

WEATHER

Continued cool this afternoon; temperature tonight about same as last night.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

VOL. 15; NO. 233

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1943

Eight Pages Today

War Bond Score

Quota for March \$96,000
Sales to March 16 \$4,935
\$90.91 to go \$91,065



Hull Welcomes Eden—With a hearty handshake, Secretary of State Cordell Hull (right) welcomed Britain's foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, to the state department today for the first of a series of conferences.

Two Japanese Transports Blasted By Allied Airman

W. Lee To Air 'Whole Mess' About Allred

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—When the nomination of James V. Allred of Texas to the fifth circuit court of appeals reaches the senate floor, Senator W. Lee O'Daniel said yesterday, "I intend to review the history of the whole deplorable mess, which I predict will make the Ed Flynn case smell as fragrant as a rose, comparatively speaking."

O'Daniel added in a press release soon after the senate judiciary committee had postponed for one week action on the nomination of Allred: "I regret very much that this becomes necessary because it will involve higher-ups and others who think they are higher-ups, but who are, in fact, only political stooges helping to unbalance and destroy our American constitutional form of government."

WAAC Recruit Parley Slated This Evening

Big Spring women are invited to a meeting on the Settles mezzanine at 8 p. m. today to talk with an officer and auxiliary of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps about its recruiting campaign.

Mrs. Shine Phillips, county chairman for the WAAC enlistment effort, said all club women and any others interested in the program are urged to attend the parley. Attendance is not to be restricted to those interested in joining the WAACs, but those who will help carry the message about the need of the WAACs for more women should also come to the meeting, said Mrs. Phillips.

Lieut. Jessie Gardner and Aux. Elizabeth Allred will be on hand to talk with women about the program, and will remain in Big Spring over Wednesday to counsel with others who are interested in enrollment.

Thursday they will leave for a two and a half hour stand at Stanton at 9:15 a. m. They are due at Lamesa at 1 p. m. and will remain there until 4 p. m. and then leave for Gall for a stop at 5:30 p. m.

Cpl. Ray Noret, army recruiter here, said that there were many inquiries at a WAAC booth he and Cpl. Jim Wright operated last Saturday at C. R. Anthony's store.

'Slavery' Trial On In Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 16 (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Robert B. Hays of Bee county testified in federal court today that Alfred Irwin, a negro, was dressed in tatters, bleeding at the mouth and that his back and arms showed old and new cuts when the official found him last September on the Alex L. Skrobarczyk farm near Beville. Skrobarczyk, 62, and his daughter, Susie, 29, are on trial on charges of holding Irwin in conditions of slavery and peonage.

'A' Stamps To Be Good For Meats, Fats

When rationing of meats and fats begins on March 29th, the first set of stamps, marked A, worth 16 points, will be valid, the local War Price and Rationing Board announced Tuesday. Beginning April 4, and then on each succeeding Sunday throughout April, an additional set of stamps will be validated. All the stamps, from A through E inclusive, will remain in use all month, making a total of 80 points per person for April.

Essen Under Martial Law

STOCKHOLM, March 16 (AP)—The great German industrial city of Essen was put under martial law as a result of recent destructive assaults by the RAF on the Krupp armament works there and an official appeal has been made to the population to preserve order, it was disclosed in copies of the newspaper Essener National Zeitung reaching here today.

43 Car License Tags Going Slowly

Last minute-fits seems to apply to car owners in Howard county as the Tax Collector and Assessor's office reported Tuesday that to date they have issued only 770 passenger car 1943 licenses, 80 commercial licenses and 50 farm licenses.

Committee Action Would Repeal FD's Pay Limit

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—The senate finance committee voted without dissent today to amend the house-approved debt limitation bill to prevent any reduction in wages or salaries below the highest level they had reached between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15, 1942.

Dallas Man Named Arnold's Successor

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Tom C. Clark of Dallas, Texas, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be an assistant attorney general, succeeding Thurman Arnold in charge of the justice department's anti-trust activities. Arnold recently was named a judge of the United States district court of appeals for the District of Columbia.

British Make Some Advance In The North

Enemy Patrols In Gafsa Area Routed By Artillery

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 16 (AP)—The British First army in northern Tunisia, advancing in the Sedjenane area without meeting resistance, has occupied a strategic wooded ridge, and other Allied forces with artillery support have routed strong enemy patrols of armored vehicles in the Gafsa area, 200 miles to the south.

The artillery action in the area of Gafsa was accompanied by two heavy raids on Mezzouma airdrome, 62 miles northwest of Gafsa, in which the entire airfield and a number of parked planes were blanketed with bursting bombs.

Plan To Whip Subs Mapped At Parley

American, British, Canadian Commands Reach Decision

P1—PLAN TO—30 WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Members of the American, British and Canadian high commands have reached "complete agreement," the navy announced today, on the best methods of defeating the Axis submarine menace in the Atlantic.

Rotary Club Hears Girl Scout Talk

Frances Bigony, Girl Scout, carried the plea of her organization before the Rotary club Tuesday in an appeal for renewed support.

Four 17-Year-Olds Off To The Navy

Four 17-year-old youths, including a star from the Big Spring high school football team, were off to the navy Tuesday.

Man Drops Dead As He Hunts For Plane

ARDMORE, Okla., March 16 (AP)—A farmer dropped dead last night while searching for the wreckage of an army training plane whose pilot apparently parachuted to safety.

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The plane, reported from Perrin Field, Tex., crashed near the farm of M. P. Coffey, well-known Carter county farmer.

Ration Points Are The Same For April

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Ship Torpedoed

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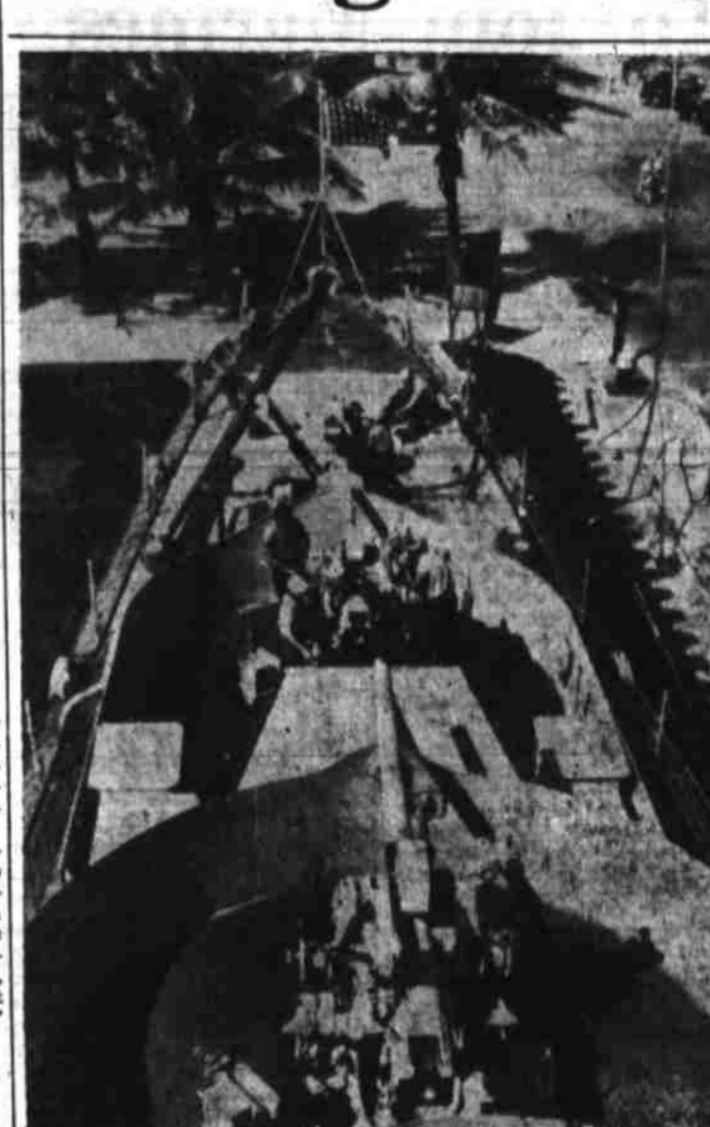
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Four Soviet Columns Moving On Smolensk



Destroyer Escort—Seamen aboard one of the Navy's new to the submarine menace, got her ready for convoy duty.

WLB Asked To Scrap 15 Pct. Pay Formula

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—AFL members of the War Labor Board called upon the board today to scrap its 15 per cent wage adjustment formula, adopt a new policy and guarantee decisions by majority rule within the board "without dictation" by any person or governmental agency.

Germany To Halt Jewelry Output

By The Associated Press—The manufacture of jewelry in Germany will be prohibited after April 1, the Berlin radio reported today in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

Standardizing Of Manufacture Proposed To Release Manpower

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Offered partly as a means of freeing more manpower for war work, a program for standardizing designs and ruthlessly trimming unnecessary trills from both civilian and military goods has been submitted to the war production board.

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Defense Line Established Near Kharkov

Moscow Admits The Evacuation Of Southern City

MOSCOW, March 16 (AP)—The Red army is continuing to smash westward toward Smolensk, the German key base of the central front, and also appeared today to have established a strong line east of Kharkov after announcing the loss of the Ukraine city recaptured only Feb. 16.

Freezing In Panhandle

Texas' fourth cold wave of the month of March brought freezing temperatures to the Panhandle today—and continued cold weather was in prospect for this area.

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Ed Murrow

talks to us from London

*Excerpt from broadcast from London by Edward Murrow,
commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting System in London*



DID YOU ever see an army—a battered, broken, beaten, bitter army—come home?

Did you ever hear strong men with the mud and blood still on them asking, "Where were our tanks? Why did we have no planes? Why no armor-piercing ammunition?"

Well, I have—twice. When friends of mine came home from Norway and Dunkerque.

It's not a pretty sight. But I can't help thinking about it today, when it's my turn to talk about War Bonds.

You have been told to buy War Bonds—to join a 10% club—to help yourself as well as your country, and get \$4 for every \$3 you put in. Those may all be good arguments. But from over here, things look a little different.

There are a lot of American boys over here now—hundreds of thousands more are coming. Together with their Allies, they are preparing to undertake the most difficult of all military operations—a sea-borne landing on the most heavily-defended coast in the world.

You want those boys to win. You want them to have the necessary gear—and *better* gear than their enemies have. You want bridgeheads bombed out for them. You want a fighter-plane umbrella over them while they land.

And if you want it hard enough to help pay for all the stuff those boys are going to need, do this: Even though you're doing about all you can, take another look and see if there isn't a little more that you can spare for War Bonds—*now!*

WHY U. S. WAR BONDS ARE THE SAFEST PLACE YOU CAN PUT YOUR MONEY!

1. They are obligations of the United States. If this isn't safe, nothing is!
2. For every \$3 you invest in War Bonds you get back \$4 at the end of 10 years.
3. They do not fluctuate in dollar value—are never worth less than you pay for them.
4. You can name one individual either as co-owner or as beneficiary *right on the face of the bond.*
5. Your savings in War Bonds cannot be lost or stolen. Each bond is registered at the Treasury Department.



EVERYBODY— EVERY PAYDAY 10% IN WAR BONDS

Meet The Bombardiers New York Leads In Number Of Cadets In New Class

As it has in previous classes the army, Frederick W. Markert, Jamaica, studied at St. Johns university, was an undertaker's apprentice in civilian life. He has a brother in the armed services. Brian Joseph Kennedy, Flushing, graduated from Palmer School of Chiropractic. He was a chiropractor in civilian life. Robert James Flood, New York, studied at Xavier University, Nova Scotia. He was an iron worker in civilian life. Seymour Sobel, Forest Hills, was an arranger for orchestras along with his regular work for a lower Broadway firm. His father is in the army. Harold G. Salter, Brooklyn, was a cartoonist by avocation, brokerage clerk by vocation. Robert J. Baker, graduate from the Rochester Business Institute, worked for Eastman Kodak. Leo A. Fink, Brooklyn, was a printer, has two brothers in the armed services. Lawrence Lifshus, Brooklyn, was a salesman for a fur company. A brother is in the signal corps.

Frank N. Musomesco, New York, was a stenographer and typist at a port of embarkation. Frank L. Steger, Jr., was a clerk and buffer plater, has a brother in the Air Force. Maxwell D. Preston, Elmira Heights, was a machinist at a defense plant in his home city. Victor Helfenbain, Brooklyn, was a clerk for the department of justice at Ellis Island. A brother is also an aviation cadet. Fatsy Rocco, Astoria, was an operator for a folding machine at a New York plant. Jack Krug, New York, was a dairy products salesman. Charles W. McCollister, Chateaugay, studied at Fordham and Niagara Universities, entered the service from school. He has a brother in the armed services. Samuel Pearshall, Hamilton, studied at Lowell Textile Institute, entered service after completion of his course. Edward J. Murray, New York, was a traffic manager for an aircraft plant. Turley E. Bird, Jr., was a material clerk. William F. Twiss, Watertown, N. Y., was a storekeeper for a construction company. A brother is a first class petty officer on a submarine.

SOUTHERN STATES
Robert M. Andrews, LaFayette, Ala., was an engineer and construction man in civilian life. A brother is with the QMC in Virginia. James H. McCall, Jr., Birmingham, Ala., studied at Louisiana State University where baseball and football were his sports. Bernard G. Keough, Pine Bluff, Ark., was a free lance fiction and radio writer. He studied at Fordham university. Two brothers are in the army. Leo Williams, Sale City, Ga., was a student at Piedmont College. Remy Bourque, Opelousas, La., has three brothers and a sister in the armed services. One of the brothers is in Africa, another is in the navy and the sister is in the WAACs.

George A. Bachtell, Hagerstown, Md., was a salesman and truck driver. He has a brother at Randolph Field. Ralph D. McKown, Lelano, Miss., entered the army soon after completing high school. A brother is an officer at Wright Field. Clarence M. Pearson studied at Lenoir Rhyne College, left to join the cadets. Charles S. Lall, Jr., Hickory, N. C., home of Pearson also, joined the army two weeks before his fellow townsman. William G. Smith, Jr., Aberdeen, N. C., studied at Lees McRae College and Edwards Military Institute, was employed at the PX at Fort Bragg.

Edward T. Jenkins, Summerville, S. C., was a theater manager, has a brother who is also an aviation cadet. David G. Bevin, Kingsport, Tenn., was an aircraft worker before entering the armed services.

No Use Going Meatless While There're Crows

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 16 (AP)—"I can't understand why the country endures meat shortages with ten million succulent meals going to waste in Oklahoma alone," sighs Jess Pullen.

"That many crows are feasting on the state's war-essential peanut crop when they should be eating the ration pangs of meat-hungry Americans now learning in some sections to serve up horses and muckrats," asserted Pullen, assistant state attorney general.

"It's time to revive the crowd-sitting fad of the early 30's. 'Why if we had the priorities for the dynamite and shot to kill them, I'd show you how to put a crimp in the black markets with the biggest blackbird market you can imagine.'"

Pullen was one who sang the praises of crow meat—"It tastes like roast duck—so loudly a decade ago that most dealers sold it, restaurants featured it and officials had their pictures taken exploring it hesitantly at luncheon clubs.

But the time-proven steaks and chops still were available then and crow meat sank quickly back into oblivion. Pullen scoffed that only "superstition" keeps it there.

"People have the idea these birds aren't clean in their eating habits. They are in fact cleaner than a pig or chicken.

"They are far superior to horse meat that you hear so much about.

"Then too, patriotism calls for use of crow meat.

"The government wants an unusually large peanut crop and these pests are probably the worst enemy the peanut farmer has."

THE WAR TODAY: Allies Must Reach Understanding

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The absolute necessity of maintaining complete understanding among the important Allied governments (which means a full exchange of information), as emphasized yesterday by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, becomes clear when one gets outside the orbit of Anglo-American agreement.

Thus we have Vice President Wallace expressing the grave concern that "unless the western democracies and Russia come to a satisfactory understanding before this war ends, I very much fear that World War No. 3 will be inevitable." And China is beset with many doubts.

Not only in China but in India, and in smaller eastern countries, there is anxious speculation whether the war is going to demonstrate that east is east and west is west, and that the relationship between the two is going to be on this basis of aloofness.

I was shocked to find the widespread fear that the charter may be designed only for the "white races" and that it doesn't apply to Asia. Some of the more suspicious minds even say that believe that Britain and America are planning to exploit the Orient after the war. I encountered many queries along this line in the various capitals.

So far as the United States is concerned, there is no strong disposition to charge her with having ulterior motives. The query is being raised, however, whether she will have the tenacity to carry out the terms of the charter.

But Britain and America aren't alone doubtful quantities from the Oriental standpoint. Russia also is suspect, though he remains an enigma to the east, as she does to many in the western world. Most of this doubt, and fear and suspicion is due to lack of understanding.

The uncertainties which are troubling Allied minds aren't confined to post-war problems. We are reminded of that daily by the "problems which grow out of questions of supply and grand strategy. Russia wants that second front, and China feels that she has been left out in the cold through the policy of making Hitler enemy

Beauty Parlor Operating In Defense Plant

DETROIT, March 16 (AP)—"This is the works!" exclaimed a pert, slacks-clad war worker as she looked over the ultra modern beauty salon not more than ten feet from her busy lathe.

The beauty shop was operating at full swing today at the N. A. Woodworth company in suburban Ferndale with a bookful of appointments for manicures, facials, number one.

Mr. Hull is right in his view that a full exchange of information is necessary between the Allies.

Will Russia expect to retain foreign soil for defensive purposes? Will the other Allies need bases in various parts of the world? Will subject peoples be given their independence under the Atlantic charter if they want it?

There are many other burning issues to be settled sooner or later. If we wait until after the war to deal with them, it may indeed result in another conflict, as the signs now read.

shampoo, and waves. The shop was designed expressly to help cut down on absenteeism among the 3,000 women employes who, working seven days a week and eight hours a day, found it difficult to get beauty appointments on their odd off-hours.

Equipped with the latest gadgets, the salon will be open 12 hours daily, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., to accommodate workers on all three shifts. In addition, women with good records for set periods are to be given time off during working hours to patronize the shop.

Complete with red and brown modern furniture, the salon also boasts a beauty consultant who will advise girls how to wear their hair and make-up. Facilities are available for giving waves, manicures and all such things important to women and especially to girls working on jobs where hands, skin and hair are bound to suffer.

Prices are the same as those around town. A shampoo and wave costs \$1 to \$1.25, and the like. The beauty operators are paid factory wages and overtime. They accept no tips.

Since 1919 more than one-third of the British population has been rehoused, mostly in projects financed by the government.

TOURISTS FLEE MADRID, March 16 (AP)—British flags flying from hotel windows and a celebration over the Russian victory at Stalingrad brought investigation by authorities that sent hundreds of wealthy French tourists scurrying from the French Alps resort of Megeve to other parts of France, a dispatch from the Paris correspondent of the newspaper Madrid said today.



for colds, coughing, sniffles and nasal congestion. Penetro, the safe with old-fashioned mutton meat base. Grandma used. 25¢. Doublesupply, 55¢. Demand Penetro.

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Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.50 a Year.
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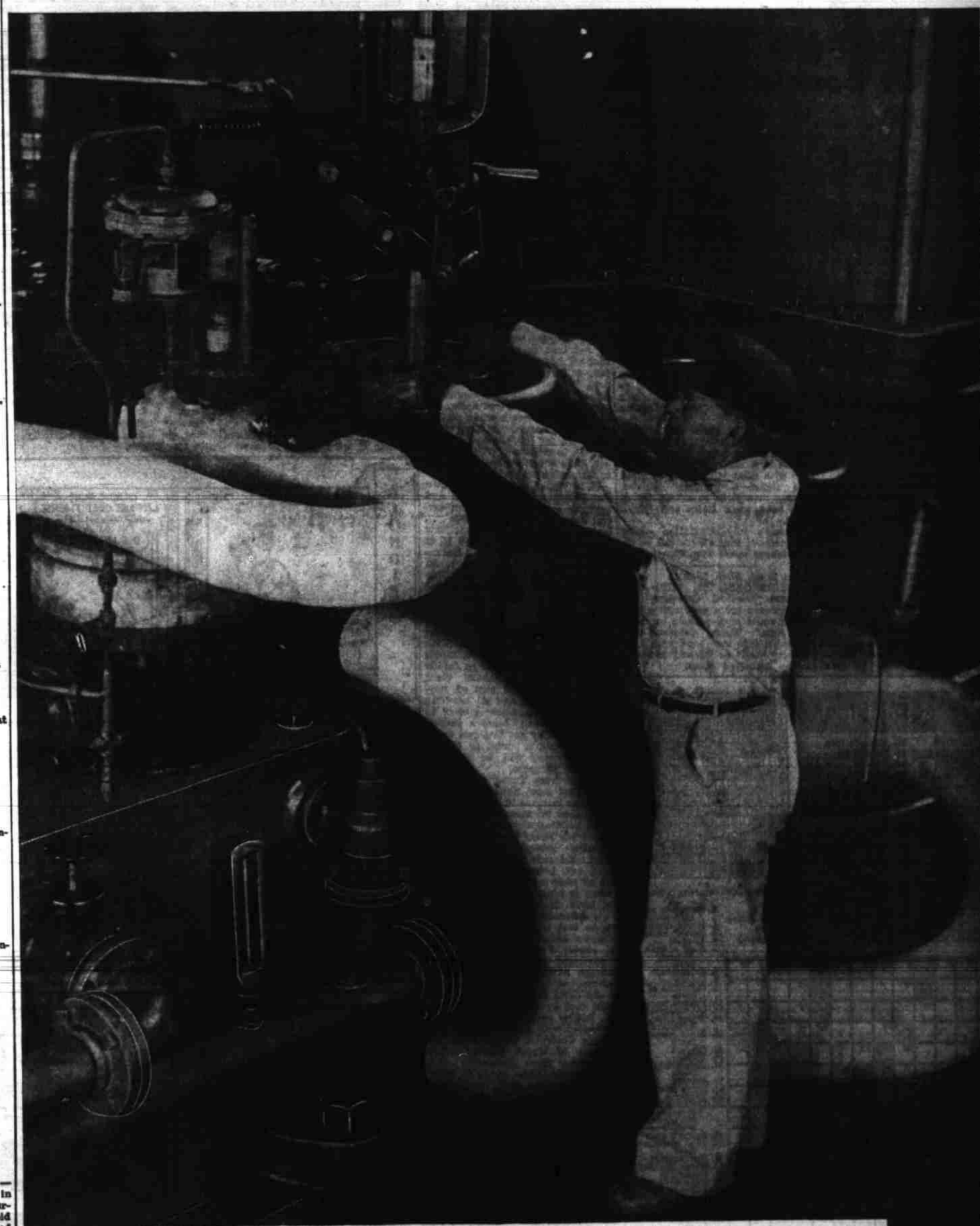
- Tuesday Evening
- 5:00 Minute of Prayer.
 - 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
 - 5:15 Rich Hayes and "Red" Connor.
 - 5:30 Foreign News Roundup.
 - 5:45 Songs for Servicemen.
 - 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 6:15 The Johnson Family.
 - 6:30 Confidentially Yours.
 - 6:45 George Duffy's Orch.
 - 7:00 Where To Go Tonight.
 - 7:15 "Men of the Air on the Air."
 - 7:30 News.
 - 7:35 Camp Berkeley Show.
 - 8:15 Impact.
 - 8:30 This Is Our Enemy.
 - 9:15 Sign Off.
- Wednesday Morning
- 7:00 Musical Clock.
 - 7:30 News.
 - 7:45 Musical Clock.
 - 8:00 Morning Devotional.
 - 8:15 Morning Concert.
 - 8:30 Pinto Pete.
 - 8:45 Vocal Varieties.
 - 9:00 Ian Ross Mac Farlane.
 - 9:15 Choir Loft.
 - 9:30 The Cheerup Gang.
 - 10:00 Sydney Mosley.
 - 10:15 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook.
 - 10:30 Yankee House Party.
 - 11:00 News.
 - 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
 - 11:10 KBST Previews.
 - 11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible.
 - 11:30 Red Cross Speaker.
 - 11:35 Navy School of Music.
- Wednesday Afternoon
- 10-2-4 Ranch.
 - 12:15 What's the Name of That Band.
 - 12:30 News.
 - 12:45 Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.
 - 1:00 Cedric Foster.
 - 1:15 AAA Program.
 - 1:30 Today's Devotional.
 - 1:45 Century Room Orch.
 - 2:00 Stanley Dixon.
 - 2:15 "Uncle Sam Series."
 - 2:30 Philadelphia Children's Concert.
 - 3:30 Bridgeport Ensemble.
 - 4:00 Sheila Carter.
 - 4:15 New Orleans Race Track.
 - 4:30 Treasury Star Parade.
 - 4:45 Superman.
- Wednesday Evening
- 5:00 Minute of Prayer.
 - 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
 - 5:15 Rich Hayes and "Red" Connor.
 - 5:30 Foreign News Roundup.
 - 5:45 To Be Announced.
 - 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 6:15 The Johnson Family.
 - 6:30 California Melodies.
 - 6:30 Where To Go Tonight.
 - 7:15 They're the Barrios.
 - 7:30 News.
 - 7:35 Mystery Hall.
 - 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
 - 8:15 Benny Goodman's Orch.
 - 8:30 KBST Band Wagon.
 - 9:00 John B. Hughes.
 - 9:15 Sign Off.

Fourth Stabbing In New York City

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)—The fourth stabbing incident in the city in a 26-hour period occurred early today when a 21-year-old woman was seriously wounded with an ice pick by a man on a Bronx street. The victim, Mrs. Katherine McConville, was taken to Lincoln Hospital. A 20-year-old negro later was charged in the case with assault and attempted robbery.

The stabbing occurred only a few hours after police announced that they had rounded up 32 boys and three girls, ranging in age from 16 to 19, for questioning in connection with the fatal shooting last night of a negro youth.

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"We Repair All Makes"
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SKILLED hands of trained men are the real power behind your dependable electric service. Employees of your electric service company are busily engaged in operating and maintaining power plants, electric power lines and other equipment that provide power for vital war industries.

The power system of Texas Electric Service Company has supplied during the present emergency all power requirements in the West Texas area it serves, because of the company's policy to provide electric service facilities well in advance of needs.

The electric power and light industry of the nation, under the American system of free enterprise, has met the heavy demands of war. This typically American industry, under long established public regulation, has provided America with more electric power than all the Axis Nations combined.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
J. B. THOMAS, President

Security Program Should Be Delayed

What was perhaps the swan song of the National Resources Planning Board, because the Congress has so far refused to appropriate money for its continued existence, was passed on to the Congress by President Roosevelt, with the hope expressed that the legislators would begin at once a study of the problems that will be faced when the war ends.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds— War Shortages To Take Care Of Double Features

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD The double-feature, ever with us; Edwin M. Goldberg, Edw. Pedro (Calif.) theatre man, writes to recall a Chicago experiment aimed at learning what the public really wants in its movie programs.

conclusion. The report contemplates that the Congress shall enact such laws as will abolish war and fear, ignorance and carelessness, putting everyone on an equality, socially and financially, for the social positions would be different with varying financial conditions.

Capital Comment Something Finally Being Done About Government Autos

By GEORGE STIMPSON
Herald Washington Correspondent
Bunch of us sitting around press table at Capitol, question came up who's most perfect gentleman in Congress, final vote was unanimous for Vann Lanham, of Fort Worth...

Finally About Autos

ment cafeteria business in Washington... Three Sweetwater men reported on way to Washington: R. C. Hoppe, city manager; Milo Roth, Board of City Development, and Ed. Ponder, prominent lawyer; will be on lookout for, maybe story in 'em.

Medium tanks require 500 pounds of rubber, while large bombers need more than 1,200 pounds.

Washington Daybook— 'New Models' Will Come Some Years After War

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, did one of the most beautiful jobs of debunking recently that I have heard.

ing to peacetime production we will have a serious employment problem. He added: "If the industry had to wait after the war is over until the engineers could develop improved products and new things; until the tool designers and tool-makers could make the tools; and we could get our plans arranged for production, we would have a very, very serious time with unemployment and probably our social-political structure can stand that kind of dislocation.

Mr. Wilson's talk wasn't confined to what the early peacetime cars would be. The new models, he said, probably would begin to appear a year and a half to two years after peace comes. He explained that engineers and designers already have lost about two years on the cycle of continuing improvement, testing, etc.

Isolation Island

Chapter 9
It was after ten o'clock when the bright tropic sunlight on her closed eyelids finally woke Landa. She lay in bed for a deliciously dreamy moment.

had watched the natives do, and accepting the humble palm leaf offerings of their native playmates to make his thatched roof. Last night O'Shannessy had intimated in his rebuke that she had forgotten her life here.

light-hearted surge of adventure. She was glad she was alone this morning, with neither Don, O'Shannessy or the buyers around to influence her first reactions to the Island. Whether it would be selfish folly, or whether it would be right to return to her old world of contentment here she would have to discover for herself—and by herself.



A FARMER ON HIS WAY TO THE BUREAU OF INTERNAL REVENUE TO EXPLAIN WHY HE HASN'T BEEN ABLE TO PAY HIS INCOME TAX FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Nondiscriminating
2. Servitudes
3. Masculine
4. Standalone tree
5. Geometrical
6. Adjust
7. Or
8. Arid
9. Take care
10. Lukewarm
11. Unwarmed
12. Circle of wood
13. Ray
14. Metal
15. Belonging to
16. Faced
17. Meadow
18. Optical glass

Blondie

Blondie comic strip panels. Panel 1: Blondie and Daggy. Panel 2: Blondie talking to Daggy. Panel 3: Blondie and Daggy.

Barney & Snuffy

Barney & Snuffy comic strip panels. Panel 1: Barney and Snuffy. Panel 2: Barney and Snuffy. Panel 3: Barney and Snuffy.

Patsy

Patsy comic strip panels. Panel 1: Patsy and a dog. Panel 2: Patsy and a dog. Panel 3: Patsy and a dog.

Anniversary

Anniversary comic strip panels. Panel 1: Ann and Rooney. Panel 2: Ann and Rooney. Panel 3: Ann and Rooney.

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Life's Darkest Moment

Life's Darkest Moment comic strip panels. Panel 1: A man and a woman. Panel 2: A man and a woman. Panel 3: A man and a woman.

