

WEATHER

Scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight, little temperature change.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Eight Pages Today



Soviets Hold Spearhead In Enemy's Side

Kalinin Salient Keeps Nazis Worried; Reds Also Hold Sevastopol

By HENRY C. CASSIDY KALININ, Russia, June 8 (AP)—The Russian army is holding a spearhead deep in Germany's side on the Kalinin front, northwest of Moscow.

This explains why the Germans are making repeated reconnaissance raids and desperately resisting Russian attacks here, a Red army officer told me on a visit to this base, one of the most active along the entire 2,000-mile Russian front.

The Germans fear a Russian thrust from the salient stretching farther west than Smolensk, and are making every effort to find out the Soviet strength. They are trying to keep meticulous check on troop movements.

The latest attack reported over the weekend was a reconnaissance in force, one of the largest local engagements in recent weeks. The Russians repulsed the assault, made by a full infantry battalion supported by artillery and tanks.

The terrain of the Kalinin front still is held in the grip of a long, wet spring and is not yet suitable for large-scale operations.

United States tanks have been tried out here and have won the enthusiastic commendations of Red army officers.

The cause for the Germans' concern about the Kalinin spearhead salient is that it may twist north or south and cut out the roots of their communications lines.

MOSCOW, June 8 (AP)—Despite massive German efforts to batter down Sevastopol by land and air assault, the Russians announced today, the Soviet naval base-fortress which has withstood seven months of siege still stands as Russia's last stronghold in the Crimea.

The Nazis were said to have paled heavily for their three-day onslaught, apparently a supreme effort to erode the final barrier to total conquest of the Black Sea peninsula.

The Soviet information bureau's midnight communiqué which said 825 German planes had been destroyed against 151 Russian losses in the week ended yesterday indicated the height of the Nazi air assault on Sevastopol since there had been no report of major air activity on any other sector.

Other sectors marked over the weekend by lively scouting as both sides apparently kept sharp watch for signs of any major new offensive.

Equalization Board Checks County Rolls

The County Board of Equalization, which is composed of members of the commissioners court, is in session daily now, checking through the entire tax roll.

Appearing before the board in Friday's session were representatives of oil, utility and railroad interests. Results of findings in this meeting have not been definitely determined, but it was understood that their tax valuations had been raised approximately fifteen per cent in cases where property had not declined during the year.

It is generally speculated that tax rates will be increased in order to offset declining properties and fewer auto registrations.

Even with a definite increase in the tax rate, it is doubtful that the total will amount to as much as the previous year.

Japanese Naval Force Limping Back To Base

Desperate New Attacks By Japanese Expected

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Desperate new Japanese efforts to break the growing might of America's air and sea power in the Pacific were predicted in informed quarters here today as the only course left open to the enemy, now clearly on the defensive.

Subsequent to the United States victory in the battle that started with the repulse of a huge attacking force at Midway Island last week, authorities said that the Japs must either initiate new operations somewhere along the sweeping defense line that

CC Opposes Rationing Of Gasoline

A resolution opposing gasoline rationing to the extent that it would hamper public facilities and cripple business in those areas which have a plentiful petroleum and gasoline supply was adopted by the Big Spring chamber of commerce board of directors Monday.

The board authorized a committee headed by Raymond L. Tollett to draft a suitable resolution and forward it to proper federal authorities. While the protest against drastic rationing would cite the harmful effect upon business in areas dependent primarily on oil production, it would in no wise protest a registration of all motorists or in any sense ask any impediment from the war effort.

The action was taken after a report from Manager J. H. Gaess, just back from an Austin meeting of Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers, where the gasoline rationing problem was discussed extensively.

Greene also reported on the need for further cooperation and response to scrap metal collection. It is one of the most pressing demands upon civilians at the present time, he said.

He reported that the Austin meeting gave information on the community's part in USO and associated activities for the benefit of soldiers, and that plans will be developed here as Big Spring's air school progresses.

Ben LeFever, C-C president and chairman of the local USO fund drive, said that the county had raised \$4,060 of its \$4200 quota. He expressed the hope additional contributions would come in promptly so that the campaign could be closed out this week.

C-C directors also approved a resolution for transmission to Rep. George Mahon and calling for enactment by congress of a measure repealing the existing federal land-grant freight rate structure. Under this program, railroads haul all war materials and government military personnel at a rebate of some 50 per cent, and under the present emergency this discount-tariff is involved in such a volume of railroad traffic that the carriers' revenues are threatened. An alternative might be increased cost to private shippers.

The situation and the resolution calling for repeal of the present tariff regulations was presented by Douglas Orme, traffic manager for the Cosden Petroleum corporation. The Texas & Pacific railroad has a vital interest in the matter, it was pointed out.

US LOSSES IN BATTLE ARE SMALL

PEARL HARBOR, June 8 (AP)—A once mighty Japanese naval force, reported to constitute the bulk of that country's sea power, today limped westward in desperate retreat from Midway Island, its proud units pounded by an American defense turned into a shattering offense.

"The enemy appears to be withdrawing," said Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet. "Contact was lost during last night."

"But even should the Japanese make good their escape, it will be only at the cost of at least three warships sunk, 13 or more others damaged and the virtual complete destruction of their protecting air arm."

Against this formidable score, the only announced American losses in equipment were one destroyer sunk by a submarine, one aircraft carrier hit by a bomb and some planes missing.

Loss of the U. S. destroyer was acknowledged in the same communique in which Nimitz told of the enemy's apparent withdrawal. But it was offset by official word that a Jap destroyer also had been sent to the bottom and that additional damage had been inflicted on two enemy cruisers.

The crew of the lost U. S. destroyer, Nimitz said, was picked up by other ships "with small loss of life." The admiral was uncertain whether the report of fresh damage to Japanese cruisers referred to further hits on vessels previously damaged or represented entirely new successes.

King linked the Midway action with the bombing attack on Dutch Harbor, Alaska, where, he disclosed, battle maneuvers of an unspecified nature were still in progress. But he described the overall situation of Dutch Harbor as somewhat obscure due to the fact that since the bombing Wednesday there have been several periods of bad weather in that area and also to the fact that he does not question his commander in the field about current actions except when absolutely necessary.

Nimitz' communique announcing the Japanese retreat augmented three previous reports telling a story of mounting disaster for the enemy. It came on a day which, the admiral said, found the Hawaiian area quiet "except for minor submarine activity," in sharp contrast to the date six months before when Japan started war in the Pacific with its attack on Pearl Harbor.

Nimitz in earlier communique reported the sinking of two and perhaps three Japanese aircraft carriers and the destruction or damage of at least 13 other enemy warships.

He said that all the planes on the two definitely sunk carriers were lost and that one or two other enemy carriers were damaged with the loss of most of their planes.

Other enemy warships listed as casualties were three battleships damaged, one heavily; four cruisers damaged, two heavily; three transports damaged, and the destroyer reported sunk in last night's communique. Nimitz said some of the enemy warships damaged were so thoroughly battered they may not be able to reach their bases.

The civilian population in Hawaii as well as army and navy officers and men were jubilant over the news of the American success.

Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander-in-chief of the Japanese navy, it was recalled, was the one who boastfully before Pearl Harbor wrote a friend: "I am looking forward to dictating peace to the United States in the White House at Washington."

He also had boasted he would lead his fleet into San Francisco and London.

If Yamamoto lost face in the Coral Sea battle, his initial Hawaiian date to regain it proved disastrous as his warships, those not left behind on the bottom of the mid-Pacific—fled before the avengers of Pearl Harbor.

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, declared at a press conference that the battle just ending might decide the course of the war in the Pacific, depending on the extent of damage inflicted on the enemy.

Without relating statistics, Admiral King said the Japanese had thrown the bulk of their sea power into the effort to take Midway, but that the Army and Navy had been prepared for just such an attempt. Land based aircraft "played a big part" in repelling the attack, King said.

The gravity of the action at Midway for the United States was emphasized by King with the assertion that Pearl Harbor, the fleet base for which Midway is the westernmost outpost, "must be held at all costs" because it is "the key to the Pacific."

RAF Sweeps Over Channel

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—Hundreds of fighting planes and fighter-bombers from the scores of airfields of Britain swept in a series of thrusts over Hitler's channel ports and defenses today, continuing the regular daylight offensive which has accompanied the RAF's heavy bombing drive.

British warplanes attacked targets in northern France and Holland last night and damaged a German ship off the Frisian Islands, the air ministry announced today, but bad weather over the continent kept the RAF from following up its Saturday night assault on Emden with another massed raid upon Germany.

All the planes which participated in the overnight operations returned safely to their bases, a communique said.

The city's major project in connection with the new air school—construction of water and sewer lines to the airport—was one step further along Monday, with approval from the state board of health on the work.

City Manager B. J. McDaniel received the letter of approval Monday. Previously the WPA had served notice that it is ready to go into action.

All that remains is the important green light from the War Production board, whose sanction is required for priorities raising on pipe and other essential supplies. McDaniel said work could be expedited with receipt of the WPA approval.

Former Mayor Is Claimed By Death

SHERMAN, June 8 (AP)—James B. Eubank, Sr., 88, former mayor of both Sherman and Corsicana, died yesterday at the William M. Jones Hospital whose board of trustees he headed.

He suffered a heart attack Saturday. Born here, he had lived here all his life except 15 years spent in Corsicana where he was associated with the Citizens National Bank.

Funeral services will be held today at 4 p. m.

Three Army Fliers Killed In Crash

FORT BENNING, Ga., June 8 (AP)—Three army fliers were killed today when bombs from their own plane smashed the ship during bombing practice over the Fort Benning reservation.

British Ask Frenchmen To Clear Coast

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—The British radio broadcast instructions to the French people today to evacuate a broad coastal area from the Belgian to the Spanish border, which strip the Germans have designated as a prohibited military zone.

"Operations of capital importance," for the liberation of France will start in due time, said the broadcast.

"It has been shown on several occasions that the presence of the civilian population on the scene of active operations hinders the action of troops, and particularly of friendly troops, in a very grave manner," said the broadcast beamed across the channel in the regular French language news program.

British sources said that they could not interpret the bulletin, that it would have to stand for itself.

"The coastal regions of occupied France are likely to become more and more a theater of war operations," the warning continued. "They will inevitably bring with them the gravest dangers for the civilian population."

The radio referred to "Notice No. 1," however, which was broadcast after the commando raid on the Germans' U-boat base at St. Nazaire March 28 when Frenchmen in that city took up arms and fought for three days after the British had departed.

That notice instructed Frenchmen to preserve themselves for the day when the formal call is issued for the help of the French nation.

"Here is Notice No. 2," the broadcast said. It added: "Don't wait until the last moment. It would be too late. Go away at the earliest possible moment. For those who don't have the possibility to go, we repeat with new insistence some of the instructions contained in Notice No. 1."

FD May Give Gas Views In Fireside Chat

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt indicated today to a house committee that he might make a fireside chat to the people on the rubber and gasoline problems as soon as he completed a study of the situation and assembled the facts.

The committee, headed by Representative Kleberg (D-Tex.), was created by an informal meeting of legislators opposed to nationwide gasoline rationing until the reasons for it were fully developed and the "facts" presented to congress.

Accompanied by Representatives Lea (D-Calif.) and Holmes (R-Mass.), Kleberg called on Mr. Roosevelt to make known the committee's position, which he said was supported by approximately 250 house members.

Water-Sewer Lines Receive State Okay

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Crop Prospects In Area Still Better

Crop prospects in West Texas grew ever-brighter Monday as warm sunshine created ideal "growing weather" following week-end rains.

During the four-day period ending Sunday, spotted showers accounted to .7 inch of rainfall at the local weather station. Showers were spotted all over the area with varying amounts of moisture received, but with few sections completely missed.

Scattered showers fell on the city lake watershed, but with only a three-inch rise in the level of Powell lake and none in Moss Creek lake.

High Court Rules On Wage-Hour Issue

Dallas News Favored In Test Case Of Great Significance

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—In a decision affecting several million "white collar" workers, the supreme court upheld today the government's contention that additional compensation for overtime must, in the absence of a contract for a specific hourly wage, be paid employees even though they received a fixed weekly salary above the amount required by the wage-hour law.

Two decisions were delivered by the court on this question. In one, delivered by Justice Reed, the tribunal asserted that the wage-hour act "was designed to require payment for overtime at time and a half the regular pay, where that pay is above the minimum, as well as where the regular pay is at the minimum."

Jap U-Boats Shell Ports In Australia

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, June 8 (AP)—Japanese submarines, slipping ashore under cover of darkness, shelled Sydney and Newcastle during last night in the first sea-borne attack on the Australian mainland since the start of the war.

(Exchange telegraph said the shells were of German origin.) An official announcement said the shelling caused no military damage and there was only one casualty, Edward Hirsch, 40, a refugee who left Germany five years ago, suffered a broken leg in Sydney where shells slightly damaged a block of flats.

A blackout covering coastal areas and in some cases as far as 100 miles inland was ordered effective tonight in New South Wales.

The attack following by one week an unsuccessful raid on Sydney harbor by Japanese midget submarines, for of which were destroyed before they could do more than sink an old harbor vessel.

General MacArthur's headquarters characterized the foray as merely a "nuisance raid."

Allied offensive operations over the weekend marked by two raids Saturday on the island of Timor, some 400 miles off the northwest tip of Australia.

Direct bomb hits were scored on a bridge near Ermera and on a barracks at Atambone, a communique said.

1,400 Texans Will Avenge Pearl Harbor

By The Associated Press More than 1400 sons of Texas joined 12,226 other young Americans Sunday in a vow to avenge Pearl Harbor.

They were inducted into the navy as part of a nation-wide avenge-Pearl-Harbor enlistment program exactly six months to the minute after the Japanese attack Dec. 7 on that Hawaiian stronghold.

A late check showed 800 to 1000 inducted in ceremonies in the Dallas recruiting district at Dallas, Fort Worth, Longview, Tyler, Abilene, Lubbock, Sherman, Big Spring, Wichita Falls, Canadian (Amarillo station), San Angelo, Paris, and Waco.

In the Houston district 233 were inducted at Beaumont, 150 at Austin, and 139 at Corpus Christi. There was no ceremony at Houston because of the induction there eight days previous of 1,000 men in an avenger of the U. S. Houston drive.

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Senate Votes \$50 Base Pay For Soldiers

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—The senate voted today to increase the minimum pay in the armed forces to \$50 monthly, to raise that of first class privates and corresponding naval ratings to \$54 and to make all pay increases effective as of June 1.

Action came on a motion of Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis.) to return to conference a military pay adjustment bill and to accept house amendments.

La Follette's motion was adopted after Senator Austin (R-Vt.) had filed a conference report outlining a compromise proposal agreed upon by a joint senate-house committee. This compromise would have fixed the maximum pay at \$45, with first class privates and others of equal rank receiving \$52.

By adoption of La Follette's motion, the senate instructed its conferees to carry out the necessary parliamentary procedure to approve the \$50-\$54 pay scale previously voted by the house.

La Follette said these formalities ought to be carried out immediately and the revised conference agreement approved and sent to the house for final legislative action.

The vote was 55 to 20 to adopt La Follette's motion.

British Stop Rommel's New Tobruk Drive

CAIRO, Egypt, June 8 (AP)—The great tank battle in the Libyan desert roared into its 14th day today with the British and their Free French allies apparently holding the upper hand after repulsing new Axis attacks at Knightsbridge and Bir Hacheim.

The British reported that their artillery fire had smashed another attempt by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's columns yesterday to break through toward Tobruk, 15 miles northeast of Knightsbridge.

At the same time, a communique said, the Free French at Bir Hacheim threw back a tank assault at that station menacing the right flank of Rommel's forces.

It was the second time in as many days that the British had reported the Axis chieftain repulsed in an attempt to break through at Knightsbridge.

Yesterday, British headquarters said, Rommel twice hurled his full remaining armored strength into the British positions in this sector.

Military quarters said that the Axis mechanized forces still were being reinforced through the gap in the British minefields, between All El Gasala and Bir Hacheim, but it was believed that their lines of communication were severely pounded by British bombers.

It appeared that the British were trying to force a strong semicircle around Rommel's forces east of this gap preparatory to an attempt to cut the Axis leader off from the rear.

Mrs. Rogers Of Elbow Expires

Mrs. Le Anna Adeline Rogers died suddenly at about 11:30 Saturday night at the home of her son, Rufus Rogers, near the Elbow community. She had been in ill health for some time.

She was born March 29, 1878 in Alabama, and at the time of her death was 64 years of age.

Besides the son at Elbow the following children survive: Mrs. Cora Lillard of Malone, Tex.; Mrs. Dora Lee Harris of Mt. Calm; Miss Carmen Rogers, Mt. Calm; Mrs. Junita Black, Waco; William C. Rogers, Jr., Quanah; Mrs. Eddie Marlowe, Hillsboro; Thomas Rogers, Memphis, Tex.; Mrs. W. H. Ferrill, Mt. Calm; Mrs. Della Hannefield, Lubbock; and Mrs. Russell Statham, Quanah.

The body was sent Sunday night by Eberly Funeral Home to Mt. Calm, where rites will be held at the Baptist church there at 3 this afternoon. Interment will be at the Bell Springs cemetery near Hubbard.

MORE LEASE LAND WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—The United States offered lend-lease agreements today to three more of the United Nations, Poland, Belgium and Greece.

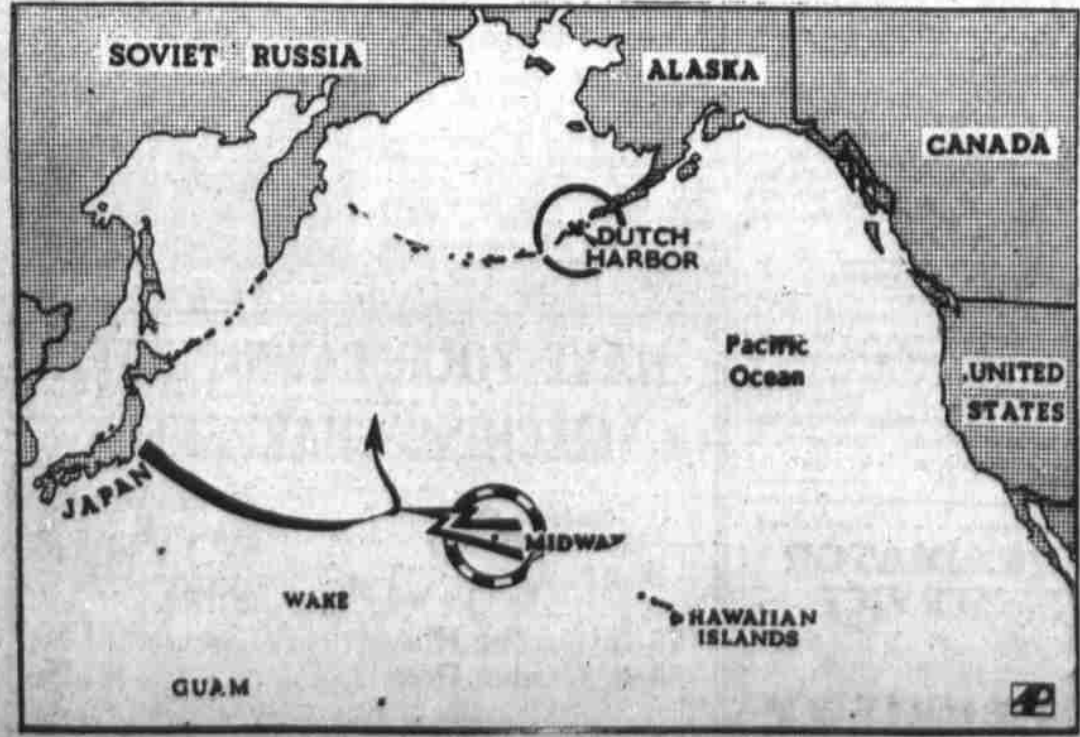
Air Unit Will Be Located At Paris

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Representative Patman (D-Tex.) said yesterday the war department had advised him construction would start immediately on an air support command base near Paris, Tex., to cost about \$2,000,000.

The base will require about 2,700 acres of land and construction will be under supervision of the Denison army engineers' office, Patman said.

Midway Defenders Fight Back Hard

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—U. S. forces at Midway Island apparently turned back with heavy damage a large Japanese invasion fleet (path indicated by arrow), Honolulu communique say. Map also shows Dutch Harbor which Japs planes bombed.



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Buffet Supper Held For Wedding Party In J. C. Douglass Home

Knott Unit Plans Benefit Affair For Red Cross

KNOTT, June 8—The Knott Red Cross met at the Garner home economics cottage for an all day meeting and spent the day making 33 sewing kits to be packed into kits for soldiers to be sent overseas. Plans were made for a Red Cross benefit party to obtain funds to carry on the Knott unit's plans to work all year. Present were Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Grady Dorsey, Mrs. Fred Rogers, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Curtis McCauley, Miss J. B. Sample, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mary Alice Dorsey and Betty Sample.

Grady Earl Mitchell of California spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mitchell.

David Aikens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Aikens, is recovering from a tonsillectomy he underwent earlier part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee and family have moved to Elbow where he will be employed as janitor of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett returned from Bonham after spending three weeks with their parents. Burnett plans to work here during the summer.

Allena Brownrigg of Big Spring is spending the week with Joy Beth Phillips. She is a former resident of Knott.

Jane Adams plans to spend next week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams of Coahoma.

Harvey Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Adams, has returned home from A.M. to spend the summer with his parents.

WINS SOUTHWEST TITLE FORT WORTH, June 8 (AP)—Allan Mitchell of San Antonio won the Texas leathers' golf association championship yesterday 2 and 1 from E. J. Gannon of Dallas.

CLEBURNE MAN DIES

CLEBURNE, June 8 (AP)—John Robin Hall, 67, former mayor of Cleburne, died suddenly at his home yesterday.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

BROOKS and LITTLE

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
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COFFEE and COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law
General Practice in All Courts
LESTER FISHER BLDG.
SUITE 215-16-17
PHONE 861

There's A Limit

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 8 (AP)—The four Fryor children, Mary Ellen, Eddie, Virginia Lee and Ernest, started a lemonade stand and offered free drinks to service men.

When thirsty soldiers began to deplete their exchequer, the children hung this sign over their stand:

"Sailors and marines drink free. Soldiers have to pay."

Swimmers May Take Life Guard Jobs

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Amateur swimmers may take jobs as life guards for the duration of the war without jeopardizing their amateur standing, Secretary Dan Ferris of the A.A.U. said today.

"The demand for life guards has become so great that the national registration committee decided to relax its rule for the duration," said Ferris. "Many swimmers desired to take such jobs, but feared losing their amateur standing under the old rule."

Hope for folks pestered by KIDNEY PAIN

No more getting up at night!
Swamp Root quickly relieves bladder pain and backache due to sluggish kidneys—makes restful sleep possible.

Thousands of middle-aged folks say Swamp Root helps them sleep like they did when young. Swamp Root flushes out painful acid from the kidneys, enabling them to do a thorough job before going to bed. So there's no need to get up at night.

In addition, Swamp Root quickly relieves bladder pain, backache and that general "misery" that comes from lazy-acting kidneys. You can't miss its wonderful tonic effect. Swamp Root was originally created by a well-known physician, Dr. Kilmer. It contains 14 herbs, roots and minerals—all good ingredients that help you feel better fast.

Try this remarkable stomachic and intestinal tonic FREE. Thousands have found relief with only a sample bottle of Swamp Root. Send your name and address to Dr. Kilmer & Company, Inc., Department 521 Stamford, Conn., for a sample bottle free and postage FREE. Thousands have found relief with only a sample bottle of Swamp Root. Send your name and address to Dr. Kilmer & Company, Inc., Department 521 Stamford, Conn., for a sample bottle free and postage FREE. Thousands have found relief with only a sample bottle of Swamp Root.

Chantilly

By Gorham

... is essentially a pattern that will appeal to those who seek in the family silver a certain simplicity with just enough ornament to relieve it of the appearance of plainness.

Sterling Silver will prove its worth in a lifetime of service and satisfaction.

Convenient Payments, of course.

PITMAN'S

Jewelry and Gift Shop
Convenient Credit

STEAKS LUNCHES

DONALD'S Drive-Inn

BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES
Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road

Bankhead Cafe

STEAKS HOT LUNCHES SHORT ORDERS
Harold Choate, Prop.

Annual Reunion Held At Park In Eastland

The third annual Foresyth reunion was held Sunday at the Eastland city park on the 76th birthday anniversary of J. H. Foresyth. Picnic dinner was served at the park.

Children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foresyth attending were Mrs. Loy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker and Cosaree, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Foresyth and son, W. H. Foresyth, Mrs. Choe Smith and daughter, all of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thorpe and son of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garrett and two children of Olden, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hughes and children of Brownwood, Miss Bernice Foresyth of Brownwood, Mrs. Dewey Long of Brownfield.

Visitors at the family reunion were Mrs. M. H. Byrd, Betty, Sue, Jack and Ray; Mrs. D. L. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. Sterle Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Jordan and Pat, Sue, Lydia, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jordan and Jimmy and Lavanda, E. R. Brown, all of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weaver, Harvey Lynn and Donald Ray, all of Corbin.

252 Ships Torpedoed In Western Seas

By The Associated Press

On the bottom of the western Atlantic vessels of allied and neutral registry, downed by submarines totaled 252 today by official navy announcement as 25 new victims were reported last week and yesterday to have been sunk by undersea wolf packs on the prow from Canada to South America.

The casualty list for the attacks announced last week was 105 persons dead and 44 missing. Some 880 seamen and passengers survived the sinkings.

Losses reported last week included 10 U. S. ships, seven British, three Norwegian, one Brazilian, one Panamanian, one Dutch and one unidentified allied vessel. Another U. S. ship was reported yesterday as a recent victim.

The enemy submarines picked off 10 newly announced victims off the U. S. east coast to swell to 120 their total for that area since Pearl Harbor.

One sinking in Canadian waters brought the war total there to 34, while in warmer climes nine more booted to 65 the number of Caribbean sinkings, three more in the Gulf of Mexico made that total 18 and two more off South America raised that to 14.

At least one submarine got a taste of its own medicine during the week's sea warfare when the American merchant vessel Atenas sank in the Gulf of Mexico and outraced a second undersea raider to reach port only slightly damaged, according to a description of the encounter in Latinbuna, San Jose, Costa Rica, newspaper.

Death Takes Brian Bell, AP Official

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Brian Bell, chief of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press and known by newspapermen from coast to coast, died at his Arlington, Va., home this morning at 5:40.

The 52-year-old native of South Carolina had headed the Washington office of the Associated Press since January 1, 1939, after serving in Atlanta, Ga., New Orleans, New York, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. He was a member of the staff of the State, Columbia, S. C., for 15 years before joining the Associated Press.

Widely-known a few years ago as a sports writer, Bell was struck yesterday while he watched the Washington-Detroit baseball game. His physician said he suffered an acute coronary thrombosis at the ball park. A second this morning at 5:40 proved fatal.

Funeral plans will be announced later.

Mrs. Bell, who before her marriage was Miss Alberta Harris, and two children, Brian, Jr., and Mrs. J. William Magee, survive.

Bell really started his newspaper career while a lad wearing short pants at Gaffney, S. C., and advanced through the ranks of his chosen profession to one of the most responsible posts in the world, where he directed the largest staff assigned to coverage of the United States government.

Bell was a Presbyterian, a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner, and a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Delta Chi and Omicron Delta Kappa fraternities.

Medical School Put On Probation By American Assn

GALVESTON, June 8 (AP)—Dean John W. Spies of the University of Texas Medical School said last night the school had lost its class A rating by being placed on probation by the council of medical education of the American Medical Association.

After he learned of the action of the A.M.A., Spies said: "I am particularly anxious for students and graduates to know that they are eligible for licensing."

"The institution can be taken off probation at the next meeting of the A.M.A., which probably will be held in November."

President Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas, who was advised in Austin of the action, said he hoped that "action taken by the university regents last Friday night, establishing a vice-presidency in charge of the medical branch and settling in other ways some of the issues growing out of the long-standing controversy in Galveston, should soon cause our status with A.M.A. to be changed."

RED CROSS MEETING

The Howard-Glascock chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its regular monthly business meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at Red Cross headquarters. Board of directors and executive committee members are urged to attend.

CONFERENCE CALLED

A called conference will be held at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the West Side Baptist church for members of the congregation to discuss church business.

STEAKS LUNCHES

DONALD'S Drive-Inn

BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES
Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road

STEAKS HOT LUNCHES SHORT ORDERS

Bankhead Cafe

Harold Choate, Prop.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Monday, June 8, 1942



SEE THROUGH THIS? John Fredericks' black horse hair hat is priority-free.



STRAWBERRY SUNDAY Lily Dache's satin turban in ice cream pink and green.

Red Cross Calendar

FIRST AID
Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, Vealmoor schoolhouse. Bernie Freeman, instructor.
Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Morgan School house. A. C. Reid instructor.
NUTRITION CLASS
Tuesday and Thursday, 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock, at the West Side Baptist church.

Gasoline Rationing Put On New Basis, Supply Larger

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—East coast motorists will get an average basic ration of nearly four gallons of gasoline a week under the regular coupon-book system starting next month, Joel Dean, OPA fuel rationing administrator, said today.

Under the present temporary program, non-essential drivers are allowed about three gallons weekly.

Dean told reporters the additional ration would be permitted because of tighter controls made possible under the new plan. Considerably fewer "B" coupons will be issued, Dean explained, since motorists will be required to prove need for supplemental allowances.

They must show to the satisfaction of local rationing boards that use of their cars is required in their business, that they have formed transportation "pools" of not less than four persons or that no other means of transportation is available to get them to and from work.

The east coast plan, expected to serve as a model if nationwide rationing is instituted, is based on an allowance of 2,880 miles of driving a year for the average "non-essential" motorist.

Basic "A" books will be issued to every passenger-car driver who registers. These will contain 48 coupons, each good for four gallons of gasoline.

The "B" books, containing 16 coupons, will be issued on evidence of need and will be used in addition to the basic "A" book. Each "B" book, however, will be dated, depending upon the local ration board's estimate of the applicant's gasoline requirements.

Thus, one "B" book would be used only for three months, while another would be good for a year.

A third "C" book, containing 96 coupons, likewise will be "tailored" to fit absolute requirements.

On the basis of the motorist's proved mileage requirements, the local board will tear out coupons if necessary to cut the "C" book down to the driver's needs.

All commercial vehicles, including trucks, taxicabs, buses and government-operated automobiles, will receive "B" books — likewise "tailored" to fit.

All "C" books will be reviewed and renewed every three months; "B" books will be reviewed and renewed every four months.

May Brings Both Cool, Hot Days

May weather made a valiant effort to turn to summer and finally succeeded as the month ended, records from the department of commerce weather bureau showed Monday.

Repeated cool snaps with two driving the temperature down into the 40's and once to a low of 43, kept the month from warming up as is its custom. Mean maximum for May was 54.8 and the mean minimum 59.3, a monthly average of 72 degrees. However, on May 28, the sun came out to loosen the column of the thermometer and send the mercury up to 98 degrees, highest for the year to date.

Precipitation amounted to 1.32 inches for the month, which is slightly under the normal amount for May, but it came in well spaced showers in the last 12 days of the month and did great good, especially since the bureau gauge was among the lightest in the county.

Winds got up several times during the month and were especially forceful on May 10. Six days saw blowing sand swirling, which, however, is not particularly unusual for May.



President—Announced as incoming president of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, at the annual meeting in Boston today was Mrs. Elizabeth F. Woodward (above) of Brookline, Mass.

VISITS AND VISITORS

Mrs. Joe Barnett, accompanied by her grandson, Sonny, left Friday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Barnett.

Betty Jo Gay and Roberta Gay returned Sunday from De Kalb where they met Mr. R. E. Gay, who has been visiting there, and accompanied her here. Virginia Ann Gay of De Kalb returned with the group and will spend a month here.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cose and Jan of Lubbock are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McCanness and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass. They will attend the Douglass-Gary nuptials this evening.

Ann Currie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currie, left Friday for Camp Mystic where she will spend six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Campbell, and Jimmy Thorpe of Coahoma spent Friday on a fishing trip on the Gregory ranch.

Mr. Travis Reed, Mrs. Sonny Edwards and Emily Stalcup attended graduation exercises at N. T.S.T.C. at Denton this week where Marguerite Reed received her degree. Miss Reed is to leave Friday for Camp Mystic near Hunt, Tex., where she will teach swimming and modern dancing at the camp this summer.

Calendar Of Weeks Events

Tuesday
RREEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

PAST MATRONS' CLUB of O.E.S. will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Young, 615 Dallas, with Mrs. H. F. Williamson, co-hostess.

T.E.L. Class will meet at 12 o'clock for a covered-dish luncheon at the First Baptist church.

Wednesday
CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 12:15 o'clock for a covered-dish luncheon in the Lorin McDowell ranch home.

LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY will meet at 12 o'clock at the Settles for luncheon.

MOTHER SINGERS will meet at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

GOLF CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock at the municipal course.

Thursday
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

VFW PLAY, Funzappoppin will be held at 8:30 o'clock at the city auditorium.

READER'S CLASS will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the East 4th St. Baptist church and go to the park for a picnic.

YOUNG MOTHERS' SEWING CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Staggs, 710 11th Place.

Friday
X.Y.Z. CLUB will meet at the Settles hotel at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. B. Younger and Mrs. Roy Reeder as hostesses.

YOUNG GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country club for luncheon.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Twila Lomax, 1906 Runnels.

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 8 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

Saturday
COUNTRY CLUB will hold open house for members at the clubhouse.

HOWARD COUNTY H.D. COUNCIL will meet at 2 o'clock at the county agent's office.

Four Miners Die In Blast

POTEAU, Okla., June 8 (AP)—Four miners called out for extra holiday work died instantly Sunday as an explosion of accumulated gas shattered a mine tunnel 600 feet underground in the Poteau coal fields.

Another miner who led a rescue party into the shaft was crushed by a rock slide and was reported in critical condition.

Dead in the blast—the worst in the Poteau field since an explosion killed 11 men in 1928—were Jack Walker, 30, Buck Creek; Ray Watson, 28, Shady Point; Bert Kline, 28, Panama, and Clarence Russell, 58, Panama.

The injured man, 28-year-old Millie Martin of Buck Creek, was taken to a Fort Smith, Ark., hospital, where he was reported suffering from a skull fracture and brain concussion.

The explosion occurred just as the four miners reached the bottom of the shaft. Timber supports in the tunnel were wrecked by the blast and extensive rock falls impeded rescue operations but the bodies were brought out two and one-half hours later.

FRISONERS IN CANADA

OTTAWA, Ont., June 8 (AP)—Two German generals, some 200 other officers and thousands of men captured in battles across the Atlantic have been brought to Canadian prison camps in the last two weeks, Defense Minister J. L. Ralston announced last night.

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Downtown Stroller

A new way to alienate people and lose friends is to call them up on an early hour and hear them mutter about being on a vacation and sleeping late. Our head is bloody and bowed as that's what we did this morning... and to our boss!

It's chicken pot out at the J. E. MULL home this week but according to Mrs. MULL, next year ought to be a banner year, there won't be anything left for the youngsters to take. MARILYN is the latest victim having taken the idea from her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. JONES are expecting their son, R. V. JONES, JR. home from Galveston medical school this week for a short vacation. Another son, HENRY, is back at Lubbock to attend summer school at Tech. Mr. and Mrs. CARROLL JONES, by the way, are stationed now in Newport, Rhode Island where CARROLL is with the navy. That makes the JONES sons pretty much scattered around the country.

A phone call to Mrs. T. C. THOMAS yesterday from her son, LT. EDMOND L. BROWN of Wichita Falls, Sheppard Field, brought some mighty good news. LT. BROWN is to be stationed here for a month or six weeks with the flying school and that's the best news Mrs. THOMAS has heard in a long time.

One of the nicest parties yet is the one Saturday night that GEORGIA LANGFORD gave for HUGH DUNAGAN at the Settles hotel ballroom. HUGH is off to the army this week and so farewells were in order.

Girls Return From Week's Trip To Ruidoso, N. M.

Moonlight horseback rides, swimming parties and a dinner engagement at the Boy Scout camp were part of the activities enjoyed by 17 members of the High Heel Slipper club and chaperones this week at Ruidoso, N. M.

The group left last Monday for Carlsbad and went through the Cañons. The first night was spent in Roswell where swimming was the entertainment.

Tuesday night the group arrived at Ruidoso and bunked at the Ye Old Fyne Tavern. Bowling, ping-pong and hikes were also entertainment for the four days at Ruidoso. The group left Saturday for El Paso and took an excursion into Juarez, Mexico, and to White Sands, N. M., returning home Sunday night.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Gray, who furnished transportation in a truck, and Vera Palmer, who did the cooking, accompanied the club.

Club members were Jo Ann Switzer, Cella Westerman, Marjorie Laaswell, Barbara Laaswell, Jonanna Terry, Sara Maude Johnson, Mary Kay Lumpkins, Barbara Seawell, Verma Jo Stevens, Mary Ann Cox, Billie Francis Shaffer, Bertie Mary Smith, Doris Nell Tompkins, Betty Bob Ditta, Lorena Brooks, Emily Prager, and Betty Newton.

Formal Dance Given For Hugh Dunnagan

Formal dance was held Saturday night at the Settles hotel ballroom honoring Hugh Dunnagan, who is leaving this week for induction into the Army. Georgia Langford was the hostess.

Music was furnished by nickelodeon. Approximately 40 couples attended.

CRASH KILLS TWO

TERRELL, June 8 (AP)—H. L. Lare Coleman, 50, and Mrs. Athol L. Frew, 80, both of Dallas, were killed last night in a truck-auto crash on the eastern outskirts of Forney in which two other Dallas persons were injured.

To Relieve distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain with its weak, nervous feelings. — due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against such distress of "dum-dum" days. Follow label directions.

Bible School Enrollment Shows Gain

Enrollment in the Daily Vacation Bible schools which opened Monday morning with regular class sessions at five churches showed a substantial increase in nearly every instance over previous years, so first reports showed today.

Enrolled at the First Baptist church were some 123 young people who will study Bible, have recreation, handicraft and other classes taught them.

Each school is divided into beginners, primary, intermediate and junior groups with the exception of the First Christian church. Intermediates of the Christian group will attend conference at Buffalo Gap June 15th in place of attending the school.

First Christian rolls showed 44 young people taking the two week classes and Church of the Nazarene reported 24 enrolled. East 4th St. Baptist school has 135 persons taking part. First Methodist officials reported 75 persons were on hand Monday morning.

All superintendents expressed the belief that more children would come in during the week boosting the rolls still further.

Wesley Memorial, St. Thomas and Church of Christ schools are already underway and other churches are making plans to begin vacation schools at a later date.

Drafts Himself

OSCEOLA, Mo., June 8 (AP)—R. W. Ginsberg, publisher of the St. Clair County Democrat, has been drafted by himself.

Chairman of the St. Clair county draft board, Ginsberg drew his own number Saturday, and was inducted into the Army yesterday.

"I just wanted to get in," he explained.

Chinese Viewpoint

CHUNGKING, June 8 (AP)—Chinese editorial appraisal today of the battle of Midway: "Midway marks the beginning of Japan's downfall."

New China Daily News (communist): "Midway was a boom-crang for the Japanese navy. Its invincibility hoax has been blown to pieces by the American navy."

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League Takes Over Big Spring Franchise

Bonham's Streak Broken; Indians Split Twin Bill

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
Nearly everybody in the major leagues, it seems, is working on a "streak" of some kind these days, but the ones who hope to keep them intact will take a tip from the New York Yankees and steer clear of Al Smith, the Cleveland southpaw.

Ernie Bonham is the latest to tangle with Lefty Al. Sporting a record of eight straight victories and topping the pitching ranks of both leagues, undefeated Ernie went after number nine against the Indians yesterday at the Yankee stadium. But Smith had ideas of his own. Joe Heving lasted less than an inning against the American league leaders, who drove him to cover with three hits and as many runs. Then Smith came along and checked the Yankees with a single run the rest of the way while his mates tore into Bonham and tied the score.

And when Lou Boudreau singled in the ninth for the 11th blow off the Yankee ace and moved to second on a sacrifice, Smith stepped up and lashed out a hit for the run that won the game, 5-4. Last season it was Smith who stopped Joe DiMaggio after the Yankee clipper had hit safely in 56 consecutive games.

Cleveland's success was short-lived yesterday, however, for the Yanks splattered home runs all over the place in the second game, winning 13-1 behind Spud Chandler's five-hit pitching and dumping the Indians into fourth place as the Boston Red Sox moved into third. Joe Gordon potted a grand slam homer and kicked his consecutive game hitting streak to 24. The Detroit Tigers held on to second place in the American league, ten games behind the Yanks, by dividing a double bill with the Washington Senators. Detroit took the first game, 6-4, but Walt Masterson blanked the Tigers on four hits in hurling the senators to an 8-0 win in the afterpiece.

The Boston Red Sox tripped the Chicago White Sox twice, winning both games by 3-2. Bobby Doerr and Jim Tabor clouted ninth-inning home runs for the opening victory and Lou Finney drove in the run which decided the nightcap in favor of Charlie Wagner.

Continuing their first with the first division, the St. Louis Browns knocked off the Philadelphia Athletics in both games, 5-2 and 7-1. In the National league, the Cincinnati Reds took a pair from the tumbling Boston Braves, 6-2 and 2-2, and moved into third place.

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'Bombers' To Operate As A Road Club

Big Spring was without a baseball club today, as directors of the West Texas-New Mexico league announced yesterday that they were taking over the franchise. Hereafter the team will operate as a road club, playing no home games.

Neal Rabe, former owner of the franchise, was not present at the meeting in Amarillo, but the manager's post has been offered him if he wishes to accept. Rabe started out with his club in Wichita Falls, but after fans did not back them there, moved to Big Spring. It was practically the same thing here, the fans did not come through as expected.

At Albuquerque, where the team lost a doubleheader last night, Rabe said "sure" he wanted to stay with the team as manager. "We'll cut the squad to 14 men, get some younger blood to fill the weak spots, and you never can tell what might develop in three months time," he said.

The club will not be called the West Texas-New Mexico league baseball club, and all their games originally scheduled for Wichita Falls and later transferred to Big Spring will be played in the parks of the various other teams.

All other teams in the league expressed their intentions of continuing through the season at present locations. Lamesa, who was reportedly planning to move to El Paso, will remain where it is for the season, according to co-owners Tink Reviere and Joe Tate.

Reported to have funds sufficient for remaining through the season were Borger, Pampa, Clovis, Lubbock, and Amarillo. Albuquerque, although admittedly planning a change earlier, now plans to stay for the complete season.

There was some talk of continuing play only for the first half of the season, which will be over on July 3. The directors voted to continue operations at least until then, and when that time comes they'll decide what to do from then on.

By HUGH FULLEERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist
NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Suggestion we'd like to see tried: Charles O'Connor, Cincinnati Times-Star golf expert, comes up with an idea for an open military golf tournament this summer, which undoubtedly would net a nice bit of change for the relief societies or other charity.

It would only require about a week's furlough for the boys in uniform, he points out, and the service roster includes such crack amateurs as Bud Ward, Johnny Fischer, Pat Abbott, Willie Turnesa, Dick Chapman, Tommy Taller and Charley Yates and professionals Sammy Snead, Jim Turnesa, Vic Ghezzi, Porky Oliver and a flock of others.

Initial Error
When the Red Sox made a trip to Washington recently, Thomas William Oscar (Lefty) Judd turned his luggage over to a porter while he went to buy a newspaper. Losing track of the prospect, tip, the red cap approached Manager Joe Cronin and asked, "where is that two jay man?" "You mean Double X, don't you?" asked Cronin, thinking of Jimmy Foxe. "No," insisted the red cap, "I mean two jays; here it is right on the bag." Sure enough, the bag was marked T.W.O.J.

The Minnesota Boxing Referees' association has worked out a new method of scoring fights by which one point will be deducted from a boxer's score for hitting low, hitting after being ordered to break from a clinch, using illegal punches, etc. We've seen some scraps where both guys would wind up with about minus 40.

Service Dept.
It's Maj. Wilmer Allison now. The former Davis Cup tennis player who has been in the army about a year, went in as a captain because of his technical knowledge of "ham" riddle. . . . Torpedoman, third class, Harry W. Linton, stationed at the San Juan, Puerto Rico, naval air station is the same guy who was known as Pat Crowder, the racetrack boxing champ, up around Saratoga. . . . The boys really are learning to fight down at the Fort Bragg, N. C. field artillery replacement center. Instructors in the Tenth Battalion boxing program, supervised by Lieut. Jim Bruhl, former amateur scrapper, are Sgt. Earl Cady, AEF featherweight champ during the first World War, Jack Manley, former Ohio welterweight champion, and Mike Ronnan, former North Carolina U. boxing coach.

Last Word
Big Joe Vydra, the Chicago schoolboy ballplayer who has received offers from seven big league clubs, confesses he can't decide which club to choose. "I suppose I'll be the one that offers me the most money," he says. "Gosh, I hope it's the Yankees."

RAMBER CHASERS
MARGATE CITY, N. J., June 8 (AP)—An Army bomber was forced into a crash in the surf 50 feet off the Margate City beach because of lack of fuel shortly after midnight today but all five occupants were rescued.

12 Districts Finish Play For Hale America Finals

Santone Goes Up By Beating Tulsa Twice

By The Associated Press
San Antonio's Missions squared off in a third place tie with the Fort Worth Cats in Texas league standings by whipping Tulsa 4-3 and 5-3 in a Sunday night doubleheader.

Len Schultze's single scoring Joe Sauch in the thirteenth inning of the opener gave Manager Ralph Winegarner his fifth win of the season. Dallas downed Beaumont 3-1 in a six inning game that weather cut short; Houston beat Oklahoma City 7-4, and Shreveport and Fort Worth divided a double bill. The Cats took an eleven inning opener 3-1 and the Sports came back in a nine inning second game to win 5-4.

The second games of doubleheaders at both Beaumont and Houston were postponed because of weather. Bobby Dewz, Dallas catcher, tripled in a pair of the Rebels' runs in second inning. Houston and Oklahoma City pounded a dozen hits each, but the Buffs made the most of four walks issued by Singleton and Jones.

More Glider Schools For Texas Points

SAN ANTONIO, June 8 (AP)—Establishment of three temporary glider pilot training schools in Texas was announced today by Major Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, commanding the Gulf Coast Air Force training center.

The airdromes of the air force advanced flying schools now under construction at Lubbock and Waco will be utilized as temporary flying fields for the glider pilot training program, pending completion of a permanent glider school at Dalhart. A third temporary glider pilot school at Amarillo also was announced by General Harmon. The Dalhart school will be of sufficient size to accommodate the training and personnel, temporarily assigned to Waco and Lubbock. Those flying fields will revert to their original status as advanced twin engine pilot training schools when the building program is completed, perhaps late this summer.

Lieut. William T. Rives, stationed at Amarillo, has been named as public relations officer for the glider pilot training program for the entire training center.

Law To Protect Racing Pigeons

BATON ROUGE, La., June 8 (AP)—A bill passed unanimously by the Louisiana senate would make it a crime to kill, wound or hold in possession living or dead racing pigeons which are used in wartime to carry messages. Violation would be punishable by \$25 to \$100 fines or 10 to 30 days imprisonment, or both.

Lead Is Recovered From Trapshooting

COLUMBUS, O., June 8 (AP)—Marksmen fired approximately 9,000 pounds of 4-8 tons of lead in a three-day barrage at Ohio's annual championship trapshoot, but experts estimated 90 per cent of the lead would be salvaged. "Nothing is lost that would aid the war effort," said Ray Loring, manager of the Amateur Trapshooting Association which presents the grand America event.

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NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—The Hale America National Open golf tourney, being played to provide funds for the Navy relief society and the USO, also has produced a golfer knocked out by a billiard ball.

Charles (Babe) Lind, Big Seven conference champion, led the qualifiers from the Denver district although made unconscious for 15 minutes when struck above the right eye by a wandering cue ball while watching a locker-room pool game during the lunch hour.

Before the mishap yesterday he duplicated his 70 of Saturday but after the blow the best he could do was a 74 for a 214 that was one stroke over par for the 54 holes. Twelve of the 13 district tourneys that determine the make-up of the final field at Chicago's Ridgemoor club June 18 to 21 have been completed and the Los Angeles test gets under way today.

At its conclusion only 105 golfers from the 1,540 who started the three-tier competitions last month will remain. Eighty will have worked their way through both local and district qualifying meets, two Canadians will come direct from a Toronto local while 23 top-flight shotmakers and Crooner Bing Crosby are eligible by invitation.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, June 8, 1942 Page Three

Amateurs To Compete For State Title

DALLAS, June 8 (AP)—Shut out in the Hale America qualifying rounds, Texas amateurs will turn tomorrow toward the state amateur tournament opening at Lakewood country club.

Tall Raymond Gafford, Fort Worth professional captured top place in sectional qualifying for the National Hale America at Chicago by shooting a three-over-par 213 for 54 holes at Brook Hollow course Saturday and Sunday.

Three places were decided here and professionals took all of them with Harvey Fenick of Austin finishing second with 227 and Elroy Marti and Milton Damaret, both of Houston, finishing in a tie for the third spot with 230. In a playoff Marti won the place, thus making Damaret first alternate.

Second alternate and top amateur of the tournament was young Tyrrell Garth of Beaumont who had a fine 222, one below Jack Munger, Dallas amateur. Gafford and Penick said they would go to Chicago but Marti

will not announce his decision for several days. The state amateur, starting tomorrow with 18-hole qualifying rounds, finds Garth and Munger rated highly but with Harry Todd, the big Dallas blond, standing as favorite.

Women's Municipal Golf Tournament Starting Today

SAN ANTONIO, June 8 (AP)—Eighty-two golfers, including three former champions, tee off today in the qualifying round of the state women's municipal golf championship.

Mrs. E. H. Wohlfaht of Houston, winner of the event three times and runner-up in last year's competition, had established herself as the favorite. Other former champions entered were Mrs. J. Lee Wilson of San Antonio and Mrs. Guy LaRoe of Terrell.

The first important commercial seafarers were the Phoenicians. Ancient fighting galleys had as many as 16 tiers of oarsmen.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER



ACTION!

There's plenty of action for young men of 18 and 19 in the Army—and you can choose your own branch of service!

For every red-blooded young American who wants to serve his country, this latest announcement by the Army is good news. If you are 18 and not yet 20 years old, and otherwise qualified, you can now enlist for active duty in any one of the eight combat branches you select. The opportunity to choose will no longer be yours after you pass 20.

Perhaps you have been wishing you could get into one special branch of service where you can do the things you like best. In the Infantry, for example, there's a chance for you to become a ski trooper, a parachute trooper, a machine-gunner, or a specialist in one of many other fields.

If you have a talent for radio communication, you'll find interesting oppor-

tunities in the Signal Corps. And if you're mechanically inclined, the Air Force or the Armored Force will give you just the training and experience you're looking for.

Other branches which you can join are the Cavalry, the Engineer Corps, the Field Artillery and the Coast Artillery—each a splendid training for your future.

You'll be given every opportunity to learn and to advance. Men under 21 can now win Army commissions, and if you show qualities of leadership you will have your chance to attend an Officers' Candidate School, or you can qualify as an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Forces.

You'll like the splendid new equipment—cars, trucks, tanks, planes, guns—that you'll be using. And you'll enjoy the sound physical condition, the friendships and the thrills of Army life.

Without obligating yourself in any way, you can get full information and literature at the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station. Discuss the idea with your parents and tell your friends about it. America needs young men like you, and needs them now. Let's go!

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE
Post Office Building, Big Spring, Texas

FLASH PREVIEW

"The Flying Tigers"

Republic Studios' dramatic story of American Volunteer Fliers in China stars John Wayne, John Carroll & Anna Lee.



In need of more pilots for the Flying Tigers, Squadron Leader John Wayne persuades his friend John Carroll to join his outfit.



Carroll's boastful attitude and mercenary motives in joining the squadron soon make him highly unpopular with his fellow fliers.



He adds to his unpopularity by quarreling with Edmund Macdonald, who is trying to live down some mistakes of his past.



The squadron's antagonism to Carroll is further increased by his attempts to steal Wayne's girl, Red Cross worker Anna Lee.



Finally discharged for disobeying orders, Carroll later redeems himself by risking his life in a daring raid on a Jap supply train.

MEET THE STARS

With Vic Boessen

We paid scant attention to a certain unglamorized young woman in a blue business suit who preceded us through the entrance to the Sam Goldwyn Studios one day as we went there for a talk with Teresa Wright. We lost her momentarily in the inner honeycomb and then, as we emerged into a studio street—there she stood talking to a tall, tanned fellow in the inner baseball uniform; Gary Cooper. Well, office workers do sometimes get around.

We hurried on to our mission. There was a good story in this Teresa Wright. She had been in Hollywood less than a year—and that very quietly—and here she was playing leading woman to Gary Cooper, in the Lou Gehrig life story, "Pride of the Yankees." That was pretty good. Usually you stick around for a few years, getting your picture in a cigarette advertisement endorsing a cigaret you don't smoke; and in the fan magazines doing all sorts of unlikely things, most of them in a bathing suit far from water. Having done that, you finally go into the home-wrecking business out of sheer desperation at approaching starvation. Only those specially anointed by a kind fate get to play with Gary Cooper.

So Teresa Wright, who had made the grade, must be an extraordinary person.

This was further confirmed a few minutes later when it turned out that she was the unglamorized but attractive and wholesome girl who had beat us through the gate. It was good to see, for it confirmed an old copybook theory that brains eventually triumph over all else, even in Hollywood.

Teresa, born and reared in New York City, went from all high school to Broadway to Hollywood. That's about all there was to it. You can do that with intelligence, devotion to study, and proper ideals. Teresa's father, only other living member of the family, has always shared his daughter's aspirations. The pair of them used to sit and plan which dramatic school would be best for her. Now it doesn't look as if that will be necessary. The producer of "Life With Father" in New York thought she did well enough in that without dramatic school; and Sam Goldwyn must have been of the same mind, for he plucked her right out of that cast for the role she did in "The Little Foxes." She went on from that to "Mrs. Miniver," and from that to "Pride of the Yankees."

She was hoping for a little vacation, but vacations are hard to get when you're doing a good, important job. They're more for

Fashion Scene

By Margaret McKay

Everyone put on their party clothes this week in Hollywood when Natalie Kalmus (Technical director) entertained for Prince and Princess Archil Gourelli, visiting here from New York. More than a hundred from the film colony thronged the spacious Kalmus home with some of the smartest dressed women in the world among those present.

Virginia wore one of her trousseau ensembles (having just become Mrs. Paul Douglas) of black chiffon with a tubular skirt, pleated around the hem, and trailing vine-like up one side of the dress to the waistline in flouncy pleats. Very short sleeves with tiny pleated caps and a necklace of crystal completed the frock decoration, while she wore a black straw cartwheel hat with over-brim of horse-hair shadowing her cameo-like face. A piquant crystal fly, on the crown, partly finished off the hat trimmings.

Martha Scott was crisp and smart in a navy blue twill dress with peg-top skirt and pockets interlined with large navy blue and white checked taffeta that folded over the outside of the pocket. A bolero jacket in navy revealed a halter top in the same checked taffeta. Her hat's under-brim was also lined in the taffeta.

A multitude of flower-covered hats appeared on the scene with one in field daisies and another in bachelor buttons of purple and blue, but the newest and most venturesome in bonnets was the Jack straw with narrow ribbons hanging down from underneath the crown in pigtail fashion with little white carnations tied on the end of each ribbon. There were probably ten or twelve of these dangling ribbons and carnations.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Sharon Douglas dining at Chasen's in a bronze green lightweight gabardine with the dramatic new tabard style jacket (the type of jacket worn by the King and Jack on playing cards) interlined with black cherry colored taffeta. A quilted black cherry taffeta hat and pumps and bag in the same exotic new color completed the striking outfit. A lapel pin, simulating the "Queen of Hearts," accented the costume.

ABOUND TOWN: Claudette Colbert in an evening dress with black lace gloves and black lace capelet fastened at her throat with a jeweled clip... Martha O'Driscoll at the beach with one of the new "treated" cotton cloth bathing caps (this one in seersucker) that will replace our conserved rubber caps. The new turban styles are actually more becoming than the rubber version... Mary Astor at the Hollywood Tropics in a white crocheted pill-box hat with crocheted mood suspended down the back to shoulder-length. Claire Trevor with her Dutch turban caused a lot of excitement. It ties and drapes in the middle a la turban style, but loops over each ear like the traditional Dutch girl caps.

QUIZ BOX

Q. From Miss Nita Garibaldi, Vallejo, California: I would like some highlights on the career of Mary Beth Hughes, including her age.

A. Miss Hughes was born in Alton, Illinois, November 15th, 1919, and attended public school there, subsequently going to Ursula Academy in St. Louis. Upon graduation she went to Washington, D. C., with her mother and spent a year at dramatic school. Her mother's failing health brought them to Los Angeles in 1936, and after weary search she was signed by MGM to a six month contract and used in two small parts. A 20th Century-Fox talent scout saw her on the screen and she was signed to a long term contract in December, 1939.

Q. From Gladys Eisenbach, San Angelo, Texas: Will you give me a brief biography of Roy Rogers?

A. Roy was born Leonard Slye on November 5, 1912, at Cody, Wyoming. He is of American-Irish-Indian descent, is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 165 pounds, has blue eyes and blond hair. He came to Hollywood in 1933 to sing on the "Sons of the Pioneers" radio program. A movie talent scout saw him and signed him for a role with El Brendel in a series of shorts. But it wasn't acting; it was singing and Roy wanted to be an actor. Five years later he got his break—a role in a Gene Autry picture. From then on he became a fixture at Republic Studios, where he still is.



Barbara Stanwyck makes her next appearance, but not in this costume, in the Warner Brothers' "The Gay Sisters."

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO READERS OF "HOLLYWOOD TODAY"

The recent announcement from all studios in Hollywood, banning the mailing of photos to fans for the duration, will have no effect on our policy of supplying autographed photos of stars to the readers of "Hollywood Today". We have always operated independently of the studios, and select photos of the stars which we believe you would enjoy. In response to many requests for the photo of the late beloved star, Carole Lombard, we have been forced to re-order for an eighth time. We will send a companion picture of Clark Gable as well as the 1942 Academy Award winners, Joan Fontaine and Gary Cooper. It is easy for you to secure these, all you have to do is send 10 cents in coin or stamps to "Hollywood Today", Crossroads of the World, Hollywood, California to cover cost of mailing. ALL FOUR PICTURES for a dime.

Remember You Must Mention This Newspaper

JOE FISHER'S

Reviews of Previews

Shirley Temple's newest opus, "MISS ANNIE ROONEY," definitely establishes a brand new Shirley. She has passed that in between difficult age, and with the understanding direction of Edward Maria and a story tailored by George Bruce to her capacities as a developing actress, independent producer Edward Small finds himself with a picture that is outstanding entertainment for movie fans of any age.



Guy Kibbee, Shirley Temple and William Gargan represent the three generations in "Miss Annie Rooney."

The story is a simple and very human one chockful of chuckles and every so often a tear or two. Annie Rooney is a girl who lives on the wrong side of the tracks with her lovable retired policeman grandpa, (Guy Kibbee) and her erratic, improvident father (William Gargan). Her boy friend, (Roland Dupree), who is more interested in jalopies than he really is in girls, takes her to a dance where she meets a wealthy boy (Dickie Moore) who is so taken with her that he invites her to his sixteenth birthday party. It is the big day in her life so far. Her grandfather hocks his pension check to buy her a formal party dress, and from there on the action really starts.

Shirley's performance shows how far this astonishing young lady has really travelled on the histrionic road. In her more sober moments she shows a depth of sincerity that will touch you, and in the sequences where she teaches Dickie jitterbug routines she is charming indeed and very pretty too. Second only to her performance is that of Dickie Moore; and how that boy has grown! Mr. Gargan takes his role in stride while Guy Kibbee will warm the cockles of your heart.

"MISS ANNIE ROONEY" is entertainment that will beguile you and give you a lift. Take the children and their grandparents. You'll all enjoy it.

To her ever growing army of fans Ann Sothern's "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" will be a welcome treat, for once again the versatile actress scores a solid hit, ably assisted by Red Skelton, Leo Gorcey, Allen Jenkins, Donald Meek, Lloyd Corrigan, Frank Catlett, Fritz Feld, Ben Welden, "Rags" England, Frank Jenks and Pamela Blaker a cast which in itself carries the assurance of comedy skillfully handled, all plus an interesting story which director Roy del Ruth keeps loaded with suspense, but convincing withal.

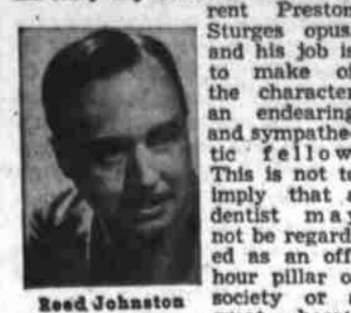
It's a typical "Maisie" role with the usual Miss Fix-it angle, as Maisie teams up with Red Skelton, a corny vaudeville man whom she falls for, after spitting with her knife-throwing partner when he goes berserk and decides to toss knives at womankind in general, and not for fun either. The scene where Skelton develops stage fright on their first big-time appearance is a wow and Skelton plays it for all it's worth. Other vicissitudes follow thick and fast, but, per schedule, Maisie finally gets her man even though she has to meet up with him again at an army recreation center where the boy-friend is a draftee and Maisie goes to town with a new song, "Cookin' With Gas," which she does amazingly well.

MGM also previewed "HER CARDBOARD LOVER," starring Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor, with George Sanders, Frank McHugh, Elizabeth Patterson and Chill Wills in supporting roles. This original French farce has been thoroughly Americanized and modernized and should please all of Miss Shearer's and Mr. Taylor's innumerable fans. Strictly adult entertainment.

On the Sets

With Reed Johnston

For his present role in Paramount's "Great Without Glory," Joel McCrea has a real job of work out for him these days. For Mr. McCrea is portraying an early-day dentist in this current Preston



Reed Johnston

Sturges' opus, and his job is to make of the character an endearing and sympathetic fellow. This is not to imply that a dentist may not be regarded as an off-hour pillar of society or a great-hearted boon to mankind; but within the four walls of his operating chamber he is commonly looked upon as a sinister figure.

Where Mr. McCrea gets his break, however, is in the fact that he is enacting the life of W. T. G. Morton, the Boston pioneer of the 1850's who first began experimenting with the use of ether to deaden pain. That alone is enough to earn him the moist-eyed gratitude of all humanity, and then for good measure he is expected to garner additional sympathy through his struggles with those skeptics of his profession whose ears were less sensitive to the bellowing of their patients.

But, as in the case of any pioneer, it is to be expected that some of his experiments will backfire on him, and it was through one of these mishaps that Director Sturges was gleaming some slapstick comedy while your reporter was visiting the set. In this sequence McCrea was trying his newfangled anesthetic on William Demarest, a well-intended gesture which presently went awry when Demarest, reacting the wrong way to the ether, suddenly went berserk.

"The Hessians are coming," he roared, and then, diving through the glass of a second-story window, landed on an awning and finally slid down into the street near a startled policeman. This drew a look of outrage from the constable, who seemed to consider such goings-on entirely out of place in a sedate Boston street of the 1850's. And presently the peace was further disturbed by two galloping horses hauling a coach that careened up the street, frightening the other horses along the curb. These horses, incidentally, rate a special mention just at present, since the word seems to have got around among them that they may be headed for a big comeback. They were acting pretty sassy about it, too, and one of them, waiting for the next scene, even seemed to be rehearsing his lines for a possible speaking part later on.

With tires and gasoline already on the ration list it may very well be that the horse will come back. But if any of them think they're coming back that far they're just kidding themselves. Mr. Sturges is known to be a man of daring innovations but, for the present at least, a talking horse has no part in his plans for "Great Without Glory."



Abbott & Costello's new leading lady in "Pardon My So-Song" is lovely Maria Mont

ERSKINE JOHNSON'S

Hollywood



Erskine Johnson

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: Hollywood's "beautiful hunk of man"—Victor Mature—is due for a ribbing when reel life gets mixed up with real life in his RKO picture, "Sweet and Hot." Mature plays an egotistical gent who gets drafted. In real life Mature is about to be drafted. Just before joining the army, he proposes marriage to his girl friend. "But how can all three of us live on \$21 a month?" asks the girl. "What do you mean—all three of us?" asks the surprised Mature. "You and me and your ego," replies the gal... Director Dick Thorpe, who has the most ambitious assignment of his career in "White Cargo," will carefully avoid the play's most famous line in the film version. Remember it? The second act closed with: "No matter what you call it, it's still mammy palaver!" The censors nixed the line.

Add decisive retorts: In Republic's "Lazylones," Anne Jeffreys returns her engagement ring to Eddie Foy Jr. "Here," she snaps, "is your ring. The country needs the brass" ... Looks like Hollywood is too serious about economizing under that \$5000 set construction limit. Two new films at 20th Century-Fox are titled "Twelve Men in a Box" and "The Man in the Trunk" ... Joe Reichman and his band replace Phil Harris at the Biltmore Bowl. Harris goes on a three month personal appearance tour, leaving Alice and the baby in Hollywood ... Billy Gilbert and Ken Murray will try to revive vaudeville in Hollywood, the town responsible for its demise. They open in June in a two day vaudeville show, "Blackouts of 1942" at the Vine Street Playhouse.

Carole Landis and director Rouben Mamoulian have discovered each other. They were listening to Harry Rosenthal's tunes at the Players ... Una Merkel, who has never been one, just sold a story of wallflowers to a national magazine ... Just before he was drafted, one of the Moomaboo waiters handed maestro Eddie LeBaron a special parody labeled, "Somebody Else Is Taking My Plates" ... Promised and hoped for: Lupe Velez hitting an umpire over the head with a baseball bat in RKO's "Lady's Day" ... Jimmy Hogan is celebrating his 21st year as a film director.

Bert D'Armand, managing director of the Max Reinhardt workshop, is up for a commission in the army ... Mary Lou Cook of the Merry Macs and Ensign Carl Hagen have discovered each other ... Ted Lewis debuts at the Casa Mana in June ... Monty Woolley and his prized beard are soon to part. He'll shave it for his role in "The Light of Heart" ... Typically Hollywood: Grant Richards playing the role of a public prosecutor who does his best to send Joan Valerie to the electric chair for a scene in a new movie. Joan is Mrs. Grant Richards in real life ... Garbo is in the doghouse with her fans in Sweden who objected to the moral issue in "Two Faced Woman."

Jack Oakie was telling Sonya Henle on the "Iceland" set a silly about a young man who went to a movie studio employment office and asked for work. "What are your background and qualifications for studio work?" he was asked. "Well," said the kid, "I've been working at a fruit stand for four years and they say I'm the best apple polisher in town" ... At a meeting of prominent Hollywoodites the other night, the conversation drifted to the part movietown is playing in the war and of the many, many donations stars, directors and producers have been making. A certain actor said he was fed up with giving away so much money. Veteran director Eddie Cline immediately put the guy in his place. "Well," said Cline, "it's much better than eating sukuyaki."

Dorothy Gish is listening to movie offers again and there's a possibility she and her sister Lillian will appear in a film together ... Recommended: Henry Blair's singing and dancing as George M. Cohan at the age of 7 in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" ... Martin Koneck, who plays a gestapo chief in "Berlin Correspondent," will have only three buttons on his tunic instead of the regulation four. The wardrobe department discovered the error just as Martin was going to a scene with Virginia Gilmore. "What difference does it make?" said director Eugene Forde. "Americans won't know and I doubt very much if this picture does much business in Germany."

KEN MORGAN'S

Hollywood Keyhole



Ken Morgan

Funny twist to the party given by Glenn Miller for the cast of 20th Century-Fox's "Orchestra Wife" and the boys in his band. Glenn rented the ballroom at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel and hired an outside band to play for the guests. As the party was nicely progressing, Tex Beneke, the lad who sings "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," wandered up on the bandstand and filled in with a chorus. Gradually, the rest of the war joined up and soon Glenn's entire band, including the leader, was "giving out"—while the boys who were hired to play finished the steaks!

Western heroes are really tough. While filming scenes on the RKO ranch for "Singing Guns," Tim Holt and his hero-in, John Barlay, spotted a rattlesnake about to strike a dog. Draining his six guns, Tim fired a salvo at the snake with every "blank" in his gun, while Joan grabbed a big stick and liquidated the reptile.

Director Henry King is having plenty of trouble with the talking parrot on the set of 20th's "The Black Swan," and the bird has cost the studio plenty of chips because of ruined "takes." The bird has picked up a flock of "set" jargon. Yesterday, while Maureen O'Hara and Tyrone Power were in the middle of a big love scene, someone yelled, "Cut!" and everyone stopped—it was the bird!

Ironie is the story behind the loss of a big part by Helen Broderick, one of the cleverest comedienne in the business. Called to Universal studios for an interview for the mother part in "Deep in the Heart of Texas," she was turned down by the director because she was entirely too young for the mama of the leading man, Broderick Crawford, who in real life is the son of Helen Broderick.

THE GOOD RUMOR MAN: If Jackie Cooper is serious about keeping this band together, he can get the job at the Mocambo ... Now it's Raymond Hakim and Margaret Lindsay who hope has invented a new game called "Blackout"—w.k. artist John Wentworth is illustrating it ... John Dettie, better known as Veronica Lake's husband, has been commissioned a Captain in the Army Engineering Corps. He'll be stationed at Seattle.

Victor Mature is a happy lad—he gets to show his bared chest in RKO's "Sweet and Hot" ... Marie MacDonald is the latest "P" hair-bob enthusiast ... Joan Fontaine has arrived—she plants her tooties in the cement in the foyer of Gramman's Chinese Theatre ... Lana Turner can be spotted these evenings ogling the "jitterbugs" at Club Trowell ... Andy Devine finally gets to dress—in "Love and Kisses, Caroline," "gravel voice" wears four business suits, a cutaway and a dinner jacket.

Michelle Morgan and Edmund O'Brien have been hitting the "dim-out" trail ... Carol Bruce has a Long Island wealthy sweetie but she ain't telling his name ... William Saroyan is trying to interest MGM in selling the contract on Connie Russell ... Arthur Murray says with gas rationing in sight, you'll be unable to buy gas for the car you can't buy for which no tires are now available—so why worry? ... Marjorie Weaver takes off for Chicago on a completion of "Twenty Men in a Box" to see her beau, Don Briggs ... 20th Century-Fox better start using Don Ameche in more pictures—his new contract makes him the most expensive on the lot ... Jerry Bergen spotted this sign near Santa Barbara: "AOTB died here from gas last year—22"

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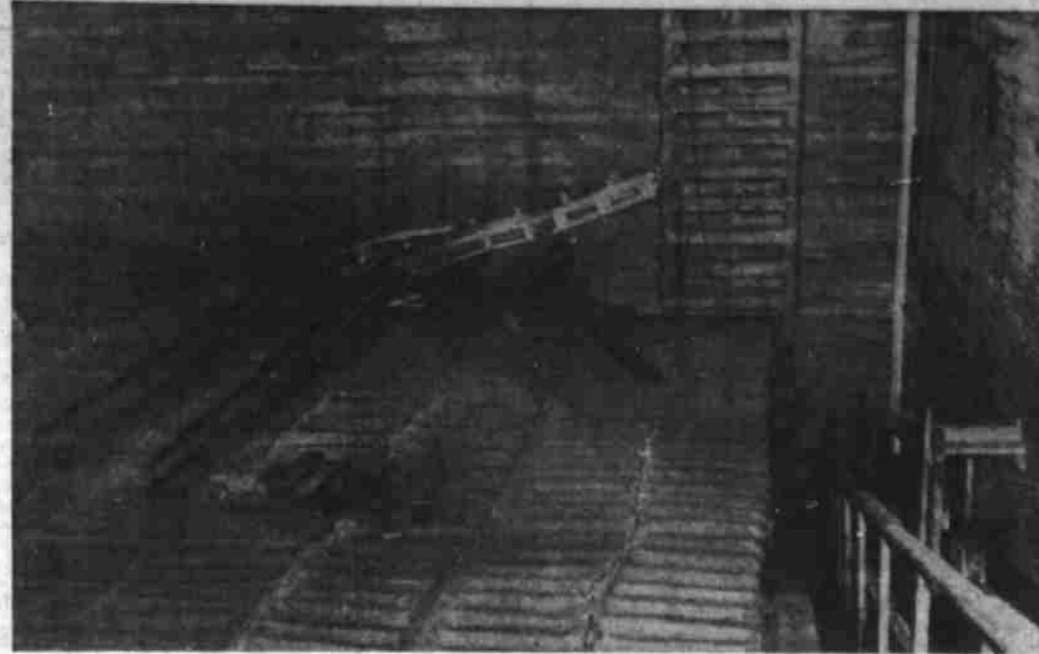
What started out as a natural by-product of a thriving furniture trade has blossomed into an active business of its own for the Rix Furniture Exchange during the past decade.

Instead of being a store-room step-child of the parent organization, Rix Furniture Co., the exchange operates in a modern, fire-proof building at E. 2nd and Nolan streets with a varied and complete stock.

The late H. L. Rix, founder of the Rix Furniture Co., also opened the exchange not only as an outlet for exchanged furniture through the parent unit, but as a medium where people in this area could buy and sell household goods of all types.

Over a period of years this has resulted in a variety of offerings which extend even further than mere furniture and furnishings, but which also includes such things as bicycles, stoves, rugs, certain items of yard furniture, hardware, etc.

The exchange is equipped to handle



A Reservoir Of Coldness—This is a glimpse of a corner of the ice storage room at the Southern Ice Company plant here, showing the stacks of ice cubes. The storage room has a capacity of 3,000 tons of ice, makes it possible for the firm to meet any sudden demand without depleting its supply. (Photo by Kelsey).

die furniture repair, and considerable following has been built up in this respect.

Delivery service still is a feature of the store, which is operated by Ellis Corum, manager, and L. A. (Arthur) Pickle.

Camp Bulletins Going To Scouts

Boy Scouts of the Buffalo Trail Council are this week receiving camp bulletins about Philmont scout camp. Even before the bulletins go out preparations for an overflow crowd are having to be made. The government has authorized transportation to and from summer camps because of the training afforded boys in developing physically, mentally and morally at camp.

The Buffalo Trail council has secured the use of Philmont, which was a gift of Waite Phillips of Tulsa, Okla., embracing 200 square miles of mountainous country, for July 14th to 22nd. Scouts from many states of the union have secured other camp sites on the reservation for periods during the summer.

Registrations for the camp are due at the Boy Scout office in Sweetwater not later than July 4th.

Southern Ice Company Offers Varied Services

Although its stock-in-trade is limited to ice and coolerator refrigerators, Southern Ice company carries on an interestingly varied business from its plant here.

Always receiving closest attention, of course, is daily retail delivery of ice to homes and business houses of the city, a service that is based on prompt, courteous and efficient conduct by the ice men at all times.

Another large item in the firm's business is the leasing of refrigerator cars carrying fruit, vegetables and meats through Big Spring on the transcontinental railway. A siding by the plant accommodates 20 cars, which can be iced almost simultaneously.

A third service of the company is commercial cold storage for almost any type of product. Capacity for this storage is great enough to accommodate almost any conceivable demand here.

Ice for its many demands is something that the Southern Ice Company does not plan to run short of. In addition to its huge daily output, the plant has a storage room which will accommodate 3,000 tons of ice. This storage is filled with surplus output during cold seasons of the year and makes certain that any sharp demand during warm weather will not find the supply lacking.

War Fails To Stop Fine Laundry Service

Although working schedules have been hampered slightly by the government's order that only one delivery a day be made to one address, quality has not been sacrificed in the service the Big Spring Laundry Company renders its patrons.

Since more people are coming to Big Spring, due to the air school, the volume of business is increasing. But the Big Spring Laundry is adequately equipped to take care of its share of the new customers.

They strive to give the very highest type of service possible, and the result is a very large number of satisfied patrons. People who send their laundry there marvel when each and every article is returned, because of the superior workmanship they receive.

The Big Spring Laundry points with pride to its large group of skilled employees. The workmen engaged in each phase of the laundry work are thoroughly trained and experienced and are constantly employing every means to give the utmost satisfaction in their duties at the firm.

The one delivery a day schedule has been accepted willingly by customers for the most part, for which

the management wishes to express its appreciation. Chief inconvenience of the schedule is felt among the business and commercial firms which patronize the laundry, but they are all cooperating, and are doing it cheerfully with the thought that it is helping America in her all-out campaign against the Axis.

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Texas Battalion In Java Casualties
WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Most of the Second Battalion of the 131st Field Artillery, composed almost entirely of Texans, was presumably captured by the Japanese when Java fell, the war department announced.
The outfit was commanded by Col. Blucher S. Tharp of Amarillo, Tex. The unit sent to Java was a Texas National Guard organization and included about 800 officers and men. The war department said not all of the men were Texans as a few came from other states and that some drafted men also were added to round out the full battalion.
The war department said the battalion has not been heard from since the fall of Java. The department declined to make public names of men in the battalion.

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Georgia Advances Wildlife Program
ATLANTA, June 8 (AP)—A game and fish club in every Georgia county is the new goal of the Georgia Wildlife Federation. President W. E. McNaughton says the federation would devote its energies to "building membership with a view of establishing a progressive and unhampered wildlife program that will make Georgia a better state in which to hunt and fish and live."
Lachine, near Montreal, Quebec, was named by French explorers who believed rapids there blocked a northwest water passage to China.

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Life Is Different In Wartime

One of the foreign correspondents of a great newsgathering and distributing organization returned last February from Europe, and traveled over a great part of the United States, speaking before clubs and civic organizations. At the end of his tour he had seen a fairly reliable cross-section of life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness characterizing our people a few months after we had been forced into war.

He found much to commend and little to criticize. One item in the latter category was civilian defense. He said that in all communities he visited it seemed to be a cross between defense and social service, including recreation, diets,

salvage, adult education, and "neatly everything else." At the time he spoke we had not included employment of fan dancers and co-ordinators of some half hundred so-called sports. He concluded that "If bombs ever begin to fall, these commendable peace time activities will not help to put out fires, dig bodies from under buildings or clothe and feed those who have lost their homes."

He thought money was still more important than in Europe and told of a registered nurse who was an airline hostess who said she would not think of joining the army or Red Cross because they would not pay as much as the airline. This was on a par with the woman who

was reported by a Dallas paper as saying, while she waited to register for the WAAC, that she would sure be glad to get into the service so she could buy cigarettes for ten cents. Fortunately not everybody thinks like this pair.

Maybe we are giving too much time and thought to social service which interests us though it may not greatly interest the men who are doing or are to do the fighting. We don't seem to be able or willing to realize that life is different today from yesterday, and that it will be different tomorrow from today. So much activity is based on yesterday's conditions, wholly out of place today and absolutely useless tomorrow.

UNFAIR TO LOVE

By Watkins E. Wright

Chapter 25
PROPOSAL

It was late when Kathleen returned to Linville. And when she parked her uncle's car in front of the house she saw Joe's car parked a little way ahead. Once again she felt that sense of panic—wondering if Joe were up to something. Now that she knew definitely that she was to appear with the summer theatre people, he was apt to start picketing her again—or doing something even worse.

Joe came down the steps of the porch.

"Hello, sweetheart!" he greeted. "I've been waiting for you."

"Really?" said Kathleen. "Anything important?"

"Yes, I wanted to remind you that I love you—and that I still expect you to become my wife."

"Good heavens, Joe—are you starting that all over?"

"I've never stopped yet—only I've just kept silent. Actually I've been thinking marriage all along. I haven't stopped a minute."

"Maybe that's the reason you were so long getting your play ready for reading."

"Maybe," Joe opened the gate for Kathleen to enter the yard. "What I really came by for was to ask you for a date tonight."

"Joe, I've got to study," said Kathleen. "You know that. You heard Paul tell me he would have my part for me today."

"Yes, I heard him. Did he keep his word?"

"Of course he did," Kathleen patted her bag. "I've got the part right here."

Joe felt a sinking sensation. He had to admit then and there—at least to himself—that all along he had been hoping that Paul would back out in the end, would make some sort of excuse, and that Kathleen would never get the part. And now here she stood facing him, the script in her bag.

"Couldn't we see a movie?" he pleaded.

"Not tonight, Joe. I want to settle down and familiarize myself with the girl I'm to portray."

"You could do that afterwards."

"Perhaps—but—Kathleen's eyes brightened—"I tell you what you can do, Joe. You can give me my cues while I'm studying!"

"Swell way to spend an evening. I must say."

"Come on in to supper," Kathleen said. "Lizsie'll feed you food, and you can give me cues!"

Cueing Kathleen

Joe hesitated a moment. "Oh, well," he said, "what's there to lose!"

He went up the walk with Kathleen. Lizsie, in the front hall, saw them.

"Oh," she said, smiling from ear to ear, "they's done made up their mind!"

"Lizsie, Mr. Joe's staying for supper," Kathleen said.

"I hope the notice isn't too short, Lizsie," said Joe.

"Lawdy, Mr. Joe, you ain't never no trouble!" Lizsie hustled out to the kitchen, singing, "There's gold pavements under mah feet!"

She remained in high spirits, even when she was told that there would be another unexpected guest for supper—Mr. Frank Vaughan having arrived with Ruby Howard. "I thumbed a ride," he told Kathleen and Joe.

"And I was delighted to stop at the sign of the wiggling thumb," Ruby laughed. "I needed company that had nothing whatsoever to do with the theatre."

"And I needed company that had nothing whatsoever to do with real estate," said Uncle Frank.

"That being the case," said Joe, "you two ought to hit it off swell together."

"We do," said Ruby. "Don't we, Mr. Frank?"

"Yes," said Uncle Frank, "we do."

Lizsie called them to supper just then.

Later, when the meal was over, Uncle Frank took Ruby's arm and went with her out through the rear hall. Kathleen and Joe lingered at the table.

"That being the case," said Joe, "I think," said Joe, "Sometimes, she doesn't seem a bit like an

Manhattan—Suicide Wave Sweeps City

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—There seems to be a wave of suicides and murders in New York. Almost without exception the suicides have been achieved through leaps from hotel and skyscraper windows. The murders mostly have been women whose bodies have been found in sordid hotel rooms and rooming houses in the meaner streets of New York.

I think I mentioned a suicide only yesterday, the one about the young wife who leaped from the 56th story of a building in Rockefeller Center, and who left a note, saying, "Darling, I can't go on." She was the mother of a three-month-old child.

There was another one today. She leaped from a window in West 46th street. "A pretty young woman," the police described her, who was frustrated in love. "Please forgive me. . . . I love you with all my heart. . . ." That's what she wrote. You found the story with a two-column headline on the front pages of the newspapers.

I mention this because a few weeks ago this column carried the following item: "A blonde young woman is found in a mid-town hotel with her head bashed in. . . . All she has on is a pair of black step-ins. Clutched in her hands is a shiny new quarter.—Stuff for an O. Henry."

Shortly after this appeared I received a letter from a man in a distant city. He quoted the item as I have given it above, and then said: "My wife is separated from me. She left the apartment where she had gone to live and I later heard that she was staying at the hotel in New York City.

"But what made me suspicious was 'Clutched tightly in her hands is a shiny new quarter.' This was a habit of hers, to grip money in her hands to keep anyone from taking it away from her—like a child.

"She is about five feet, nine or ten inches tall. A scar from a burn several inches long is on her right leg. Her hair was dyed black, or she may have returned to natural blonde. If this checks up, please turn this over to the proper authorities."

I quote this letter so that the

The Timid Soul



Washington Daybook—Congress Has Jitters

(Third In A Series)
By JACK STEINMETZ

WASHINGTON—Any constant visitor to congress in the six months since we were blasted into World War II would certainly have noticed two things: (1) That congress is as jittery as a mother hen with the shadow of a hawk flying over her brood; (2) That while the pre-war period was marked by the energetic activities of more than a fistful of fire-eating factional leaders, the war so far hasn't produced one outstanding Congressional leader.

To take the second matter up first, I have no intention of detracting from the efforts put forth by Sen. Harry S. Truman and his committee's investigation of the conduct of the war; of Sen. Harry F. Byrd, and his special committee's fight to keep down non-war expenditures of Rep. Carl Vinson and his House naval affairs committee; of Rep. Clarence Cannon, of Missouri, who, as chairman of the House appropriations committee, has invariably given a thorough analysis of all proposed ex-

penditures; of young Rep. Albert Gora, of Tennessee, who fought so hard for the Baruch anti-inflation program.

These men and others have worked hard, but none has emerged with Congressional laurels that would cause him to be pointed to as a new wartime leader on Capitol Hill.

As for the jitters, they are easily explainable and may almost entirely be attributed to the fact that this is election year, with a third of the senate and all of the house having to face the voters in summer primaries and a general election in November.

I think most observers on the Hill are sympathetic to the plight of congress. Six months after Pearl Harbor, the congressmen are facing a legislative log-jam, composed of nearly all the regular appropriation bills, that all-important tax bill, the \$6 billion dollar or more war department appropriation, the WPA appropriation, the final deficiency appropriations bill, the small business relief measure,

to mention just the outstanding. That ordinarily would keep congress busy for more than a regular session, yet all of these legislative hurdles have to be taken before congressmen can get back home for any concentrated fence mending.

The criticism that followed the congressional pension and X-card gasoline ration matters brought a counter-blast from congress the like of which has rarely been heard. Some of it was sane, some of it pure petulance.

One Congressman got so far ahead the other day that he wrote into the record a long defense of Congress' attitude toward the fortification of Guam, a criticism which I haven't heard for months and one which no one put forward very seriously.

At another time a senate leader declared on the floor he wanted it noted that congress had given the administration everything it has asked for—the first record I believe of any congress priding itself on having rubber stamped administrative recommendations.

Many Candidates In Local Lists Will Go Unopposed

With only a week to go before deadline time, Howard county's political arena promises to present a bleak scene by comparison with former years.

Half of the judicial district, county and precinct posts show incumbents with a clear field to date and in no case is there an office with more than three announced aspirants.

Of course, this could change before deadline time Saturday, but local observers figure that the announcement columns will see few additions this week.

District Judge Cecil Collins and District Attorney Martelle McDon-

Hollywood Sights And Sounds—Found: One Phone Producer--

By ROBBIN COONS

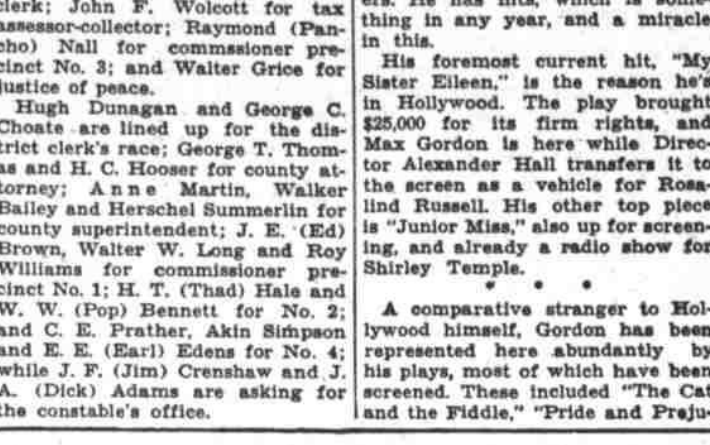
HOLLYWOOD—Max Gordon is strictly a one-telephone producer in Hollywood. One telephone in a cubbyhole office with a scarred desk where he can put his feet when he answers the phone—himself.

All this is highly irregular, for a producer in Hollywood is nobody unless he has a secretary or two, a buzzer, and a brace of telephones. Max Gordon is highly irregular, himself, among Broadway producers. He has hits, which is something in any year, and a miracle in this.

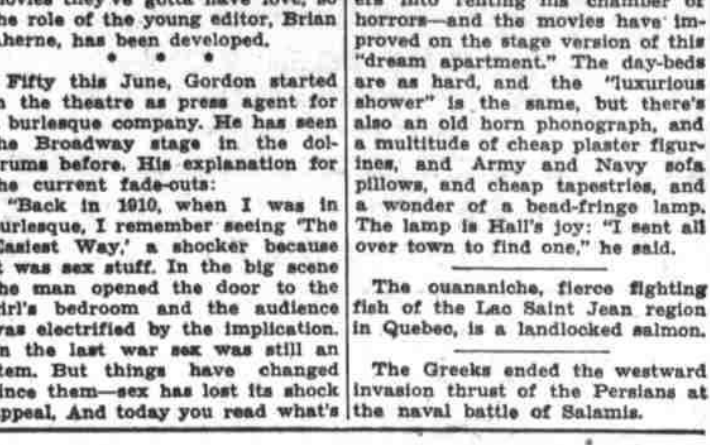
His foremost current hit, "My Sister Eileen," is the reason he's in Hollywood. The play brought \$25,000 for its firm rights, and Max Gordon is here while Director Alexander Hall transfers it to the screen as a vehicle for Rosalind Russell. His other top piece is "Junior Miss," also up for screening, and already a radio show for Shirley Temple.

A comparative stranger to Hollywood himself, Gordon has been represented here abundantly by his plays, most of which have been screened. These included "The Cat and the Fiddle," "Pride and Preju-

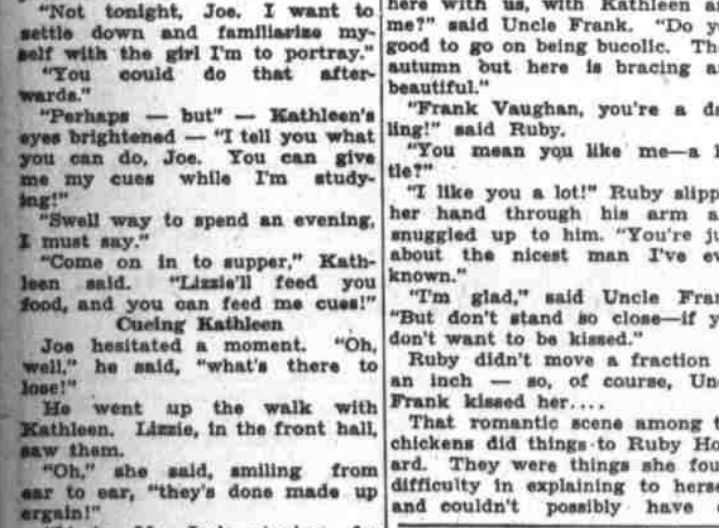
Blondie



Barney & Snuffy



These Women!



Supern



The Big Spring Herald

Published Monday morning and Tuesday afternoon except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1919.

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NATIONAL PAPER REPRESENTATIVE
Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Why, David—are you trying to say you want me to be co-owner on your War Savings Bonds from now on?



Patsy



Supern



Supern



Supern



Supern



Supern



RENTAL RESULTS SHOW THE POWER OF HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

Use These Columns To Make Your Sale Or Advertise Your Wants --- Phone 728

Buy Defense Stamps And Bonds --- DRINK Dairyland Pasteurized MILK --- NOTICE to FARMERS, RANCHERS! BUTANE --- ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS On Rubber --- BIG SPRING HARDWARE

"We Appreciate Your Business" CORNELISON'S Drive In Cleaners --- PERSONAL 5.00 And LOANS --- VACATION EXPENSES --- Peoples Finance Co. --- VACUUM CLEANERS --- FRIGIDAIRES, ELECTROLUX --- L. I. Stewart APPLIANCE STORE

Automotive Directory --- Tires are valuable --- ANNOUNCEMENTS --- LOST & FOUND --- PERSONALS --- BUSINESS SERVICES --- PUBLIC NOTICES --- EMPLOYMENT --- FINANCIAL --- BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FINANCIAL --- BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES --- MONEY TO LOAN --- F.H.A. LOANS --- FOR SALE --- HOUSEHOLD GOODS --- DELUXE Electrolux refrigerator --- CLEAN sterilized used mattresses --- LAYING mash, \$2.00 --- BABY chicks and started pullets --- LIVESTOCK --- MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE --- MISCELLANEOUS --- WANTED TO BUY --- HOUSEHOLD GOODS --- FURNITURE wanted --- APARTMENTS --- KITCHEN, bedroom, dressing room --- FURNISHED 2-room apartment --- THREE-room furnished apartment --- COMFORTABLY furnished three-room apartment --- NICELY furnished bedroom --- BEDROOM, nicely furnished --- SOUTH bedroom, private entrance --- TWO bedrooms suitable for 3 men

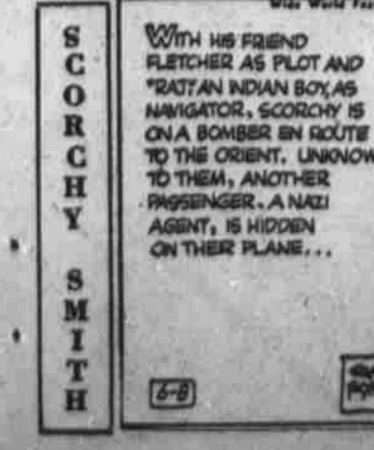
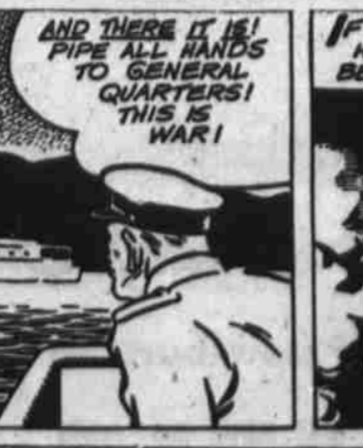
CLASSIFIED INFORMATION --- Legal Notices --- FOR RENT --- BEDROOMS --- NICE clean bedrooms --- BEDROOM on Willis Boulevard --- FURNISHED bedroom --- TWO upstairs bedrooms --- DESIRABLE bedroom --- ROOM and board for 6 men --- HOUSES --- UNFURNISHED house --- WANTED TO RENT --- APARTMENTS --- HOUSES --- REAL ESTATE --- A section stockfarm --- SIX-room house --- SIX room house for sale --- NICE 4-room home --- FIVE-room brick house --- FARMS & RANCHES --- BUSINESS PROPERTY --- TRAILERS, TRAILER HOUSES --- MODERN trailer house --- TRAILER house

Auto Parts --- 1/2 Price --- CHARLIE FAUGHT Auto Supplies --- TASTIER Children Really Go for Banner MILK --- Teachers At Stanton Named --- STANTON, June 8---Supt. O. C. Southall reported that the board of education had selected the faculty of the Stanton schools for next year.

To The New Camera As Well As The Old Timers Buy Your Furniture At ELROD'S --- Political Announcements --- The Herald makes the following charges for political announcements --- District Office --- County Office --- Precinct Office --- For State Representative, 1st District --- For District Judge --- For District Attorney --- For District Clerk --- For County Judge --- For Sheriff --- For County Attorney --- For County Superintendent of Public Instruction --- For County Treasurer --- For County Clerk --- For Tax Assessor-Collector --- For County Commissioner --- For Co. Commissioner, Precinct No. 4 --- For Justice of the Peace --- For Constable



MEAD'S fine BREAD



WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE UNFURNISHED house, 8 rooms or more. C. L. Nummy, 608 Runnels St. Phone 483.

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Crossword Puzzle --- Solution of Saturday's Puzzle --- 1. Boasting 2. Mashed fabric 3. Form of musical notation 4. Irish post 5. English letter 6. Mamel ornaments 7. Boy 8. Receptacles for coal 9. Literary fragment 10. Cutting implement 11. Boy 12. Mashed fabric 13. Form of musical notation 14. Irish post 15. English letter 16. Mamel ornaments 17. Boy 18. Receptacles for coal 19. Literary fragment 20. Cutting implement 21. Boy 22. Mashed fabric 23. Form of musical notation 24. Irish post 25. English letter 26. Mamel ornaments 27. Boy 28. Receptacles for coal 29. Literary fragment 30. Cutting implement 31. Boy

Farm Production, Manpower Topics To Be Discussed --- AUSTIN, June 8 (AP) --- Selective service and agricultural leaders will discuss mutual problems relating to essential agricultural production and manpower procurement for the armed forces at a series of regional conferences beginning in San Angelo June 9.

RITZ

ENDING TODAY

ENTERTAINMENT
WALLOP OF
THE YEAR!



Spencer Katharine
TRACY-HEPBURN
*Woman of
THE YEAR*
FAY BAINTER-REGINALD OWEN

Metro News
Cartoon—"Pluto, Junior"

RITZ

Starting Tuesday

Watch Their Speed! AS YOUTH GOES ON A RAMPAGE!



BARGAIN PRICES

Summer School Opens Tuesday

Summer session will get underway tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock for the high school and grade school pupils who enrolled Monday at the high school.

Approximately 21 students signed for high school courses and seven for grade school subjects. Schedules were made out and rooms assigned to the pupils.

J. A. Coffey will act as principal of the high school for the first few days. Wayne Matthews, who was scheduled for the post, went to work Monday at the airport as carpenter. School board meeting Monday evening was expected to name a successor to Matthews for the summer term.

Mrs. M. W. Paulsen and Reta Debenport will teach the classes that cover nearly all subjects except sciences and foreign languages. Other students may still enroll for summer work by meeting at the high school tomorrow.

Public Records

Building Permits
Geary Thornton, to move small house from Otischalk to 1207 West Second, \$50.

Marriage Licenses
Varnie Jones and Doris McGuire. Doris Milars and Effie Jewel Fisher.

Warranty Deeds
G. H. Hayward et ux; \$625 and other considerations; to B. F. Mabe; lot 12, block 5 of Cole and Strayhorn addition.
Jesse Bailey et ux; \$1,650; lot 10, block 43, town of Big Spring.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"... and these are my sealed orders for you... not to be opened till you get back to camp."

Officers To Attend FBI Conference

Sheriff Andrew Merrick, at least one of his deputies and possibly other law enforcement officers of Big Spring will attend a called conference on national defense investigations in Stamford June 18.

The meeting, which was originally scheduled for Abilene, has been called by A. P. Kitchin, special agent in charge of the Dallas office. Site of the meeting was changed to Stamford in order to honor Chief of Police George Flournoy, who is completing 42 years of service in law enforcement work.

Counties included in the meeting are Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Stephens, Nolan, Taylor, Callahan, Eastland, Mitchell and Howard. A feature will be a speech by Honorable Owen Thomas, District Judge of Anson.

All officers are urged to attend and lend every effort to complete annihilation of un-American activities in their respective districts.

First Strikeout In 140 Times At Bat

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—When Al Smith, Cleveland pitcher, whiffed first baseman Buddy Hassett in yesterday's doubleheader at Yankee Stadium it was the former National league's first strikeout of the season. He had been at bat 140 times.

Weather Forecast

U. S. Department of Commerce
Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Showers and thunderstorms except in El Paso area, temperature about same as past 24 hours.

EAST TEXAS: Occasional local showers, general to fresh winds on the coast.

City	High	Low
Abilene	83	65
Amarillo	71	57
BIG SPRING	83	60
Chicago	67	60
Denver	78	48
El Paso	90	61
Fort Worth	87	70
Galveston	83	72
New York	82	67
St. Louis	84	70

Sunset today 8:51; Sunrise tomorrow, 6:39.

The Fashion's 15th Anniversary SALE

... is the sale you should take advantage of. It means good quality at LOW prices!

for example:

Queen Quality SHOES
Beige and Colors
\$4.90

Seersucker SUITS
\$7.00

AVE! Shop Here Tomorrow!



SKEET CHAMPION
SAN ANTONIO, June 8 (AP)—H. Lutoher Brown of San Antonio finished as the high over-all champion at the state skeet shoot yesterday with an aggregate score of 487 out of 490.



New PHONE--515
H. B. REAGAN, Agcy.
Fire, Casualty Insurance
Formerly Reagan & Smith
217 1/2 Main

LYRIC

ENDING TODAY

Always Outnumbered... Never Outfought...

GARY COOPER
—in—
THE REAL GLORY

David Niven—Andrea Leeds

QUEEN

ENDING TODAY



Here 'n There

Jack Douglas, who used to write sports here, sends a letter from Fort Riley, Kas., telling of a thrilling blackout drive in a scout car at a minimum of 20 m.p.h. "Did you ever," he inquires, "try to tell a dandyman from New Hampshire how to drive six and a half tons of armored car through gulleys and breaks—all in pitch dark and with half tracks, tanks and motorcycles operating in the same area." He goes on to tell how he "captured" an "enemy" lieutenant in maneuvers staged in a blinding rain. But the lieutenant got away before the relief came up, and the Jack and relief were captured by the enemy and eventually rescued by a coast charge by their own forces.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage and Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson left Sunday for California to visit relatives. They will be gone about three weeks.

Mrs. Preston R. Sanders of El Paso is a visitor in Big Spring. She formerly resided here.

STATE THEATRE

Last Times Today

Barry F. Zanuck's
Greatest Production!
JESSE JAMES
IN TECHNICOLOR

TYRONE POWER
HENRY FONDA
NANCY KELLY
RANDOLPH SCOTT

Positively A Great Show—
DON'T MISS IT

THE WAR TODAY: Battle Of Midway Of Great Significance

By DE WITT MacKENZIE
Wide World Analyst

The smashing American victory over the Japs off our base at Midway—an affair that is minute in size but vast in defensive importance—must have far-reaching and perhaps decisive effects on the battle of the Pacific, which the men of Nippon started six months ago and now are finding difficult to finish when we are on the alert.

Indeed, on the face of returns thus far, so heavy is the punishment administered to the enemy off Midway that one has the rather justifiable urge to wave the flag a bit. However, naval operations also are proceeding off Dutch Harbor, and we shall do well to restrain our enthusiasm until we have the whole story.

While some points still are obscure, we get a fairly comprehensive picture of the general situation to date by combining the statements from Admiral King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, Admiral Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, and news dispatches from informed American headquarters.

The Japanese, combining necessity with strategic speculation, plotted to restore their prestige, shattered by their defeat in the Coral Sea and our unprecedented bombing raid over Tokyo and other cities of Nippon. They picked Midway and Dutch Harbor as the subjects of their attention.

In making this selection, the Japs figured that they could at least repair their damaged reputation by a hit-and-run bombing of these two bases, and if things went well they might develop the attacks into major operations. The point is that both islands are of vast strategic value.

The midget Midway is the outpost of Hawaii and Pearl Harbor, and since the latter is the key to the Pacific, the little atoll becomes a mighty important part of the defenses of North America. If the Japs could capture it they would have secured a base from which they could raid Pearl Harbor. What is more important, they would have a base from which they could launch a major offensive, with our west coast and the Panama Canal as ultimate objectives.

But that isn't all. You will note that Midway is a sentinel over our life-line to Australia.

Dutch Harbor bars the northwest route to Alaska. It is the guardian of the northwest approach to this continent.

The enemy naively hoped he could spring a surprise and not only carry out the face-saving raids but capture at least Midway.

But fate played a trick of its own. The American high command, blessed with acumen and knowledge of Jap psychology, knew for a certainty that a face-saving operation would be undertaken. Thus we were ready for the attack, and the descendants of the Shoguns walked into a trap at Midway.

It's quite likely that other operations, perhaps even an assault on Russia, were dependent on the success of the Midway attack. Thus the beating which our forces have administered may well have spiked an ambitious program.

Argentina Voices Protest To Axis

BUENOS AIRES, June 8 (AP)—Neutral Argentina is protesting to Germany and Italy for the torpedoing of the Argentine tanker Victoria in American waters, it was learned on high authority today.

The ship was able to reach an eastern United States port after the attack and Argentine naval officers made an exhaustive study of the cause of damage.

Argentina and Chile are the only American nations maintaining relations with the axis. The attack on the Victoria was the first on an Argentine vessel since the United States entered the war.

Demo Committee Faces Big Task

AUSTIN, June 8 (AP)—Meeting to certify candidates for the July 25 first primary ballot, the Texas state democratic executive committee was told today by Chairman E. B. Germany it faced a serious task calling for "courage which should not be lacking."

Germany, calling the assembly to order in the state senate chamber an hour late, apparently referred to the matter of deciding whether a vacancy existed on the powerful state railroad commission in the post declared vacant by Jerry Sadler.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 8 (AP)—(USDA) — Cattle salable 3,500; calves 1,100; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 8.50-12.50; good and choice grades 11.50-13.00; part load steers 13.00 and two loads 7.13 lb. heifers 12.75; beef cows 7.50-9.50, bulls active, top 9.75; good fat calves 11.25-12.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 12.00-14.00; most heifer calves downward from 12.50; yearling stocker steers 9.00-12.50.

Hogs salable 1,700; top 13.75; packer top 13.65; good and choice 17.50-20 lb. 13.65-75; good and choice 15.0-17.0 lb. 13.15-60.

Sheep salable 8,000; spring lambs strong, spots 25c or more higher; few shorn lambs about steady; choice carlot blackface spring lambs 11.50 down; good and choice grades held above 12.00, nothing else sold early.

Plane Production To Exceed Goal

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) predicted today that production of warplanes would exceed President Roosevelt's goal of 5,000 monthly by the end of this year.

Thomas, who is chairman of an appropriations subcommittee which handles war department bills, said he was informed that "amazing strides" had been made in the production of war material.

While Thomas said he had no official information on plane production, he was satisfied that the output was nearing 5,000 monthly and that the president's goal of 125,000 planes would be reached next year.

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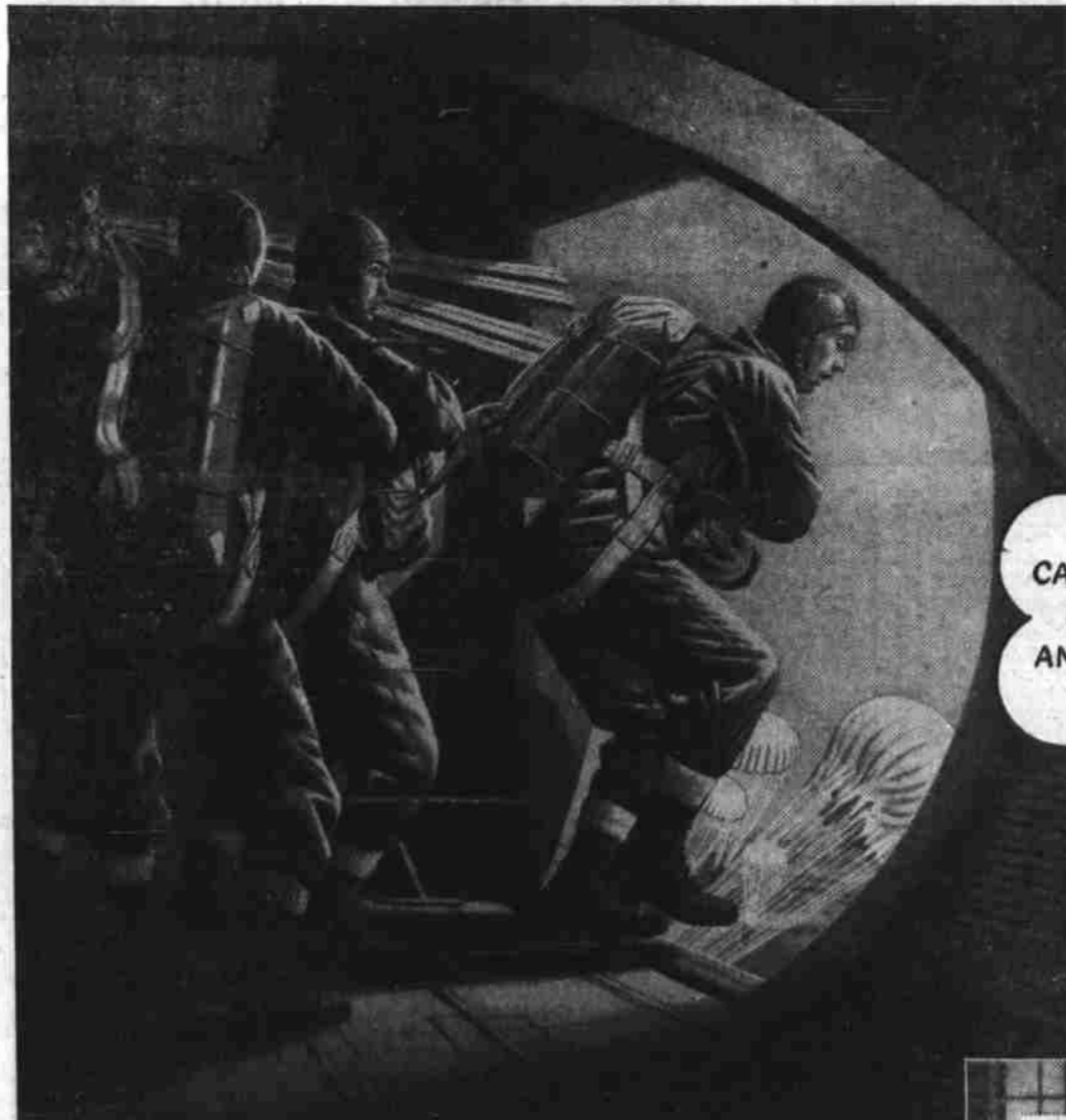
Greenbrier
GOREHAM STERLING
SIX PIECES FOR ONE PERSON
COST BUY \$18.68

King Edward
GOREHAM STERLING
4 ESSENTIAL PIECES FOR ONE PERSON
ONLY \$19.00

CHANTILLY
GOREHAM STERLING
SIX ITEMS FOR ONE COVER
COST \$18.09

IVA'S
Credit Jewelers
Iva Honeycutt
Corner 3rd and Main

YOU WANT STEADY NERVES to "hit the silk" in a paratroop attack



"JUMP" is the command that starts you on that headlong earthward plunge through space, but the real order of the hour is steady nerves! For these soldiers of the sky—for every one of us! So take a tip from the men in the front line. Their favorite is Camel—the slow-burning, mild cigarette. Make Camel your cigarette, too.

YOU BET I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THEY ALWAYS TASTE GREAT

★ With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

Important to Steady Smokers:

The smoke of slow-burning

CAMELS

contains LESS NICOTINE

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



"I HELP MAKE THOSE PARACHUTES," says Helen V. Lynch, Pioneer Parachute Co. employee, "and I can tell you 'nerves' don't go in my job. Smoke? Yes, I enjoy smoking. I smoke Camels. They have the mildness that counts and Camels don't tire my taste." Yes, for all of us, this is a "war of nerves." More important than ever, now, is your choice of cigarettes. Smoke Camels.