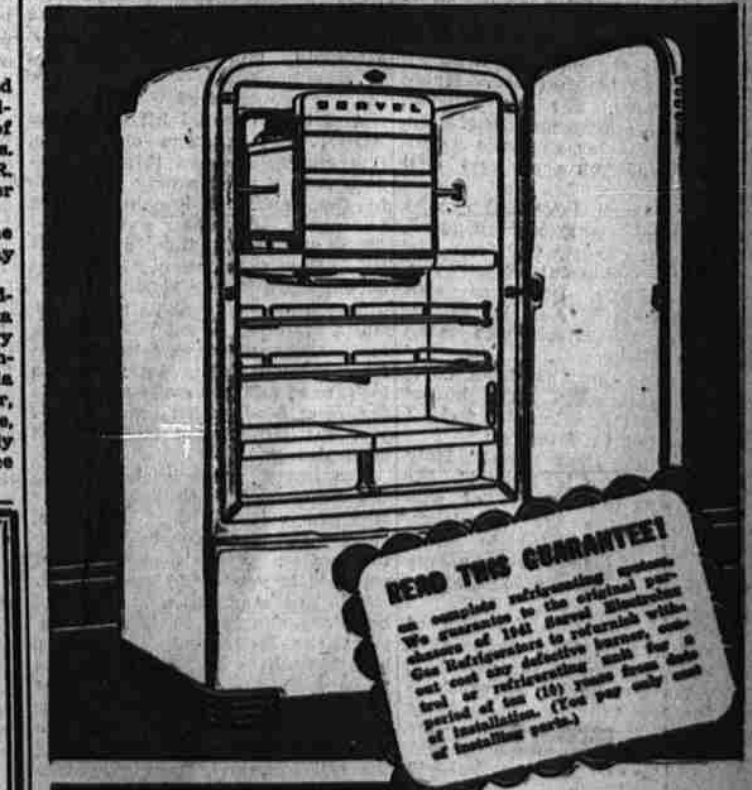
Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. James C. Jones, Mrs. Cecil M. Milan, Mrs. Bud Green, Mrs. L. V. Walker, Mrs. J. F. Eblen, Mrs. C. H. White was present as a guest. Mrs. Eblen will entertain next Thursday.

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"I could do without any luxury on the farm, rather than put with my Servel Electrolux. I don't need to go to town but once a week yet have fresh vegetables and meats all the time."
—Mrs. Maud Green, Post, Texas.

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Memorial Day Should Fortify Us For Trying Tasks That Lay Ahead

Today is Memorial Day. In all probability most people did not take time to go to the cemetery for the ceremonies arranged by the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars simply because they have not given pause to the underlying motive of the observance. But that should not keep all of us from developing greater appreciation and devotion in our hearts for the ideals upon which the function is predicated.

Gen. John A. Logan originated the day after the Civil war to honor the dead of Union forces. So worthy was the idea, that like all good things, it could not be kept for one group. Soon the vanquished Confederates were honoring their dead similarly. Re-united, the nation

has since seized upon the day as an occasion for decorating the graves of all those who have fallen in defense of the country.

Today, however, there is more than paying a complete measure of respect and tribute to those who have made the supreme sacrifice. There is the necessity of gaining inspiration and determination to preserve those things for which they fought and died. It is not given to all of us to lay down our lives, but it is given to us the charge of keeping the faith, to struggle verily toward a goal of peace and love—however fraught with peril and suffering, however far away.

The spirit of this Memorial Day should be that of Lincoln at Gettys-

burg. It is well to again hear the words spoken for the ages: "... It is for us the living rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced—it is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom—and that the government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Today is Memorial Day.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds—An Actor Is As Old As He Acts, Says Stack

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—There's no pleasing actors. You have the perennial juveniles with their toupees, sighing in secret about their lost youth. And then you have Robert Stack.

Bob is 22. He started in the movies as a juvenile, playing with the kids—kids like Deanne Durbin, who is now married. He's scored now, after four pictures, because his figures maybe they won't let him grow up.

"You're as old as you act," says Bob, the town's most eligible young bachelor, casting an eye around at Robert Preston, William Holden, Robert Taylor, Robert Cummings and others ("not much older than I am," he says) who get to make a tree and a dead, while Ike swore a steady stream at everything. Caroline was sobbing hysterically, leaning against a boulder. Martin and Lolly and Lewis were scrambling free of the sleigh. Martin straightened himself, limping and wincing. He shouted "Ike—Bill—Quick! The Ferrines are pinned underneath!"

And then they were all, except the oblivious Caroline, working to right the wrecked sleigh under Martin's direction.

When they dragged it free, Roly stood up, staggered, with a streak of blood on his forehead. Roly did not move. She lay twisted, apparently unconscious, but keeping up a regular rhythmic moaning that rose to a cry and fell again.

Roly dropped down and caught her in his arms and shouted, "Harness the horses and drive her down the mountain! I tell you, she's in danger. Drive her down the mountain!" And Eileen remembered that Roly was going to have a baby.

"We got to carry her down, boy!" she said pitifully. "The horses are out. Harry's lame, and I guess we got to shoot Lou."

"Carry her five miles!" Roly shouted. "There isn't time!" She claved out the bundles of sleigh, put his on, and tried to start down. At the first step he was deep through the crumbling snow. He tried twice more.

Martin, white with the pain of his ankle, said, "It's madness to try sking down to the call box, Roly. We'll make her as comfortable as we can on the sleigh cushions, and walk down for help."

"Then for God's sake hurry!" Lolly Grant said in her deep voice. "I've had first-aid training. I've done what I can. There's no time to lose." She stood up, covering Roly with the robes.

Bill Grant was off at the word, running down the slippery road with a long steady lunge. Eileen, too little to help lift, stood aside while they did what they could for Roly.

Madness to try to ski. Of course they were all tall and big-boned. Madness even for a light little half-starved thing. But a light little thing who was good, who was desperate, might have a half chance. She could get down the hill, pretty surely. For the rest—well, at worst, nobody would worry much if there was one less outsider in the world.

Her skis were on, she was launched over the frail crust and away before they saw. She heard them shout behind her. She slipped on. She was down the hill—the was out, the impetus carry-

American families to settle in the original public, and awfully social. Stacks of money, but how big a stack isn't on the record. Bob says it's "not so much" and he hopes people won't get wrong ideas about a rich boy trying to make good in the movies. He likes to tell her his dad, now dead, rose from office boy to boss in the "golden era" of business—and especially how his dad dropped piles of dough in the 1929 crash.

His mother, Betal Stack, youthful and his frequent companion at parties and such, took him to Paris when he was five. She divorced his father, later remarried him. Bob went to foreign schools, learned French and Italian, an forgot English until he came back, aged 11 years. Even then he wanted to be an actor. School dramas, and more of the same at college, fostered the idea. But he didn't work at it. He worked at polo. He was a three-goal player, and his University of Southern California

team won a Pacific Coast intercollegiate title.

His guardian, George Thatcher, didn't care for acting but insisted that Bob try it seriously or not at all. Bob gave up his eight polo ponies and settled down to little things. He wanted to try Broadway before movies, but the offer for Durbin's "First Love" came and—"I grabbed it because I might never have had another chance." And so... the juvenile tag.

He has a boundless enthusiasm for sports, speed, motors and girls. About the latter he avers that many of his dates are those he read about in the gossip columns. For all that, he gets around—Columbia Wright Jr., Ann Miller, Olivia DeHavilland are among his recent "dates." (Said Ann Miller: "Bob's young—but he's worldly." What more could a juvenile ask?) He won't marry, he says, until he has a seven-year contract without options.

Dorothy Thompson Says—NEW YORK DOES NOT CONSTITUTE AMERICA

By and large anything to attract nationwide attention in this country has to originate in Washington, New York, or possibly in Chicago or Los Angeles, and have nationally known names attached to it. Washington and New York, and especially New York, are headquarters for all the various committees set up for the purpose of influencing American public opinion along one line or another—for instance, for or against the foreign policy of the administration. The census of the national news services are here. Most of the weekly and monthly publications of the country are edited here.

From either place one gets a considerably distorted picture of American public opinion, and this distortion is then nationally publicized. The two centers do not reflect the sentiment of the broad masses of people of the country, and much of the sentiment emanating from them is prompted or organized for the purpose of obtaining nationwide publicity.

This brings about confusion regarding the relative importance of certain personalities and movements over public opinion.

For instance, in New York—judging from New York mass meetings, the New York press and open forums—one can easily get the impression that there is a sharp cleavage in the country on the matter of the administration's foreign policy. Some of the forums have given exhibitions of verbal knock-down and drag-out fights, conducted in a high state of nervous tension.

A meeting like the mass meetings in Manhattan center and Madison Square Garden at which Mr. Lindbergh was the chief speaker is recorded to the extent of columns in the New York press, and one or two papers carried the full text of Mr. Lindbergh's addresses. The report is carried also by the news services and spread throughout the country. And the same will hold true of a sufficiently well-organized mass meeting addressed by speakers supporting the administration or urging it to be stronger.

Actually, these meetings, statements and forums are not the forces that are really making public opinion.

The solid public opinion of America is made by the natural leaders in thousands of local communities: the local school teachers and college presidents and professors; the thousands of clergymen who have a quiet, diffused influence among their own flocks; the local editors who are read with far more confidence than the national pundits; the discussions in local granges and in trade union meetings.

Furthermore, on the lecture platforms are journalists, editors, writers and public speakers whose addresses are never broadcast in any nation-wide manner.

Accounts of them are given in the local press and nowhere else.

If Mr. Lindbergh addresses 10,000 to 20,000 people inside and outside a hall in New York—or if Mayor La Guardia or Mr. Tolson addresses a similar body of people—it is national news. But actually an attendance of 10,000 to 20,000 people in a city of 7,000,000 is not relatively a big meeting. Mr. Herbert S. Agar, the editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and a most eloquent and moving speaker, addresses an audience of 3,000 in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Proportionately that is the equivalent of an audience of over a million in the city of New York and no speaker has ever had such an audience in this town.

Edward Tomlinson in five small cities personally addressed 5.9 per cent of the total population. H. R. Knickerbocker, a Texas man, for years the crack roving correspondent of the Hearst newspapers in Europe, who knows more about the machinations of the Nazis than most of us do—having written a book about the Nazis which created a sensation in Germany itself—has spoken this season to approximately 150,000 people; Vincent Sheehan has addressed pretty close to 100,000; Pierre Van Paasenaer has spoken to another 100,000; Wallace Duell of the Chicago Daily News to 50,000 or 60,000.

And most pay to hear these men and come because the speakers do a piece of reporting on a subject that they know about. They speak in small cities for the most part, remote from the centers of news dissemination. They and scores of others have a much more diffused influence over public opinion than the big names.

During the past season—and for my own education—I have accepted invitations to speak in New England, in Virginia, Alabama, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

I have also used the opportunity to question all sorts of people, to listen to the local radio commentators, talk with the local community leaders, visit army camps and above all to read the local papers and their editorials, not only the local papers of the places where I have spoken but the papers that one buys from railroad stations as one passes between cities.

Now, my first impression is that the idea that there are sections of this country with radically differing views of the international situation and the attitude we should take toward it is an illusion. There is far less difference between the viewpoints of people in Boston and Tulsa, Richmond and St. Louis, Los Angeles and Kansas City, Hartford and San Francisco than I dreamed. And by and large the sentiment of this country is behind the admin-

Man About Manhattan—Blue Bowl Restaurant Is Also Good Art Gallery

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK — The Blue Bowl restaurant in East 48th street offers an innovation in culture that is not to be found in every place that caters to the inner man. Diners who glance up from their salads rest their eyes on oil paintings and watercolors provided by some of the country's best artists.

In other words, the restaurant is also a sort of gallery. Artists exhibit their canvases there, by appointment, and appointments for more than a year in advance have been made. The Blue Bowl is in its tenth season of devoting its wall space, which is extensive to the showings of recognized artists.

It works like this. If you are fortunate enough to gain a showing there, your work is on view for one month. There is space for perhaps 20 average-size landscapes or portraits. The idea for a gallery restaurant came by chance to

Anna Hunn and Carol Knox, who own the Blue Bowl, because their idea of interior decoration hit a snag after the restaurant was completed. They ran out of money. Above the dark pine paneling was admirable space for the showing of prints and pictures. Their architect suggested that they borrow some of his panels, which they did. After that it was only a step to the system of exhibiting well-known artists. Wynan Adams, whose portraits are well known; Paul Bronson, noted for his animal paintings; Alfee Judson, whose watercolor scenes of New England are well liked, have shown there.

The newest exhibition reveals about 25 oil paintings and several watercolors by Frances Raiff Wood. These are landscapes and still life scenes, most of which were painted around Old Lyme, Conn., where she spends her summers, and Rutherford, N. J., where she lives. The landscapes are of Connecticut ponds and outstanding examples of New England colonial architecture. Many old churches and homes that have existed for more than a century have been her subjects. Frances Raiff Wood is a graduate of Swarthmore. She is married and has two children. Next to painting her favorite study is the culture and arrangement of flowers.

Now that Hess has escaped to Scotland by parachute the skies around Hollywood for the next few months will be filled with actors dropping out of planes for the benefit of the cameras. Already Warner Brothers have assigned Frank Wilcox to the Hess role in "Underground," a new anti-Nazi film—a part that was hastily written into the script by screen writers the day after the Hess incident broke. This establishes something of a record in bringing the movies up to the level of the daily headlines.

Ed East, the radio comedian and emcee, can hang up his shingle in Indiana any time he gets tired of the radio business. He has trying cases before he was trying gags.

The slot machine influence can be observed in the Bronx Park zoo. Visitors can slip in a nickel or a dime and get a package of food to feed the animals.

Someday I'll Find You

Chapter 22
MAD CHANCE
When she scrambled back, Eileen saw that one of the horses was lying, badly injured. Bill knelt by it. The other was led, limping, to it. The other was led, while Ike swore a steady stream at everything. Caroline was sobbing hysterically, leaning against a boulder. Martin and Lolly and Lewis were scrambling free of the sleigh. Martin straightened himself, limping and wincing. He shouted "Ike—Bill—Quick! The Ferrines are pinned underneath!"

And then they were all, except the oblivious Caroline, working to right the wrecked sleigh under Martin's direction.

When they dragged it free, Roly stood up, staggered, with a streak of blood on his forehead. Roly did not move. She lay twisted, apparently unconscious, but keeping up a regular rhythmic moaning that rose to a cry and fell again.

Roly dropped down and caught her in his arms and shouted, "Harness the horses and drive her down the mountain! I tell you, she's in danger. Drive her down the mountain!" And Eileen remembered that Roly was going to have a baby.

"We got to carry her down, boy!" she said pitifully. "The horses are out. Harry's lame, and I guess we got to shoot Lou."

"Carry her five miles!" Roly shouted. "There isn't time!" She claved out the bundles of sleigh, put his on, and tried to start down. At the first step he was deep through the crumbling snow. He tried twice more.

Martin, white with the pain of his ankle, said, "It's madness to try sking down to the call box, Roly. We'll make her as comfortable as we can on the sleigh cushions, and walk down for help."

"Then for God's sake hurry!" Lolly Grant said in her deep voice. "I've had first-aid training. I've done what I can. There's no time to lose." She stood up, covering Roly with the robes.

Bill Grant was off at the word, running down the slippery road with a long steady lunge. Eileen, too little to help lift, stood aside while they did what they could for Roly.

Madness to try to ski. Of course they were all tall and big-boned. Madness even for a light little half-starved thing. But a light little thing who was good, who was desperate, might have a half chance. She could get down the hill, pretty surely. For the rest—well, at worst, nobody would worry much if there was one less outsider in the world.

Her skis were on, she was launched over the frail crust and away before they saw. She heard them shout behind her. She slipped on. She was down the hill—the was out, the impetus carry-

ing her halfway across the sinking sucking ice before she heard it crack under her. Her heart twisted in her. Not much chance for anybody tied up to skis under that freezing water.

Long wrenching desperate strokes—there, she was away from that worst, most dangerous sagging area. She avoided other tracks as she made for shore at an angle. She heard her horse laugh hysterically at the thought, "I'm like Eileen in Uncle Tom's Cabin..."

And suddenly, as she laughed, she was down. The freezing water came through to her skin. There was an agonized feel of helplessness as the skis twisted. She went down under, choking and struggling and afraid. The end....

Saved

And then one skid hit something hard... a pile. The old bridge. She blindly grasped it slimy bigness with a hand nearly too numb to flex, and the impetus stopped her above. Somehow she stripped off a mitten, somehow she steeled against the sunken pile and got at the knife in her jacket pocket.

Somehow, clumsily, after infinite failure, a stiff despairing hand managed to saw the fastenings through. She had time to look, now, and she was not too far from land. Little and light—yes, but strong, she had always been strong.

She heard another shout from the hilltop. She thought it was Martin's voice... Right to shore... grip the piles; they were above the water. Just a short, short way off if you could make it.... She had made it. She was on her face clinging to the pile beyond the ice's edge, shuddering, breathing in sobs. Presently she made herself stand up on the heavenly solid ground. Shaking with inevitable chill, cat-weak, she yet somehow managed to crawl to the call box, and, leaning against its tree, ring the village, gasp her messages to the livery stable, the Dams lodge, servants, the nearest town's doctor.

She was in the doctor's house, in bed, herself, when she became conscious again. She said "Robin—top of Leon Mountain—quick!"

"Now, now..." said the young tid smiling nurse. "We heard you the first time. It's all right. Doctor went straight up with the livery-stable sleigh three hours ago. The minute they get back to the lodge he's to call me. You've been saying that at intervals ever since they brought you in." She gave her hot milk and said, "You're a swell girl," and dashed to the think of the telephone.

She came back saying, "Doctor says tell you it's all right. They've checked the pains and everything. But you'll have to wait for the nurse and the chaperon till day after tomorrow. You won't have pneumonia, but you're not out of the woods yet."

Eileen said, "No—I must take train home," as her lids fell.

She knew better next day, of course. She was too limp to do anything but the easiest thing. She'd have an excuse, though to stay in bed till the last minute. Not face anybody again. The fight was all out of her limp body and shocked mind.

It was Lewis Delevan who came for her. At her wincing move back as she saw him, he said, almost apologetically, "I asked to be the one to come...." He snatched her hands where they stood in the little country parlor. He said, his deep voice shaking, "You're a heroine, Eileen. You've the makings of something fine."

She was too tired still, to answer. She let him lift her into the sleigh. He wrapped her almost as if he was tender of her. She sat quiet. His voice went on, deep through the bells, as they drove. It was cold again, there was hard snow.

"Eileen, listen, I've been thinking about you. I've been planning for you. I'm going to find you the work where you belong; my kind of work serving humanity. It's in you, you've proved it. We'll forget all about that crazy of yours for what Martin Dane could give you."

His voice went on. She was tired. She heard herself answering at intervals, saying probably nothing right. Maybe she would like that kind of work. She had to have some kind....

"You're too good for a play-boy, a charming waster. There'll be a better love. As a professional student of man, I can tell you that you didn't actually love Martin. It was part glamour, and part ambition.... You're better than you think."

Climax

They were at the lodge gate. And Martin, bareheaded as usual, in his thick white sweater, was limping swiftly down the path to them. He had her out, he was sending Lewis around with the car in that quick way he'd ordered Caroline. He was sweeping Eileen inside to the fire, sitting her down on the couch in the long warm empty room. He was talking in a voice that had no easy laughter in it.

"You grand little sport—you sweet kid! You've got about everything it takes, Eileen." He was down by her, close to her, excited and alive as she had never seen him. "You're the sort mother'd have made a protegee of, all right, whether she did or not. Listen, Eileen you were right. And you've put it over."

He was doing something to his watch chain with those swift deft hands of his. Slipping off the

Bridge

MR. DROOL, I HEAR YOU'RE QUITE A BRIDGE EXPERT

WELL—S-I-I... I WOULD ONLY SAY THAT

YOU'D BETTER NOT

PERIOD



Visit Herald Building

The Herald extends the invitation to groups and individuals to visit its plant at 2:30 p. m. on Mondays and Fridays. In the case of large groups, advance notice would be appreciated.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Monday morning and weekly afternoon except Sunday by THE SPRING HERALD, Inc. Office at second street and main street in the courthouse at Big Spring, Texas, under seal of March 1, 1938.

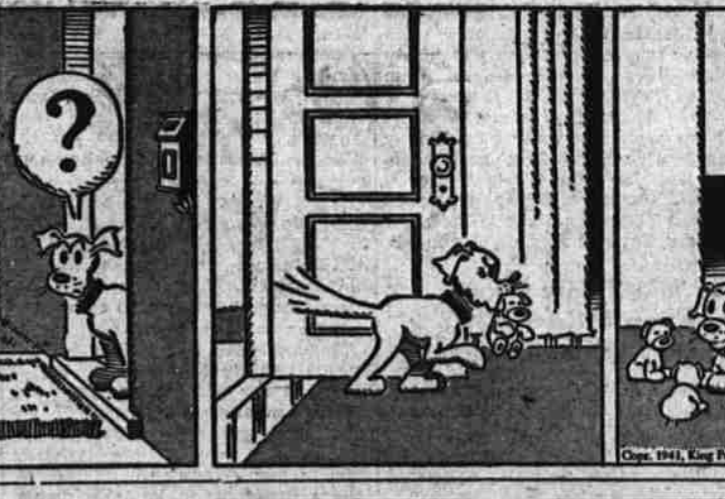
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LATE '36 Chevrolet truck, equipped with 3-yd. Anthony Hydraulic dump, \$250; dump alone cost \$27. One electric refrigerator to trade for livestock. John Whitaker, Box 182B, Big Spring.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found

\$50.00 reward for recovery of Maroon Firestone bicycle, stolen at El Paso Theatre Wednesday night; \$25 for arrest and conviction of same. O. L. Williams, Phone 758.

Personals

YOU can get a first class hair cut and Boston-Gloss shine, both for 25c at the O. K. Barber Shop, 705 E. 3rd.

Travel Opportunities

TRAVEL, share expense? Cars and passengers to all points daily; list your car with us. Big Spring Travel Bureau, 305 Main. Phone 1042.

CAN accommodate up to 3 traveling companions for trip to El Paso, leaving Sunday, See Geo. Melzer at Texas Electric Service.

Public Notices

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

Business Services

FURNITURE repairing, Phone 50. Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E. Second.

Woman's Column

ABOUT your dressmaking and alterations, see Mrs. J. L. Haynes. Special care given to each garment. 506 1/2 Scurry.

EMPLOYMENT

NEARBY Rawleigh Route available at once. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Write at once, Rawleigh, Dept. TXE-88-105, Memphis, Tenn.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—About June 1st a lady to care and help keep house for widow on ranch. Apply room 10, Big Spring Hospital.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Experienced waitress and curb service girl. Donald's Drive-In, 2411 S. Gregg.

The War of 1812 was the only major American war which did not begin in the month of April.

EVERYBODY READS THE SUNDAY CLASSIFIEDS!

Place Your Classified by 4 p. m. Saturday to Insure Sunday Insertion...

PHONE 728

Any Ad of 25 Words or Less Will Run An Entire Week For Only \$1.00.

FOR SALE

Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD Furniture—Modern range; dinette suite, studio couch; occasional chair, chest of drawers; ice box; will sell separately. Call at 211 West 15th.

Musical Instruments

PIANOS—Wonderful buy in a good used piano; terms if desired. Several new models at a saving price; will consider livestock. 2008 Scurry.

For Sale

Two Good Used Pianos Worth the Money See them at

ELROD'S

110 Runnels

Pets

SIX black Scotty puppies, 6 weeks old. Call at 1110 Wood Street.

Building Materials

CLEAN UP PAINT UP FIX UP

If you have the desire, we the rest. Labor and materials can be paid for in small monthly payments. No down payment necessary. BIG SPRING LUMBER CO. 1110 Gregg Phone 1255

"A Big Spring Institution"

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

SMALL house, 12x20 frame; newly painted. '35 Buickbakerycup; '41 5-passenger Chrysler Royal Coupe; several motor boats; dining room suite; Estate gas range; dresser and other household items. See Ollie Williams or apply 107 East 22nd. Phone 758.

WASHING machine; Free sewing machine; Victor Victrola, 150 to 200 records; all in good condition. 711 Ayford. Phone 1738.

FOR RENT

Apartments

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartment. Camp Coleman. Phone 81.

NICE 2-room unfurnished apartment; bath; garage; rent very reasonable. Apply 2808 Runnels.

BILTMORE APTS - Reduced rates; modern; furnished; electric refrigerator; close to south side downtown; all bills paid; garage. 805 Johnson. See J. L. Wood or Phone 250-J.

THREE-room furnished apartment; bills paid. 1504 Runnels.

SMALL furnished apartment; bills paid; would take part rent in house work. 1811 Main. Phone 1482.

FOR RENT

Apartments

Garage Apartments

CLEAN, cool, furnished garage apartment; adults preferred; water paid. Denver Dunn, 513 E. 15th. Phone 627.

UPPER garage apartment; unfurnished; private bath; cool and clean; 2 blocks of town; bills paid. 505 Lancaster. Phone 218.

FURNISHED 4-room garage apartment; close in. Call 1269.

CLEAN, cool, furnished garage apartment; adults only; water furnished. Gladys Nolan, Post Office Cafe, or Call 800, Room 224.

Light Housekeeping

ONE large room for light housekeeping; 2-room apartment; all neatly furnished; adjoining bath; all bills paid; adults only. 511 W. 4th.

Bed Rooms

LARGE front bedroom. 608 Main.

Rooms & Board

DELICIOUS home cooked meals served family style; reasonable rates by the week. 411 Runnels St.

ROOM and board in private home; good meals; family style; very reasonable rates. Mrs. Bowles, 1711 Gregg St.

Houses

SIX-room house with 2 kitchens; bath. Phone 187.

UNFURNISHED house; strictly modern; 507 West 9th. Also, southwest furnished apartment; private entrance; private bath; quiet and cool. Call 901 Lancaster.

UNFURNISHED house, 3 rooms and bath; newly decorated; close in. Inquire at 700 Lancaster on Sunday, or 505 W. 7th on week days. Phone 292.

SMALL house for rent, 1204 E. 5th St. Phone 204. J. D. Ellis.

SIX-room modern home; well furnished; piano and radio; plenty of trees; shrubbery; \$45.00. 1301 Settles St. Apply Master's Cafe.

Duplex Apartments

THREE-room unfurnished duplex; reasonable rent; water paid; 207 E. 12th. Apply 1110 Johnson.

NICE unfurnished duplex; 4 rooms and private bath; garage; plenty of closet space; utilities paid. Apply 106 E. 17th St. Phone 785.

Business Property

HIGHWAY Cafe; living quarters; rent \$15.00. Write Box 403, Big Spring.

WANTED TO RENT

Apartments

WANT to rent—Clean, furnished 3 or 4 room apartment in home where there are no children; 3 ladies; utilities furnished. Write Box WU, Care Herald.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

MODERN house, 6-rooms and bath; located in 24 wards of Elgin. Phone 1486 for appointment to inspect this home.

FOR Sale—My home, 100 Washington Blvd. J. L. Wood.

Lots & Acreages

LOT A, Boyd Addition, 50x140 ft., East Third Street opposite B&B Grocery. Write E. A. Ringold, Ranger, Texas.

ATTRACTIVE price; corner lot, 1210 Wood St. Also, one 2-room house; one 4-room house, will sell at bargain. Phone 237 after 5 p. m.

TWO choice, east front lots on south Gregg St. Also 2 small tracts land 3 mi. E. on S. 20. John Whitaker, Box 182B, Big Spring, Texas.

Business Property

NIGHT club for sale at a bargain; completely equipped; must sacrifice because of other business. Will trade for truck. Write Box RC, or Herald.

—LET'S SWAP—

BED mattress and springs to trade for wool rug or what have you. Phone 1624.

HAVE '38 Model Ford Sedan to swap for cows, calves or hogs, or sell at bargain. J. E. Russell, 1205 W. 14th St.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership lately subsisting between A. S. Darby of Howard County, Texas, and Joe Baldrige of Lubbock County, Texas, under the firm name of Darby and Baldrige, doing a bakery business in the town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, the said Joe Baldrige having died on March 30, 1941, was dissolved by mutual consent of A. S. Darby and Mrs. Lena Baldrige, surviving wife and independent executrix of the estate of Joe Baldrige, deceased, on the 15th day of May, 1941.

All debts owing to said partnership and all debts owing by said partnership are to be received by the said A. S. Darby, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, except an indebtedness owing to Metropolitan Building & Loan Association of Dallas, Texas, in the principal sum of \$2150.00, which is to be presented to Mrs. Lena Baldrige, 2105 17th Street, Lubbock, Texas, and all demands on said partnership other than this indebtedness and demands are to be presented to the said A. S. Darby at Big Spring, Texas.

WITNESS our hands this the 15th day of May, A.D. 1941.

A. S. DARBY MRS. LENA BALDRIGE Individually and as Independent Executrix of the Estate of Joe Baldrige, deceased.

Arkansas Hall Oklahoma YONITA, Okla.—An Oklahoma Miss holds the title of "most popular woman" at the University of Arkansas. She is Sybil Spade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grever C. Spade of Vinita. She is an honor student and has been active in dramatic and student government.

WALTON MORRISON (SEAL) County Judge, Howard County, Texas.

Great Britain was known to the ancient Romans as the "island of tin."

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Ph. 1550 Big Spring

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive sealed bids on the 14th day of June, A.D. 1941, at ten o'clock A. M., on one 5000 gallon tank car of gasoline, conforming to the following ASTM specifications:

Initial Boiling Point 96 to 100 Degrees F.

10% evaporated 145 Degrees F. Max.

50% evaporated 245 to 255

End Point 345 to 355

Recovery 97.5% Minimum

Doctor Negative

Corrosion OK

Octane number.

L-3 method 75 Minimum

Same to be delivered FOB Big Spring, on siding of Texas and Pacific Railway Company.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 10th day of May, A. D. 1941.

WALTON MORRISON (SEAL) County Judge, Howard County, Texas.

Boy Angler Shames Father

BLAIR, Neb.—Little Billy Wm. 8 should develop into a first rate angler despite his father. Billy got a nibble followed by a tug. His father grabbed the pole and the line snapped. Billy waited two hours, got a similar bite, and reeled in a 5-pound bass without aid from his father. The fish took and line was in the fish's mouth.



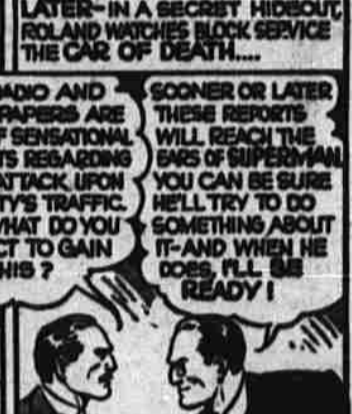
THE STREETS OF METROPOLIS—TRAFFIC HEAVY, AS USUAL....



A STRANGE, ARMORED, STREAMLINED RACE-CAR TEARS MADLY DOWN THE AVENUES AT TERRIFIC PACE....



AT INTERVALS, A RAY STRIKES FORTH, BENDING THE CARS ABOUT IT CRASHING INTO EACH OTHER OUT OF CONTROL!



LATER—IN A SECRET HIDEOUT, ROLAND WATCHES BLOCK SERVICE THE CAR OF DEATH....



YEAH—WE KNOW J.P. ATTACHED HER SALARY, WHICH HE HAS BEEN DEPOSITING IN TH' BANK....



NO, 'CAUSE SOMEONE'D BE SURE TO RECOGNIZE HER AS TH' MISSING STAR!



SO SHE'LL HAVE TO WORK IN ORDER TO EAT... AN' SHE COULDN'T TAKE A JOB ENTERTAINING IN A NIGHT CLUB...



YOU GET YOUR CAR OUT WHILE I STOP IN TH' HOUSE AN' TELL MRS. MULDOON WE'RE GOIN' TO SAN FRANCISCO... TO LOOK FOR VERONICA!



SURE, FELIX SURE—WORK YOUR MIND—TALK TO ME—BY ALL MEANS—I'LL BE GLAD TO GET RID OF YOU!



GOOD... EXCELLENT! I'LL TAKE CARE OF HIM IN TWO HOURS FROM NOW!



DICKIE HAS WORDED HIS WAY THROUGH THE VENTILATOR TO WHERE HE LEFT WAGS



AT LEAST THAT'S THEIR STORY! THEY'RE GOTTA RECKON WHOOSH! WHOOSH!



COME OUT OR WE SHOOT!



THE POLICE! NOW WE CAN STRAIGHTEN EVERYTHING OUT!



EVERYTHING UNDER CONTROL! COME ON IN!



THAT'S ONE OF THEM!



ICE—Guards the Flavor of Foods. There is No Exchange of Odors!

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It's her greatest love story and finest cast!

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Fox News

Plus A Timely March of Time
"Crisis In The Atlantic"

LYRIC Saturday Today and **QUEEN** Today and Saturday

GENE AUTRY
In **"BACK IN THE SADDLE"**
SATURDAY MIDNIGHT

MUTINY in the ARCTIC

The THREE MESQUITEERS
with BOB LIVINGSTON BOB STEELE RUFF DAVIS

Graduates
(Continued From Page 1)
refuge for decent things for which decent men have fought."

Democracy, asserted Janice Carmack, student speaker, meant free education to her, freedom of living, a way of life worth fighting for. By paraphrasing the constitution's preamble, she restated the fundamental ideal of democracy.

Honor student of the class was Bennett Reeves, who also won the Bausch and Lomb science award.

Anna Belle Edwards was announced as highest ranking girl student.

Members of the national honor society were Eva Jean Attaway, Billie Marie Boatler, Nan Carpenter, Janice Carmack, Harry Dorman, Betty Jane Douglass, Anna Belle Edwards, Joyce Glenn, George Hogan, Margaret Jackson, Adolph Jahren, Louise McClennan, Jack McDaniel, Billy Meyer, Jack Murdoch, Chester O'Brien, Bennett Reeves, J. D. Robertson, Jennie Fay Rogers, Viola Rowe, Elvanda Williams, Russell Wood and Odell Woods, and Lieta Francis Walker, recognized as a member from Lubbock.

Cornelia Frazier and Charles Davies appeared in an instrumental number with Dorothy Sikes, Natalie Smith, and Robert Delbridge. Gloria Conley was heard in a vocal selection, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Frazier.

R. L. Tollett, member of the board and who presented the diploma, reminded students that "you really have accomplished something—you have laid a foundation." W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, president, John Coffey, high school principal, recommended the candidates for graduation. Music was by the high school band. The auditorium was jam-packed and while large numbers lined the walls, scores of others did not stay.

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RITZ SATURDAY Afternoon - Matinee

RITZ Special Matinee

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT

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Bela LUGOSI
THE DEVILBAT

MAN MADE MONSTER

with LIONEL ATWELL ANNE NAGEL FRANK ALBERTSON SAMUEL S. HINDS LON CHANEY, JR.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 30 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,400; calves 200; market steady; few lots common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.00-9.00, some medium yearlings above 9.00, good and choice kind 9.50-10.65, load at latter price, part load mature steers 10.00; most cows 5.75-7.00; bulls 5.50-7.25; killing calves 7.25-10.50; stockers in light supply.

Hogs 1,000; market strong to 15 higher than Thursday's average; top 3.25; good and choice 1.80-2.90 lb. mostly 2.10-2.20; pigs and sows steady, stocker and butcher pigs 7.50-8.25.

Sheep 7,600; all classes fully steady; most spring lambs 5.00-9.25; medium and good clipped lambs 7.25-8.25; good feeder old crop lambs 7.00, other feeders 6.50 down.

New Pastors—Left vacant by the departure of the Rev. W. W. Smithers for Kansas, the pastorate of the Church of God, West 4th and Galveston, has been filled by the Rev. G. C. Asher (left) and Mrs. Asher (right), formerly of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Asher were ministers of Fort Worth's West 13th Street Church of God. They are both acquainted with Big Spring, having held a revival here last summer. Wednesday night they conducted their first services before the Big Spring congregation.

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First to play the course for the first time this year during the day was Lawson Little, the defending open champion. Little arrived in Texas Thursday but was busy with several personal appearances. He planned to play during the afternoon.

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SUNDAY, MONDAY At The **RITZ** Here n There

ANOTHER AWARD-WINNING ACHIEVEMENT!

GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
FRANK CAPRAS
Meet
JOHN DOE
with **EDWARD ARNOLD**
WALTER BRENNAN

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Homer W. Halslip, Chevrolet sedan.
Jeff D. English, Chevrolet coupe.
Fred Hoyer, Chrysler sedan.
Ben T. Rogers, Oldsmobile sedan.

Broken Toe Keeps Man From Marrying

DALLAS, May 30 (AP)—Jack Lawrence, 23, stubbed his toe while being given a farewell party by a group of friends at a Dallas swimming pool last night.

It turned out to be a fracture—so Jack's wedding is off until he can walk.

He was to have been married today.

Virtually All Farmers Leaving Soil During Past 10 Years Were Tenants

The people who have left the soil to move to town and relief rolls during the past 10 years have virtually all been tenants.

That statement has been accepted as true for several years. The census of agriculture taken last summer and upon which figures were released this week verifies it.

In 1930, there were 6,516 separate farms in eight counties of the Big Spring area—Borden, Dawson, Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland and Mitchell.

By 1935, that number had dropped to 6,233 as nearly 900 families found themselves without land to work.

By 1940, another 1,000 families in the eight counties found it necessary to leave their farms. The number of farms in the eight counties dropped to 5,236.

Virtually all of these people were tenants. Actually, the number of persons owning farms has increased during the 10 years mentioned.

In 1930, only 2,108 of the farmers found by census takers in the eight counties owned the land they were working or any part of it. By 1935, there were 2,362 persons in the eight county area owning a farm on which they live and operated, and by 1940 the figure had jumped again—to 2,857 farmers who worked their own land in full or in part.

Even more marked was the decrease in the number of tenants. More than 1,700 farm tenant families have been uprooted in the eight counties named during the past 10 years. In 1930, there were 4,408 tenants in the area; in 1935, the number had dropped to 3,904; in 1940, to 2,479.

Following are tables for each of the eight counties, showing the number of full owners of the farms, who own part of the land they are working, managers, tenants, acreage involved, etc. The term "part owners" as used here does not mean those that own a partial interest in their places, but those who carry on part of their operations on land they own and part on land they have rented for such or shares.

BORDEN COUNTY			
	1940	1935	1930
Number of full owners	96	107	75
Part owners	36	40	45
Managers	10	10	8
Tenants	101	154	164
Proportion of tenancy (per cent.)	41	51	56
Land farmed by full owners	237*	179*	...
By part owners	139*	289*	...
By tenants	109*	143*	...
(*) Represents thousands of acres.			
DAWSON COUNTY			
	1940	1935	1930
Number of full owners	633	553	535
Part owners	120	106	132
Managers	19	9	11
All tenants	845	1,278	1,520
Proportion of tenancy (per cent.)	48	66	69
Land farmed by full owners	134*	140*	...
By part owners	113*	54*	...
By tenants	258*	256*	...
(*) Represents thousands of acres.			
ECTOR COUNTY			
	1940	1935	1930
Number of full owners	22	57	23
Part owners	8	6	16
Managers	4	5	3
Tenants	15	24	27
Proportion of tenancy (per cent.)	33	33	39
Land farmed by full owners	107*	222*	...
By part owners	23*	23*	...
By managers	121*	93*	...
By tenants	80*	103*	...
(*) Represents thousands of acres.			
GLASSCOCK COUNTY			
	1940	1935	1930
Number of full owners	35	31	39
Part owners	44	33	14
Managers	5	2	2
All tenants	58	93	72
Proportion of tenancy (per cent.)	38	58	52
Land farmed by full owners	76*	66*	...
By part owners	293*	283*	...
By tenants	182*	154*	...
(*) Represents thousands of acres.			
HOWARD COUNTY			
	1940	1935	1930
Number of full owners	291	318	297
Part owners	101	63	80

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ripps returned Thursday evening from San Antonio where they attended funeral services for his father, A. J. Ripps, 81, a native of the San Antonio area, the elder Ripps was the last surviving member of the first graduating class of St. Mary's university in San Antonio.

L. L. Spear announced the "greatest golf match of all time" for this afternoon. Modestly, he explained it was a grudge fight to the finish between he and Bill Tata.

Jerry Freeman, member of the Odessa American staff, was here Friday boosting for the Little International Oil show to be held in Odessa on June 21-22. All exhibit space has been taken even at this early date, he explained.

Sunset Serenaders had 35 members present for its meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Dayton and best music to date resulted. Bud Rice, Jos Tannahill and Burlless Boyhett were recognized for their playing.

A substantial and ornamental base for the city auditorium flagpole is being poured. B. J. McDaniel, city engineer, announced Thursday. The pole, he said, would be completed in time for Flag Day ceremonies here.

Gen. J. Watt Page, in charge of state selective service, has announced that restrictions against accepting registrants with records of statutory offenses had been modified. Instead of those with felony records being cut out, now only those with records of "heinous crimes" are prevented from serving. Gen. Page believed that this would enable "many patriotic young Americans who have been disbarred because of some youthful misstep" to serve.

Residents around 1607 Main street, awakened by a popping and splitting noise at 1:40 a. m. Thursday, looked out to see fire streaking down a power line to a pole and shooting to the ground. The pole, it looked, was on fire. Firemen made a quick run but TES linemen cured the trouble, apparently caused by a short.

William Juel Alfred, Ackerly, is two persons so far as the national selective service set-up is concerned. He listed his address as Ackerly in registering last September, although he lives in Howard county. His questionnaire went to the Lamesa board since Ackerly is in that county. Being a resident of Howard county, he has a questionnaire here. The Big Spring order number is about 100 under the Lamesa one. He has been given a 3-A classification here, but he must await word from Lamesa before he is sure of his status. Bruce Frasier, chief clerk of the selective service board here, said that there were two similar cases on file here.

Recent rains have not filled the lake on Steve Currie's place southeast of Garden City, but the valley below the dam has been put in shape for an irrigation project. This summer few of the boys may be put in while plans are to plant it to alfalfa in the autumn.

ABC girls defeated the Mexican Plaza softball team 20-15 Monday night. The East Side park players lost to the ABC boys, 7-4. Then the Mexican Plaza boys defeated Birdwell Park 13-5 to further complicate matters.

Sheriff Andrew Merrick said today that A. L. Martin, under indictment here for felony swindling, had been placed in jail at Quanah and that he planned to have him returned here Saturday.

Bud Russell, who operates what Sheriff Merrick calls that "one-way truck to Huntsville," made a call at the Howard county jail this morning, taking seven of the prisoners there to the state penitentiary. Those taken were Louis Northcraft, Emory C. Jerry and James Inglish, under four year terms for burglary; Dave Adams, two years for forgery; Emeterio Pena, two years for murder; Thomas Buford, five years for burglary; Jeno J. B. Simmons, four years for burglary.

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Fred Hoyer, Chrysler sedan.
Ben T. Rogers, Oldsmobile sedan.

Story
Continued From Page 15

Little gold ski she had worn so long.

"Here you get this back, you know," he was saying, smiling. He was hooking it back on her charm bracelet. She understood. It was one of those trophies a man is supposed only to give away to the girl he is marrying like a fraternity pin. She stared down at it, dazed.

As she stared the rest clattered in. They were all there except Robin Ferrine. They began talking, shouting, coming around her. Martin stood up, and pulled her up, keeping his arm around her.

"Hey folks, look what's happened. Ellen and I are about to amble afterwards. Awaiting congratulations..."

The renewed shouts and laughter, the quick congratulations and jokes and surprise sounded far off; Caroline's forced voice, Lolly's deep pleasant politeness, Bill's curt, sporting words, Roly Ferrine's stammered grateful excitement.

Only two things were sharp in the vagueness that seemed to hang about her like a thin, stubborn cloud.

One thing was the look in Lewis' eyes, shocked, reproachful, warning. He seemed to be focusing the whole force of his strong serious personality on her from just outside the group.

The other was the words Martin had said. Not one of them had promised her any love.

To be continued.

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- 1 Used 2 Piece Living Room Suite \$29.50
- 1 Used Gas Range (sold new for \$98.50) \$49.50
- 1 Used Gas Range (sold new for \$159.50) \$89.50
- 1 Used Rocker \$ 3.95
- 1 Used Smoker \$ 3.95
- 2 Used Smokers, each \$.50
- 2 Rugs we used in our windows, each \$19.50
- 1 Used Rocker and Chair, each \$ 3.95

These Are All Real Values!

BARROW'S

All-Out Aid For England Urged By Alvin York In Memorial Day Talk

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—Before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Sergeant Alvin C. York called today for immediate all-out aid to England, and added "if that means that we have to use convoys, then we should use them."

The tall Tennessee mountaineer who became one of the outstanding heroes of the World War A.E.F. was invited as principal speaker at Memorial Day ceremonies in Arlington National Cemetery.

In his prepared address, York struck out at advocates of "isolationism." He declared that Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) "ought to know by now that you can't protect yourself against bullets with an umbrella." To a United States senator whose favorite bird must be the ostrich, York coupled a reference to "a famous transatlantic aviator." Both, he said, "feel differently than the veterans do about this country's most pressing problems." For the veterans, he said, "liberty is something they fought to keep."

The ceremonies on the green Virginia hillside overlooking the Potomac were presided by a parade of military units, veterans and patriotic organizations in the capital. Small American flags fluttered beside each of the uniform stone grave markers which extend in military precision over many acres of the national cemetery.

York said he and other veterans of the World War frequently were asked what they had gained by fighting "to make the world safe for democracy."

"Let me answer them now," he said. "It got me twenty-three years of living in a country where the goddess of liberty is stamped on men's hearts, as well as on the coins in their pockets."

Wheat Farmers Vote Saturday

COLLEGE STATION, May 30 (AP) For the first time in the history of American agriculture, wheat farmers of Texas and the rest of the United States will vote tomorrow in a nation-wide referendum to determine whether marketing quotas are to be in effect on this year's crop.

The marketing quota provisions of the agricultural adjustment act have been available for use by wheat farmers ever since passage of the act in 1938. Until this year's billion-and-a-quarter wheat supply imperiled the position of the wheat producer, there had been no need to use quotas.

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