

Out-Numbered, Disease-Ridden, Hungry And Exhausted--

Bataan's Heroes Collapse

New Formula May Solve India Issue

Hindus And British Near Understanding On Temporary Government

NEW DELHI, India, April 9 (AP)—A general understanding on the main points at issue between the British and politically articulate Hindus appeared to be at hand today, with reported assent by leaders of the all-India Congress party and the Hindu Mahasabha to establishment of a national government for India.

Such a government would serve India pending the post-war dominion status offered by Britain.

Britain's chief negotiator, Sir Stafford Cripps, was understood to have telegraphed Vinayak Damodar Savarkar, president of the Hindu Mahasabha, asking if that organization of political moderates had any objections to joining a national government.

Savarkar was understood to have replied through the governor of Bombay, Sir Roger Lumley, that his organization had no objections, even though it still opposed a clause in the British plan allowing provinces to remain outside the proposed Indian union.

It was reported that the Mahasabha would get two seats in the national government.

Reports on the status of the negotiations with the Congress party, the dominant political group, varied between statements that "a general understanding is nearly reached" and that it was "as good as reached."

Local Crude Impractical For 100-Octane Gas

Lack of certain crudes in this area make it difficult and impractical for Cosden Petroleum Corp. to produce the wonder-fuel—100 octane gasoline—J. Elmont Mull, technical expert for Cosden said in an address before the Kiwanis club Thursday.

Explaining the fuel, Mull pointed out that it would produce 20 to 25 per cent more power if the engine is not reduced in size, or better still it permitted equal power in smaller engines, an important factor in aircraft.

Many plants, he said, are experimenting with 110 to 120 octane fuel, but that such potent mixtures would necessitate new type engines which might not be readily made without an extensive retooling program which might slow up defense production.

J. T. Stichter, accompanied by Helen Duley, sang several numbers.

R. L. Tollett, Cosden president and who was in charge of the program, explained a new policy of better employer-employee relations which he believed paid big dividends. Next week's program will be in charge of Harry Hurt and will have to do with the observance of Golden Rule week.

Copper Screening Stocks Are Frozen

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—All stocks of copper screening in the United States were frozen in the hands of retailers today by the War Production Board.

British Counter-Attack In New Libyan Flare-Up

NAA Chief Will Visit In Big Spring

Capt. Gill Robb Wilson, Washington, D. C., president of the National Aeronautics association and one of the originators of Civil Air Patrol, will be here during the weekend for the joint state-wide meeting of CAP and the Texas Private Flyers association, it appeared Thursday.

He advised Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the chamber of commerce aviation committee and who is in charge of the program for the parades here, that he and possibly others would fly from the national airport to attend the meeting.

At the same time came word that some 30-35 members of the Ninety-Niners—women's pilot organization—would come to the meeting, holding a special meeting as well as attending sessions of the TFFA.

The Ninety-Niners draw members from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and part of western Louisiana.

With the issuance of training operation directives, flights from several squadrons of CAP over the state were due to come, weather permitting. San Antonio officials advised Thursday that they expected several planes to fly from that area.

Plane reservations to date stand at 35 and personnel registrations at 81, said Dr. Malone. He added he would not be surprised if the number of private craft putting in here for the meeting reached 100 by Saturday evening.

Two British Cruisers Sunk

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—Two British 6-inch gun cruisers, the 10,000-ton Cornwall and the 8,975-ton Dorsetshire, whose torpedoes finished off the German battleship Bismarck little less than a year ago, have been sunk by Japanese bombers ranging the Bay of Bengal and battering at thin-stretched British naval communications to India, the admiralty announced today.

The shock of the loss of the two powerful ships rubbed the salt off the admiralty's announcement two hours earlier that a British submarine had sent a 10,000-ton Italian cruiser to the bottom of the central Mediterranean.

Marshall Talks To British Army Chief

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—General George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff, conferred through-out this morning with Lieut. Gen. Sir Alan Francis Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff, presumably on grave developments in the eastern Mediterranean area and on the Burma front.

Harry Hopkins, chairman of the British-American missions assignments board, conferred with William A. Harrison, war production representative in Britain, and talked with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Soviets Report Hitler Throwing New Forces Into Spring Campaign

By The Associated Press

Britain's desert armies, swiftly countering the threat of a new drive by 125,000 troops under Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, were reported seizing the initiative with attacks on advanced axis positions in North Africa today, while at sea, the British reported the sinking of a 10,000-ton Italian cruiser in the central Mediterranean.

A London admiralty communique said that a British submarine torpedoed the cruiser, which was escorted by destroyers and aircraft, and that eight minutes later the warship "was heard to break up and sink."

Premier Mussolini's high command acknowledged that the British were counter-attacking on the Libyan front, but asserted they had been beaten off.

British headquarters at Cairo said that British troops were engaging axis forces at Sidi Breghat, about 75 miles southwest of Tobruk, and that other British columns had captured a number of axis troops between Tmimi and El Gazala.

El Gazala is 40 miles west of Tobruk; Tmimi 20 miles farther west.

"The enemy did not attempt to advance further yesterday," British headquarters said.

On the Russian front, Soviet dispatches reported that Adolf Hitler was already throwing his spring-organized tanks and troops into the struggle against the "army" of tanks and anti-aircraft guns had destroyed a total of 445 Nazi planes in 10 days.

The Russians said 139 German transports assigned to supply isolated Nazi troops on the northwest front—in the bloody Staraya Russa sector where the German 16th army has been trapped for of the skies.

"Landing grounds in the neighborhood of Lake Imdin became a cemetery for German Junkers 52s," said the Soviet army newspaper, Red Star, adding that the Germans had transferred heavy aircraft from France and North Africa to help relieve food and munitions shortages at key bases.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters, which lately has been stressing Nazi offensive operations, reported tersely today that "various powerful attacks by the enemy were repulsed" on the Moscow and Leningrad fronts.

In aerial warfare, RAF bombers pressed their spring offensive against the Reich, attacking the key port of Hamburg and other objectives in northwest Germany as well as the docks at Le Havre in German-occupied France.

The British air ministry acknowledged the loss of six bombers in the night forays.

Gas Delivery Cut In East And Northwest

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The War Production Board today ordered gasoline deliveries to service stations in 17 eastern states, Oregon, Washington and the District of Columbia cut one-third compared with average deliveries last December, January and February.

The curtailment compares with a 30 per cent cut already in effect, resulting from tanker sinkings and transportation shortages.

In addition to the states already affected, WPB included the city of Bristol, Tenn., on grounds that Bristol was partly in Virginia— which is in the curtailment area— and partly in Tennessee, which is not.

The new reduction, effective April 16, will require proportionate reductions in gasoline deliveries during the latter half of April.

The seventeen eastern states affected are Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.

Meanwhile, Secretary Ickes, the petroleum coordinator, told his weekly press conference that rationing by use of cards might be avoided if the public cooperated in the filling station supply limitation program.

"If this works satisfactorily," he said, "we may go to Mr. Henderson (the price administrator) and say there is no need for card rationing."

Last Of City Water Warrants Paid Off

The City of Big Spring was done with its warrants Thursday.

City Secretary H. W. Whitney picked up the last of the \$30,000 block of warrants issued in 1927 for waterworks improvements, issued payment therefor, and prepared to write the obligation off the books.

Probably this will be the last such warrant obligation, for such sizeable issues now must come under the head of bonds, subject to a vote of the people. The warrants, payable \$1,000 on April 6 and Oct. 6 of each year, drew five per cent interest.

Use Of Rubber Further Limited

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Use of rubber covers or rubber sealing rings in containers for packaging more than 40 groups of products, including coffee, tea, tobacco, candy, spices and various sauces, was prohibited today by the War Production Board, effective May 9.

Beginning ten days from today, the order further provides, no rubber product or compound may be purchased or used for manufacture of glass jar covers for these products.

Big Spring Area Escapes Weather Ills

Rain Brings Only Good Here; Floods Threaten Some Areas

A beaming sun smiled on the fortunate Big Spring area today while spring rainstorms threatened to bring floods in other sections of the state.

Although snow fell for three hours early this morning, temperatures remained a fraction above freezing so that crops and fruit trees were not damaged.

Snow mixed with rain began falling at 12:30 a. m. today, continuing until 3:30 a. m. For about an hour midway during this period, snow alone was falling, but melted as it struck the ground.

Ranchmen reported no losses of newborn lambs up until last night, and the situation then was not generally known.

Some rural telephone lines were down north of Big Spring this morning.

An additional 40 inch of rainfall between noon Wednesday and daybreak Thursday brought the total precipitation for the week to 1.70 inches here.

Clear skies gave promise that farmers would soon be in the fields to start putting in crops under favorable conditions.

Elsewhere rains that began as a blessing to farmers and ranchers had caused four deaths and brought about damage in some sections.

The three-day total of rain at Tyler was six inches, and highways in East Texas were closed.

Highway 110 between Tyler and Troup was closed at Mud creek. Plagued slowed traffic on highway 15 between Tyler and Dallas where the Neches river was rising rapidly. Cypress creek left its banks to flood the Tyler-Mount Pleasant road near Glimmer.

The danger of flood at Wichita Falls lessened. Holiday creek and the Wichita Falls river apparently had reached their crests and were falling. Water Superintendent G. M. Norris said little additional rise, if any, was expected for the creek, and the Wichita Falls area was 4.25 inches.

Cold rain and snow fell alternately over the South Plains yesterday. At Lubbock, there was 1.58 inches of moisture within 24 hours, and it continued snowing and raining last night.

Amartillo's communications with the outside world were partially cut off by unusual spring weather disturbances which sent streams out of their banks and disrupted rail and highway traffic.

More than 100 telephone circuits to the Panhandle city were out of service. Emergency shut-downs of radio transmitters and receivers were rushed by the company from Dallas and Kansas City.

Four men working on a Standline lease near Nocona, marooned a day and a half by high waters, were rescued. Fred Schell, company superintendent, and two other men effected the rescue by means of a motorboat which approached the rig through eight feet of water.

Four privately-owned planes were damaged last night when high winds whipped them loose from their moorings at the municipal airport in Fort Worth.

Attempts Made To Reinforce Defenders But Many Ships Lost

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson reported today that Lieutenant General Jonathan Wainwright's force on the Philippine's Bataan peninsula numbered 36,853 effective troops when their resistance apparently collapsed.

The secretary indicated at a press conference that the bulk of this force had been either killed or captured.

President Roosevelt has authorized the Philippine commander to make any decision he deemed necessary in the light of events, Stimson said.

Stimson told reporters that latest reports from the Philippines indicated that Corregidor and the other fortifications guarding the entrance to Manila Bay still stood, but declined to make predictions as to how long they could hold out.

"This is only a temporary loss," Stimson said. "We shall not stop until we drive the invaders from the islands."

Stimson said the figure of 36,853 effective was in the report received yesterday from General Wainwright. He stressed that this figure included only the men fighting on Bataan at that time.

Excluded were American and Filipino troops guarding the defenses of Corregidor and the other islands, the wounded, nearly 20,000 civilian refugees, and some 6,000 Filipino laborers who were non-combatants.

Stimson disclosed that under the direction of Brigadier General Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war who is now minister to New Zealand, urgent efforts were made beginning last January 11 to reinforce the beleaguered Philippine forces.

From a base in Australia, several ship loads of supplies were sent to the Philippines, and part of these supplies reached Corregidor and Bataan.

"But for every ship that arrived, we lost nearly two ships," Stimson said.

Because of these supplies, the defenders were never short of ammunition, the secretary said, but had been on short rations.

Resistance Likely To Continue By Small Forces On Luzon, Mindanao

Stimson said he saw no reason why resistance by isolated, relatively small forces should not continue in northern Luzon, on the island of Mindanao and elsewhere where blows have been struck, aside from further defense of Corregidor.

The war department's sober early morning communique stating "the probability that the defenses of Bataan have been overcome" was the latest news the war department had received up to 9:30 a. m. Central War Time, today, Stimson said.

"Our troops, outnumbered and worn down by successive attacks by fresh troops, exhausted by insufficient rations and the disease prevalent in that peninsula, finally had their lines broken and enveloped by the enemy," the secretary said.

"We do not know the details of what has happened since that communique, but it is evident as stated therein that the defenses on Bataan have been overcome. "A long and gallant defense has been worn down and overthrown. "We have nothing but praise for the men who have conducted this epic chapter in American history."

Stimson emphasized also that both General Wainwright and General Douglas MacArthur, his predecessor, had nothing but praise for the Filipino soldiers who had been fighting side by side with the Americans.

President Roosevelt's message to General Wainwright, he said, was sent yesterday. In the message, Stimson said the chief executive expressed his "full appreciation of the enormous difficulties confronting General Wainwright and told him he had nothing but praise for his method of conducting the defense and for his soldierly conduct throughout."

Stimson said the president told Wainwright that "any decision he reached now would be in the interests of the country and the splendid troops he commanded."

The war secretary said he disclosed the exact figures for the effective in the final stage of the struggle because he anticipated there would be "great exaggeration by the Japanese of the number of men who have gone down."

200,000 To 300,000 Japanese Believed In Attacking Forces

Stimson declined to estimate the numerical odds against which the defenders fought. Earlier reports had indicated the invaders had at least six divisions on the peninsula. The total enemy strength on Luzon has been estimated at from 200,000 to 300,000.

The defenders had no air support of any substantial size recently, Stimson said, adding, "that is what made the outcome practically a foregone conclusion."

The secretary said the efforts to aid the defenders from outside were undertaken as soon as General MacArthur had taken his position on the peninsula in early January, when "we began to take steps to make his stay as long as possible."

See BATTAN, Page 6, Column 2

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See BATTAN, Page 6, Column 2

Federal Order Blocks New Construction

Building Here Must Stop Unless City Named Critical Zone

A drastic government order blocking virtually all new construction work, private and public, except for the war effort, went into effect today—and the ban includes Big Spring unless and until the city is declared a "critical area" because of the new flying school.

The War Production Board's order prohibits any residential construction other than maintenance and repair work if the cost is \$500 or more, forbids any new agricultural construction of \$1,000 or more, and specifies that types of construction—commercial, industrial, highway or utilities, whether publicly or privately financed—can be started if the cost is more than \$5,000.

Only exemptions are in cases where specific government permission might be granted. The \$500 limit refers to a 12-month period, and does not permit \$500 this month, another like amount the next, and so on.

Meanwhile, moves toward making a housing need for the flying school have continued, with a number of housing officials conferring with WPA representatives and an agent of the National Housing Agency. The latter, Joe Blanton of Dallas, whose office also issues priorities in "critical areas," said that this city's first step is to determine actual need for construction, this to be ascertained from a survey.

Government priorities under any circumstances will be only for housing a housing need for the flying school and military employes permanently connected with the school, and these likely would not be issued for some time. If and when Big Spring is declared a "critical area," priorities might be issued which would permit construction to house defense workers.

Those in charge of the survey here—and a listing of every available house, apartment and bedroom is wanted by the chamber of commerce—pointed out that repairs and maintenance jobs up to \$500 can be continued, and that perhaps several rental properties could be altered or put in shape for such a sum and then be listed as available quarters.

Wardens, Firemen Get Instructions

One hundred city and county air raid wardens and auxiliary firemen turned out Wednesday evening for the preliminary party which headed up a series of five classes to be given for these wardens in civilian defense.

E. B. Bethell, who helped map out that starting next week, classes would be held each Wednesday evening under E. C. Gaylon, assistant fire chief, and his staff of instructors.

The first class will be on salvage, the second on first aid, the third on knots and hitches, the fourth on use of ladders, and the fifth on incendiary bombs and fire prevention.

At the Wednesday meeting were 19 county air raid wardens, 50 city wardens and 21 city auxiliary firemen.

Horror Reigns In Air Raid On Unprepared Mandalay

(Editor's note: The first part of the following dispatch from Daniel De Luce, Associated Press correspondent in Burma, has not been received. His gripping, eye-witness account, however, indicates that a great area, perhaps most, of the storied city of Mandalay has been laid waste by Japanese bombers with unchallenged control of the skies. (De Luce's story presumably refers to an attack April 8 which the British have said caused no military damage.)

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ALLIED ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN BURMA (Delayed) (AP)

The drone of enemy planes almost overhead was the only warning that Mandalay's quarter million inhabitants received of impending danger. Sticks of bombs exploded with ear-splitting thunder before more than a few persons could dive into narrow slit trenches which provide inadequate shelter from air attack.

Bomb fragments rained down on the squall, seeming Indian and coolie refugees camped on the north side of the railway yards. Two corners of a big brick civil hospital and buildings near the station were blasted into dusty rubble.

A line of bungalows behind the hospital was smashed to bits. The tile roof of the Princess of Wales hospital in the same street was blown in.

One wave of bombers finished their work and as fires mushroomed in scores of wrecked buildings a second wave came over. There was no opposition.

The hot breeze that usually fans dusty, sprawling Mandalay at midday spread the flames swiftly through block after block of the dense wooden tenements of Chinatown and into palm-fringed Buddhist monasteries where blazing timbered shrines crashed down on recumbent statues of Buddha.

The fire spread eastward into a district of elegant two-story bungalows owned by rich Burmese.

Lepers fled from the Wesleyan and Catholic asylums.

Blazes sprang up around the Methodist and Baptist churches and the Catholic cathedral. They all were soon smothered.

Inside the Mandalay fortress, the

hospital and barracks in the southeast corner caught fire. Sweating Indian riflemen bore the wounded to safety on their backs.

Under a rain of embers, screaming, burning men, women and children flung themselves through the purple water hazy clouds into the fortress' shallow moat.

Engineers, in fierce heat, planted dynamite charges and blew up buildings in an attempt to limit the holocaust before all Mandalay was destroyed.

British army engineers and British and Indian crews saved hundreds of freight cars. Wounded men helped carry out the salvage job.

A British captain with a bomb splinter in his right arm filled my jeep with gasoline opposite a

burning two-story Indian foodstore and told me of a detour which would let me deeper into the fire area.

"You can sling a stretcher across the jeep," he said. "There are people lying around in the streets in the middle of that bloody thing."

I drove through an alley near the five-story radio tower headquarters and raced along the east side of the native bazaar which had not yet burned, although shops across the way were crackling and the jeep had to dodge hot sheets of tin roofing falling on the sticky asphalt road.

The bodies of dead bullocks swollen drumhead tight littered the way. By a pole of wire under a telephone pole I saw

the bodies of two Indians. Their legs were burned to stumps.

A decapitated Burman woman lay sprawled by the drain in front of a native teashop.

Two priests, protecting their shaven heads with flaps of their orange robes, stood by a garden wall staring mutely at the disaster.

Near the American Baptist boys school, at the edge of the southern limits of the fire, another jeep rolled up driven by a smoke-grimed British captain.

"I'm with the sappers but got separated from my unit," he said, "so I started ambulancing."

A thousand yards into the fire, at the corner of 59th street and 51st road, two wounded, staggering Chinese appeared. One held

up the fingers of both his hands. He was telling me there were ten more in the neighborhood.

Both floors of the American Baptist Mission's little Memorial hospital were filled with victims, Indians, Burmese and Chinese. More arrived in what seemed to be an unending procession of horror.

In the corridors and in every room lay unwhispering rows of gray-haired Indians, coolies in dirty loin cloths, naked Burmese children and pantalooned Chinese girls with stared faces and smashed heads and limbs.

D. O. Smith, a missionary teacher from Long Beach, Calif., lifted from a stretcher an Indian boy who had just died.

Gordon S. Jury and his wife,

elderly medical volunteers from Hamilton, O., knelt on their knees praying blood for the wounded.

The wounded driver of a Burmese civil defense ambulance, whose own wife and child were killed in the raid, followed me into the hospital yard.

"One little bit of warning would have saved hundreds of lives," he stammered. "No real air raid shelters . . . no planes to defend us . . . we are left cornered rats at the mercy of these Japanese. A handful of volunteers are about the only people standing between the wounded and death. Why is it that the poor and the helpless are the ones killed in this war?"

Magazines Wanted For Troop Trains

Local residents were reminded Wednesday by VFW Auxiliary of officials that the supply of magazines

for the troop trains has been exhausted. Magazines are collected at the shoe shop in the Douglas hotel building. Fiction, picture magazines, and all new and up to date magazines are acceptable.

'One-To-Three' Pictures Will Close This Week

Rainy weather cut down on the number of entries in the Personality Child contest Wednesday but new appointments were made for today and throughout the week for the second age group of over one year and under three division.

Johnnie Marie Rhodes, year and four months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rhodes, was first to be photographed for the day. Mary Ann Nugent, year and three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Nugent; James Howard Stephens, year and two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stephens, and Robert Evans Holladay, year and ten months old son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Holladay, were all photographed for the event.

Entries for the second age group will close Saturday at the Kelsey Studio and parents were reminded to make appointments for their children in this group before the last day.

Musical Program At Masonic Meeting

A special musical program has been arranged for a meeting of the Masonic lodge this evening, at the Masonic hall, features to include selections by a local quartet. The session will begin at 7:30. All members are urged to attend and the public is invited.

The Matanuska agricultural colony of Alaska has a growing season of about 115 frost-free days per year.



In Concert Here—The Libbey family band from California will be featured in an evangelistic band concert at the Main Street Church of God Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock. The band composed of ten members of one family will play marches and hymns. String and vocal numbers including a girls trio will precede the Bible message. Billed as an old fashioned family preaching the old fashioned gospel, the group urge that parents bring their children to this unique and interesting program.

Frank Pool To Close Out After 36 Years Here

After nearly a half century in the food merchandising business, Frank Pool thinks it's about time to take a rest.

The veteran food store man thus has revealed plans to close out his stock in Big Spring, and is announcing in today's Herald a close-out sale with all items at special prices.

Disposal of his store will mean the termination of the oldest food store continuously operated by one man in Big Spring. Pool having been in business here for 36 years. His place is located at 417 East Third street, across from Shroyer Motor company.

"We are planning a special sale as one means of appreciation for the patronage and friendship we have enjoyed through 36 years of business in Big Spring," Pool said. Over a long period, it has been a pleasure to serve Big Spring people," Pool said that his store-wide sale included many items at a price below replacement cost.

Solons Talk At Eastex Rally

SULPHUR SPRINGS, April 3. (AP)—Thousands of unity-minded Texans bent on hearing from congressional leaders a direct report on arms production gathered here today at a rally designed to weld public opinion of the state solidly behind the war effort.

The principal speakers were Rep. Sam Rayburn of Bonham, speaker of the national house of representatives, and Rep. Wright Pitman of Texarkana, both of whom are in the state during the congressional Easter recess.

Special trains and buses from north and northeast Texas cities braved high water and adverse weather to converge here for the rally scheduled to start at 3 p. m. with a parade. Several hundred came from Dallas in a special train carrying political and business leaders from central and north Texas.

The unity rally was called several weeks ago after a meeting of 27 business and professional men here. They passed a resolution calling for unity instead of indignation and for full support of congress and the president in the war effort.

Prime movers behind the win-the-war gathering were J. K. Brim, Texas democratic party leader; County Judge W. B. Kitts; and Charles E. Ashcroft, Hopkins county chairman of war savings stamp and bond sales.

Expected for the rally were Attorney General Gerald Mann; Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson; Myron Bialock, national democratic committeeman from Texas; Frank Scofield, state director of war stamp and bond sales, and other political and business leaders.

Stores and schools here and in other northeast Texas cities closed for the occasion.

America's Triumph Assured, Is Result Of Club Debate

Indulging in a forum type of meeting, Lions club members Wednesday argued whether America has something which will enable it to overcome the fanaticism of Shintoism, the patriotic religion of Japan.

Joe Pond led the discussions, giving background material on the origin and conceptions of the Shinto religion, how it teaches divinity of the emperor and that death is better than failure of any enterprise undertaken in the emperor's name.

More than a dozen members of the club engaged in what turned

out to be a pretty one-sided debate, and finally concluded that America's calm faith in its democracy, its love of freedom and Christianity would meet the test when soldiers of this nation are pitted in comparable force against the Japanese.

Reduced Travel Hits State's Gas Tax Revenues

George Sheppard, Texas' popular comptroller, was on one of his periodic visits to Big Spring Thursday, this time to study effects of wartime travel restrictions on the state's gasoline tax revenues.

Sheppard pointed out that state gasoline tax collections for March were \$300,000 under the total of March, 1941, and that last month was the first since enactment of the levy in 1933 in which gas tax revenues had not gained over the corresponding month of the previous year. It is reasonable to conclude, Sheppard said, that further declines in revenues will be shown this year and next.

The comptroller is studying to what extent the state highway bond assumption program will be affected by the curtailed revenues.

Market Strong In Livestock Auction

Although inclement weather limited the number of offerings, sales were exceptionally good at Wednesday's auction of the Big Spring Livestock Commission company. Buying representatives of packing houses were on hand to pay good prices for better classes.

With the market strong, the

turnover reached about \$19,000, with some 400 head going through the pens. Stockers hit a top of \$14.25. Other prices: cows, \$10.50; canners and cutters, \$10.75; bulls, up to \$10; and fat butcher yearlings up to \$12.00.

Midway Island is only about a mile and a quarter long and three quarters of a mile wide.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache When disorder of kidney function results in backache, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pain, leg pain, loss of pep and energy, getting up late, irritability, indigestion, etc. The backache and stiffness. Frequent or steady passage with burning and itching sensation. There is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney troubles that afflict our people from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

But the most important thing of all, he used to say, "is to remember who's Boss!" "You may think you are Boss of your business... but you're not. The Public, your customers, are the real bosses... and you've got to run your business the way they want it."

Well... the brewers feel the same way about it. They don't want their beer sold in wrong surroundings. They know it doesn't pay. And they know it hurts the good name of beer. I was reading the other day how the brewers and the beer distributors work together and cooperate with law enforcement authorities. The idea is to make careless beer retailers clean up their places and practices... or close up.

It's a good plan... and it seems to me it ought to work. I understand it is already in operation in a number of states and is being extended.

It's a mighty fine thing when a great industry has the gumption to do a job like that on its own initiative. And if Sam Abernethy was right, the brewers should be mighty successful... because they're running their business the way the public wants to see it run.

Joe Marsh

That little statement of Sam's made a big impression on me... particularly since it certainly seemed to work so well in Sam's case. And Sam isn't the only one. I see the beer industry feels the same way... certainly, the brewers believe in running their business the way you and I would like to see it run.

Folks like us like to see beer sold in clean, quiet, decent places.

SHOP THE NEXT THREE DAYS...AND SAVE! CLEARANCE SPRING COATS. This clearance includes our famous HARRIS-MOOR and JUST-MOOR Coats... all beautifully styled casuals to wear over everything, to "go everywhere." A perfect year-round coat in plaids and plains, reefer and full lengths, princess and boxy styles! Hurry in for yours! Sizes 12 to 42. Regular Values from \$6.90 to \$19.75. 33 1/3% off. Friday, Saturday, Monday Only! Classic Dressy Type DRESSES. Striking new patterns in vivid colors... Dressy jerseys, spuna, crepes and wash silks... all pooled into a single group to sell at a single price Friday, Saturday and Monday only! The year's first clearance of better quality dresses that can be worn throughout the summer! Shop early for best choice... Group includes sizes from 12 to 42! Regular Values Up to \$8.95. \$5. C.R. Anthony Co. EAST OF COURTHOUSE.

Frank Pool To Close Out After 36 Years Here

After nearly a half century in the food merchandising business, Frank Pool thinks it's about time to take a rest.

The veteran food store man thus has revealed plans to close out his stock in Big Spring, and is announcing in today's Herald a close-out sale with all items at special prices.

Disposal of his store will mean the termination of the oldest food store continuously operated by one man in Big Spring. Pool having been in business here for 36 years. His place is located at 417 East Third street, across from Shroyer Motor company.

"We are planning a special sale as one means of appreciation for the patronage and friendship we have enjoyed through 36 years of business in Big Spring," Pool said. Over a long period, it has been a pleasure to serve Big Spring people," Pool said that his store-wide sale included many items at a price below replacement cost.

Solons Talk At Eastex Rally

SULPHUR SPRINGS, April 3. (AP)—Thousands of unity-minded Texans bent on hearing from congressional leaders a direct report on arms production gathered here today at a rally designed to weld public opinion of the state solidly behind the war effort.

The principal speakers were Rep. Sam Rayburn of Bonham, speaker of the national house of representatives, and Rep. Wright Pitman of Texarkana, both of whom are in the state during the congressional Easter recess.

Special trains and buses from north and northeast Texas cities braved high water and adverse weather to converge here for the rally scheduled to start at 3 p. m. with a parade. Several hundred came from Dallas in a special train carrying political and business leaders from central and north Texas.

The unity rally was called several weeks ago after a meeting of 27 business and professional men here. They passed a resolution calling for unity instead of indignation and for full support of congress and the president in the war effort.

Prime movers behind the win-the-war gathering were J. K. Brim, Texas democratic party leader; County Judge W. B. Kitts; and Charles E. Ashcroft, Hopkins county chairman of war savings stamp and bond sales.

Expected for the rally were Attorney General Gerald Mann; Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson; Myron Bialock, national democratic committeeman from Texas; Frank Scofield, state director of war stamp and bond sales, and other political and business leaders.

Stores and schools here and in other northeast Texas cities closed for the occasion.

America's Triumph Assured, Is Result Of Club Debate

Indulging in a forum type of meeting, Lions club members Wednesday argued whether America has something which will enable it to overcome the fanaticism of Shintoism, the patriotic religion of Japan.

Joe Pond led the discussions, giving background material on the origin and conceptions of the Shinto religion, how it teaches divinity of the emperor and that death is better than failure of any enterprise undertaken in the emperor's name.

More than a dozen members of the club engaged in what turned

Reduced Travel Hits State's Gas Tax Revenues

George Sheppard, Texas' popular comptroller, was on one of his periodic visits to Big Spring Thursday, this time to study effects of wartime travel restrictions on the state's gasoline tax revenues.

Sheppard pointed out that state gasoline tax collections for March were \$300,000 under the total of March, 1941, and that last month was the first since enactment of the levy in 1933 in which gas tax revenues had not gained over the corresponding month of the previous year. It is reasonable to conclude, Sheppard said, that further declines in revenues will be shown this year and next.

The comptroller is studying to what extent the state highway bond assumption program will be affected by the curtailed revenues.

PENNEY'S 40th ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE. Flattering Styles in New Glen-Bow DRESSES 2.98. Spritely spring styles in rayon crepe, alpaca and novelty weaves. Dressy, casual and sport styles in gay prints and smart spring colors, including navy. Sizes 8 to 15, 12 to 20, 28 to 44. we sold thousands of stiff-collared, stiff bosom shirts. But men want comfort today! NOW... Men Wear TOPFLIGHT DRESS SHIRTS 7.19. As jaunty a style as there is for spring! Tailored Styles! PAJAMAS 1.49. Smart butcher boy or tailored jacket pajamas! Fresh, washable cotton, in bright prints! 40-40. Sheers and New Spring GIRLS' DRESSES. Nautical, peasant styles in prints and sheers. 3-14 1.98. Sanitized Club BOYS' JIMMIES. Bib front style. 3-8 59c. All-Purpose Shirts 30c. Girls' Smart Shoes 2.48. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Sanitized to control shrinkage — Nu-Craft non-wilt collars — beautifully cut and tailored. For comfort, for good looks, for long wear, choose our smart Topflight Shirts. *SANITIZED means fabric shrinks and will not expand. *Nu-Craft CANNOT shrink out of fit. PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. JUST PHONE 488

PENNEY'S 40th ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE. They Wash And Wear! RONDO PRINTS. Old-Fashioned Values in Fine Percal! Big floral, cunning prints, so lovely you'll want to start sewing when you see them! 27c yd. SHEER NEW COTTONS. Crisp lawn, fine dimities, and other washable cottons! Exquisite new prints for every use! 36" 29c yd. SORORITY RAYON PRINTS. Bold splashy prints, quaint florals... they'll inspire you to create lovelier frocks—for less money! 69c yd. New Mo-De-Gay PERCALE. Fine, woven Percal, in sprightly Spring Prints... 23c yd. Save on Notions. Spool of thread! Snap fasteners. 4c. Darning cotton. Fancy buttons. Organically filling. Fine bias tape. 8c. Famous Penney Rayon MANDALAY POPLIN. In New Clay-Tone Colors! Match your accessories with the Clay-Tone Palette as a Guide! Choose your favorite from these subtle sun-drenched shades, then see the Clay-Tone Palette as a guide for matching trimming and accessories! 69c yd. Drape Your Windows in Texture CRETONNE. For a decorative effect. Think your home needs a bit of new life? Come down to Penney's and see this luxurious looking, but budget minded 39c yd. Woven Pattern COTTONS. Stripes! Checks! 49c yd. Stripes and checks that are rainbows of color! Sturdy woven-in designs, yarn-dyed to wash and wear well! Perfect for dresses, beach-wear, and play clothes! Super value! Smart Checked TERRY TOWELS. Great big splashy checks on thick, quick-drying terry! Vibrant colors to wake-up your bathroom! 31" x 43". Good news for the thrifty! WASH CLOTH to match—18"x18" 10c. WORK CLOTHES FOR EVERY JOB! Matching Khaki Cloth SHIRT & PANTS SET. Full Cut For All-Over Fit. Neat uniforms for work! Of sturdy khaki-colored drill — Sanforized for permanent fit! Dress-type collar and cuffs. 2.98. BIG MAC WORK SHIRTS... 50c. WORK PANTS of Sanforized denim... 1.39. SHOP CAPS—Ray Day quality!... 50c. CANVAS GLOVES made for work!... 3 prs. 50c. WORK SOCKS of absorbent cotton!... 3 prs. 50c. CHOREMASTER SHOES. Leather sole!... 2.75. Sanforized means fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

SEE OUR BIG EIGHT PAGE CIRCULAR—BEING DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR



Lad Drowns In Water Tank Near Forsan

Companion Saved By Lease Worker Who Hears Cries For Help

While a young companion screamed desperately for help that arrived too late, Francis David Russell, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell, drowned Sunday afternoon in a circulating tank on an oil lease near Forsan.

Young Russell and his companion, a lad of similar age and the son of Ira Shaw of Forsan, were swimming in the 10-foot-deep cypress tank when the water became too low for them to reach the top to pull themselves out.

Desperately they lunged for the top of the tank, but as the water had dropped to about the half-way level, they could not reach it and were forced to continue swimming.

Both cried for help, but it was some time before their yells were heard. Moments later the companion had become too tired to swim longer, and sank.

Finally an oilfield worker on the lease—the Merrick-Bristow lease between Forsan and Chalk—heard the screams of the Shaw boy and rushed to the scene to rescue him.

From the rim of the tank he called to other persons, who relayed word to Mr. Russell. The parent recovered his son's body from the tank.

Born October 11, 1930, Francis David is survived by his parents; two brothers, Carl and Phillip; a sister, Marian; grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Russell of Monahan; and four uncles, M. W. L. E. Luther and Doyle Russell of Monahan.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Forsan Baptist church, with the Rev. H. G. Wiens, pastor, officiating. Arrangements are being made by Eberly Funeral home.

Pallbearers were Ward Merrick, Orlan Edelan, Bob McChesney, Earl Shellenbarger, E. J. Huestis, Orville Robinson, Ira Shaw, Glenn Smith, E. N. Baker, and Mr. Gilmore.

Packed Churches The Rule — Easter Services Draw Throng

Record attendance at local churches plus many additions to the church and baptismal services gave evidence Monday that the Easter season has been one of the most successful ever observed in Big Spring.

A crowd larger than the church would hold, necessitating extra chairs, attended the Easter Sunday services at St. Mary's Episcopal church yesterday. Communion was given and two baptismal services were noted in the audience.

An estimated 800 persons attended Easter services at the First Methodist church with 800 persons attending the church school. There were 23 additions to the church and 11 baptisms.

First services in the new auditorium were held by Wesley Memorial Methodist congregation Sunday morning and large numbers attended. The new auditorium was filled and many stood for the services.

Recorded at the First Presbyterian church with four infants baptized and one addition to the church.

One of the greatest Easter seasons was observed by the First Christian church in the history of the church. All available seating space was filled.

During the Easter season the church made 36 additions and held 13 baptisms. Over 1,000 persons attended Sunday morning services at the First Baptist church and heard the Easter cantata which was well presented under direction of Irvy Cox.

Sunday night communion was held for the first time by the new pastor, the Rev. F. D. O'Brien. First services in the new auditorium were held by Wesley Memorial Methodist congregation Sunday morning and large numbers attended.

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ated the hall. Baptism was held for three infants and six additions were made to the church by letter. Sunday night a candlelight service was held in the auditorium due to a power failure just as the service began.

A packed church heard the Easter service at the East 4th St. Baptist church Sunday morning and Sunday night communion and baptism of one infant was held.

Sunday afternoon at the North Nolan Mission ordination of a minister and three deacons was held. The Rev. F. D. O'Brien gave the sermon and the Rev. K. E. Dunham had charge of the ordination.

J. D. Holt was ordained as pastor of the North Nolan mission and W. E. Gries, Ed Stringfellow and A. L. New were made deacons.

N. W. Pitts charged the church, the new minister, and the congregation. A large group from Coahoma attended the service.

feature of the Round Up program, is being furnished this year by a chamber of commerce committee.

Contrary to the procedure for last year, when the Round Up drew its largest crowd, there will be no evening program the first day at the city park amphitheatre.

Instead, the program will be around a big campfire on the grounds. Although war rationing is expected to present transportation difficulties, Dr. Hardy predicted that the attendance this year will get beyond the 1,000 mark.

Moore Pupils Have Egg Hunt

MOORE, April 6—An Easter egg hunt was held Friday afternoon for the local school children in the W. F. Cook pasture. Otensia Billalba won the prize egg for the adult group while Sherry Lynn Fuller received the prize for the lucky egg in the primary division.

Visitors for the occasion were Edgar Allen Phillips, Mrs. G. C. Broughton and son Robert Wayne, Mrs. L. M. Newton, Mrs. Owen Winn and children, Charles, Marion and Ronnie, Mrs. J. H. Fuller and children, James and Sherry Lynn, Mrs. Ray McMillan, Mrs. Henry Long and son, Donald Berry, and Mrs. O. D. Engle.

Mrs. O. D. Engle was hostess to a birthday party Friday held in honor of her two daughters, Lucille and Le Neile. Mrs. Engle served ice cream and cake to Miss Arab Phillips, Miss Anna Smith, Mrs. Lottie Holland, Dorothy Call Wilmon, Basilista Gonzales, Alana Lee McCoy, La Verne Fuller, Ramona and Sonia Weaver, Eula Faye Newton, Gertrude Hull, Frances Phillips, Elbert Long, Jimmie June Hightower, Joan Fuller, Velma Rae McMillan, Margaret Gonzales, John McCoy, I. L. Redell, Billy Hammack, Andy Dayton, Howard Engle and George Billalba.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips and daughter, Rebecca Jane, have moved to Roswell, N. M., where he has accepted a position in the Triple A office.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Winn and children, Thomas, Donnie, Ronnie, Charlet and Marion, spent the week at Elk City, Okla., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Decker spent part of last week with relatives at De Leon.



They're Champions—Blue ribbon winners in the district club boys' livestock show here last week are pictured above. At top left is the champion lamb, with owner, Junior Hallmark, holding him. Junior is a Sterling county lad. At top right is Jack Mitchell of Sterling county with the champion baby beef of the show. Below is the champion sow and litter, a family of Hampshires that attracted plenty of comment by their healthy condition and glossy skin, and, on part of the youngsters, voracious appetites. They are shown by Johnnie Ray Broughton of Howard county. (Photos by Kelsey).

Thrills Of Bible Study Evident As High School Class Overflows

By MARY WHALEY They call it Bible class—an elective subject at the high school for juniors and seniors—but in reality the 34 students enrolled in the class are learning history, geography and the frailties of human nature from the greatest best-seller of all times.

Taught by Mrs. H. W. Haislip, under sponsorship of the Big Spring Ministerial association, the class this week has been taught the story of the last supper, the betrayal by Judas, the trial of Jesus by the Jewish and Roman courts, the crucifixion, and the miracle of the resurrection.

While the oldest stories of all are given by the students in the outmoded English of the King James version, the oft-told tales bring back memories of its first recital.

A listener is only dreamily aware that this is a class room in a high school—that is until the discussion starts.

And what discussions the periphery of Judas and the denial of Peter bring. After the style of modern young Americans who want to know "why," class room talk sometimes gets heated and Mrs. Haislip has to throw the questions back to be pondered over by the students.

Each day from 1 o'clock to 2 o'clock, the students gather in the classroom with their Bibles, their notebooks and class assignments. It's no cinch, this Bible class, but when you learn that the class is full to overflowing and a limit had to be set on the number of pupils in order to accommodate them, then there is no doubt of its popularity.

Since this is the Easter season, it was the students' idea to decorate their room. Easter lilies, paper ones of course, fill the vase on the desk and rim the wall molding around pictures which have been donated to the group. Pictures such as Leonardo da Vinci's last supper and Christ in the garden of Gethsemane.

Along with the stories of the Bible, the class learned that of the 12 most famous paintings of the world, all but two of them are derived from the Bible—a fact that many a grown up wouldn't know.

Maps of the Holy Land, also brought by the class, hang on the wall where the students can picture the travels of Jesus from Galilee to Jerusalem.

Since 1938 these elective classes in Bible, both New Testament and old Testament have been in session at the high school. Contributions from local churches pay for the teacher's salary.

Retread Quota Is Increased For April

Quotas for April may offer some relief to Howard county persons who are in need of and entitled to automobile casings and tubes.

There is no consistency to the quota reports, although in general the tire ration is down slightly while retread permits jumped sharply. In one instance the tube quota was way up, and in another it was way down.

For April the passenger tire quota will be 26, as compared to 32 for March. But the passenger retread total is up to 96 as compared with a flat nothing for March—an item that is scheduled to give real relief.

Passenger tube total stand at 81, up considerably from the 27 in March. The truck tire total for April reported Tom Rosson, ration board clerk, is 70 as against the 73 for March. But here retreads are up to 63 for truck and bus as against 31 in March, but the tube total is down to 67, off from the 83 in March.

In instances where a casing is sound except for tread, applicants are being urged to have them retreaded, said Rosson. When this is not practical, then new tires or tubes are issued in accordance with quotas and ration regulations.

In a special session Friday the board issued certificates for two passenger tires, five passenger tubes, 13 truck and bus tires, three tubes, nine truck retreads. Unless forms for retreads arrive before hand, there will be no further board meeting until April 14.

James C. Dunlap and Miss Jewel Wood were wed Saturday in rites pronounced by Walter Orice, justice of peace.

In Conference Here — Scouters Plan Biggest Round-Up

Getting set for what promises to be the biggest Round Up on record, Boy Scout leaders Friday night made plans for the annual Buffalod Council gathering here on May 8-9.

Dr. W. E. Hardy, chairman of the Big Spring district, announced that Guy Breneman, as council camp chairman, would be general chairman of the Round Up. Dr. Hardy becomes vice-chairman in charge of the local general arrangements.

This year Otto Peters, Sr., who has been named officer of the day, will direct execution of the Round Up. He will be assisted by members of the executive staff, S. F. Gaskin, Sweetwater, Stanley A. Male, Big Spring, and Jack Hodges, Odessa. Meet for a barbecue, always a feature of the Round Up program, is being furnished this year by a chamber of commerce committee.

Contrary to the procedure for last year, when the Round Up drew its largest crowd, there will be no evening program the first day at the city park amphitheatre.

Instead, the program will be around a big campfire on the grounds. Although war rationing is expected to present transportation difficulties, Dr. Hardy predicted that the attendance this year will get beyond the 1,000 mark.

Among those heading committees in preparation for the Round Up will be Dr. F. W. Malone, health and safety; C. E. Blomshank, grounds; E. J. McDaniel, wood and water; Herschba Summerlin, campfire program; C. L. Henry, judging; Albert Darby, food; George Melear, chief recorder; Joe Pickin, publicity; and the local Sea Scouts, in charge of concessions.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Charles and Bobby visited relatives in Brady recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clifton will visit their son, Neil Manning in Lubbock Sunday. Neil, who has been ill with mumps, may return home with them.

News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gardner are visiting in Walnut Spring this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clifton will visit their son, Neil Manning in Lubbock Sunday. Neil, who has been ill with mumps, may return home with them.

A revival meeting is in progress at the First Baptist church here with the Rev. Henry G. Wells doing the preaching. Rev. W. C. Wright of Tenor, N. M., will arrive Sunday to fill the pulpit however, and Rev. Wells will lead the song services. The revival will continue through April 13, with services morning and evening.

Mrs. Cora B. Williams of Dallas is the Easter guest of her son Johnny and Mrs. Williams, at their home in the Sun camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bradham of Kermit are guests of the H. E. Butlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff English are in Stamford.

Anita Bee is attending business school in Big Spring.

Mrs. H. McCarty spent the week with her brother, Homer Hurst, and Mrs. Hurst near San Angelo.

100 PRIVATE FLYERS DUE TO MEET HERE

As many as 100 private aircraft may land here Saturday afternoon for the two-day joint meeting of the Texas Private Flyers association and the state unit of the Civil Air Patrol.

George Haddaway, Dallas, secretary of the TFFA said Monday.

The meeting at first was scheduled as a TFFA meeting, but several important matters have come up for CAP and D. Harold Byrd, state wing commander, and R. L. Bowen, wing adjutant, will be on hand to give latest reports on CAP activities in other points.

In a letter to Dr. P. W. Malone, member of the TFFA board of governors, Haddaway said that it was not improbable that as many as 100 would attend the Big Spring session.

Adding interest to the affair is a CAP state-wide contest among the various squadrons for planned flight missions to Big Spring. Each squadron is to map important industrial plants, water works, dams, power lines, railroads, highway junctions, etc., between the home base and Big Spring, and those which do the best job of reconnaissance will win uniforms, it was reported.

Schedule calls for arrival of planes by 2 p. m. Saturday at the Big Spring municipal airport, for hops to the flying field on the Dick Simpson ranch, 20 miles north, where a barbecue is set for 5 p. m. Those who do not have transportation or who do not desire to fly to the ranch will be furnished rides by the local CAP transportation section.

There will be a dance starting at 10 p. m. at the Settles ballroom Saturday evening and Sunday morning there will be business sessions for both the TFFA and the CAP.

LaVoye Scudday returned home from Lubbock the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash had as their guests Saturday her brother, Earl Crumley, and his son, Clayton, of Roswell, N. M., and Mrs. E. T. Reeves, Friday.

R. M. Brown shipped 80 calves, which he purchased some seven weeks ago and has been feeding out to his farm near Elk City, Kas., on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and sons, Bobby and Charles, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crumley, Doole.

E. T. Branham, Jr., and son, Zane, formerly of Forsan, were here the last of the week from Goldsmith for a visit.

Jake Patterson is on the sick list.

R. L. Wilson returned home Friday after being in a Big Spring hospital for several days.

J. E. White, Vanderbilt, formerly of Forsan, has enlisted in the air corps and is at Katy Field. Recently he was wed to a LaWard, Tex., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunn visited over the weekend with the H. E. Dynns at Christoval and the W. E. Caldwell in Sonora.

Mr. and Mrs. Holte Wallace and daughter, Sue, were business visitors in San Angelo for a few days last week.

Coahoma Ag Boys Will Test Seed

Coahoma vocational agriculture students have offered their services in conducting seed and cotton-nickel germination tests. J. O. Nickell, instructor, reminded Saturday.

Several farmers in the Coahoma area have availed themselves of the free service.

Cotton tested thus far shows a range of 95 to 92 per cent germination, said Nickell. Ordinarily 85 per cent is considered adequate. He urged others to bring in seed in about half pint lots, for germination tests, being made at the Coahoma high school.

Right Out In Public, Mister?

MADISON, Wis., April 4 (AP) Leo Kissano, garage proprietor, may not be so helpful the next time a woman asks him for aid.

Enroute home last night he assisted a woman, who complained she had a charley horse, by pulling her leg.

Today he found, upon opening his wallet, that she had also pulled his leg for \$22.51.

Robinson Heads Local Credit Men

Lawrence Robinson was named president of the Big Spring credit men's organization at its regular luncheon Monday, with Lewis Rix being elected vice president and Mrs. L. A. Eubank renamed secretary.

Schley Riley, Mrs. Margaret Wooten and Carl Strom were elected directors.

Next meeting, in which business for the new year will be considered, will be held April 20.

Announcement was made of the Texas credit convention in Houston May 17-18-19. It is expected that two local credit men will attend this meeting, and that more will go to the national convention in New Orleans in June.

Big Spring Youth In US Sub Fleet

At least one sailor on that US submarine fleet that has been giving the Japanese trouble is probably a Big Spring man—James Pickford.

A radio operator on a US submarine, Pickford is the son of Mrs. Helen Fox of Big Spring. She received a letter of recent date from him Saturday, saying that all is well.

Bond, Stamp Sales Drop

Howard county fell far short of its bond and stamp obligations during March due to a collapse of buying during the last half of the month, figures compiled by J. B. Collins, county chairman, revealed Friday.

Total for the last half of the month was a mere \$24,200 in bonds and an appalling low \$922.10 in stamps. This cut the March total to \$111,812.50.

For the year bond and stamp totals here stand at \$277,594.70, considerably below the \$375,000 that should have been sold by now if the county is to attain its quota in the nation-wide war-effort saving program this year.

Enrolled are Rosaleen Balch, Josephine Boggs, Betty Jo Cantrell, Lucille Cathy, Edith Collier, Preston Denton, Virginia Douglas, Bill Darby, Emma Lee Gaskins, Oscar Gatlin, Doyle Gries, Dorothy Hayward.

Dorothy Henderson, Marie Kilgore, La Vern Kinman, Gladys Loudamy, Burnis Mason, Dorothy Moore, George Moore, Brookline Nell Phillips, W. E. Plunkett, Alva Powell, Wanda Reess, Polly Roberts, Ray Skalicky, Lois Smith, Travis Smith, Anna Faye Carnes, Billy Roy Vaughn, Rees Stutaville.

Wood-Dunlap Rites Are Performed

James C. Dunlap and Miss Jewel Wood were wed Saturday in rites pronounced by Walter Orice, justice of peace.

Dunlap is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Dunlap of Elbow and Mrs. Dunlap is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wood, Big Spring. Both are employed at the Big Spring state hospital.

It's National 4-H Club Week — Howard Rural Youth Work Reviewed

This week the nation is saluting a million and a half 4-H club members who are doing their part in winning of the war by increased production of food.

April 5-11 has been designated as National 4-H club week, and as such a fitting time to review past accomplishments and future objectives of the clubs.

Among the more active of 4-H clubs are those in Howard county. Farm girls and boys are engaged in a busy program of training for more pleasant farm life.

There are six 4-H clubs for girls in the county. Lomax has seven members, Coahoma 26, Valmoor 13, Midway 17, Garner 25 and Moore 8.

There are six 4-H clubs for girls in the county, each with an outstanding woman of the community as its sponsor. They are the Coahoma club, with 29 mem-

bers, Mrs. Ray Swann, sponsor; Garner, 25 members, Mrs. D. L. Knightgate; Midway, 17, Mrs. R. F. Jenkins; Moore, 8, Mrs. Henry Long; Valmoor, 13, Miss Camilla Hosiager; Lomax, 7, Miss Faye Anderson.

Clothing and quilts are the major demonstrations being worked on by Howard county 4-H club girls this year. Each club has one or more demonstrators in each phase of work.

Clothing demonstrators are Elaine Harris of Coahoma, Dora Lee Wheeler, Lorry Morris, Joy Jean Brashears, of Garner; Irene Turner of Lomax; Mary Anna Whitaker and Ovella Shirley of Midway; Frances Phillips of Moore; Geneva McKee of Valmoor. Their duties include planning, trying on their clothes for the year, putting and keeping all clothing in good condition, making part of their garments, keeping clothing records and providing adequate storage space.

The fruit plot demonstrators are Euel Pearl Reed of Coahoma, Audrey June Dement and Marie Denton of Garner, Leona Phillips of Lomax, Alva Jo Pirsch of Midway, Gertrude Hull of Moore, and Beulah Smith of Valmoor. Their goals include setting out of fruit trees, grapes, berries, learning to prepare fruits in various ways, and canning 40 containers of fruit for home use.

Boys in Howard county 4-H clubs completed 72 demonstrations during 1941. Twenty-two boys fed 39 beef calves, eight fed 24 lambs, five raised 21 pigs, seven raised 329 chickens, 28 grew 70 crops of mink prodskin, 160,070 pounds, and served 21, 27,000 pounds of cotton producing 25,000 pounds of seed cotton. The total value of this production was approximately \$2,327.50.

For 1942, club boys have enrolled for the following list of projects: beef calf feeding, 23; lamb feeding, four; poultry raising, 30; swine, six; milk production, 23; cotton production, 10.

Thirty-four calves fed by 4-H club boys last year sold at auction last week for a total of \$3,795.84, and even if they had been marketed in the open market that day, they probably would have brought \$12,500 per hundred, or a total of \$3,267.50.

The boys' records on the feeding show the following: cost of 26 calves, \$1,964; feeding expense, \$1,112.29; profit, \$973.06, or \$28.75 per calf. If the calves had been raised on the regular market, the boys would have profited about \$14.88 per calf. As a matter of fact, the profit was usually higher, since most of the feed used was produced on the farms where the calves were fed.

State Fishermen Set Record

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The best business in Maine seems to be fishing. Sea and Shore Fisheries Commission Arthur R. Greenleaf says that Maine fishermen earned a total of \$4,071,000 last year to set the all-time earning record.

War Board News

Hints Given For Control Of Common Poultry Diseases

The old saying "an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure," is very true in poultry keeping. But the ounce of prevention is not "dope" sold by peddlers. The following hints will go a long way toward keeping your flock healthy.

A roost big enough to give all your birds plenty of room, and free from drafts, but well ventilated.

Proper feeding. See that your birds have fresh succulent green feed at all times. When green feed is not available then a good grade of alfalfa soaked over night. The green feed or alfalfa will furnish Vitamin A, the anti-infection vitamin. Your hens cannot lay without Vitamin A.

Plenty of clean water at all times. Notice it is to be clean water. Do not depend on dopes to put in the water to make it clean.

A good poultry mash. About all of the poultry feeds bearing the Texas Feed Control tags are good. Don't try to keep chickens on grain alone unless you have plenty of milk for them.

Whole grain or cracked grain, the more different kinds the better. If they have access to grain they will not eat too much mash. Oats should be used in the grain ration. If they have free choice of grains, they will not eat many oats.

Vaccinate all pullets for fowl pox as soon as the fryers are sold off. Sanitation, good feeding, including green feeds, proper housing, plenty of clean water and vaccination for preventable diseases will give you a healthy flock. Poultry medicines have their place; but they cannot take the place of these measures.

As the present time baby chicks all over the county are affected with a gassing disease. The trouble begins at one to three weeks of age. The chicks gasp for breath for a while and then choke to death.

This trouble is caused by common green mold. The spores lodge in the bronchial tubes and grow until the passage is closed. Perhaps the growth of mold in the fields last fall and water and moldy feed are the cause.

No treatment has been found to be very effective. They can be relieved by spraying kerosene compound over the birds so they will inhale it or burning creosote dip on hot surfaces such as bricks that have been heated and placed in the brooder, and protected against the birds walking on them. All feed should be free of mold and the brooder litter kept clean and free from mold.

Many reports have been received of hens being affected in a similar manner. This in some instances, is the same trouble as that in the baby chicks. In other cases the older birds are suffering from diphtheria, an aftermath of chicken pox. If the mouth and throat are examined cheesy patches will be found. This cheesy substance may also be found in the eyes and sinuses.

This condition can be relieved somewhat by moistening the cheesy patches with hot water to which a small amount of salt has been added, then remove the patches with tweezers or a tooth pick and paint

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Day or Night

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VACUUM CLEANERS

Hurry for Last Of New Ones.

Most makes used. Some nearly new. Parts and service for all makes.

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At MILLER'S

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214 East 2nd

24 Hour Service

WMU At Knott Sends Box To Orphans' Home

KNOTT, April 8.—The Woman's Missionary Society of the Knott Baptist church met Monday afternoon for the regular first Monday Bible quiz program. A report from the president, Mrs. J. T. Gross, was given on the orphans' home gift made by W. M. U. and the church. The specified garments were bought, together with 26 pounds of clothes and two cases of eggs. Present were Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs. L. C. Gibbs and Mrs. Herschell Smith.

The program given by Mrs. Shirley Fryar for the Elway home demonstration club when it met in the home of Mrs. R. A. Brown, was on "Getting Vitamin B Into the Diet." Present were one visitor, Mrs. J. D. Hanson and Mrs. Don Hasberry, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, and the hostess, Mrs. Brown.

Billie Marie Clyburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyburn, who is attending school at T. S. C. W. at Denton spent the weekend with her parents.

Donald Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., has been absent from school this week with an attack of tonsillitis.

Home for the weekend from Sul Ross, Alpine, were Jo McGregor, daughter of Mrs. J. J. McGregor, and Edna Mae Motley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Motley.

Iris Dunlop, teacher of Garner, spent the weekend with her parents at Lubbock.

Miller Nichols who has been unwell for several weeks with an eye ailment underwent surgery at the Big Spring hospital Friday and returned to his home Tuesday evening. Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCauley and family that they are now settled in their new cafe business at Artesia, N. M.

Mrs. Farris Bass and son Johnnie is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fry, at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gross have returned from Denton where she has been to be at the bedside of her brother who has been gravely ill.

Margaret Burchell, who is attending school at Abilene spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Burchell.

Betty Rae Fryar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Fryar, and Doris Roman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, who attends Tech at Lubbock spent the weekend here with their families.

During the electrical storm Sunday evening lightning struck a barn on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fryar, setting it afire. A considerable amount of feed and several cows and calves and pigs were destroyed.

Radio operators holding Class "A" or "B" license may be enlisted in the Naval Reserve as petty officers.

nutrition authorities tell us that foods necessary are milk, eggs, fruits, and vegetables.

Now the question is, how are we going to use this milk? There are a dozen or more answers. A quart a day can be used for each person in cooking. Most of us can drink a quart a day and like it. Good clean cold milk makes any meal better.

There are many ways of including milk in the daily diet. It can be used as plain sweet milk to drink, or as buttermilk, or clabber. Milk drinks such as hot chocolate and milk shake are very appetizing. Then there are many cream soups requiring the use of milk. Many main dishes call for milk such as croquettes, casserole dishes, creamed vegetables and others. Cereals cooked in milk are far more nutritious than those cooked in water. Milk in the form of cheese has many uses in salads and main dishes. Dosses of desserts, such as bottled and baked cutouts, puddings, and pies require milk. Milk is the only article of diet whose sole function in nature is to serve as a food. Although civilization has brought us many foods, there is not one that will take the place of milk in the diet.

Every individual needs from 48 to 51 gallons a year so every farm and ranch family should keep enough milk cows to supply its needs.

Choice Pot Plants

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5 BANNER SPECIALS

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- ★ Colgate 15c
- ★ Woodbury's Soap 24c
- ★ Magnesia 21c
- ★ 75c Doan's 47c

FREE Lapel VICTORY PIN

With Purchase Of \$1. Or More



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When you purchase Shave Cream, Toothpaste, or any preparation that comes in a tube, our government has requested that you bring your old empty tube with you.

Filling Prescriptions is the Most Important Part of our Business...

We use only fresh, full-strength drugs of highest quality.

Your prescription receives the personal attention of graduate pharmacists with years of experience.

Request your doctor to phone your prescription to our store.

25c Size DJER-KISS FRAGRANT TALCUM 19c

50c Tube WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM 39c

1.25 Size PETROGALAN LAXATIVE All Numbers 89c

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SAVE MONEY FOR YOURSELF SAVE MATERIAL FOR DEFENSE

You save 15c to 25c! For example: A tin of 12 Bayer Aspirin sells for 12c. 100 Tablets in tin of 12 would cost \$1.00, whereas a bottle of 100 tablets sells for only 59c. Thus you save 41c by buying the large size.

25c Size J and J TALCUM POWDER 19c

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BAYER Aspirin 12's 100's 12c | 59c

LYSOL Disinfectant 2 1/2 oz. 14 oz. 25c | 89c

Vitamin ABDG Capsules 25's 100's 69c | 1.98

EPSON SALTS Refined—U.S.P. Quality	4-oz. 10c	16-oz. 25c	SAVE 27c
FASTEETH Plate Powder	3-oz. 29c	41-oz. 79c	SAVE 85c
Milk of Magnesia Concentrate Tablets	30's 23c	100's 49c	SAVE 27c
FEENAMINT Chewing Gum Laxative	5's 10c	36's 39c	SAVE 33c
PALMOLIVE Shave Cream	21-oz. 27c	5-oz. 39c	SAVE 15c
DRENE SHAMPOO New "Special" Type	3-oz. 49c	6-oz. 79c	SAVE 19c
CUTICURA Skin Ointment	1-oz. 23c	4-oz. 79c	SAVE 44c

COUPON FOUNTAIN TREAT

St. Joseph ASPIRIN TABLETS Tin Of 12 5c

With This Coupon!

F-R-E-S-H Strawberry Sundae Treat of the Week 15c

Luscious, red, ripe berries over smooth, delicious ice cream—m-m-m, good!

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Box Of 12 PLAYING CARDS 42c

Box Of 12 WOTEX NAPKINS 25c

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Beautifully instantly... helps cover those tiny wrinkles and blemishes. In four popular skin tone shades... Nude, peach, rachel, copper

\$1.50 Plus Federal Tax

Tussy "Pinafore" Bath Set

NEW! Captivating, completely American in feeling—Tussy Pinafore fragrance packaged in pink-and-white pinafore print design. Talcum powder and 2 oz. Cologne-Cologne bottle wears a demure bow to match the gift box pattern. Only \$1. Other Tussy bath sets in redefining Pinafore fragrance, \$2. Individual Pinafore items, 50c. \$1.

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SOOT BEED

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214 East 2nd

24 Hour Service

Balanced, Healthful Diet Not Necessarily Expensive

Eating a balanced, healthful diet does not mean consumption of unattractive or expensive foods, a lecture being given at USDA war board meetings by Fontilla Johnson, county home demonstration agent, is convincing listeners.

At each of the community meetings sponsored by the war board, Miss Johnson displays a table containing the foods each person should have each day. The assortment of foods is so appetizing that the listeners' mouths water. And a checkup will reveal that the needed foods are by no means the most expensive items on the grocery's shelves. Many of them are among his cheapest wares.

The daily list includes:

- At least a pint of milk for adults, or a quart for children. (A 12-cent quart of milk will supply as much energy as three-quarters of a pound of meat—and what meat is as cheap?)
- One egg—and eggs cost only 2 cents each at retail.
- One green or yellow vegetable—many of which may be had two-bunches-for-a-nickel.
- One other vegetable.
- One serving of potatoes—and potatoes are among the cheapest of all foods.
- At least one serving of fruit. Necessary bread.
- One serving of meat—or cheese may be substituted.
- One serving of butter.
- One serving of whole-grain cereal—cracked maize, corn or wheat, cooked like oats.
- One serving of other cereal.
- At least six glasses of water.
- Some sweets, but these may be made of honey or syrup to save sugar.

This list shows that the healthful diet is not difficult to attain, and not unpleasant to eat. Insufficient diet is more likely to come from carelessness, Miss Johnson's lecture shows.

Experienced construction workers are being enlisted as petty officers in the U. S. Naval Reserve.



EAT AT THE WAFFLE SHOP
We Never Close
L. L. Guley

Seven Die Of Heart Attacks During Blackout

LOS ANGELES, April 9 (AP)—Seven persons died of heart attacks and an air raid warden fell off a two-story building as the Los Angeles area blacked out an hour and 51 minutes last night. The warden was injured critically.

The blackout was ordered because of the "presence in the Los Angeles area of unidentified planes which later were identified as friendly," reported Lieut. Gen. John L. Dewitt of the western defense command, at San Francisco.

There was no gunfire, as in Los Angeles' last blackout, Feb. 25. Los Angeles and Orange counties, the only ones blacked out, doused their lights quickly and nearly 100 per cent.

Japan To Exchange Diplomatic Group

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts), April 9 (AP)—Domei reported today that 63 diplomats captured at Hongkong, including United States Consul General Addison E. Southard, would be sent home under an exchange agreement Japan has reached with the United States and Britain.

Forty-nine of the diplomats are Americans, two are Dutch, five Belgians, three Norwegians and four Canadians, Domei said.

A recent Chilean law requires that 10 per cent of all building construction costs be devoted to sculpture and decorative art.

The population of New Zealand mostly of British and Irish descent, about equals that of Detroit.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Laundry
2. Deep rever-
3. Failure
4. Grafted
5. Heraldry
6. War street
7. Easy gait
8. Oil of rose
9. Variant
10. Gone by
11. Algerian sea-
12. Duster in rage
13. Drying cloths
14. Wine
15. Root
16. Anything
17. Segment of a
18. Floor
19. Inhabitants
20. Terra del
21. Fringe

DOWN
22. Title of a
23. Betelge
24. Olives in
25. Meditation
26. Decorate
27. Animal's foot
28. Quilled
29. Cotton fabric
30. Squish
31. Depend
32. Evergreen tree
33. Concerning
34. Light carriage
35. Hair ornament
36. Hair
37. Not profes-
38. Sional
39. Slender shial
40. English river
41. Character in
42. "The Philo-
43. English letter
44. Glads: comb.
45. Glands
46. Perceive by
47. touch

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Male deer
2. Kind of cookie
3. Manicure name
4. Witty person
5. Withstand use
6. Architectural pier
7. Foreign
8. Small blossom
9. Learning
10. Discontent gam
11. Writes
12. Having tool
13. Siberian river
14. Soles
15. Pertaining to
16. central
17. Positive pole
18. Church digni-
19. tary
20. Usual
21. Chairman's
22. maillet
23. Shabby
24. Swamp
25. Carpenter's tool
26. Pertaining to
27. Regions near
28. the equator
29. Ballad
30. Frequent sign
31. of a cold
32. Recommit
33. Kites
34. Artificial
35. language
36. Musical char-
37. acter
38. Rodent
39. Assistant
40. Variegated
41. Declare
42. Bounded roof
43. Sufficient
44. poetic
45. Fence
46. fencing
47. dummy

Lower Water Rate Has Cost City About \$20,000 In A Year's Time

Remember April 8, 1941? Perhaps you ought to, for that's the day last year when the city commission instituted a sweeping revision of its water rates.

What happened? It cost the city somewhere between \$18,000 and \$20,000.

The books show that the first year under which the system operated, water billed to consumers totaled \$117,328.71 or \$25,074 less than the preceding year under the old rates.

Only part of this decline however, can be properly laid to the door of lower rates. Consumption for the year was 267,467,000 gallons as against 264,785,000 gallons the previous year, or a consumption decline of 17,214,000.

Bill this 17 million gallons of water at the old rate of 40 cents per excess thousand and you get \$6,800, which from the actual revenue decline leaves roughly \$1,800 which might be rightfully called revenue lost through lower rates.

It also might be called by consumers "what we saved." As such, it would figure out about five per cent. Actually, the fly in the whole deal is that abnormally rainy season in 1941. Had it been dry, consumers probably would have taken their savings in water—paying just as much for more water. That's somewhat the way the city had it budgeted, but the weatherman can fool even municipalities now and then.

SCHEDULES

TRAINS—EASTBOUND
Arrive Depart
6:30 a. m. 7:00 a. m.
11:00 p. m. 11:25 p. m.

TRAINS—WESTBOUND
Arrive Depart
7:40 a. m. 8:10 a. m.
9:20 p. m. 9:45 p. m.

BUSES—EASTBOUND (Greyhound)
Arrive Depart
2:33 a. m. 3:03 a. m.
8:39 a. m. 9:07 a. m.
8:37 a. m. 8:47 a. m.
1:47 p. m. 1:57 p. m.
3:08 p. m. 3:11 p. m.
10:12 p. m. 10:17 p. m.

(All-American)
9:05 a. m.
11:05 p. m.

BUSES—WESTBOUND (Greyhound)
Arrive Depart
12:12 a. m. 12:18 a. m.
3:58 a. m. 4:03 a. m.
9:45 a. m. 9:59 p. m.
1:13 p. m. 1:23 p. m.
3:13 p. m. 3:18 p. m.
6:34 p. m. 6:39 p. m.

(All-American)
3:55 a. m.
4:20 p. m.

BUSES—NORTHBOUND
Arrive Depart
9:41 a. m. 9:45 a. m.
8:10 p. m. 8:50 p. m.
8:55 p. m. 10:45 a. m.

BUSES—SOUTHBOUND
Arrive Depart
9:20 a. m. 10:15 a. m.
4:25 p. m. 5:25 p. m.
10:25 p. m. 11:00 p. m.

PLANE—EASTBOUND
Arrive Depart
6:10 p. m. 6:15 p. m.

PLANE—WESTBOUND
Arrive Depart
7:41 p. m. 7:51 p. m.

MAIL CLOSINGS

Train No. 2 Eastbound 6:30 a. m.
Truck 10:45 a. m.
Plane 6:50 p. m.
Train No. 4 Westbound 10:55 p. m.

Train No. 7 7:40 a. m.
Plane 7:50 p. m.
Train No. 11 9:15 p. m.

Truck Northbound 7:30 a. m.
3:35 a. m. 7:15 a. m.

ALAS HALO APT
SOLO ANEW BAA
OVER ENTERING
ME ESEER SODAR
ACH NALO WET
EREMITE SIP
PURDIE DONS GU
INDIVE GERIAN
AC NERO ARILS
RES SAVAGERS
RAP LERE KEY
ATTIC RIDS LO
PAINLESS LRA
GIN OGG LUK
SINE OAS KEEL

Oil Paradox Proves Costly To This State

TULSA, Okla., April 9 (AP)—The law of supply and demand is being twisted into curious shapes to meet the war-time problems of the U. S. oil industry.

This becomes apparent as the gasoline shortage in the east and Pacific northwest grows more severe day by day, while some refineries in the southwest are being closed down because of excessive stocks.

This paradox, caused by the transportation bottleneck, indicates that the most important factor in the present emergency is not supply or demand but availability.

There are abundant supplies of oil products in Texas but the loss of tankers which normally ply between the Gulf coast and Atlantic seaboard had made the movement of these supplies a virtual impossibility.

Until a solution to this transportation problem can be found, the government seems to be encouraging development of those producing areas nearest to the eastern and northwestern markets.

Michigan, for instance, has been called upon to produce more oil because of its proximity to the east.

A price increase was granted in the Appalachian district and there was a tendency to ease up on drilling restrictions to stimulate a search for new reserves.

The Rocky Mountain states, particularly Wyoming, were encouraged to greater production in the hope they could relieve the shortage.

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With More Comfort
FASTETH is a pleasant, alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort just sprinkle a little FASTETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTETH at any drug store—adv.

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products would have to follow suit. Meanwhile, a number of refineries in the Mid-Continent district were closed down because their storage tanks are full and there were indications that many others not producing essential war

Texas, the nation's greatest oil producing state, was expected to be the hardest hit by the shut-down, with Oklahoma, Kansas, Louisiana and Arkansas also feeling the pinch.

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MEAD'S fine BREAD
BUY DEFENSE STAMPS & BONDS

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DURING OUR 36th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Celebrating our 36th year in the grocery business in Big Spring, we're CLOSING OUT our ENTIRE STOCK OF GROCERIES! We wish to express our appreciation to our friends and customers in Big Spring, Howard and adjoining counties for the patronage we have enjoyed for the past 36 years, and to prove our appreciation we are offering our complete stock—several thousand dollars worth of merchandise—at prices less than replacement cost on many articles!

We list prices of a few items for comparison, but it will be necessary for you to visit our store to appreciate the great savings on many, many items we cannot list here. We shall appreciate our old customers, as well as new ones, taking advantage of these bargains . . . VISIT US NOW while stock is complete!

You will find plenty of Parking Space not more than one block from our store at any time . . . Your credit is good but prices will be for cash, please.

POTATOES, 10-lbs. 27c

- Log Cabin SYRUP
 - Small . . . 17c
 - Medium . . 33c
 - Large . . . 65c
- GULF SPRAY
 - 50c Size . . . 37c
 - 25c Size . . . 19c
- O' Cedar POLISH
 - 25c Size . . . 21c
 - 50c Size . . . 39c

- LIGHT CRUST FLOUR**
- 48-lbs. \$2.00
 - 24-lbs. \$1.08
 - 12-lbs. 59c
 - 6-lbs. 34c

- Swift Jewel or Vegetole, 4 lbs. 65c
- Folger's or Chase & Sanborn Coffee, lb. . . 28c
- All Bunch Vegetables, 2 for 5c
- CRC Pinto Beans, 3 lbs. 18c; 100 lbs. . . \$5.75
- Red-Label KARO, pints, 14c; 1/2 gal. . . . 36c
- Macaroni & Spaghetti, 4c; 2 for 7c
- Primrose Corn 8c, doz. 95c; No. 2, 12c, doz 1.43
- Lipton's Tea, with Glass, 1-4 lb. 23c
- DelMonte Peaches, Sli. or Halves No. 2 . . 21c
- MATCHES, Box 3 1/2c . . . Or Six Boxes for 19c**

- Scot Tissue 7c
- Mother's OATS 29c
- Heinz Catsup, 14-oz. 19c
- No. 3 1/2 Gingham Girl PEACHES . . 18c; 2 for . . 35c
- KOTEX 22c
- KLEENEX, 25c size 20c
- Tomato Juice, 47-oz. 21c
- Post Toasties, 11-oz. 5c
- Ribbon Cane Syrup, Gal. 64c
- K.C. Baking Pow., 25-oz. 18c
- Tooth Paste, 50c size 37c

- Campbell's No. 1 Tall TOMATO JUICE . . . 7 1/2c
- Cigarettes, pk. 1 1/2c; ctn. 1.53
- Peas, Early June, No. 2 12c
- Shelled Pecan Halves 46c
- White House Rice, small, 9c; 2 lbs. 22c
- CLOROX, 15c size 11c
- White King Soap Flakes, 50c size 32c
- BON-AMI 12c
- SANIFLUSH, 1ge 25c size 18c
- Lifebuoy, Lava & Lux Soap 7c
- Prince Albert Tobacco 10c

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417 East 3rd
Opposite Shroyer Motor Co.
Free Parking Lot Adjoining Store On West

Save Your Time, Ride the Taxi
TAXI 77
Salem, Texas, 24 hours

FINE FOODS THAT APPEAL TO THE WHOLE FAMILY at Savings

Large Size
Oxydol 21c
Fancy Cream
Meal 5 lbs. 14c
Crsico 3 lbs. 69c

Red & White FLOUR
12-lb. Sack . . . 59c
24-lb. Sack . . . 95c

Red & White No. 300 Size
TOMATO JUICE, 3 for 25c
CAMAY SOAP, 3 for 25c
Drip or Perk
Folgers Coffee lb. 29c
Fancy Tex Sun—47 oz. Can
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 19c
FLAV-R-JELL, Assorted 5c
A Real
APPLE BUTTER, Qt. 19c

Carnation Milk 3 lg. or 6 sm. 24c

Gebhardt's No. 300 TAMALES 2 for 25c
Just heat and serve!

Fresh from the Rio Grande Valley
Strawberries, Pt. 12 1/2c

Blue Goose
ORANGES 25c
Size doz.
Lemons
LEMONS 23c
Size doz.
No. 1 Russet
POTATOES, 10 lbs. 29c

Good Housekeeping
MATCHES, 6 Boxes . . 25c

Longhorn—Full Cream
CHEESE lb. 25c

White Label
SLICED BACON lb. 36c

WIENERS lb. 20c

Assorted
LUNCH MEAT lb. 23c

RED & WHITE FOODS

Tracy's Food Market Phone 127 1801 Scurry
Pritchett-Grocery 1200 11th Place Phone 120

Whitmire's Food Market Phone 75 1612 Johnson
Bugg & McKinney Phone 200 901 E. 2nd
Carl Bates Grocery Oklahoma

Packing House Market Phone 124 110 1/2th St.
Bollinger's Gro & Market Phone 270 200 N. W. 2nd
Jno. Atchison Station

Editorial— Chamber Of Commerce Needs Fullest Support In Time Of New Activities

All are agreed that Big Spring is shortly to face a period of intense and unusual activity. In certain things, the city government can act to meet needs, such as will be done when properties are sanctioned a \$100,000 bond issue for land purchases and utilization of this city as a locality for an army flying school. But there will be many more demands which fall outside the realm of the city government's legal responsibility. There is no place to turn for these except to the chamber of commerce.

chamber of commerce more entitled support, expressed by a membership and by a willingness to work as well as to pay. The very fact that the chamber now finds itself in need of more support argues well for its effectiveness. The occasion is the resultant activity from construction of an air school costing more than five millions of dollars. To say that the chamber, the city, or any group or any individual "secured" the school is false and wholly beside the point. Moreover, it is immaterial. The United States war department announced designation of Big Spring as a site, and let the matter stand at that. But it is important to note that the chamber of commerce, just as it always does, had the heavy responsibility of constantly making available to the army all pertinent

facts about Big Spring and its adaptability as a site for war facilities. This was a difficult task. While there was an eternal chorus of "why don't the chamber get us something?" it must be remembered that the chamber had no desire, and indeed could not be in the position of "getting" or "grabbing" for the community. Naturally, the policy of close cooperation with the military was tedious, at times painfully slow and even discouraging—especially when it must be the central station for an increased USO drive; when it must do scores of things it never faced before. The chamber of commerce urgently needs you... yes sir, you, and you.

or prosecuted by the community. In this case, the chamber kept the school possibility alive with military authorities over a period of a year and a half, then withdrew when negotiations between city government and army were ripe. We cannot do without the services of this fine organization. We can ill afford to deprive it of all due support. We cannot hold back when it must serve as a clearing house of beehive activity; when it must tackle Herculean housing problem; when it must lead in civilian defense; when it must be the central station for an increased USO drive; when it must do scores of things it never faced before. The chamber of commerce urgently needs you... yes sir, you, and you.

To Plan Grand Strategy - - Marshall, Hopkins In London

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—The United States Army's chief of staff, General George C. Marshall, and Harry Hopkins, chairman of the British-American military assignments board, arrived in London today for talks with Britain's leaders, presumably on the grand strategy of the United Nations' 1942 campaign. General Marshall's arrival was reminiscent of that of General John J. Pershing, who reached London on June 8, 1917, two months after the United States entered the first World War. Accompanying the army chief of staff and Hopkins were Col.

Howard A. Craig of the air corps, Lieut. Col. A. C. Wedemeyer of the general staff and Lieut. Commander J. K. Fulton of the United States navy. It was announced that they would be in London for a "short stay." The arrival of Gen. Marshall comes on the heels of reports circulated in London that the bulk of the American army is training for a mass invasion of the continent. These reports, published in London newspapers only yesterday, said the Americans and British eventually would strike together at the heart of industrial Germany through France.

Thousands of Americans already are training in northern Ireland. LONDON, April 8 (AP)—The purpose of United States forces in Europe is to "expand," General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. Army, declared tonight. Harry Hopkins, lend-lease expeditor who came to London with Marshall, seconded the general's thought, saying that production alone is not going to win the war but that "soldiers under General Marshall and sailors under Admiral King" would be the deciding factor.

Farm Prices Keep Gaining

AUSTIN, April 8 (AP)—Prices received by Texas farmers in mid-March continued to show an advance over those of the previous month for most items and all products were substantially higher than the same date last year, the U. S. department of agriculture reported today. Of the 30 important products, advances were reported for 24 over the previous month. Declines were limited to a narrow range and were confined mainly to dairy products such as sheep and lambs of the animal group. Wheat at \$1.05 per bushel was unchanged March 15 from a month previous but all other important grain items were reported higher. The decline of one point in cotton prices was due mainly to lower grades at this date; while wool prices remained firm with one cent advance.

Scouts Receive Honor Awards

Badges denoting advancement in rank and special awards went to 14 Boy Scouts at a court of honor session held here Tuesday night. Stanley Mata, Walton Morrison, W. C. Blankenship and George Mclear conducted tests and presented the awards. Second class badges went to Billy Dearing and Roy Mullins; H. W. Bartlett, Jr., received his first class pin; Bobo Hardy and Billy McDonald were made life scouts, while an eagle palm went to Edward K. Fisher. Boys receiving merit badges were Bobo Hardy, Billy McDonald, Jimmy Velvin, Barkley Wood, Gilbert Hernandez, Richard Bartlett, Roy Mullins and Bob Hiltson.

FSA Families Aid War Effort By Conserving

Contributions to the nation's war effort being made by farm families cooperating with the Farm Security administration in bond and stamp purchases, said Miss Nunnally. "Yet these people are making many sacrifices and they are contributing very materially to their nation's all-out program to blast the dictators." "By producing greater quantities of foods, and by building up their own strength, security and physical well-being, they are the men behind the men behind the guns."

WPA Projects For Texas Approved

AUSTIN, April 8 (AP)—Governor Coke Stevenson yesterday was advised of federal approval of WPA projects as follows: Athletic facilities for the Texas State College for Women, \$27,287. Improved storm drainage system for the city of Port Arthur, \$81,639. Improved sanitary sewer systems for the city of Laredo, \$68,325.

Morris E. Day Fights On Bataan

Capt. Morris E. Day, former Big Spring resident, is fighting on Bataan peninsula, and at last report was safe. His wife in San Antonio received a radiogram from him this week, saying that morale in Bataan was good. Captain Day has been in the Philippines two years. He is the son of the Rev. R. E. Day of Port Arthur, former pastor of the First Baptist church here. Excavations at Cerro de las Mesas, Mexico, last year uncovered nearly eight hundred specimens of jade.

Washington Daybook - - Scandals To Make News Now

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON — The other night I sat across the table from a man who is considered one of the great news editors of these turbulent times. "Aside from the big battles on this front or that," he said, "the biggest stories of this month and probably the next and the next are those which concern extravagance, waste and chiseling on the part of labor, management and government." Why? Because letters, telegrams and editorials from you and you have got congress in a whole House and part of the Senate) in a fine state of sitters. No one who has been around Congress very long is going to be too much perturbed about a deluge of mail on any specific issue. It's easy to arouse the pressure groups without arousing the real voters in ordinary times. A lobby for some cause gets hot up about some pending legislation. The word goes back down the line until it reaches the little people—and they write their Congressmen.

Ordinarily the Congressman thumb through this mail, answer it (just for fear it might be a voter), make some notation of it in the Congressional Record, and unless it assumes bandwagon proportions, go on about their business. This time it's different. In the first place, it can't be determined that any of the mail demanding economies, an end to boondoggling, or a punishment—through new laws—of labor and management who step out of the war production line, is coming from any of the old organized pressure groups. One flood of letters has come from the south and southwest and this sectional source has caused some Congressmen to demand an investigation. But I have seen scores from other areas. If Texas and Oklahoma and a few other states have been most vociferous in their demands for a clean-up of the labor-management squabbles and the wage and hour problems, the same can't be said for the complaints against the Office of Civilian Defense and the Office

of Government Reports; the NYA, the CCC, and congressional pensions, to mention just a few. Important enough to be included in the Congressional Record, with the demands from their recipients that the Truman committee investigate, are such letters as (1) From a big defense contract holder in Connecticut that he is receiving so many questionnaires from sundry defense and government agencies that it takes 50 per cent of his time to answer them; (2) From a well known columnist that near Tucson, Ariz., millions of board feet of scrap lumber, owned by the government, had been burned up on government agents' orders, while hundreds of citizens nearby scoured the countryside for mesquite and other brush to combat their shortage of fuel and keep them from freezing to death. It has been a long time since this country was aroused to such a consistent fit of writing its Congressmen. That fact and the nearness of election has a lot of them jumping when the postman only rings once.

The Big Spring Herald

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Man About Manhattan— Dietrich's Name Looks Like Her Legs, Analysis Shows

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—The daughter of the late Tony Sarg may change her name from Mary to Toni, for business reasons. . . . She still has the Tony Sarg shops to consider, and Tony's newest book, which went to the publishers the day Tony went to the hospital, and came off the press the day he died. I saw her when she came up from her home in New Hope, and she said the bulk of the shop proprietorship had fallen to her, as her husband, an engineer, was off making airplanes for the government. . . . "It's a good thing to have at least one engineer in a family of artists," she explained, "somebody with their feet on the ground. Tony Sarg's estate is in the question mark stage. No one knows yet if anything was left, although he earned staggering sums with his marionettes and his animated books. Last year his "Surprise Diary" as a best seller.

"make out the 'Ma' in Marlene and you can find the 'ch' in Dietrich, but that is about all. . . . Except, as Hy Gardner points out, "when you put m-a with tch you get "match," and that is what Marlene's legs certainly do. Finishes Training At Sheppard Field SHEPPARD FIELD, April 8—Pvt. Clyde Dunn, son of E. H. Dunn of Coahoma, has been graduated from the world's largest air corps technical school at Sheppard Field where he has been attending classes for the past several months. Private Dunn, attached to the 215th technical school squadron while in the school here, was graduated April 2. Prior to enlistment he attended Coahoma high school.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds - - Ginger Will Gamble

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—Ginger Rogers was back where she started from; a shiny-faced little girl with her hair slicked back, a big sailor hat on the back of her head. She was popping her gum — smack! smack!—and drawing ex-cruciating noises from her big red balloon, rubbing her fingers over its screeching surface to the great joy of fellow passengers on the train. Ginger used to be a baby-talk girl. Remember? She was lifting and boop-a-dooping her songs on the vaudeville circuits in the late twenties before pictures got her (or vice versa) and she never has worked the baby-talk out of her system. This is strange predilection for a trag-comedienne who wins Oscars, but when she feels like it Ginger can convulse a roomful by lapsing into her act. This makes her a natural for

"The Major and the Minor," and for this particular sequence on the train. It's a story about a girl in New York who wants to go home but has only money enough for a half-fare ticket. Posting as a minor, she convinces the skeptical conductor—until he discovers her smoking a cigarette. In her flight she meets the major—that's Ray Milland—who shelters the "child" and takes her along to his camp, where she meets the soldier boys, etc., etc. Co-creator of this comedy plot, and director, is Billy Wilder, young Austrian-born member of one of Hollywood's most prolific and successful writing teams. The other is Charlie Brackett, from Saratoga Springs, N. Y. You've seen their names as writers on "Hold Back the Dawn," "Ball of Fire," "Arise My Love," "Ninotchka."

Routine Cases On Court Docket

Unless there are unforeseen developments, the April term of district court opening Monday will see little activity of major interest. Only a routine miscellany of criminal cases await attention of the grand jury, it is believed, and the civil docket consists principally of divorce cases. Petit jury for the first week is not being summoned, said District Clerk Hugh Dungan. Grand jury will be empaneled Monday. Named to the grand jury panel were R. T. Shafer, H. D. Williams, Elbert Echols, C. L. Engle, Emmett Grantham, G. C. Broughton, W. Leatherwood, Ross Boykin, George Lynn Brown, C. W. Creighton, John W. Davis, E. W. Hatch, W. W. Inkman, Harry Lees, H. S. Hanson, Edgar Phillips, R. V. Fryar, J. S. Bissard, Albert Darby and A. G. Donelson. The first scene showed a man reading a paper by a sign that said "Bicarbonate of Soda." "Red Book," correctly cried John Kieran. The next scene showed a man reading a paper by a sign that said "Gone With the Wind," cried Miss Struthers. The four men let out a shriek. Miss Struthers, for one fleeting second, showed her startled countenance to the cameraman and then buried her face in her hands. That almost broke up the screening. People who think they can read character in handwriting are going to have trouble with Marlene Dietrich. This lady correctly letters a few parts off her name and then trails off into meaningless scrawls. You can

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

Blondie

Barney & Snuffy

Patsy

Superman

Blondie

Barney & Snuffy

Dibrell Of Colorado City Named Athletic Director Here

Election On \$100,000 Bond Issues Called For April 23

Rainfall Now Totals 1.30 More Forecast

Another third of an inch of rain fell in Big Spring last night, bringing the total precipitation here this week to 1.30 inches, according to weather bureau figures.

A slow drizzle that added to its value to farmers and stockmen accounted for .39 inch of moisture last night and today, and this section was spared the stormy weather that plagued much of Texas.

Rains brought some relief to the city in adding slightly to its water supply, reports from the municipal water department showed Wednesday. Powell Creek lake had trapped six inches of water, raising the level to 17 feet and 10 inches and increasing the acre feet by 48 to 865. The gallon gain was 18,000,000 to give a total of 282,000,000 in the lake. At Moss Creek an additional three inches added 40 acre feet of water, increased the supply 10 million to 131,000,000 gallons.

Damages in this section were limited to soiled door mats, insofar as had been reported. Cool weather accompanying Tuesday night's drizzle was dangerous on baby chickens, of which there is a record number in the county, and there may have been some losses.

Farmers prepared to move into the fields when the weather clears. Sudan, garden crops, and possibly some early feed will be planted soon, with cotton and major feed planting due to begin within a month. Combining with good subsoil mixture remaining from last year, this week's precipitation puts the land in excellent condition.

Intermittent rains are forecast to continue tonight, and along with continued cold weather that may drop to near freezing.

Airport Land, Water, Sewer Lines Needed

City Commission Calls Election On Issues Of 30 And 70 Thousand

Election on issuance of bonds for permanent improvements in connection with the air school for Big Spring was called today by the city commission for Thursday, April 23.

The council, in a special session, passed an emergency reading an ordinance calling the vote on issues totaling \$100,000. One issue, for \$30,000 will go for financing purchase of land required by the war department for the airport expansion. The other, for \$70,000, will go for waterworks and sewer improvements, including construction and repairs, alterations, extension of mains, addition of pumping equipment, and for sewage disposal and water filtration plants.

Thus, up to Big Spring property owners is the responsibility for the local part of a government project which will be inaugurated at more than \$8,000,000. Members of the commission, calling the election at the earliest possible date to cooperate fully with the war department, were confident that the electorate's approval will be overwhelming.

The bond revenue will, in fact, represent much in the way of permanent improvements that were needed even without the air school, and under plans, there will be government assistance on the water-sewer improvements.

The items are handled as separate bond issues under advice of the attorney general's department, so that expenditures will be for specified purposes. Both issues, however, go hand in hand with the community's part in the new war program.

Both issues were set up in the ordinance as 15-year serial bonds—with the city retaining the right of redemption after five years—at an interest rate not to exceed four per cent, payable semi-annually. Already several representatives of bond firms have made inquiry about the issues.

Trustees of the Big Spring school system took preliminary steps Monday night toward preparation for any operational emergencies that might arise from an enrollment boost resulting from the Army flying school.

The superintendent reported that tax revenues—from current and delinquent—were up a little from budget estimates, the totals being \$13,205 in delinquencies and \$82,211 in current.

M. H. Bennett was reelected president of the board after the group canvassed returns of last Saturday's election and declared R. L. Tollett and Ira Thurman to be re-elected. These two, with W. W. Inkman, an appointee, were given the oath of office. Tollett was named vice president of the board and Thurman was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The board accepted resignations of three teachers—Pat Murphy, Mrs. Joe Jago and Mrs. Joe Raliff—and approved appointment of three supply instructors—Mrs. Genevieve McAllen, Mrs. Klovren and Mrs. Flowers.

An special meeting will be held some time this month for the consideration of applications and election of the full state of teacher personnel for the next school year.

The board deferred action on a proposal for establishment of a lunch room at the College Heights school.

Bank Resources Of City Over '41 Level

COMPARISON OF BANK FIGURES		
	April 4, 1941	April 4, 1942
Loans & Discounts	\$2,774,117.58	\$2,858,329.68
Cash	5,504,315.96	4,948,945.14
Deposits	5,504,315.96	4,948,945.14
Total Resources	\$13,782,749.50	\$13,756,220.96

A sustained volume of business above that of a year ago in Howard county is reflected in statements of condition issued by local banking institutions Tuesday in response to a call from the comptroller of the currency.

The figures at the end of 1941's first quarter, however, show seasonal declines from the record highs shown as of last December 31.

Deposits run better than a million and a quarter dollars above that of the same date a year ago, but are about \$1,800,000 under the top of \$4,722,000 of December 31. Total resources are up more than \$1,800,000 from last April and about \$800,000 under the year end aggregate. Cash on hand is up more than three-quarters of a million from 1941, down about a million from December 31.

Loans and discounts, including Cotton Producers' notes, are \$800,000 more than a year ago.

Statements issued today were for the close of business April 4, which was the identical date of the national bank call last April. Figures for the individual banks:

FIRST NATIONAL
Loans and discounts, \$1,142,056.23; cotton producers' notes \$488,094.53; total \$1,630,150.76. Cash on hand, \$1,450,872.07; deposits, \$3,285,305.10; total resources, \$5,366,327.93.

STATE NATIONAL
Loans and discounts, \$887,361.57; cotton producers' notes, \$99,921.91; total \$1,187,273.48. Cash on hand, \$1,217,574.78; deposits, \$2,845,161.16; total resources, \$5,250,009.42.

Groups At Knott Have Egg Hunts

KNOTT, April 7—The junior class of the Baptist church and their teacher Mrs. E. O. Sanderson went to the Big Spring city park Sunday afternoon for an Easter egg hunt and picnic supper. About fifteen members of the class and their mothers, enjoyed the outing. Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. Joe Meyers, E. O. Sanderson, Roy Phillips, L. C. Gibbs, Walter Barbee, J. T. Gross.

Boy Scout troop 15 enjoyed a scout hike and camp supper recently with Noel Burnett, sponsor. Attending were J. O. Sanderson, L. C. Gibbs, Jr., Donald Woods, Howard Smith, Cecil Winterrowd, James Jefferson, Odell Roman, Bobbie Roman, Earl Bryant, Jr., James Hughes, Joe Mack Gaskins, Earl Bryant, Sr., and Lonnie Ricketts, grade principal of Garner as visitor.

W. C. Bayes, who underwent major surgery in Big Spring two weeks ago returned to his home here Saturday. He is improving and will soon be about again.

Mrs. Edna Weed entertained for her pupils with a picnic and Easter egg hunt at the John Alfred farm north of Garner Friday. After the hunt the children enjoyed ice cream. Mrs. J. D. McGregor went to her pasture near the school with the first grade students in the afternoon for an Easter hunt. Miss Lila Castle took her students to the J. B. Sample pasture for a hunt and picnic.

Willie Walker, who has been living in California for the past year is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker of the Hiway community.

The home demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. A. L. Mitchell with Fern Hodge, agent in charge of the program which was a demonstration on baking a honey cake. The club voted to sponsor a personal appearance of Pop Stover and his gang from radio station K.V.F.T., Wichita Falls, soon. Present were Mrs. Earl Bryant, Mrs. George Brashers, Mrs. O. G. Denton, Mrs. Alice Hughes, Mrs. Riley Knott, Mrs. Lewis Carline, Mrs. Jim Motley, Miss Winnie White, the hostess Mrs. Mitchell and Fern Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd and son James Yaden who have been in California for several months have returned to their home. Accompanying them home from a visit there was Mrs. Lloyd's mother, Mrs. J. J. Jones.

The Baptist church revival closed Sunday with the evening services, with three additions by letter to the church. At the evening conference the members voted to buy one and one-half acres of land to build the church near the Garner school, on the Castle land.

Rains Came In Nick Of Time

Rains falling this week in West Texas cut short what might have developed into a drought of record proportions.

During the first three months of 1942, less water fell than for any three month period since 1926. When the year opened with only 15 inch during the first three months.

During the first three months of this year, 28 inch of moisture was recorded, as compared with a normal of 2.17 for the same period. Should this rate of precipitation have continued, the famed drought of 1917 would have been insignificant.

But chances for a really disastrous drought during 1942 already have been practically eliminated by April showers. The inch of rain received during the past two days will thoroughly soak the dry topsoil crust created during the past three months and merge with subsoil moisture carried over from 1941's wet year. Even without additional rainfall, the soil will contain enough moisture to grow a few sprigs. And with a few more showers through planting season, a crop of some sort will be assured.

During the month of March, only a trace of rainfall was recorded—the smallest showing since September 1939. During the same month last year 2.60 inches fell.

Many Applicants At Employment Office Here

Stimulated principally by announcement of the local authorities of an army air school here, business is seeing its greatest boom these days in the offices of the United States Employment service.

Manager O. R. Rodden reports that workers are still swarming his office to file new applications for work and to renew old cards. Every type of work is being sought, and some of the applicants are coming from several hundred miles distant.

There is an immediate need for several kinds of workers in Big Spring firms, however. Stenographers and clerks are particularly in demand.

Rotarians Hear AAA Representative

Cliff Day, representative of the state AAA office, told Rotary club members at luncheon today that the AAA program is an endeavor to make the farm income steady in dollars that of other industries.

"All others are to a large extent dependent on the farmer's dollar, so he should have enough income to keep the whole national income balanced," said Day, who was introduced by L. D. Thomas, local farmer.

Rupert Nicker was introduced as a new member. Other guests included Governor Webster of the CAA, Washington, Dr. P. W. Malone, Noyce Satterwhite.

To Supervise All Physical Ed Training

A broader physical education program designed to reach all boys in all schools of the local system was outlined by Big Spring school trustees Monday night as they elected a new athletic director to supervise this program.

Named to the post was John L. Dibrell of Colorado City, who will be in charge not only of the high school athletic program but of the whole physical training setup. Dibrell, who is completing his second year at the neighboring town, accepted the appointment, and said he probably would assume duties here in about two weeks, to inaugurate a training grid.

Dibrell will succeed Pat Murphy, who is retiring from athletic activities and who has accepted a place as diversified occupations instructor at Odessa. Murphy's resignation was accepted formally, to end a five-year tenure here.

Dibrell previously had conferred with local trustees, and they gave only brief attention to other applications. The new instructor has a background of training and experience in physical education, and board members felt that he is fully qualified to institute and carry out a broader policy in developing a fitness program for the mass of the students.

Dibrell received his degree from St. Edward's, Austin, and has done graduate work in physical education at the University of Texas. He was assistant coach at Texas under Jack Chevigny, later was at Schreiner Institute, Kerrville, as assistant football coach and head mentor in basketball and track. He went from Schreiner to Post, where he developed outstanding teams for two years, then moved to Colorado City. Two years ago, with his school in Class A, Dibrell developed winning combinations, but the tougher competition in Class AA this past season prevented Colorado City from making any strong showing.

Dibrell will make arrangements to move here at once with his wife and four-year-old son.



John L. Dibrell, athletic director, is shown in his new role.

Wallace Hestand Shows Top Calf At Mitchell Co. Event

COLORADO CITY, April 8 (Sp.)—Top honors at the eighth annual Mitchell county fat stock show were won by Wallace Hestand at Colorado City Tuesday. Hestand, one of F. C. Shillingburg's Colorado City FFA boys, showed the grand champion calf, winner in also won three other places, second, sixth, and seventh in the same division. The reserve champion was shown by another Colorado City FFA boy, Billie Earl Roach.

Glen Hamilton, 4-H boy, won first place in the heavyweight barrow division and the grand champion for barrows. T. W. Daugherty, FFA, won second and the reserve championship. Wallace Hestand's barrow took third in the heavyweight division.

The committee of judges selected Dick Gregory for the best showmanship prize. The prize for the three best calves shown by one boy was won by Hestand. F. W. Mardet won the halter prize for calf showing the best daily gain with an average daily gain of 2.6 lbs.

The Continental Oil and Cotton company bought the grand champion, 840 lbs., at 25 cents a pound. E. A. Warner, representing the Producer's Cooperative of Colorado City, bought the reserve champion, 740 lbs., at 27 cents a pound. Fifty calves were sold at auction.

Other winners in the heavyweight division were as follows: third, Dick Gregory; fourth, Garland Strain; fifth, Mack Allen; sixth, Wallace Hestand; seventh, Wallace Hestand; eighth, Eugene Wood; ninth, Henry Pond; tenth, Raymond Wallington.

After the first place of Billy Earl Roach in the lightweight division; second went to Teddy Ray Brown; third, Dick Gregory; fourth, Mack Key; fifth, N. A. Rogers, Jr.; sixth, Max Carver; seventh, Don Burrus; eighth, Bo Market; ninth, B. Backfield; and tenth, R. Wallington.

Cash prizes totaling \$280 were awarded. J. M. Byrd of Snyder did the judging.



Here's What 4-H Means

What does 4-H mean? Since this is national 4-H club week and an appropriate time to find out, a glance at the above emblem will explain the full meaning of the name "4-H."

The 4-H club member, boy or girl, pledges:

"My head to clearer thinking; my hands to greater service; my heart to truer loyalty and finer sympathy; and my health to efficient living in service to my home, my community, my country and my God."

Thus the four H's for head, heart, hands and health. Vow to be in the club emblem, each H is imposed on a clover leaf: total four leaves.

Durable Goods Production To Stop May 31

WASHINGTON, April 7 (Sp.)—Production of most consumer durable goods will be stopped by May 31, Donald M. Nelson, war production head, disclosed today.

Declaring that "history will record whether we have moved too fast or too slow" in the drive to curtail civilian industries and convert them to war production, Nelson said the high point of the program would be reached in a few days with issuance of orders halting most private building construction and prohibiting use of iron and steel in hundreds of items.

"Their impact here and abroad will be widespread and sweeping," the WPA chief predicted, adding that the two orders were part of a pattern, carefully planned by WPA, which changes "the face of American industry."

The goal of the program is a "sound but lean civilian economy," Nelson declared, adding that so one yet knew how "lean" it can be but that it will "get leaner and leaner as the war program goes on."

Govt. Employment Over 1,703,000

WASHINGTON, April 6 (Sp.)—Civilian employment in the government by another 21,177 persons during January as the war program climbed to a record total of 1,703,000, as compared with 1,518,421 in January 1941.

The increase, the civil service commission reported today, occurred despite the total office department's drop of 53,884 seasonal employees "and therefore shows a definite expansion due to the war program."

Ten Track Men Are Entering Dist. Meet

Ten men will represent Big Spring high school in the district intercollegiate league track and field meet at Sweetwater Saturday. Coach Edward Marcus said this morning that the boys were in good condition, but sorely in need of some limbering up on the track, since rain has kept them indoors all week.

The entry list:

Ernest Bostick—broad jump, 440 relay.

Horace Bostick—440 relay, mile relay.

Dewey Stevenson—low hurdles, 440 relay, 100.

Peppy Blount—200, 100, discus, 440 relay.

Alfred Adams—440, mile relay, 440 relay.

Melvin Newton—pole vault.

Junior Moore—broad jump, 220, mile relay.

Glenn Cagle—440, half mile relay.

Robert Coffey—half.

Doyle Stewart—shot put.

Douglass Team Wins B Title At Midland

Big Spring's Douglass hotel bowling team won the championship of the class B division in the annual West Texas-New Mexico Bowling Association tournament at Midland Sunday with a score that excelled anything the class A's had to offer.

The Cooden team, representing Big Spring in class A, went into the final game needing only about 300 to win, but an epidemic of splits and other misfortune blew them up, giving the crown to a Lubbock team.

The winning Douglass scores were Jack Smith 855, Hilram Brynberry 531, Rat Ramsey 526, Kelly Neville 599, and Mel Richards 477.

In class B doubled Smith led 978 and Neville 836 for a 1104 score to place in the money.

In class B singles, Ramsey took second, Neville, with 1070, and Ramsey, with 1055, placed one-two in all events.

50 Fliers Due To Visit Here

Initial response to invitations mailed to private aviation enthusiasts of the state has yielded replies Wednesday indicating that at least 50 airmen will fly here Saturday for the joint state-wide meeting of the Texas Private Flier's association and the Civil Air Patrol.

These craft will bring approximately 50 people. Dr. P. W. Malone, host member of the board of governors for TFFA and squadron commander for CAP, believed that the replies were just beginning to come in. George Haddaway, Dallas, state secretary for TFFA, had predicted that 100 planes might be flown here for the meeting.

The schedule calls for all planes to be here by Saturday 5 p. m., to fly to the Dick Simpson ranch, which has a landing field, for a barbecue. Back in Big Spring there will be a dance at 10 p. m.

Sunday morning important CAP information will be given by Dr. Harold Byrd, state commander, and his adjutant, R. L. Bowen, and there also will be some pressing business for the TFFA—which originally scheduled the meeting here.

Roy Williams Seeks Office

Roy Williams, who has lived more than a score of years in Howard county, Saturday authorized the Herald to announce his candidacy for the office of commissioner of precinct No. 1, subject to action of the democratic primaries.

Williams well knows in the precinct he now seeks to serve, has been a resident of this county for 23 years. He and his family make their home at Knott.

His familiarity with farming, stock, and other problems which confront the people of the precinct together with his general experience over the years help to qualify him to do the job, he believed. Williams promised that his first ambition would be to discharge the duties of commissioner in such a manner that not only the precinct, but the county as well, would be the better. On this basis, he urged serious consideration of his candidacy.

Cattle, Hogs At New Market Highs

CHICAGO, April 8 (Sp.)—In a continuation of the advance which characterized the first two sessions this week, hog prices rose 15 to 20 cents a hundred pounds today. New 10-year peaks were established for the third consecutive day.

Among those who have entered or those who are entering through regular channels are Wagner Leslie Thomas, Joe Earl Lassiter, Thomas E. McCallin, Norris Wilmoth Womack, and Allen Clanton James. William Cecil Spencer was transferred to Tom Green county board for induction.

In addition, the board holds transfer papers, incomplete, on three who may go with the above group, part of which has completed its army physical examinations.

'I Am An American' Day Is Designated

WASHINGTON, April 8 (Sp.)—President Roosevelt today designated Sunday, May 17, as "I Am An American" day and urged that it be observed in a manner to inspire in all citizens "the duties and opportunities of citizenship and its special responsibilities to a nation at war."

In accordance with an act of congress calling for recognition of all citizens in an "I Am An American" day on the third Sunday in May each year, the chief executive called upon federal, state, and local officials, patriots, civic and educational organizations to take part in appropriate exercises.

In another proclamation, president set aside Sunday, May 10, as Mother's day, again under terms of an act of Congress.

County USO Quota Fixed

Howard county's quota in the 1942 United Service Organization drive will be \$4,288.

This was the word from John House, Midland, district USO chairman, as local forces began to organize for the annual drive next month.

Bea LaFever was named county chairman with Ted O. Groebel as secretary-treasurer. These men will join to form the executive committee with Mayor O. C. Dunham, R. E. McEwen, J. P. Kenney, B. J. McDaniel, County Judge W. S. Morrison, W. C. Blankenship, R. W. Whitley, Anne Martin, Norman Read, Dan Yarbro, L. H. Thomas, C. L. Rowe and W. G. Mayden.

The quota is approximately two and a half times that which Howard county oversubscribed last year. Ultimately, the local USO drive, second in the district to reach and exceed its quota, sent \$1.76 to the national USO treasury.

This year the quota is based on a 20-cent per capita level of contribution for counties between 10,000 and 25,000 population.

Drives dates open over the country on May 11 and are to close not later than July 4. LaFever and others attending the meeting Tuesday with House indicated that the local campaign will be planned along lines to produce quick results.

School Board Prepares For Emergency

Trustees of the Big Spring school system took preliminary steps Monday night toward preparation for any operational emergencies that might arise from an enrollment boost resulting from the Army flying school.

The superintendent reported that tax revenues—from current and delinquent—were up a little from budget estimates, the totals being \$13,205 in delinquencies and \$82,211 in current.

M. H. Bennett was reelected president of the board after the group canvassed returns of last Saturday's election and declared R. L. Tollett and Ira Thurman to be re-elected. These two, with W. W. Inkman, an appointee, were given the oath of office. Tollett was named vice president of the board and Thurman was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The board accepted resignations of three teachers—Pat Murphy, Mrs. Joe Jago and Mrs. Joe Raliff—and approved appointment of three supply instructors—Mrs. Genevieve McAllen, Mrs. Klovren and Mrs. Flowers.

An special meeting will be held some time this month for the consideration of applications and election of the full state of teacher personnel for the next school year.

The board deferred action on a proposal for establishment of a lunch room at the College Heights school.

City Officials Are Re-elected

Three members of the city commission, up for re-election, moved back into office without opposition in light voting Tuesday.

The fact that only three names were on the ballot, coupled with the nastiest weather the city has had for an election in years, held the total vote to 171.

This was the number of ballots cast for the high man, W. S. Satterwhite, and one more than R. L. Cook and J. B. Collins, other two members of the commission up for election, received, according to an unofficial report. At the same time the names of Mack Tate and Taylor Emmerson were reportedly written in on one ballot.

Official canvass of the vote, as reported by Robert Strippling, judge, will be set for Tuesday evening when the commission holds its next regular meeting. Thus, the three men will continue on the commission at a time when their experience and familiarity with the city's part in handling an army air school here may be sorely needed.

Sterling City Men Enlist In Building Corps

Two Sterling City men left Wednesday evening for Dallas to enlist in the construction corps (V-6) for foreign service. They were, according to S. L. Cooks, in charge of the local recruiting service for the Navy, Samuel Houston Morgan and William Roland Edwards. At the same time, Cooks reminded that Lt. Com. H. J. Duncan, representing the bureau of yards and docks, Navy department, will be at the U. S. Navy recruiting station in Dallas on April 10 and 11, and at Amarillo on April 12 for the purpose of interviewing applicants for enlistment in naval construction regiments. Men skilled in any type of construction work are now urgently needed for construction of naval bases outside of the continental limits of the United States. A large majority of these are enlisted as petty officers with pay beginning from \$60 to \$99 per month. Married men in the \$72 or above pay grade receive an additional \$4.50 as housing allowance. Age limits are 17 to 35 years, and applications should be made initially at the local station before interviews are asked with Lt. Com. Duncan.

Kids Reminded Of Tin Can Matinee

Big Spring children were reminded Thursday to gather up old tin cans, to have them ready for the special matinee at the Ritz theatre Saturday morning. This "tin can show" is in connection with the city-wide Clean Up and Fix Up campaign which gets under way Monday, and the collection of cast-off containers by the children is expected to give the program a big start. The show, at 10 a. m. Saturday, features "The Housekeeper's Daughters," with Joan Bennett and Adolphe Menjou. It is open to all youngsters who bring as many as ten tin cans. A city truck will be stationed at the Ritz to handle the collection of cans.

Afford Is Granted A New Reprieve

AUSTIN, April 9 (AP)—On recommendation of the state board of pardons, Governor Coke R. Stevenson today approved an additional 30-day stay of execution for James E. Afford, convicted slayer whose sanity hearing is under way in San Antonio. Afford's current stay, granted in order to determine the question of his sanity, expires shortly after midnight tonight. The reprieve ends at 12:01 a. m., May 1.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

Discharges from the Cowper Clinic and Hospital include Mrs. R. E. Miles of Ackerly, a medical patient; Joe Egan, who had undergone surgery; Mrs. Clyde McKelton, medical patient; and James Edward Cunningham, following a tonsillectomy. J. L. Billings is reported doing nicely following surgery. Improvement was noted in the condition of Mrs. Sarah Hasey.

New Eighth Corps Commander On Job

BROWNWOOD, April 9 (AP)—Major General Daniel I. Sultan, new commanding general of the eighth army corps, assumed his duties here this morning. General Sultan came from Camp Shelby, Miss., where he had been commanding of the 89th division. He succeeds Major General George V. Strong as corps commander.

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SAVE YOUR TIRES
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Through Unsung Liaison Work — Red Cross Helps With Soldiers' Personal Problems

By MARY WHALEY
A mother worries about her son, ill in a distant army camp; a soldier applies for leave to visit his sick wife; another man in the service is reported lost to his nearest kin. Between this everyday mountain of worry and the doing of something about it must stand a "middleman." Red Cross is doing this little-sung task—doing it out of part of that dollar or dollars you gave. Liaison work, it is called, this business of serving as contact agent between armed forces and folks back home. In Howard and Glasscock coun-

ties the local Red Cross has served in 200 some cases, since August, straightening tangled affairs, tackling every deserving appeal that comes along. Cases range in variety from obtaining leaves for men due to death in the family, to finding the address for a girl who could not write her beau, to assisting stranded soldiers. Always there is the check as in the case of a man applying for leave on grounds his wife is unable to work and faces eviction for inability to pay rent. If the facts are substantiated, rent is paid, medical care is furnished the wife while he gets

to some home. Requests are not always granted. In one instance leave was asked to visit a "desperately" ill relative. The physician said progress of the patient was steady and satisfactory, not alarming. Sometimes "missing" families turn out to be simply negligent about writing. Through international branches of the organization, families have even located whereabouts of sons who are prisoners of war. Race or color make no difference. If the case is deserving, the Red Cross handles it. If it is urgent, wire, telephone calls or airmail letters are employed in untangling the problem. Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Red Cross executive who handles all such requests in Howard and Glasscock counties, points out that there is some situation which is worrying the soldier and keeping him from being a good soldier, then the Red Cross tries to help. Destitute parents who need help from their soldier sons often contact the chapter. Usually a talk with the soldier by the army field officer brings results in the way of pay deductions. There is no charge for any of this service for boys or parents alike. Money advanced to the soldier are loans receipted by their signature. No interest rates are asked and no dues made for the soldier to refund the money until he is able. One notable case in which the Red Cross saved a boy from the worst offense—desertion—brings a sparkle to the eyes of Mrs. Sawtelle. He had gone A. W. O. L. in best army parades when the Red Cross officials contacted him. After talking while he agreed to return to his post. En route back he was approached by military police and charged with desertion, punishable by imprisonment or even death. When the Red Cross furnished proof that he was en route to report, he was let off with

a lighter sentence. And was he grateful? Well, the organization rates tops in his estimation. However, all cases aren't so serious. There is the time that a girl visited her soldier friend and returned home without her purse. Telegrams between the chapter and the army post located the article and sent it back to her within the next day. She was amazed at the results but no more so than the soldier who en route home on leave, was robbed of his money. Within an hour, his money had been refunded him and he was on his way home again with his brother pledged at

the other end of the line to pay back the money. He just couldn't believe his good fortune and the swift help that kept him from losing a day of his short leave. In addition to such services as these, this branch of the Red Cross investigates cases of compensation to minors of veterans, checks on guardians of wards, helps locate jobs and families for soldiers discharged from the army. It even located civilians lost in war zones. This little advertised branch of the Red Cross is functioning quietly and efficiently. The relief that it brings and the help that it furnishes can't be measured in money.

MODEST MAIDENS



"I think this book will do all right."

Bataan

The American army officers who set up the base in Australia and as part of their duty the assignment to break the Japanese blockade. "To make sure that special efforts were put into the task, former Secretary of War Hurley was put in charge and authorized and directed to make every effort possible," Stimson continued. "Very large sums of money were placed to his credit and also to the credit of General MacArthur. It was proposed that MacArthur put in the Philippines what he could. "General Hurley was very successful. He secured several ship loads of supplies which got into the Philippines and part of which reached Corregidor and Bataan. But for every ship that arrived, we lost nearly two ships. "I am glad to say the defenders were never short of ammunition, owing to these efforts. Up until the last word from them, they had plenty of small arms and artillery ammunition. "But they had been on short rations since MacArthur put them into effect January 11. This fact and long strain were a very potent factor in wearing down our troops, making them unable to rebound to the counter attacks as at first." Stimson told questioners that no casualty totals were yet available. He made it clear that Filipinos the bulk of the peninsula defenders, the Americans being made up largely of the 31st Infantry Regiment, crews of two tank battalions and units of self-propelled artillery sent to the islands last summer and fall, plus air force ground crews and sailors and marines from the abandoned Cavite naval base. The air force personnel numbered about 5,000 men at the start of the invasion, Stimson said. Of these, some 2,000 fought as infantrymen in the latter stages, after their planes had been put out of action or transferred to the Netherlands Indies and Australia as were a number of long range bombers. American air losses were very heavy the first day of the invasion, the secretary remarked. Overwhelmingly outnumbered, American-Filipino defenders facing the Japs were estimated here not to have exceeded two skeleton divisions in recent days, though forced to fight continuously a day and night against an enemy able to throw fresh troops into the fray in relays. One handicap suffered by General Wainwright was that a large proportion of the personnel behind the front lines was non-combatant, including wounded, supply troops and thousands of Filipinos who fled from their captured villages. All had to be fed from the defenders' limited food supplies.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Warmer this afternoon with temperatures about the same tonight as last night except not quite so cold in El Paso area and Big Bend country. EAST TEXAS: Little change in temperature tonight. Sunset tonight, 8:11; sunrise tomorrow, 7:24. Temperatures— Max. Min. Abilene46 38 Amarillo35 33 El Paso44 32 Chicago42 38 Denver59 33 Fort Worth56 38 Galveston70 54 New York62 37

Here 'n There

Total of automobile registrations continues to stand lightly above the figures for last year. Through Wednesday, 4,154 passenger cars had been registered here this year, compared to 4,093 for the same date last year. County Superintendent Anne Martin reported receipt of two funds for county schools Thursday: a \$1,923 payment for the state, representing \$3 more on the per capita allotment; and \$256.54 in current and \$25.83 in delinquent taxes from the county assessor-collector, being March collections. Taki Tak! We must admit error. In the topographical sort, naturally. In speculating on probable school bond issue, the tax rate was cost of a \$100,000 army flying guessed at 10 cents. Tax rates are pegged on \$100 basis—not the \$10 as got into print. In other words, the story made it sound 10 times heavier than it really would be.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Stocks continued to limp in today's market as the war news took on a somewhat bearish appearance. Fractions were shaved off leaders at the start and losses were extended eventually to as much as 2 or more points for scattered blue chips. Little comeback was in evidence at the close. Withdrawal of buyers, rather than pressure of offerings, turned trends downward. While there were brief lively intervals in the forenoon, dealings eventually reverted to sluggishness. Transfers for the full proceedings were around \$25,000,000.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, April 9 (AP)—Cotton futures traded irregularly here today over a moderate range. Closing prices were steady 2 to 4 points net higher. High Low Close May19.72 19.59 19.66-67 July19.86 19.74 19.78-79 Oct.20.25 20.11 20.16-18 Dec.20.37 20.17 20.21B Jan.20.40 20.25 20.21B March20.40 20.25 20.21B B—bid.

Livestock

PORT WORTH, April 9 (AP)—(URDA)—Cattle 900; calves 400; all classes strong with spots 15-25c higher; common a medium slaughter; good grade yearlings 9.00-11.25; good grade 11.50 upward with choice yearlings to 12.75; best cows 7.50-8.50; canners and butchers 5.50-7.25; bulls 7.00-8.25; good and fair calves 11.50-13.00; lights 13.50; common and medium lots 9.00-11.00; good stocker steer calves 12.00-13.00; choice grade scarce. Hogs 1,400; mostly 10-15c lower than Wednesday's average; top 14.40, packer top 14.25; good and choice 13.00-14.00; lights 12.75-14.15; packing sows steady to 25c lower, 13.00 down, stocker pigs 20-75c, higher, 12.00-13.00. Sheep 1,700; receipts mostly clipped lambs selling from 8.75-9.25, or steady; clipped 2-year-old wethers 7.50, other classes scarce.

Results Reported In Rat Campaign

A dozen Big Spring firms were reporting good results from the concerted rat poisoning campaign being conducted in business areas of the city, according to reports Thursday. John W. White of the rodent control service of the U. S. department of interior, was distributing the poison for concerns which have made purchases. Worst infestation appeared to be in the blocks fronting on Main and north of Second street. Among those cooperating were Club Cafe, Vaughn's Bakery, Keith Feed Store, H. M. Neal Feed Store, Big Spring Laundry, Palace Lunch, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, New York, Auditorium Cafe, Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., Air Castle; and these who are to finish up this week, Packing House Market, Busy Bee, Logan Feed and Hatchery, Piggly Wiggly, Darby Bakery, and O. K. hotel.

Pork Price Control Puts The Small Packers In A Squeeze

CHICAGO, April 9 (AP)—Efforts to control wholesale pork prices while purchasing large quantities of pork for lend-lease export appear today to have brought government agencies face-to-face with one of the knottiest problems yet to confront the anti-inflation program. Aroused by what they termed an inequitable situation, representatives of small meat packers convening here have sent a delegation to Washington to see if some changes can be made in wholesale pork ceilings or in agricultural marketing administration buying policies. Trade circles said smaller packers were caught between rising live hog prices, which are at 16 year peaks, and the frozen wholesale pork price structure. Some of the smaller packers even might be confronted with the possibility of closing their businesses. The plight of the smaller packers, as they presented it at their meetings, is the result of the following aspects of the pork situation: 1. The office of price administration has placed "temporary" ceilings over 90 per cent of all wholesale pork products. This was done to protect consumers from higher pork meat costs. 2. The Agricultural Marketing administration is buying large quantities of pork for lend-lease shipment to allied nations, and these purchases may be made at 2 cents a pound above the OPA's ceilings. 3. The AMA, however, buys only from federally inspected plants, and many small packers are state inspected. This means the federally inspected plants can sell about 40 per cent of their pork products at higher prices than those plants not federally inspected. 4. Federally inspected plants, therefore, have more leeway in buying hogs, and are able to bid up prices. If they are to get any hogs, smaller plants also must pay higher prices, but must sell all their output under wholesale ceilings. The Virgin Islands were bought from Denmark in 1917 for \$25,000,000.



Assembly Sees School's Entry In Play Contest

A preview of the play which will be presented at the district meet in Sweetwater in the dramatic division competition was given for the Big Spring high school assembly Thursday morning. "Sugar and Spice," the one-act comedy, tells of the effect of Susan, who has just returned from Paris, on the Jones family. Susan's first conquest is daughter Jane Jones, played by Maxine Moore. After conversations with Susan, Jane finds her family's lack of elegance something awful. Especially is she worried about what Susan will think of her family since she has been used to so much in "Paris." Mr. Jones, played by Paul Kasch, and Mrs. Jones played by Betty Newton, have a hard time living up to Jane's new standards until Susan tries her wiles on Jane's playmate and the boy next door, Chump Edwards, played by Elise Burton Boyd. With Chump and Mr. Jones both apparently falling for Susan's technique, Jane decided suddenly that Susan is just plain Susie and nobody at all. But as the play closes, Jane is using Susan's honey-worded conversation to whisk Chump off to the country club dance.

Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Lewis Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alexander, underwent surgery Wednesday. Loveda Schultz is a medical patient. Mary Louise Sterling, Forsan, is a medical patient. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wooten, Vealmoor, are the parents of a son born Thursday morning. A. B. Sison, a surgical patient, has been dismissed.

Two New Nurses At Cowper Clinic

Two nurses have been added to the staff of the Cowper Clinic & Hospital, Miss Grace White, graduate of the Parkland hospital, Dallas, and Miss Mary Alice Hobbs, graduate of King's Daughters' hospital. Miss White's family lives in Cosahoma.

Girdle Vulcanized

DENISON, April 9 (AP)—The rubber shortage has hit Denison full blast. The J. W. Tipton Tire company received an order to vulcanize a rubber girdle. The woman's husband brought in the girdle and waited while repairs were made.

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
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Bunch CARROTS ... 3c	Bunch BEETS ... 4c	No. 1 Cobbler POTATOES ... 10 lbs. 25c	Fancy CELERY ... Stalk ... 12c	Giant LETTUCE ... Head ... 10c	Fancy LEMONS ... Sunkist .. Doz. 25c
1 Lb. Can BAKING POWDER ... 19c	1 Lb. Can Folger's COFFEE ... 33c	1 Lb. Pkg. BAKERS' COCONUT ... 24c	1 Lb. Can EL FOOD PORK and BEANS	1 Lb. Can 2 for 15c	47 oz. Jack Spratt Grapefruit Juice ... 19c
Large BAR SWAN COUPONS ... 12c	Large Apricots ... 21c	3 Rolls Northern TISSUE ... 23c	Admiration COFFEE ... 32c	2 for 25c Garden Gathered No. 303 Can	Large 12c IVORY SOAP ... Bar
Large SOAP ... 10c	Large SOAP ... 23c	Large SOAP ... 23c	Large OXYDOL ... 24c	Large 24c	Large 24c

ROBINSON'S MARKET VALUES
4-H CLUB BEEF

SAUSAGE ... All Pork Lb. 25c	Longhorn Number One CHEESE ... Lb. 27c	BACON ... Rex Sliced Lb. 29c	PICNICS ... Shankless Lb. 27c	ROAST ... Beef Chuck Lb. 26c
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