

Axis Air Transport Dealt Heavy Blows

Italian Naval Base Hit Again; British Find Defenses Weak

RAF Planes In Long Trip Across Alps

Only One Bomber Lost In Newest Aerial Attack

LONDON, April 19 (AP)—British home-based bombers made the long trip across the Alps again last night to blast the Italian naval base of Spezia for the second time in six nights, it was announced.

The attack was described as heavy and concentrated and while it was in progress aircraft of the fighter command struck at enemy destroyers at Lorient, the German naval and submarine base on the French coast.

One bomber failed to return from the attack at Spezia. The Italian port was attacked at the beginning of the present long-sustained aerial offensive against continental targets last Tuesday night.

Freight trains and locomotives in northern France also were attacked during the night and one fighter plane was reported missing. Strong units of the Italian fleet were suspected in hiding at Spezia. Observers said the success of the attack and the weakness of Italian defenses was shown in the contrast between one bomber lost last night and 55 missing from the two-day blow against the Skoda works at Pilsen and at Mannheim in Germany Friday.

Attacking Spezia were Lancasters, Halifaxes and Stirlings which flew at least 1,500 miles on the round trip.

As the bi-winged bombers were berthed in their hangars, RAF fighters carried on the aerial offensive with morning sweeps over the Dover Straits.

The Italian communiqué said Spezia was one of several targets of "four-engined American bombers," suggesting a twin Allied assault from north and south on the naval base. There was no confirmation from Allied quarters that the Americans, too, had attacked Spezia. The Italians said the Americans also bombed Palermo and Ragusa in Sicily and Porto Torres in Sardinia, and commented: "Great damage was caused in Palermo. x x x it is not yet known the number of casualties among the civilian population in Spezia."

Since Naples is within easy range of Allied bombers based in the Middle East, it was considered probable that the bulk of Mussolini's navy might be lying in the Spezia roadsteads against possible need in the final battle in Tunisia, or in the evacuation of the remnants of the axis army. The fleet has long refused to risk combat with the British navy, but the Italians men of war are now reported under German direction.

The gauge of the snow-balling Allied air offensive is exhibited in the fact that the RAF was able to press home three massive attacks in the space of three nights on Spezia, Pilsen and Mannheim. Last year, any of the three missions would have been considered unusual.

KILLED IN CRASH
SWEETWATER, April 19 (AP)—Sweetwater's record of having gone 1,480 days without a fatal traffic accident was broken last night when H. C. Lane, 38, was killed in the collision of two automobiles here.

Nazi Mines May Appear In U. S. Coastal Waters

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—Naval experts said today that German submarines might resort to extensive use of mines in American coastal waters this spring or summer as part of their offensive against United Nations shipping. The undersea raiders employed mines over here last summer, but only to a very limited extent. What makes their use much more likely this year, authorities said, is the increased effectiveness of United States off-shore anti-submarine weapons. Planes, blimps and small boats in numbers many times those available a year ago now patrol the coastal sea lanes and give hour-by-hour protection to plodding convoys. By the end of last summer these patrols had forced the U-boats to quit American waters, but navy



Head Men Talk It Over—British Gen. Sir Harold Alexander (l), Allied deputy commander (center), commander in chief of that war theatre, and American Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. (r), commander of a task force, confer in front of an Allied headquarters in Tunisia during Gen. Eisenhower's tour of the front.

10 More Raids On Kiska Isle Are Reported

By The Associated Press
Ten more raids on Kiska by American Liberators, Mitchells, Lightnings and Warhawks highlighted today's war reports from the Pacific where the Allies bombed Japanese in the Aleutians, the Solomons, the southwest Pacific area and Burma.

Hits were scored on the Kiska runway and camp, the navy said in its communique yesterday, while six Japanese planes were destroyed and two enemy surface ships were damaged in the Solomons.

In turn, the Japanese struck lightly at Guadalcanal, causing some casualties and minor damage. An attack by a large formation of Mitchells by Dutch fliers on Penfoel airdrome at Koepang in Timor, Dutch East Indies, was the major action reported from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's front, but his Japanese all around the island arc, and bombed a 10,000-ton ship at Kaviang, New Ireland.

RAF pilots bombed Fynbon, targets in the Kaladan river valley, and objectives in Arakan where British troops were reported engaging in vigorous patrol activity. The British appeared bent on inflicting the maximum damage before the heavy rains of the monsoon season bring the fighting to a halt.

Says FD Doesn't Want Fourth Term

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—Frank Comfort, democratic national committeeman from Iowa, said today he understood President Roosevelt "has advised friends privately that he will not under any circumstances consider a fourth term."

"If that's the case," Comfort told a reporter, "there might be some fellows who are trying to push him in against his wish. As far as I am concerned I think that if the war is still going on the president is the logical man to keep in office."

Essential Workers Virtually Frozen In Present Jobs

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—Twenty seven million Americans now employed in essential work are virtually frozen in their jobs as a result of a war manpower commission edict forbidding them to switch to higher-paying jobs with new employers on pain of fine or imprisonment.

The decree, issued over the weekend by Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt on orders from President Roosevelt, was promptly assailed as "coercive" by Senator Austin (R-Vt), co-author of the national service bill.

Austin predicted it will increase public sentiment for legislation to draft men and women wherever they are needed in the war effort. McNutt gave reporters this explanation: "We've got a war on."

The nation's remaining 25,000,000 civilian workers—all those in non-essential activities—were left free to move at will to other non-essential employers or to essential employers offering higher wages or salaries.

There was one exception to the ban against essential workers shifting to higher paying jobs—the pay being measured on the basis of compensation per hour—within 30 days after leaving their jobs.

The exception covered transfers from one essential employer to another where the work is performed in an area covered by an "employment stabilization program" approved by the WMC.

These transfers may be made if the old employer will release the worker or, if he refuses, the WMC releases him on the ground that his old job does not make full time use of his "highest skill."

The releases must be granted automatically when the worker is fired or "laid off for an indefinite period or for seven days or more."

The WLB was authorized to control wage increases by an employer for persons already working for him, but lacked power over wage increases obtained by workers in shifting from one employer to another.

Neither McNutt's new order nor the WLB regulation prevents employers from granting raises to workers already in their employ as a reward for merit or for promotion to a higher job classification.

Germans Organize A New Command In The Balkans

LONDON, April 19 (AP)—The Algers radio, quoting sources in Istanbul, Turkey, said today that Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command, has arrived in Sofia, Bulgaria, to organize a unified command in the Balkans of German, Italian and Balkan officers.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said the new command would be entrusted with the defense of the Balkans against any Allied landing attempts.

The same broadcast said new contingents of German Elite Guards and Gestapo officials had arrived in Austria. Pamphlets, instructing civilians how to behave in the event of an invasion, have been distributed in Greece, it was said.

Would Delay Putting Lid On Cotton

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—Government authorities are considering a proposal that price ceilings on cotton be withheld and the agriculture department's Commodity Credit Corporation be given an opportunity to stabilize prices through sales of its cotton stocks.

Determined opposition to cotton ceilings has been expressed by many elements of the industry, and it is known that Food Administrator Chester C. Davis is reluctant to approve them for a number of reasons.

Agriculture department cotton experts believe that the CCC could keep cotton prices from advancing to excessive levels by offering the trade supplies from government-owned stocks. The CCC has authority to sell up to 300,000 bales of cotton per month, but not more than 1,500,000 bales in any calendar year, at not less than parity prices.

The government owns large stocks of cotton, but much of it is of low quality. Ceilings on cotton have been proposed by the Office of Price Administration as a means of protecting manufacturers from being "squeezed" by ceilings on their cotton products. Agriculture department authorities claim that increased labor costs rather than the price of cotton is the cause of such squeezes.

Ceiling prices on cotton would be exceedingly difficult to enforce, these authorities say, because of the many classes, grades and staple lengths of cotton.

Planes Carrying Nazi Troops Out

CAIRO, April 19 (AP)—Military quarters said today that 51 of the 74 Axis planes shot down in the aerial battle of the Sicilian straits yesterday were Junkers transports carrying troops out of Tunisia.

Whether this was the beginning of an effort by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel to withdraw his army before the United States, British and French forces can close in upon Tunis and Bizerte was not clear but the engagement offered a preview of what could be expected if he tried a full-scale evacuation.

Statements By Taylor Presented

Payments By Local Man To Contractor Are Revealed

ABILENE, April 19 (AP)—Thomas Mulherin of Los Angeles, an agent for the federal bureau of investigation, today identified two statements which he said he took from Elton Taylor, Big Spring, Tex., electrical contractor and one of 11 defendants on trial in federal court here on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Defense Plant Corporation.

Portions of the statements were read to the jury by government counsel. Some parts, referring to other defendants, were deleted when Judge T. Whitfield Davidson sustained objections by Dan Moody of Austin, counsel for Joe R. Flosser and Charles A. Prince, two other defendants.

In a signed statement dated Jan. 18, 1943, Taylor related that he sent a bill for \$4,708 to the Defense Plant Corporation for labor and materials when the actual cost to him had been \$3,331 and that he had deposited the check received in payment, withdrew \$1,377 in cash and took it to Victor J. Nelson, another defendant, at Sweetwater.

Nelson, who has pleaded guilty, was a contractor on construction of Avenger Field at Sweetwater. A similar procedure was followed in two other instances, said Taylor's statement, when he paid to Victor J. Nelson \$287 and \$177 which he described as "commission."

Taylor's statement added that Nelson returned to him \$1,200 when asked to do so by the Big Spring contractor. A second and similar statement which Mulherin identified as having been taken from Taylor was not signed by the defendant. It was admitted over objection by Clyde E. Thomas of Big Spring, Taylor's counsel.

Mulherin identified three deposit slips referred to in Taylor's statements which were made government exhibits. Cross-examined by Thomas, Mulherin said Taylor brought the deposit slips to him in Fort Worth voluntarily.

Nine Convicts Are At Large

ANGLETON, April 19 (AP)—Officers searched this area today for nine convicts who remained at large after 15 prisoners escaped from Retrieve prison farm near here yesterday.

Six men were recaptured quickly with the aid of bloodhounds. Capt. T. T. Easley, night warden at Huntsville prison, said the convicts sawed their way out of the Retrieve prison buildings.

It was the second break from the farm in two weeks. Seven men escaped April 4, by sawing bars over the washroom window. New warden of the farm is Capt. W. D. Sloan, appointed last week to succeed Capt. J. A. Lockwood.

The state highway patrol reported names of the nine fugitives as follows: Willard C. Maddox, serving 85 years for robbery by assault, Harris county; L. C. Combs, formerly of Houston, serving 12 years for burglary in Tarrant county; John Evans, burglary, Lamar county; J. R. Stinson, McCallan and Ellis counties, robbery; Frank Martin, burglary, Victoria county; Collin M. Merchon, burglary, Dallas county; Earl L. Stotler, burglary, Dallas county; Walter Lemay, Van Zandt, Madison and Fannin counties, robbery; Andrew Martin, Lampasas county, burglary.

Vote To Hike Per Capita

AUSTIN, April 19 (AP)—The senate passed finally today 28 to 3 a bill raising the limit on the per capita school apportionment from \$220 to \$25 after Sen. Pat Bullock of Snyder had asserted that "it's almost impossible to keep teachers in Texas because of the high wages in other industries."

The house last week passed a bill setting the maximum at \$27.50. Increased living costs have slashed 25 per cent from the buying power of teachers' salaries. Sen. A. M. Alkin, Jr., of Paris said in speaking for the bill. Many teachers receive \$200 for one year's work, he added. Sen. Clay Cotten of Palestine asserted that "this is no time to raise either the per capita outlay or salaries."

85 Planes Shot Down In One Day, Eleven More On Second

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 19 (AP)—Allied warplanes blasted down 85 Axis aircraft yesterday, including 58 Junkers-52 transports and 16 fighters caught over the Sicilian straits in the greatest single air victory of the war in this sector, and followed up by destroying 10 more transports and a Messerschmitt fighter today.

The blazing air attacks on the enemy's vital air transport service across the Sicily straits still were continuing. Up to 10 a. m. the day's score stood at ten Junkers-52 transports and one Messerschmitt-109 shot down, making the two day total of 68 transports and 28 other planes destroyed. In the past two weeks 159 of the Junkers-52's have been destroyed.

The Allied aerial squadrons were striking lethally in support of Gen Sir Harold Alexander's 18th army group in raids from the Enfidaville line to Palermo. (A dispatch from Cairo said the transports were laden with enemy personnel and heading northeastward toward Sicily when the trap was sprung. The dispatch did not bring out whether the passengers were Axis troops, which Axis broadcasts have said will stay and fight it out, or non-combatant and technical forces such as might be expected to be removed before the Allied noose tightens further).

Warhawk and Spitfire fighters engaged 100 enemy transport aircraft and their escort and, in addition to the 74 destroyed, 30 other planes were reported damaged. A Cairo communiqué said nine American planes were lost, but one of the pilots was known to be safe.

This was but one of a series of exploits in which Allied airmen and ground gunners shot down 85 Axis planes during the day and night. Sardinian, Sicilian and Tunisian targets were heavily attacked. Flying fortresses left large fires burning in the freight yards and on an air field at the Sicilian port of Palermo and a communiqué said that "bombs were seen to burst among enemy fighters that had just landed from an attack on the preceding formation of fortresses."

United States, RAF, and South African pilots of the western desert air force hunted across Sicilian straits until late yesterday afternoon to score the spectacular blow against Marshal Erwin Rommel's aerial shipping facilities. (The Cairo communiqué, issued from United States headquarters, identified the participants only as "the desert fighter group of the Ninth U. S. air force." Presumably the British and South African pilots accredited at Allied headquarters with a share in the coup are attached to the Ninth air force for tactical purposes).

The huge formation of Junkers, with strong fighter protection, was sighted flying toward Sicily almost at sea level. Warhawk squadrons dived as a single unit at the lumbering transports while the Spitfires engaged the covering Messerschmitts.

Many transports fell into the sea wreathed in flames. Others deliberately crash-landed on Cap Bon, which juts into the Mediterranean 50 miles northeast of Tunis. "It was a massacre and the Axis fighters could do little to prevent it" was an official statement said. "It was only when their ammunition was exhausted and their fuel running low that the Warhawks gave up the chase. By that time 58 JU-52's, 14 ME-109's and two ME-110's had been destroyed. Our losses were seven aircraft."

(The conflict between Cairo and Allied headquarters bulletins on whether nine or seven attacking planes were lost perhaps was due to a lag in communications or notification at Allied headquarters of the safe landing of two of the aircraft which were listed in Cairo as still missing.)

The greatest previous victory in the African campaign was scored by Americans recently when 63 enemy aircraft were destroyed. Yesterday's total bag of Axis aircraft reached 85—and one more was belatedly reported destroyed by coastal air force planes Saturday night during an attack on motor transport and an air field in Sardinia—while, from all these operations, 11 Allied aircraft were missing.

Five of the Axis victims were bombers shot down during the second successive night raid on Algiers last night, an attack in which 18 civilians were reported killed and seven wounded. Axis surface craft also suffered again yesterday, the tally for the day being: One merchant ship left sinking and another afloat after B-25 Mitchells attacked Porto Torres, Sardinia; one supply ship left down by the stern and listing after Malta-based aircraft found her in the central Mediterranean; one enemy ship battered by the cannon fire of Malta aerial patrols.

On the land front, French forces captured the Rag El Hedij mountain position 40 miles southwest of Enfidaville in a local operation which was the only offensive thrust announced today. The French took 41 Italian prisoners. Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's First army in the west and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army on the south, however, continued to make forays with strong patrols into Rommel's mountainous defense line.

But the Allies and the Axis were concentrating on preparations for the big and perhaps decisive battle yet to come. (An Italian military commentator said in a Rome broadcast recorded by the Associated Press today that a major Allied attack in Tunisia was "expected in a very short time" and that it would develop a battle "bloody and violent as never before.")

Work is to be started immediately on remodeling of the USO center at 104-08 Rumsfeld street, J. D. Jones, contractor, said Monday. Permit was taken out for a \$4,000 job, but there were grounds for believing that cost might be under that figure due to curtailments.

Work has been held up for a month pending receipt of a priority number for certain electrical and other war-scarce materials. By the time the number came through, the items had been cancelled from the plans, cutting out conduit, a considerable amount of rubber-insulated wiring, etc. Most of the other materials are either on hand or in sight, and no further major hitch in building is anticipated.

Nazi Defenses Strengthened In Caucasus

MOSCOW, April 19 (AP)—The Germans are stiffening their ground forces in the Kuban region of the Caucasus with large air units in an effort to hold their positions against a Red army drive to push them into the Black Sea, a dispatch to Pravda said today after the Russians had thrown back repeated German counterattacks.

Twenty-five enemy planes were shot down and eight more crippled yesterday alone in air battles in this sector as crack Soviet pilots thwarted enemy attempts to raid the Red army positions, Pravda said.

Enemy ground troops, concentrating their forces, launched a combined attack on Soviet positions. Two German infantry regiments, supported by tank and air units, hammered without success at Soviet front lines, it was reported. Pravda said the Germans often advanced walking upright with fire from Soviet heavy mortars and rifles pouring into their ranks.

The mid-day communiqué said the Germans launched fresh forces in an attack last night and succeeded in breaking into the Soviet trenches, but were repulsed after a fierce engagement in which they suffered heavy losses.

Work Starts On USO Bldg.

Work is to be started immediately on remodeling of the USO center at 104-08 Rumsfeld street, J. D. Jones, contractor, said Monday. Permit was taken out for a \$4,000 job, but there were grounds for believing that cost might be under that figure due to curtailments.

Work has been held up for a month pending receipt of a priority number for certain electrical and other war-scarce materials. By the time the number came through, the items had been cancelled from the plans, cutting out conduit, a considerable amount of rubber-insulated wiring, etc. Most of the other materials are either on hand or in sight, and no further major hitch in building is anticipated.

Civilian Population In Africa Helped

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—Lend-Lease Administrator E. R. Stettinius, Jr., announced today that in the first four months of Allied occupation of North Africa the United States shipped 128,184 tons of food, clothing and other civilian necessities, worth \$26,250,000 to rehabilitate the local civilian population.

By June 30, he added, shipments will total about \$50,000,000, exclusive of aid being sent by the British. Most of the aid, Stettinius said, is sold through normal channels and is paid for either in money or in industrial raw materials. Early reports from Africa told that generally the people had money but shops had nothing to sell.

18-Month Term Assessed For Faulty Ship Welding

BALTIMORE, April 19 (AP)—A 20-year-old shipyard welder, one of ten arrested on charges of sabotaging ships by doing defective work, was sentenced to one and a half years' imprisonment today by a judge who declared war workers "must be made to realize the importance of their work."

Federal prosecutors said they believed it was the first such conviction and sentence in the nation. George Arnold Steele, formerly of Franklin Furnace, Ohio, was convicted last week of improperly welding ship steel while employed at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc.

The other nine men, arrested last week, have been held under \$5,000 bail each for further hearings April 22. Federal Judge William C. Coleman, specifying that Steele must serve his sentence in a reformatory to be designated by the U. S. attorney general, declared: "What you have done is serious—very serious. Persons in war work must be made to realize the importance of their work. If they cannot realize it, they should not be there."

Big Subscriptions Boost Bond Fund

The big guns barked Monday, to add new power to Howard county's Second War Loan Drive, as Chairman Ted Groehl made arrangements to call his committee together again for another intensive solicitation which would bring down buyers into action in behalf of the war effort.

Totals were due to take a jump through subscriptions to the credit of Howard county by Montgomery Ward and company and the R&R Theatre circuit.

E. M. Conley, local ward manager, was advised by his company's Chicago office that Ward on April 15 purchased \$20,000,000 more in treasury certificates, and that this sum is being divided to the credit of stores throughout the country. Howard county, the Federal Reserve board at Dallas is being advised, will be credited with \$30,000.

The April 15 purchase boosts Ward's total bond holdings to \$66,000,000, the letter to Conley said. Another \$30,000 goes into the local fund from the R&R theatres. That company is allotting its total investment to various counties where it operates showhouses, and Howard county is credited with a \$30,000 slice. J. Y. Robb of the Big Spring R&R houses had received a check for transfer to the bank in exchange for the securities.

The big subscriptions, of course, have to be matched by little ones. If the final goal is reached, Groehl reminded Monday, and he said "We've done well enough in one week of campaigning. The treasury wants to close out this Second War Loan in not more than three weeks, and I am confident that Howard county is going to subscribe its \$705,000 within that period. What we hope is that the figure can be reached—and topped—before assignment, the better we have done the job. Uncle Sam has asked us to do."

Groehl indicated that new efforts would be put behind the solicitation within the next ten days, and his key workers are to be called for conferences during the week.

IN GUAYAQUIL

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, April 19 (AP)—Vice President Wallace arrived this morning from Quito and received a spontaneous demonstration.

IN GUAYAQUIL
GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, April 19 (AP)—Vice President Wallace arrived this morning from Quito and received a spontaneous demonstration.

IN GUAYAQUIL
GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, April 19 (AP)—Vice President Wallace arrived this morning from Quito and received a spontaneous demonstration.

IN GUAYAQUIL
GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, April 19 (AP)—Vice President Wallace arrived this morning from Quito and received a spontaneous demonstration.

IN GUAYAQUIL
GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, April 19 (AP)—Vice President Wallace arrived this morning from Quito and received a spontaneous demonstration.

IN GUAYAQUIL
GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, April 19 (AP)—Vice President Wallace arrived this morning from Quito and received a spontaneous demonstration.

IN GUAYAQUIL
GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, April 19 (AP)—Vice President Wallace arrived this morning from Quito and received a spontaneous demonstration.

Beta Sigma Phi Honors Rushees At Tea Sunday

Easter Motif Used In Table Decorations

The third in a series of entertainments for rushees of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was held Sunday afternoon when the group was entertained at a preferential tea in Evelyn Merrill's home.

Hours were from 4 to 8 o'clock and the entertaining rooms were decorated with yellow roses and daisies. The lace laid table was centered with an Easter basket filled with coronas of tall-man roses which were presented to honored guests. The centerpiece was surrounded with daisies. White tapers in crystal candleholders burned on either side of the table arrangement and Sara Reidy presided at the tea service.

Rushees honored at the affair were Nell Rhen McCrary, Janice Slaughter, Betty Toops, Marcella Chidsey, Fulton Walters, Frada Booth, Mary Stagg and Nelda Booth.

Mrs. H. Perkins, former Big Spring resident, was introduced.

Christian Church Women Serve At USO Club

Women of the First Christian church served as USO hostesses at the Canton Sunday afternoon during hospital hour, serving sandwiches, coffee, cake and other refreshments.

Around 228 enlisted men from the Big Spring Bombardier School visited the soldier center Sunday.

Those serving were Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. George W. Dabney, Mrs. H. G. Hill, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. Paul McCrary, Mrs. Tom Rossen, Mrs. R. L. Trapnell, Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Mrs. C. M. Shaw and the Rev. J. E. McCoy.

USO officials announced today that local churches would not be asked to serve the USO on Easter Sunday, but volunteer hostesses who would like to help out, are urged to contact the USO.

Alton Underwoods Attend Family Reunion In Cisco

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood and children, Betty Jean and James Lee, have returned from Cisco where they attended a family reunion held in the M. F. Underwood home last weekend.

A picnic at the Cisco lake, dinners and other entertainments were held during the weekend and relatives from Rhoda Island, New Mexico and Texas attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Underwood of Odessa, former Big Spring residents, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood to Cisco.

STEAKS LUNCHEONS

DONALD'S Drive-In

BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES

Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road

JAMES LITTLE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO.

Electrical Contractors

213 East 3rd Phone 406

WOULD YOU GO TO A BARBER SHOP Like This?

Certainly Not!

It is out of date, and so is 3-coat house painting.

NOW one coat of **Weld-Tite Primer** and one coat of **MINNESOTA Quality House Paint** provide the finest exterior paint job imaginable... in just **TWO COATS**.

You get real durability and real economy.

Of course, we like the picture above. It's from a drawing of a barber shop in 1870—the year MINNESOTA PAINTS were born. ... That shows you how long MINNESOTA PAINTS have been giving homeowners excellent MINNESOTA SERVICE.

Paint your home now... on small monthly payments

See Your Nearest **CAMERON STORE**

For a Complete Building Service

and others attending were Tommie McCrary, Omega McClain, Mrs. Roy Black, Mrs. Hiram Knox, Dorothy Dean Sain, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Elizabeth McCrary, Mrs. Murlan Smith, Mrs. Leonard Skiles, Mrs. Choc Smith, Marie Dunham, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Jane Clayton, Mrs. Lawrence Ross, Mrs. Paul Drouet, Sara Reidy and the hostess, Evelyn Merrill.

Women of the First Christian church served as USO hostesses at the Canton Sunday afternoon during hospital hour, serving sandwiches, coffee, cake and other refreshments.

Around 228 enlisted men from the Big Spring Bombardier School visited the soldier center Sunday.

Those serving were Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. George W. Dabney, Mrs. H. G. Hill, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. Paul McCrary, Mrs. Tom Rossen, Mrs. R. L. Trapnell, Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Mrs. C. M. Shaw and the Rev. J. E. McCoy.

USO officials announced today that local churches would not be asked to serve the USO on Easter Sunday, but volunteer hostesses who would like to help out, are urged to contact the USO.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood and children, Betty Jean and James Lee, have returned from Cisco where they attended a family reunion held in the M. F. Underwood home last weekend.

A picnic at the Cisco lake, dinners and other entertainments were held during the weekend and relatives from Rhoda Island, New Mexico and Texas attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Underwood of Odessa, former Big Spring residents, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood to Cisco.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY

BAPW club meets at the Settles Hotel at 7:30 o'clock.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR meets at the Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock.

LADIES BIBLE STUDY will be held at the Church of Christ at 3:30 o'clock.

REBEKAH LODGE meets at the IOOF hall at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC women will work at the church at 9 o'clock.

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock.

CENTRAL WARD P-TA meets at the school at 3:45 o'clock.

THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock.

SEW AND SEW CLUB meets with Mrs. Clyde Johnston at 8 o'clock.

COMMUNITY SING will be held in the R. L. Holley home, 1001 Wood at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at the WOW hall at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB meets with Betty Lou McGinnis, 408 W. 4th, at 1:30 o'clock.

FOOD SALE will be held in the Howard County Home Demonstration office from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Post Library Has Nearly 4,000 Books

Addition of 250 new books Saturday raised the total number of volumes on the shelves of the Big Spring Bombardier School post library to nearly 4,000. It was announced by Capt. Harry F. Wheeler, special services officer for the local school.

The Big Spring post library is now one of the best equipped army libraries in the area. Includes almost all the popular fiction and non-fiction books demanded by servicemen.

The popularity of certain types of books at the post library can best be judged by the number of copies of each required to meet the demands of the men. "See Here, Private Hargrove," a humorous book about soldier life, required the purchase of five copies. Wendell L. Willkie's study of international problems, "One World," is the type of book popular with servicemen and six copies were ordered for the local post. "Let the People Know," "They Were Expectable," "Last Train From Berlin," "Buses to Singapore," are other popular volumes on hand for the service men.

Mrs. Teresa Cardwell, post librarian, reported that while detective stories and westerns are still popular with the average service man there is always a definite interest in books dealing with international relations, indicating a healthy interest in world affairs on the part of the soldiers at the Big Spring school.

The local library expects to increase the total number of books on its shelves far above the present 4,000. Mrs. Cardwell said. Technical books have been ordered for the library as well as a large group of books just now being released by the publishers. The latest group of books to arrive at the local library came from the USO, books from the Victory Book campaign conducted all over the United States. Almost all of the 250 books that arrived Saturday were new books. Mrs. Cardwell said.

The sponge was once believed to be a combination of both plant and animal.

Colorado is known as the Centennial State.



Grandest Lady in The Easter Parade— She has chosen a sure winner to see her through the spring—a simple New York designed two-piece dress in navy blue fabric, with navy silk braid outlining the neckline and the edges of the short-fitted jacket, with two clusters of tassels supplying added swank. Out strictly within WPB regulations, the skirt still has a slight flare, and there is no hint of skiminess in the easy swing of the streamlined silhouette. With it she wears another season hit—a spring hat of purple violets tilted forward at the new angle.

Single Ring Ceremony Read For Miss Mary Nixon, Sergeant Leek

Service Held In Home Of The Bride's Aunt

In a single ring ceremony read Saturday evening Miss Mary Nixon and Sgt. Charles Leek, Jr., were married by the Rev. Dee Carpenter, assistant pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church. The ceremony was read in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. I. F. Cowling at 10 o'clock.

The bride wore a blue street length dress with beige accessories and for the traditional something borrowed, she wore a locket owned by Betty Joyce Woodson.

Mrs. Leek was attended by Gladys Cowling who was attired in a pink ensemble with black accessories. The bridegroom was attended by the bride's brother, J. D. Nixon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nixon of Coahoma and Sgt. Leek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leek, Sr., of Tennessee.

Attending the wedding ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nixon, James E. Nixon, Alene Nixon, J. D. Nixon, Mrs. I. F. Cowling, Mrs. Walter Woodson, Betty Joyce Woodson.

The couple will be at home in Midland where the bridegroom is stationed at the Midland Flying School.

817TH SQUADRON ENTERTAINED AT BUFFET DINNER

Proceeding the combination of the 817th and 818th squadron at the Big Spring Bombardier school, the 17th entertained with a buffet dinner and dance at the Settles hotel Saturday evening.

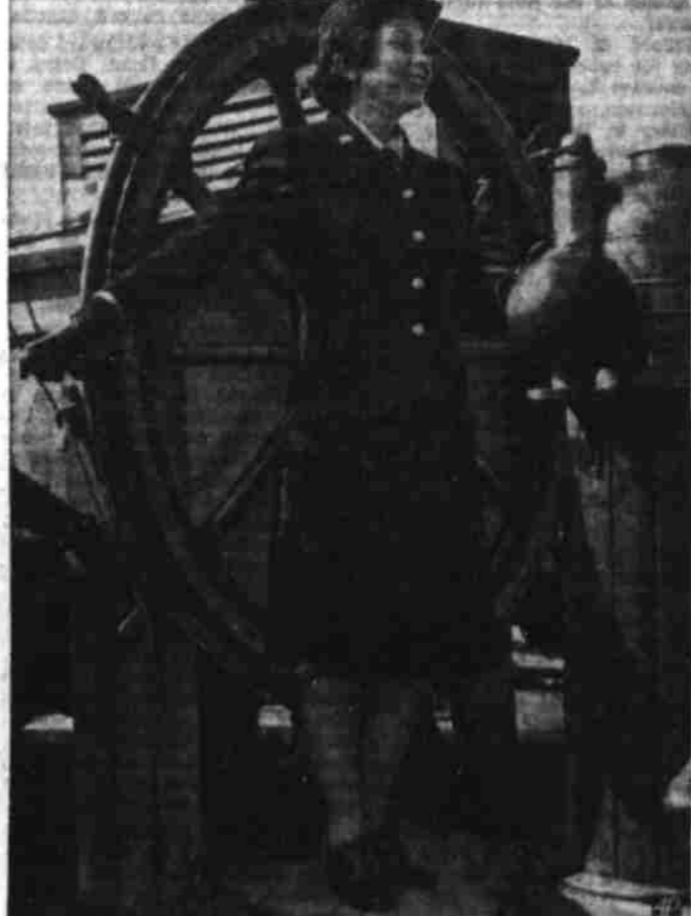
Included on a floor show program which presented at intermission were Sgt. Nic Bragg, Sgt. Russell O'Neill and Sgt. and Mrs. George Dukish. Sgt. Hermon L. Wooten acted as master of ceremonies.

Committees in charge of the entertainment included Sgt. Harold Combs, Sgt. Ward Hall, Cpl. Donald B. Johnson.

Couple Married Here At First Methodist Church

Sgt. Parvist Gibson and Miss Myrtle Smith of San Angelo were married in the First Methodist Church Saturday evening by the pastor, the Rev. H. Clyde Smith.

The couple will be at home in Paris where the bridegroom is stationed at Camp Maxey.



NAUTICAL AND NICE—Ensign Frances Gulliver of the SPARS makes a nautical appearance aboard a training ship.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Monday, April 19, 1943

Downtown Stroller

There ought not to be any high school children in this area who don't know about war, first hand, after hearing HAROLD NEAL and DAN LEWIS talk to them in assembly last week. HAROLD was with the army in New Guinea and DAN with the navy in Guadalcanal. The boys, particularly, swamped the fellows with questions and no doubt the boys gave them the straight dope.

Yesterday was a red letter day for CHUCK DRAGO. First, he broke a hundred for the first time in his life playing golf, and second it was also the first time he wasn't high man in the game. At least, that's his story and he is really proud.

Talked a minute with AL GROEBEL, who was here over the weekend from his ranch near Llano. AL says he has been riding hard on some Hereford's and in the saddle from early in the morning until dark. At first he was so stiff and sore, he said, he wasn't sure he'd make it, but he did.

The share-the-car plan seems to be working smoothly in this town anyway. All the way to work we see cars drive up, filled to the brim, but stopping to pick up somebody else to go to work at Cosden or the bombardier school.

Visited over the weekend with Mrs. B. YORKE of Pasadena, Calif., who is here to see her son, Odet RUSSELL WOLFF graduate Thursday as a bombardier. It was a long trip, but seeing RUSSELL graduate is something his mother didn't plan to miss.

Don't Expect Any Synthetic Tires Until Late 1944

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—The Office of War Information, in a report on the rubber situation tonight, reached the conclusion that the great bulk of the nation's 37,000,000 civilian passenger car owners can not expect new synthetic tires before the last half of 1944, if that soon.

The 11-page report contained various statistics including those of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers.

It estimated rubber supplies on hand or expected during this year at 716,000 tons, and requirements at 612,000 tons, leaving a balance of 104,000 tons on Jan. 1, 1944.

The OWI called this balance dangerously low, since rubber manufacturing plants must maintain an inventory of 100,000 tons to avoid shutdowns.

OWI said gasoline rationing, basis of the rubber conservation program, was "successful," but that it had not resulted in the tire savings contemplated by the Baruch committee.

The Baruch committee recommended a reduction from 6,700 to 5,000 in the average annual mileage of private cars. As of Jan. 1, 1943, OWI said, the average had been reduced to 5,400 miles.

The columbine is the state flower of Colorado.

Fats and oils are an indispensable part of the human diet.

Changes Forbidden In Specifications On Steel Plate

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—A hold-the-line policy for steel plate production, involving rigid adherence to current specifications unless and until they are modified by government purchasing agencies, was put forward today by members of the Truman war investigating committee.

Taking the stand that ships and equipment for America's fighting men must not be endangered by the use of material lacking in strength, they said that if the standards are higher than necessary they should be officially lowered by the navy, army and maritime commission, not arbitrarily by steel company inspectors.

Their comments centered on telegrams sent by War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson to the steel plate mills, saying that volume must be maintained "and over-rigid inspection practices could easily defeat that end."

100 PERSONS LOST

14 to 20 Lbs. in 30 Days

Each bottle AYDS under the direction of Dr. C. E. Venkovetz given to before a Notary Public. The weight loss of 14 to 20 lbs. is only an average. In fact one overweight—trained nurse—lost 29 lbs. in first 30 days of this test.

AYDS helps many lose 5 to 20 lbs. It is an easy, sensible way to reduce. No laxatives. No uncertain stimulants. Supply vital nutrition instead of empty calories. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Only \$2.50 a box... enough for 30 days. JUST PHONE 779.

SAM FISHERMAN

Complete Guaranteed

RADIATOR SERVICE

New and Used Radiators Delivery Service

PEURIFOY

Radiator Service

900 E. 2nd Phone 1216

JAS. T. BROOKS

Attorney

Office In Courthouse

COFFEE and COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law

General Practice In All Courts

LEWIS FISHER BLDG. SUITE 212-14 PHONE 604

Mrs. J. E. Hogan Speaks To Senior High Girls On Advantages Of Nursing As A Chosen Career

Group To Visit Local Hospitals And Army Post

Mrs. J. E. Hogan, nursing recruitment chairman for the eighth district of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke to approximately 60 senior girls at the Big Spring high school on the opportunities for nurses at the present time and the urgent need because of the war.

Lieut. Margaret J. Eager, chief of nurses at the Big Spring Bombardier School, told the students of her training at Robert B. Green School for Nurses in San Antonio and explained the advantages of becoming an army nurse.

Mrs. Hogan stressed the need for nurses in civilian duty as well as military and that after graduation "we hope the world will be at peace and that nurses will play a significant part in the reconstruction period."

Arrangements have been made to take senior girls interested in the nursing profession through the Big Spring, Malone and Hogan and Cowper Clinics, Thursday afternoon. Friday, the group will visit the medical detachment at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Mrs. Hogan, who has been directing nursing recruitment in the eighth district for the past few months as volunteer service work, is a graduate of the Jefferson Davis Hospital, Houston, and received post graduate work in Nursing Education at the University of Minnesota. She was also instructor and assistant director of nurses at the Jefferson Davis hospital.

Home Demonstration Club To Have Easter Party Saturday

Members of the Howard County Home Demonstration club council will entertain club members with an Easter party in the basement of the First Methodist church Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

All home demonstration club members are invited to attend.

Former Residents Wed In San Diego

Word has been received here of the marriage of Mary Grace Tonn and Petty Officer Bill Ellison. The couple was married April 9th at the First Baptist church in San Diego, Calif. by the Rev. Baker, pastor.

Mrs. Ellison is the former Mary Grace Tonn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tonn, and Ellison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ellison.

The couple will be at home in the Limer Hotel, San Diego, where the bridegroom is stationed with the navy.

Miss Evelyn Homer And Thomas Ross Wed Here

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross are at home at 608 Sourry following their marriage here Tuesday evening in the home of the Rev. A. L. Kasper, Lutheran minister.

The bride, the former Evelyn Homer, wore a powder blue dress with luggage tan accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ella Homer of Colorado City and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alice Ross of Big Spring.

1st CHOICE MILLIONS

St. Joseph's ASPRIN

THAT EXTRA SOMETHING IN DAYTIME RADIO

Hear "Songs by MORTON DOWNEY" with Raymond Paige's Orchestra

KBST • 2:00 P. M.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY Presented by Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR COOPERATION

Our Nation's Welfare MUST Come First!

All along the line, at the stations, in the ticket offices and even travelers in Coaches, Pullmans and in the Diners have shown that they realize the difficult problems the railroads are faced with today. And this is also true on freight platforms; the shippers, too, are co-operating with us in this great war emergency.

The Texas and Pacific Railway, together with all the railroads, have been called upon by Uncle Sam to do a two-fold job. First—to transport thousands of men and women in the service... and second, to move vast quantities of war materials and supplies, in addition to their regular job.

Although the railroads are working harder than ever before, they cannot always provide preferred accommodations or service either to civilian travelers or to shippers.

To our friends, we, the employees of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, give our sincere thanks for your understanding and co-operation.

For Victory Buy War Bonds and Stamps

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

BIG SPRING BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL REVIEW

PRESENTING EACH WEEK NEWS ABOUT LIVE PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OF BIG SPRING

Merit Is Proven For Farmers Gin Seed Delinting

Hoe hands may be short this spring and summer and the Farmers Gin Co. may be in a position to do something about it—at least that's what some of its new patrons say.

In recent weeks there have been many farmers bringing in their cottonseed to be put through the Farmers Gin Co. delinting unit because, they said, delinted seed could be planted with a corn plate and spaced as desired. There is no lint to clog the planter, distribution is regular, and under average conditions prevailing in this section of the country germination is generally much faster and surer.

The reason for the latter quality is obvious. Without lint, the seed naturally sprout quicker. When seed come through the Farmers Gin delinter, they run through a cutter and inferior and imperfect seed are cut out, leaving only the ones most likely to germinate.

Too, the Farmers Gin process is accomplished with dry gas and seed are not harmed. In addition, if the producer desires, seed are treated with ceresan, which guards against infestations.

This year Farmers Gin has handled 1,000,000 pounds of cotton seed for delinting to date for farmers from Coleman, Haskell, Taylor, Runnels, Tom Green, Dawson, Borden, and many other counties. One seed breeder alone—the Von Rorders (at Knappe in Borden county) had 172 tons of their seed delinted by Farmers Gin. The unit now

has seed booked several weeks ahead. By the time the season is over, work will be started in putting the gin machinery in its usual top shape to turn out the biggest total of any gin in this immediate area. Last season the total was 5,227 bales, every one of them a quality ginning job.

Every pound of seed bought by the Farmers Gin was sold to the Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. so that farmers, and ranchers received the full benefit of the seed as cottonseed meal and hulls. Protein feed shortages this spring have impressed this in the minds of many who had livestock to feed.

Borum Operates Only The Studio At 102½ E Third

E. T. Borum, operator of the photographic studio which bears his name, now is confining his activities to the location at 102½ East Third street, upstairs over the old Penney building, where he specializes in quality portraits at reasonable prices.

The Herald erred in a recent article on this page in stating that Borum still is operating the Quick-Finish Photo shop located in the Lyric theatre building. He established this shop, but sold it some time ago. The Herald is glad to make this correction.

The original Borum studio remains a busy place these days, in turning out photographs of the men in service, their relatives, and of other civilians.



One Of Many—Indeed, this huge cattle transport truck is but one of many types and sizes of trucks operated by the Big Spring Transfer Company, owned by Kyle Gray, who is shown standing beside the machine. Gray has huge moving vans, small pick-ups and varied other sizes of trucks for quick local jobs, heavy hauling or long-distance transport. Like other trucks, he operates under the slogan of moving any thing that's moveable. (Kelsey Photo).

Special Scalp Treatments Are Featured At Youth Beauty Shop

Just about the busiest place in any village, town or city is the beauty shop where women go for permanents and manicures, shampoos and waves, along with facials and scalp treatments. Just about the busiest place in Big Spring is the Youth Beauty Shop, located in the Douglass Hotel building.

The Youth, owned by Mrs. Lois Eason, recently introduced a new Beau-Tex hair treatment which has proved a life-saver to women who, because of a war, a bombardier school and a soldier, find themselves residents of Big Spring, noted for its high and dry climate. Beauty authorities agree that one of the greatest causes of dry and flaky scalps is climatic change. The Beau-Tex treatment is applied before shampooing and then rinsed out, leaving the hair soft and with an oiler texture. On the other hand, an oily scalp treatment, known as the Admiration application, is also offered at the Youth, which for the past 13 years has successfully handled Big Spring women's scalp and skin problems.

A full staff of well trained employees, all of whom have had at least two years of experience in beauty work, with training at a

Carton Of Cigarettes Is Welcomed By Service Man

Sailors have a language that is pretty much all their own. "Scuttle butt," for instance, is Navy slang for gossip; "boot" is the Navy man's word for a new recruit; and

credited beauty school, is employed by Mrs. Eason. Opal Chapman received her training at Parson's Beauty School in Abilene; Mary Nell Smitherman at Nelson's Beauty School in Dallas, and Mrs. Nelson Coon at Beauty Culture College in Lubbock.

Operators urge that women bring their own bobby pins to appointments since beauty salons are unable to buy them, and with an allotment of only three boxes of hair pins per month, it has almost become necessary.

Spring not only brings to mind Easter bonnets and new clothes, but something new and different in the way of hair styles as well. An intriguing coiffure is the finishing touch to a pretty costume.

"smoking lamp's lit" is what they say aboard ship for smoking permitted.

A sailor has only four pockets in his uniform (as contrasted to the conventional 12 pockets in a civilian's coat, trousers, and vest)—but in one of those pockets you're pretty sure to find a pack of cigarettes; for whether it's in the open spaces of an aircraft carrier,

or the cramped quarters of a submarine, your sailor wants to be sure he's ready when the word "smoking lamp's lit" is passed around.

As to what the sailor smokes—well, in that has no difference from the men in Uncle Sam's other fighting forces. For with men in all branches of the service—army, navy, marines, and coast guard—the favorite cigarette is Camel, according to sales records from the service man's own stores—post exchanges, sales commissaries, ship's service stores, ship's stores, and canteens.

Under new post office regulations, sailors, marines, and coast guardsmen get a better break than some of the men in the army in the matter of gifts of cigarettes from home. You can send men in all branches of the navy, marines, and coast guard a carton of their favorite cigarettes, no matter where they're stationed, in any part of the world—but due to restricted shipping space you can only mail cigarettes (or packages of any kind) to a man in the army if he's stationed in the United States.

However, if you can send your man in the service a gift of cigarettes, you can be sure they'll be welcome. Cigarettes are not only recognized as a considerable factor in maintaining morale, but surveys among the service men themselves have shown that a carton of cigarettes is their favorite gift from home.

Hauling Is A 24-Hour Service With Big Spring Transfer Co.

Day and night, the Big Spring Transfer company and the Merchants Fast Motor Lines, owned and managed by Kyle Gray, are on the job working for you. In a 24 hour service, the company moves household belongings, freight, and cattle.

Ten employees of the company handle such details as happened several days ago when in two days, four families decided to change residences. The trucks moved the households to Plainview, Cisco, Abilene, and Brenham. And this was only a small part of the day's business.

Much of the moving, Gray said, is done for families living in oil field communities who lately have decided to move either into Big Spring or to other towns.

Moving cattle is another important part of the transfer company's business. For awhile Gray had only three cattle trucks but found he had to have another one and now four big vehicles are in service.

At the office at 107 Runnels, hardly an hour passes that the phone doesn't ring with somebody at the other end of the line inquiring price, time, and other details of moving from one part of the state

to another, or shipping freight to distant points.

The Merchants Fast Motor Lines also handle freight out of Fort Worth and Dallas and have a daily service to offer customers. Gray is the Merchants representative here.

The war started populations on a moving spree and although some individuals may be set for the duration, it seems like there is still a larger floating population moving in and moving out. And when one thinks of moving anything any place or anywhere, it is only natural to think of the Big Spring Transfer company where service is fast and efficient.

to another, or shipping freight to distant points.

The Merchants Fast Motor Lines also handle freight out of Fort Worth and Dallas and have a daily service to offer customers. Gray is the Merchants representative here.

The war started populations on a moving spree and although some individuals may be set for the duration, it seems like there is still a larger floating population moving in and moving out. And when one thinks of moving anything any place or anywhere, it is only natural to think of the Big Spring Transfer company where service is fast and efficient.

Coleman Court

Our Court is Strictly Modern, Unusually Comfortable, Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Baths. 1206 EAST 3RD—PHONE 6605

BUTANE GAS

We offer the users of Butane Gas in this area a complete sales and service organization. Furthermore, the Butane sold by us is the ONLY SWEET GAS distributed in this territory. Let us take care of your needs.

H. W. Smith Butane Co. 301 East First Big Spring, Texas Phone 699

Place Orders Now For Select Flowers



EASTER FLOWERS

Pot Plants — Cut Flowers Don't forget that corsage to go with her Easter bonnet.

ESTAH'S FLORIST Phone 349 1901 Scurry

VINEYARD NURSERY

Now is the time to plant all types of Fruit Trees, Pecan Trees, Evergreens and Decorative Shrubbery. We have complete stocks at present but many items will be difficult to replace so see us at once for your needs. 1705 So. Scurry — Phone 1888

BIG SPRING INSURANCE AGENCY

"All Forms of Insurance" Fred Stephens Phone 173 — 110 W. 2nd

YOU OWE YOURSELF A GOOD PERMANENT With less time to care for your hair than ever before, you should have a good basic permanent. Settle's Beauty Shop SETTLES HOTEL - PHONE 42 IN A MCGOWAN BLDG.

DRINK MORE Dairyland PASTEURIZED MILK Robert Love It—You'll Like It!

THOMAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE WE CARRY A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF OFFICE SUPPLIES We service and repair ALL makes of Typewriters and Adding Machines. 107 MAIN STREET PHONE 90

FARMERS GIN COMPANY A modern up to date home owned cotton gin and cottonseed delinting plant. 105 Northwest 3rd Phone 890

BURRUS TEXO FEEDS "It's In The Bag" There is a Texo Feed For Every Livestock Need WESTERN GRAIN & SEED CO. J. B. STEVENSON, Owner Phone 1870 Co-Op Gin Building

MASTER'S ELECTRIC SERVICE Exclusive Sales & Service Contracts for Bosch, Bendix, Case, Fairbanks, Scintilla, Spitzdorf and Wico Magneto's Phone 238 408 East 3rd

RIX FURNITURE COMPANY New & Second Hand Furniture 401 East Second Phone 260

KEEP 'EM Running Protect the Life of Your Car Take care of your car! Prolong its working life by keeping it in first class mechanical condition. Save wear and make it last by having our mechanics check your car regularly. BIG SPRING MOTOR PHONE 636

HARRY LESTER AUTO SUPPLY CO. Complete Equipment Lines MACHINE SHOP SERVICE BRAKE DRUM SERVICE Telephone 244 CRANKSHAFT GRINDING 404 Johnson Street

GEORGE OLDHAM CO. McCormick-Deering Farm Equipment Tractors & International Trucks We maintain a general repair service for ALL makes of Tractors, Trucks & Power Units, with FACTORY TRAINED Mechanics. We also do Electric and Oxy-Acetylene Welding. Lamar Highway Phone 1471 Big Spring

Farmers & Stockmen Who Feed Our expertly processed Cotton Seed Products will pay "dividends" on their livestock investments. Let us fulfill your feeding requirements! BIG SPRING COTTON OIL CO.

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY Sales Every Wednesday Starting At 1 p. m. "A square deal the year round, where buyer and seller meet." A. L. Cooper, Mgr. Phone 1735 T. & F. Stockyards

BIG SPRING TRANSFER CO. Insured, State-wide & Nation-wide Moving We Do All Kinds of Moving and Livestock Hauling. Day Phone 632 —KYLE GRAY— 107 Night Phone 1415 —Owner— Runnels

You Can Help National Defense by gathering all available scrap iron, brass, copper and other metals immediately. We pay best market prices for all types of metals. Big Spring Iron & Metal Co. 1501 West Third Phone 673

FRESH—ALWAYS GOOD! Say "SALLY ANN" To Your Grocer.

When In Need of a TAXI Call 77 or 777 Seven-Seven Taxi Co. "Courtesy - Promptness" 513 Runnels Odie Moore—Owner CRAWFORD HOTEL CAL BOYKIN, Mgr.

Have Your Eyes Checked Regularly Dr. George L. Wilke —OPTOMETRIST— 106 W. 3rd Phone 1406

CHARM For Mrs. America Our aim is to help you retain an invincible beauty front—natural, poised, charming. YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP Mrs. James Eason, Mgr. Douglass Hotel Phone 352

FOR GOOD PORTRAITS AT REASONABLE PRICES GO TO BORUM STUDIO 102½ E. 3rd Phone 1718

WALL TONE At A Special Price, Per Gal \$2.49 Also Nine Grades Of House Paint Firestone STORES 607 East 3rd — Phone 188

Take Care of What You Have War isn't limited to the fighting front. Here on the home front there are many ways every individual can help the war effort, by conserving food, by reducing electric use, by conserving oil, by conserving metal equipment. Your electric appliances are more valuable today because production of most appliances has been stopped to conserve metals for the machines of war. Take care of those you have because they may save you well for the duration. TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY C. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager

Dunagan Sales Company DISTRIBUTORS Budweiser "King of Bottled Beer" Grand Prize "It's Grand Tastin' Beer"

"Care for Your Car For Your Country" More than just a slogan—a challenge to you to conserve the transportation you have so that it will serve you for your essential duties until victory is won. KEEP YOUR CAR IN SHAPE—USE QUALITY GAS AND OIL. Cosden Higher Octane

HOLLYWOOD TODAY

Flash Preview

"Edge of Darkness"

Warners present a drama of invasion with Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, Walter Huston, Judith Anderson, Nancy Colman, Helmut Dantine.



Norwegian citizens take the Nazi invasion calmly, under bayonet pressure. Ann and Judith stopped by a Nazi Major who is really an English spy.



Ann tells Flynn the Major's plan to get the guns and ammunition arriving from England. First they must get a wounded friend to safety.



Ann's ordeal in getting the friend away makes her late for the meeting, where plans are made to store food, arms. Communications must be crippled.



They are discovered and ordered to be shot. They must dig their graves. Walter Huston, shamefully tells it was his son who betrayed them.



They manage to escape after wiping out the Nazi garrison. Taking to the hills they wage ceaseless guerrilla warfare against invader.

Meet the Stars

With Luis Rosado

If Edmund MacDonald hadn't done such an exceptional good job in "Prison Break," his first motion picture, he wouldn't have had to play so many menacing roles. He is not complaining, though, but he would like to get a role in which he could get some of the audience's sympathy—just to show that he is capable of doing more than going around scaring people half to death. Edmund came to the attention of the movie powers because of his comedy performance in "The Milky Way," but that seems so long ago. Although several companies showed some interest when the play was showing in Los Angeles, nothing much happened. Not until a few years later, Arthur Lubin, the director, remembered him and sent for him for the role in "Prison Break."

Since then, Edmund has been playing the nasty man who always end behind the eight-ball. Whether the villain is an American or not, he is always called upon to portray them, as the movies found out that there was no way out of his typed characterizations. Then Howard of his typed characterizations. Then Howard of his typed characterizations. Then Howard of his typed characterizations.

Edmund got much of his experience in the New York theatre and with the Orson Welles players. He played with Orson, Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead and many of the other players in "The March of Time" on the air. Strangely enough Edmund hasn't played in any of Orson's pictures here in Hollywood, because at all times that Orson has been about to go into production Edmund has been busy playing in some picture and committed to another. Edmund is, perhaps, the busiest free lance actor of his type in the business.

Looking over the strapping young man who stood beside me, I noticed that he lowered some six feet two inches tall and from the looks of his muscular body I gathered that he weighed in the vicinity of 200 pounds. The saying "tall, dark and handsome" applies without exaggeration to Edmund. His pleasant personality, quick wit and ample sense of humor has added much to his success as a screen personality and as an individual.

Perhaps this role he is now portraying in "Corvettes" will open a new door in his screen career. He is playing it for all its worth and the fog that has fallen over Hollywood will clear giving the producers a clear view of a potential leading man in the person of Edmund MacDonald.

Fashion Scene

By Margaret McKay

Easter bonnets this year will be as gay and bright as colored Easter eggs and the predominating new addition to our wardrobe since they are non-priority materials. If some of us have to forgo a new dress this year, at least our bonnets can be new and blithely gay.

Tulle will definitely be the major dressy type hat fabric. Designer Irene of M-G-M has just whipped up an ice blue tulle hat for Lucille Ball's Easter chapeau. It is made from one dozen circular layers of tulle fastened together panache fashion and topped by a super-sisya pearl tipped hat pin.

Designer Kenneth Hopkins turned out an imaginative turquoise tulle hat for Janet Blair and topped it with yellow lilies. Two streamers of tulle anchored the hat nicely when Janet pinned it appropriately with a Garner and Tobias designed plastic and diamond Easter bunny.

Annabella will wear a capulet (long shawl like snood) of white tulips for her Easter topper; and Irene Dunne will wear a sherry pink straw coolie hat with clusters of pink hyacinths on each side under the brim in the Chinese manner.

Lunching at the Brown Derby the other day with Claire Trevor, who is currently working at Columbia Studios in "Right Guy" with handsome new leading man Jess Barker (who faintly reminds me of Franchot Tone), Claire couldn't make up her mind which of her two new Spring hats she would launch on Easter Day. One is a tangerine felt sombrero type with a silk jersey skirt of tangerine cascading from beneath the brim, which winds gracefully about the shoulders or throat. The other hat is a high stacked turban in plaid taffeta in lush magenta, chartreuse and iris purple. She has a matching drawing bag to wear with it.

AROUND TOWN: Paulette Goddard has for home-lounging hours a pair of black velveteen overalls. . . Rita Hayworth, who will soon go into her new picture, "Cover Girl" at Columbia Studios, will introduce a new fashion in these parts, gay colored summer skirts in linen or silk with flowered suspenders. One pair of suspenders are lined with violets and another with yellow sunflowers. She wears organza blouses under them in purest white, and looks every inch a "Cover Girl" in Technicolor. . . Susan Peters' newest sports blouse is a black and white striped crepe. . . Anne Shirley's new shirtwaist dress version is a poncho skirt worn with cowboy shirts for casual sports.

Help your favorites to win the Popularity Contest. Fill out the coupon and mail today.



Diana Lewis is the dazzling young MGM player in this corner—or, as she's known to strangers—Mrs. William Powell.



The young lady above—and never mind that oversized seashell in the background—is Beryl Wallace, lovely star of Earl Carroll's Hollywood Theatre, now coming along nicely in pictures.

Popularity Contest

FREE Autographed Photos!!

"Hollywood Today" sponsors a National Popularity Contest to determine your favorite Motion Picture Actor and Actress. To enter your vote fill out the coupon below. Do it now! Mail to Hollywood Today, 6406 Selma Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

All entries that select the winner will receive FREE an autographed photograph of MR. & MRS. MOVIE POPULARITY. Actor _____ Actress _____ Your Newspaper _____ Your Name _____ Your Address _____

Reviews of Previews

By Jerry Cahill

Some time ago the English players of Hollywood took upon themselves the job of doing something for Americans in partial return for what the Americans had been doing for the British through the various war relief agencies.

The result is the all-star motion picture, "Forever and a Day." It was made entirely on a volunteer, unpaid basis, mainly by British artists and craftsmen. Now RKO-Radio is distributing it in America, and all proceeds from the American showings are to be



donated to the Community organizations and other American charities. In England, proceeds will be donated to English charities; in Mexico, to Mexican charities; in Brazil, to Brazilian charities, and so on wherever the picture is shown among the United Nations. The British artists and craftsmen of Hollywood have done a fine job—not only from the standpoint of the help they have been to worthy relief agencies, but from the standpoint of the generous entertainment they have served up for the film fans.

This is a truly all-star film. There is hardly a player in it who is not famous enough to carry an ordinary picture alone. Charles Laughton, Marie Oberon, Ida Lupino, C. Aubrey Smith, Roland Young, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland and Brian Aherne are only a few of the many full-fledged stars who parade through the plot. Some of them have only very small roles, and many of them took the opportunity to play parts strikingly different from those in which they are familiar.

The dignified Sir Cedric Hardwicke, for instance, plays a slapstick role as a bathtub salesman. Charles Laughton, who usually does dramatic assignments, has a comedy part, and Roland Young, who usually does comedy assignments, is cast for straight drama.

The locale of the story is a famous old house in London. An American boy and an English girl meet there one night during an air raid. The American boy—after the manner of typical American boys—is bent on romance in the blackout, but first he hears the English girl tell the story of the old house. The film then reverts to various periods of English history.

There is history in "Forever and a Day," to be sure, but let no one suppose that it is mainly historical. It is mainly entertaining—in fact, altogether entertaining. The emphasis is on comedy, as represented, for example, by Laughton's droll performance as the butler with a weakness for brandy. It is a thoroughly bright, gay and graceful photoplay, and it should do much to correct the prevalent American impression that the British have no sense of humor.

The fellows who get on the job when the sirens sound are the key figures of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Air Raid Wardens." The stars are comedians Laurel and Hardy, and things are not so serious as they ordinarily are during an air raid warning. Nevertheless, the studio has been careful to give no slight to civilian defense workers, and when the crisis comes in the film story, Laurel and Hardy are heroes—just as air raid wardens usually are in real life.

Horreplay in the good old-fashioned manner is the main material of "Air Raid Wardens." Edgar Kennedy has an important comedy role with the two stars, and Jacqueline White is the blonde in the case.

AUTOGRAPHED PHOTOGRAPHS OF YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE STARS

We are offering to all readers of Hollywood Today an entire new list of photographs of the stars, who have scored great successes in recent pictures. Cary Grant, Bob Hope, Joan Leslie, Rosalind Russell, Errol Flynn. It is easy for you to secure any one or all of these pictures—for all you have to do is write to "Hollywood Today," 6406 Selma Avenue, Hollywood, California, and enclose 5 cents in coin or stamps for each picture desired, to cover mailing cost. Your Request Will Be Promptly Filled But Remember It Is Necessary To Mention This Newspaper

On the Sets

With Irwin Allen

For more than nine thousand years the eternal triangle has been the basis of almost every love story ever written. The monotony has been broken only by the variation of changing the characters from two men in love with the same woman to two women in love with the same man. Yet nine thousand years of tradition is brushed aside by Hollywood with as much unconcern as you'd have ever brushed the dandruff out of last season's toupee. Not that Hollywood sneers at tradition, it's just that tradition without blaring neon lights is strictly "old hat."

So Hollywood gives nine thousand years of monotony a shot in the arm and "triples the triangle." Let me hasten to explain. Over at Paramount Studios the sharp pencil boys in the front office who fire those adding machines with the same deadly accuracy as our machine gunners on Guadalcanal, held themselves a pow-wow one early afternoon. As a result two box office winners were scheduled for one picture. Bob Hope and Betty Hutton were assigned the leads in "Let's Face It." As though the Hilarious Hope and the hysterical Hutton weren't enough, Paramount whips out the triple triangle. If, reasoned the boys in the front office, the single triangle has been hot stuff for nine thousand years now's the time to triple it up. And so they did. And how they did!

In addition to Bob Hope and Betty Hutton there's Zasu Pitta, Eve Arden, Raymond Walburn, Marjorie Weaver, Robin Raymond and a half dozen others playing with that old devil love. The day we visited the set, the confusion was lovely to behold. A Southampton triangles at a dime a dozen. Everybody was in love with everyone else's husband or everyone's ton mansion was the scene for else's wives, depending, of course, on individual tastes. Hope dashed madly through the living room with Hutton in hot pursuit while scattered about the place in mad array were the other ends of the three triangles.

Wonderful place, this LuluLand. Even the eternal triangle has gone Hollywood with nothing less than a stand-in and a double! Triple Triangles! Oh! Murder!

Be sure to vote for your favorite today.

Quiz Box

Q. Miss Wanda Rowa, Dodd City, Texas: I would like to have a brief biography of Lana Turner.

A. Lana Turner was born on Feb. 8, 1921, in Wallace, Idaho. Her parents are Virgil and Mildred Turner and her real name is Julia Jean Mildred Frances Turner. In the mining town where she was born she was called Judy or Carrots. She, herself, chose the name Lana when she went into pictures. She attended public schools in Sacramento and San Francisco, where her family moved to. Later she attended Hollywood High School where she was discovered by Director Merwyn LeRoy and given a role in "They Won't Forget." After that she appeared in "The Adventures of Marco Polo." Then she was cast with Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy" and Lana was on her way. In February 1940, when she was playing her first straight dramatic role in "Two Girls on Broadway," she surprised blasé Hollywood by eloping with Artie Shaw, the band leader whom she had met a year earlier during the filming of "Dancing Co-Ed." They separated after four months, and later were divorced. Among her most important pictures are "Ziegfeld Girl," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," co-starred with Clark Gable in "Honky Tonk" and "Somewhere I'll Find You." She also co-starred with Robert Taylor in "Johnny Eager." She is five feet three inches tall and weighs 115 pounds, unaffected by chocolate sodas which she still prefers to any other.

Q. Miss Azmine Erganian, Fresno, Calif.: Is Joel McCrea making a picture and how soon will it be released? What's the title? What will he make next?

A. Joel has just finished a picture titled, "The More the Merrier," and it will be released shortly. So far he has nothing definitely scheduled, although he has been approached by several companies and an announcement is due soon as to his next picture. He has also finished "Triumph Over Pain," at Paramount.

Inside Hollywood

With Edith Gwynn



Edith Gwynn

Ann Sheridan is trying to talk Jane Wymann into going down to Mexico City with her for a stay. Ann is certainly nerdy about the place. And a certain fabulously rich Mexican, high up in political affairs, is completely nerdy over Ann. Bombarde her with long-distance calls, wires and flowers. But whether he'll be able to interfere with Errol Flynn's "Hope" with Ann (which, by the way she still dances) only time will tell. . . .

When Una Merkel was under contract to M.G.M. a few years ago, she made seven pictures in one year on the Warner lot on loanout! Then a long period back east for Una—and no pictures at all. Now she's back at Warners, playing a part in "This Is the Army"—and hopes it will start another "cycle" for her. . . .

It's fun—listening to Reggie Gardiner and Chester Morris compare notes out loud on their experiences playing camp shows around the country. I've "caught their act" at a couple of parties recently. . . . The Kenny Howells (he's the Jones Family lad) expect Sir Stork this spring. . . . Spring Byington, a new donor at the Red Cross Blood bank—and Marjorie Gatenon there for the second time. She spends a lot of time digging up new recruits, too. Well, she couldn't put in her time for a better cause. Have you "pinted up" yet? . . . The Walt Disney studio is now ninety percent turned over to the making of films for the Government. . . . Mary Astor, telling pals that she now gets two checks each week from M.G.M. One for her salary—and the other for the vegetables she sells the studio commissary from her Victory Garden. . . . From reports reaching me, just about everyone in the cast of the "Ziegfeld Follies" back east, is about to come to blows with Milton Berle. . . . Mrs. Jimmie Roosevelt has decided she likes Beverly Hills and has taken an apartment there. Will live in it while her famous husband is off to the Wars. . . . Eight Chinese soldiers, who have been training here, made their first visit to the Hollywood Canteen as the guests of Anna May Wong. . . . The Bill Lundigan-Martha O'Driscoll engagement is still on. But they're saying they positively won't marry until the War is over. . . .

Garbo's friends, we hear, are trying to talk her into hiring herself a press-agent to offset some of the adverse comment that has come her way lately. Well—she wouldn't need the press-agent if she'd just do some of the many things that most of the other Hollywood stars are doing. We mean in the vast amount of talent and time they have been contributing to the Cinema City's part in the War Effort. . . . That feud between Ida Lupino and Olivia de Havilland is about to get into the "big time" class. And ironically, they're making a picture together called "Devotion!" Things are almost as hectic on the set with these two, as they were when Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins had their joint siege before the camera together. . . . Helmut Dantine, looking down his nose at everybody this week. And so would you be if you'd just bowled two hundred and fifty. Which comes close to being a perfect score. . . . Bonita Granville gets awfully mad when someone even suggests that she's going to marry Tim Holt when his divorce comes through. . . . Clara Bow is very ill again. And hospitalized in Los Angeles. There is more to the Constance Moore-Johnny Maschio paring than meets the eye. . . . Warners has just about decided to drop the idea of making the life of Helen Morgan. Kin trouble. . . .

Dennis Morgan will soon be off on a tour of the mid-west Army Camps. . . . The Bob Youngs just celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary. Bob was saying that after he had proposed, and after Betty had her entire troupeau all bought, and just as they were about to have their wedding rehearsal, he was so nervous that he said to her, "Honey—are you SURE you want to go through with this?" And now look at 'em! . . . More than 7500 people (the biggest crowd they've ever had) jammed into the Palladium to watch that band-leaders dance contest. I was one of the judges—and wot fun, wot fun! Harry James, dancing with Nan Wynn won first prize—feet down. Second went to Woody Herman, dancing with his pretty wife. And we gave Benny Goodman, dancing with Lyn Bari, a third prize—just for charm. Nuff said! . . . John Charles Thomas is in Hollywood—and will do his future broadcasting from here. . . . Private Melvyn Douglas is stationed somewhere in Pennsylvania now. . . . Glimpsed Deanna Durbin, nite-spotting. And so slim. Says she did it on a dehydrated food diet—in case you were wondering. . . . Steve Crane is letting Frances Gladwin put out that torch he's been toting for Lana Turner. . . . The talent scouts don't go to the little theatres any more looking for star-material. They go to the clinics—looking for beautiful 4 F's!

Your vote will help your favorites to become "Mr. and Mrs. Movie Popularity." Send in your vote today.



Not the most comfortable way to enjoy an easy-chair, but a nice pose for Nancy Gates, young Denton, Texas, starlet.

War Makes 1943 Baseball Season More Unpredictable Than Ever

Teams Start Annual Scrap Tomorrow

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—Prepared, more or less, by a month of catch as catch can training in the north, the major leagues are ready to lift the curtain on the 1943 baseball season.

What is revealed will not be a collection of faultless baseball talent, but since the heavy hand of war has been felt proportionately by all the clubs the fans are likely to see pennant races as spirited as those of the past—and certainly as unpredictable.

The first action of the new season is slated for Washington Tuesday when the Senators will entertain the Philadelphia Athletics at Griffith stadium in their customary ceremonial opener.

Wednesday the whole shooting gallery will start firing with these pairings:

American league—Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Detroit at Cleveland, Chicago at St. Louis.

National league—St. Louis at Cincinnati, New York at Brooklyn, Philadelphia at Boston, Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Baseball men are hoping for good weather for all of these games and waiting to compare attendance figures with those of last year, when the total turnout for eight contests was 183,967.

It is generally believed that interest in the sport is high in spite of the sterner issues of war. During the winter there was doubt expressed in some quarters that the 1943 campaign would ever get under way and now there is some uncertainty as to whether it will be carried to its normal conclusions. But baseball has shown an ability to adapt itself to wartime conditions and the major league representatives are optimistic.

This year they postponed the opening of the season a week, gave up their southern training expeditions and reduced travel for the regular season by such expedients as scheduling three inter-sectional trips instead of four.

All of the clubs have seen star players go into the armed services.

and as the result squads are smaller both in quality and quantity this spring. This has not shaken the determination of the clubs to continue with whatever players are available, but it has thrown a veil of mystery around the future of the flag races.

Baseball writers, in a poll conducted by the Associated Press, chose the world champion St. Louis Cardinals in the National league and the always formidable New York Yankees in the American league as favorites to repeat their conquests of last year. However, the Brooklyn Dodgers, who were not named until the final day of the 1942 season, also have looked potent in training and in the handicapped book of James J. Carroll, St. Louis betting commissioner, were rated at the same odds as the Cardinals, 9 to 10.

Most of the teams have managed to get into good physical condition during their training north of the Potomac and Ohio rivers, but all of them have been retarded by the lack of actual competition due to mischievous weather which has caused a succession of cancellations of exhibition games.

A Review Of The Weekend In Sports

By The Associated Press

BOSTON—Sergeant Gerard Cote of Canadian army, won Boston marathon, traveling 26 miles 385 yards in two hours, 25 minutes 25 4/5 seconds. Cote, who also won in 1940, finished 1:28:15 ahead of Pvt. John Kelley of U.S. army.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Red Rolfe, former New York Yankee infielder and now Yale basketball and baseball coach, said he would play third base Tuesday in Yale's game with Philadelphia Nationals.

DALLAS—Pvt. Ben Hogan returned to fairways after seven months absence and won Texas Victory Open with 138 for 36 holes.

LONDON—England defeated Scotland, 4 to 0, in international soccer match before crowd which police estimated at 105,000 in Glasgow's Hampden Park.

NEW YORK—National AAU office announced outdoor track titles would be decided at Randall's Island, New York City, on June 19-20.

NEW YORK—Count Fleet, Kentucky Derby favorite, won Wood Memorial at Jamaica, traveling mile and sixteenth in 1:43 although gashed above hoof on left hind leg at start.

BASEBALL MISHAP FATAL

WORLDWIDE, Wyo., April 19 (AP)—A foul tip which struck him in the head during a school baseball game Friday caused the death yesterday of Connie Klein, eighth grade pupil.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, April 19, 1943 Page Five

Trapping Declines As An Industry In This State

By The Associated Press

An estimated 17,000 persons followed Texas trappers last winter and received three-quarters of a million dollars for their work, but one of the state's oldest professions faces possible extinction.

It's the old story of too many trappers and too few animals, augmented by game protection laws that are local in application and difficult to enforce, game department officials believe.

In 1936, Walker county trappers averaged \$77 for their pelts. By 1941, the average take was \$41. Last year, trappers averaged only \$28. The Game, Fish, and Oyster Commission says the decline is due to the steadily decreasing animal population, aided and abetted by trappers who disregard protection laws.

The commission is attempting to prevent further declines in the fur-bearing animal population by improving habitats, by issuing bulletins showing trappers how to protect their fur harvest, and by restocking protected areas where certain game has become almost extinct.

Such a program, however, is long-range, difficult to put into practice, and costly. That's why game authorities are hoping the legislature will solve the preservation problem with a general state law to replace the many regulations for individual counties under which the animals are protected now.

An income of \$38 during the trapping months of December and January is not a lot of money from the viewpoint of the average city dweller, but it's more than pocket change to the trapper. The game commission believes that proper regulation and improvement of the fur harvest would increase this figure up to 50 per cent and be a welcome addition to farm incomes that are always lean during the winter.

For furs, even at their present prices, bring a nice sum. One mar-

for dealer last year paid prices ranging from 6 cents for a rabbit pelt to \$811 for a beaver, with mink, ringtails, coyotes, and even the lowly skunk bringing comparable prices.

The war is not expected to bring any appreciable change in fur prices because the European market will be inactive until after it is over, and the armed forces are using very few pelts. However, parkas and vests now are being lined with fur and it is believed probable that the military may utilize more and more skins as the war progresses.

With the fur market in America already over supplied and with many trappers leaving their lines for the war, game commission officials believe that there will be an increase in fur-bearing animals this year. That will give Texas a head start on any protective legislation it decides to enact.

However, game authorities are encouraging trapping now as never before because of the food value of the animals. The tons of edible meat which trappers have been harvesting away in pre-war years are finding a place on many tables now as baked 'possum or 'coon. And Texans are finding that they've been missing a real delicacy.

The post-war period is expected to bring a migration back to the country of many farmers who moved to town to take war jobs for the duration. To provide food, money, and wholesome recreation for them is one of the objectives behind the movement to protect fur-bearing game.

Texas trappers are now taking an average of a million pelts each year. At that, trapping is still a small business compared to the huge industry it could be.

That's why Texas game authorities are planning now for the post-war period when returning fighting men will want a quiet place in the country and some trappings to follow.

Four Titles In Semi-Pro Play

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 19 (AP)—There will be four titles at stake instead of one when the nation's semi-pro baseball teams compete in state tournaments this summer.

Commissioner George Sialer ruled today that in addition to the state championship, titles will be awarded to the industrial, service and town sponsored teams which lead their respective classifications in each state tournament.

Abilene Scene Of Baseball Tourney

ABILENE, April 19 (AP)—First of a series of 300 district championship baseball tournaments which will precede the 48 sanctioned state title events sponsored by the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, will start here May 8, Commissioner Howard Green, sports editor of the Reporter-News said today.

Texas To Send Team To Drake Relays

AUSTIN, April 19 (AP)—A five-man team will represent the University of Texas at the Drake relays in Des Moines, Ia., April 24.

The sprint relay team of Max Minor, Stanley Tharp, Bert Lindsey and Ralph Ellsworth will make the trip, as will Jerry Thompson, Texas' brilliant sophomore distance performer.

Attendance Up In West Coast League

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 (AP)—Despite the pressure of war, the Pacific Coast league drew 40,000 cash customers to four games yesterday in the nation's 1943 debut of professional baseball. The opening day games attracted only 25,000 fans last year.

PHOTO FIESTA

MARLIN, April 19 (AP)—Hundreds of camera fans and spectators yesterday participated in the sixth annual Texas bluebonnet photo fiesta, recording in pictures the colorful fields of bluebonnets and wild flowers.

Pro Golfers Best Amateurs At Dallas

DALLAS, April 19 (AP)—Texas professional golfers now lead the amateurs in their eleven-year series by two matches.

The pros defeated the amateurs 8 to 7 yesterday at the Dallas country club course, taking the doubles 4-1 and coasting in although losing the singles 4-6.

Ray Kenney and Earl Stewart, Dallas amateurs, shot the day's low scores, each with a 67—five under par—but they did this in the singles.

Harry Todd, Dallas amateur, defeated Jimmie Gaunt, Fort Worth pro, 1 up, with a great 68 to earn the title of Texas PGA open champion. Gaunt, who had a fine 69, is PGA champion and Todd led the amateurs in the victory open Saturday. Both Gaunt and Todd had 141 in the victory open.

Prizes totaling \$1,450 in war bonds (actual cost \$1,087.50) were distributed to the fourteen low pros and ten low amateurs. Ben Hogan, professional from Tarrant Field, won the victory open and a \$500 war bond with 138.

George Aulbach of Amarillo was elected president of the Texas PGA for 1943.

Aggies Pacing S'west Loop Baseballers

AUSTIN, April 19 (AP)—The Southwest conference baseball race enters its final two weeks with the defending champion Texas Aggies on top in percentage but facing Texas in games April 30 and May 1 to decide the title.

The Aggies beat Rice twice last week while Texas was idle so far as conference play was concerned.

Rice has two more games to play and they come Wednesday and Thursday at Austin against Texas. Only the Texas-Aggie series, scheduled at College Station, will remain after that. The standing:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Texas A. & M.	5	1	.833
Texas	5	1	.750
Rice	0	6	.000

AP Reports A Good Year Despite War

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—Termining 1943 as a year of "extraordinary success" despite difficulties of all kinds, the board of directors of the Associated Press in behalf of the news cooperative's membership, today re-stated "its confidence that the entire staff of the Associated Press will continue to merit the approval and heartfelt appreciation of the citizens of this our nation at war."

The board's annual report was made to members assembled for the yearly meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Attention was directed to the report of General Manager Kent Cooper in which he paid "striking tribute to the magnificent work of the staff under his direction in meeting the extraordinary problems of war time reporting in all elements and to the brilliant work of correspondents assigned to battle areas."

The board's report continued: "This success was attained in a year which saw the number of those on leave for military service grow to more than 400, or over 20 per cent of the staff and in a time which tested as never before the resourcefulness, courage, stamina and capabilities of each and every individual."

"To those in the battle areas all over the world there is owing a debt of gratitude for their perseverance and superb hardihood in conditions both difficult and dangerous.

"Long before the actual declaration of war the general manager began to move to protect all news men, regardless of their connections, who were then kept by their work in countries likely to become our enemies.

"On this intercession the department of state obtained reciprocal agreements to the semi-diplomatic status of all correspondents so engaged. It was a happy event when the staffs from Germany and Italy and later Japan and the Far East, after long months were returned to this country.

"In connection with those and their families who were overwhelmed by the tide of war and remain prisoners or unreported we know we speak for all members in extending to them the sympathy of all, as we do to the family and friends of Edward Henry Crockett killed in action aboard a destroyer since the turn of the year."

Abilene Officer Missing In Action

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—The war department made public today the names of 68 United States soldiers killed in action and 74 missing in action.

The list included: Missing in action in the Middle Eastern area: Simpson, Capt. John D., Jr.—John D. Simpson, father, 2585 South Fifth St., Abilene, Tex.

Keller Has Eye On American League Batting Honors



By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Features Sports Editor

NEW YORK—A dark-browed, thick-shouldered swinger, built low and solid like a fire-plug and bearing a close resemblance to pugilist Paulino Uzcudun, seems the heir-apparent to American league slugging honors this year.

Charley Keller was tabbed as a future star before he was a fortnight out of the University of Maryland, before he had faced a dozen professional pitchers. When Scout Gene McCann signed him for the Yankees he attached this brief notation to his report to boss Ed Barrow:

"This is the greatest prospect I ever signed."

And Keller has made good for McCann. He has been a star since he donned a Yankee monkey-suit in 1939 but, his teammates say, he hasn't reached his peak yet. Maybe that'll be his year. With Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio and others gone to war, Keller may become the No. 1 slugger of the loop.

Based on last year's averages, Keller ranks first among those still in competition in runs batted in, with 108; second in homers, with 26, and sixth in batting, with .322.

A southpaw hitter, the hairy, half-armed Keller always has a batting eye on the short right field stands when he's at bat in Yankee stadium.

Last year, Charley encountered a slump and had a hard time shaking it. He was hitting only .180 on June first and had to bang the apple at a 350 clip the last three months to bring his final average up to .292.

He finally broke his slump by changing his tactics at the dish. Charley discovered that he was too choosy and that too often he had two strikes on him before he started swinging. He began to cut more right from the start and the hits began to explode off his big bat.

Keller's batting averages for his three varsity years at Maryland were .470, .506 and .494. Charley showed he could blast professional pitching almost as well by hitting .853 his first year at Newark to

The Baseball Is Not So Lively

RICHMOND, Ind., April 19 (AP)—After watching the Cleveland Indians and Cincinnati Reds get only one extra base hit in 21 innings, General Manager Warren C. Giles of the Reds declared that maybe the manufacturers "used ground up bologna instead of balata and cork" as the core for the 1943 ball.

Giles is a member of the committee that designed the ball.

BANKS CLOSED WEDNESDAY

April 21
in observance of
San Jacinto Day

A Legal Holiday
DO YOUR BANKING TUESDAY!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Big Spring
STATE NATIONAL BANK

M'Nutt Will Sub For Roosevelt In Tossing First Ball

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—It will be "McNutt now pitching for Roosevelt" when the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics open the major league season tomorrow.

With President Roosevelt unable to toss out the first ball because of other duties, Senator-owner Clark Griffith selected Paul V. McNutt of the manpower commission for the chore.

McNutt pitched for Indiana University while an undergraduate.

Carbohydrates furnish more than 80 per cent of the energy content of most diets.

PROTECT YOUR CAR



IT'S SPRING TIME

BRING YOUR CAR TO Firestone FOR A CHANGEOVER TO SPRING LUBRICANTS

SPECIAL \$4.75

1. Drain and flush worn, this oil from crankcase.
2. Refill with fresh, full-bodied spring and summer oil. (Limit 5 qts.—25c oil.)
3. Flush transmission and differential of old grease.
4. Fill with correct weight lubricants. (Limit 4 pounds.)
5. Firestone complete chassis lubrication.
6. Check front wheel bearings.
7. Drain and flush radiator—refill with water.
8. Test battery with hydrometer.
9. Inflate tires to correct pressure.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone group Monday evening near N. E. C.

Firestone STORES
507-517 East 3rd
Store Hours:
Daily 8 Till 8
Closed Sundays

WE BUY USED FURNITURE REPAIR WORK DONE
RIX'S
401 E. 2nd Phone 300

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE
"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.



Daily Passenger Train Service on THE TEXAS-NEW MEXICO RAILWAY

Between Monahans, Texas, and Lovington, New Mexico

Primarily to serve military requirements, daily coach passenger train service has been established by the Texas-New Mexico Railway between Monahans, Texas, and Lovington, New Mexico, on schedule shown below:

Read Down NUMBER 1	Read Up NUMBER 2
12:01 PM CT Lv. Monahans, Texas Ar.	CT 6:30 PM
12:39 PM CT Ar. Kermit, Texas Ar.	CT 5:51 PM
12:52 PM CT Ar. Chayenne, Texas Ar.	CT 5:38 PM
12:07 PM MT Ar. Jol. New Mexico Ar.	MT 4:23 PM
12:43 PM MT Ar. Buxton, New Mexico Ar.	MT 3:47 PM
1:12 PM MT Ar. Hobbs, New Mexico Ar.	MT 3:19 PM
1:20 PM MT Ar. Alhfield, New Mexico . . . Ar.	MT 2:55 PM
1:40 PM MT Ar. Kimbrough, New Mexico Ar.	MT 2:30 PM
2:00 PM MT Ar. Lovington, New Mexico Lv.	MT 2:30 PM

CT denotes Central Time.
MT denotes Mountain Time.

Note this affords direct connection with T. & P. Westbound train No. 7, due to leave Big Spring 8:55 A.M. and arrive Monahans 11:20 A.M. and with T. & P. Eastbound train No. 6, due to depart from Monahans 7:30 P.M. and arrive Big Spring 10:05 P.M.

Because of limited time available for operation between Monahans and Lovington, these trains will not operate into or out of Wink, Texas.

Mexican Jewelry Post Cards
Come In and Look Around
TEXAS CURIO SHOP
Gifts 300 Runnels Curios

Jury Service For Women Of Texas

There will be no jury service for women in Texas in the near future, the House of Representatives having voted 83 to 42 to adopt the bill, lacking 17 of the required hundred votes necessary to send the bill to the senate. Twenty-five of the elected Representatives were absent, some in the armed services, though their presence might not have changed the result.

One opponent of the bill was quoted as saying that it would not be right to have women sit on juries as too many Texas counties have no accommodations for women in such service. He might well have stopped after saying "too many Texas counties" for there are far too many—little two-by-four areas, created in the days of difficult travel, that are bearing the expense of maintaining the court house and a corps of county and precinct officials.

Texas will some day allow women to sit on juries. The introduction of women into the armed

HORSE PRAIRIE

Chapter 8

Jones hired two hands before he left town and he made them ride along out with him. They were not the best punchers in Arizona, but good hands were hard to come by these days, and he was scared if he left them to get sobered up they would never dare come out to work for him.

But he'd other things more important than these two new hands to occupy his mind during the ranchward ride. Holeman was prominent in his thoughts.

Sam Holeman, so the story went, had come into this country on a shearing. Last of the seventies, that had been, and he'd hung on up to six or seven years ago. He hadn't been a cowman, first off—the cows had come later after he'd built his pile.

He had started as a ten-hitch freighter, working out of Tucson, and within two years owned a whole string of wagons and had every one of them filled to the guards with stuff being hauled into Tombstone. Then he sold off his teams and bought into Ed Schieffelin's Lucky Cuss Mine that was running \$15,000 to the ton; and the next year took out papers on homestead, timber and rock claims.

The Holeman grant was not, and never had been, a 'grant' of any kind. It had come to be called that because of its size which, in mileage, was something to write home about. He had filed on the very best water around, and when the big outfit started west from Texas he had had the foresight to fence it.

It had been a smart stunt, fence

Capital Comment— Chester Davis Is Too Busy As Witness Before Committees

By GEORGE STIMPSON
Herald Washington Correspondent

There are now so many WAAC's on duty in the war department's Pentagon building that the boys refer to it as the "WAAC's Work."

How can Food Administrator Chester Davis raise corn, beans, potatoes and other things for people to eat if he has to spend all his time on Capitol Hill testifying before Congressional committees?

Texas shines in science as well as in politics. When a special committee of the National Academy of Sciences, upon request of Secretary of the Interior Ickes, prepared a list of the names of men qualified by administrative ability and sound technical and scientific competence

to be director of the U. S. Geological Survey, William Embyer Wrather, of Dallas, was number one on the list. That was enough. The President sent the name of the Texan to the Senate for the job.

Born in Kentucky 60 years ago, Wrather was petroleum geologist for the Gulf Production company at Beaumont and Houston from 1903 to 1916, and since that time he has been a consulting petroleum geologist at Dallas. In 1927 he was an instructor and lecturer on geology at the University of Texas, and he is a member of the Development Board of the university. He is a former president of the Texas geologist society and in 1936 was a member of the historical committee of the Texas Centennial.

I had a good visit today with J. E. Simco, sheriff, tax assessor and tax collector of Upton county, whose home address is the jail at Rankin; he was born and reared around Bridgeport in Wise county, lived a while at Mexia in Limestone county, and has been living in Upton county for 17 years; Sheriff Simco came to Washington at his own expense to take a 14-week training course in the F.B.I.'s National Police Academy, established eight years ago by J. Edgar Hoover; Upton county has a population of only 800 and the sheriff represented the smallest constituency of anybody who has ever attended the police academy here; in his class of 38 were also Sheriff Oren Key of Wilbarger county, and Dick Roberts, of Floresville, one of the counselors of the class was George Franklin, F.B.I. man from El Paso; it was Sheriff Simco's first visit to Washington; he liked the city all right but got a little tired of waiting in line 45 minutes for lunch and dinner.

Mrs. Simco and the deputies ran the office at Rankin while the sheriff was away at school; the Simcos have two daughters and a son; the son, 23-year-old L. Z. Simco, who attended the University of Texas, is in the army and taking officers' training at Northwestern in Chicago; one daughter, Ernestine, is secretary to an army officer at the bombing field at Midland, and the other Mildred, has for several years been with the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. Sheriff Simco was well pleased

House Doesn't Want Its Freshmen To Pop Off

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives has just administered a public spanking apiece to two of its freshmen members.

Although the oldesters wouldn't admit it openly, the reason for the spankings is quite simply that the two youngsters violated one of the oldest traditions of Congress—that freshmen should be seen and not heard and the less seen the better.

The two recipients of legislative chastisement were Representative Clara Booth Luce of Connecticut and Representative Will Rogers, Jr., of California.

The ornamental Mrs. Luce's spanking came when her amendment to the ill-fated tax bill reached a vote. It was a voice vote. There were 287 congressmen and women on the floor at the time. The chorus of "noes" shook the steel girders of the chamber roof and there was not one single "aye"—not even a courtesy "aye" from members of her own delegation.

Only the fact that Mrs. Luce had been called out of the city saved her from the embarrassment of registering the lone favorable vote to the amendment for which only a few days before she had made an impassioned appeal.

The padding given young Rogers was a good deal less subtle than that. It came when he crossed swords with Representative Martin Dies of Texas. Now, no matter how much controversy Mr. Dies may stir up in or out of congress, he is one of the more popular and respected members of the house. If you don't believe it, look at the generous votes by which the

Washington Daybook—

big, husky Texan's famous committee on American activities has been perpetuated from session to session.

Mr. Dies, in the course of debate on a bill, alleged that Mr. Rogers had recently gone on the radio and charged that Dies was frequently quoted in Axis propaganda broadcasts. Mr. Dies declared not only that this is not true but that he soon would make public facts gathered by his committee at the Federal Communications Commission which monitors foreign broadcasts proving that it isn't true.

When young Rogers took the floor a few minutes later, there were angry mutterings of "prove it" from both sides of the house. He read a portion of a letter from FCC Chairman James Lawrence Fly to Mr. Dies, dated Feb. 2, 1942. Then he asked that he have unanimous consent to print the letter and extend his remarks in the Congressional Record. Representative Clara E. Hoffman of Michigan objected—and it only takes one such objection.

It is hard for the layman to appreciate the enormity of that thing. The Congressional Record is the congressman's platform. It's the place where he defends himself, attacks his enemies, airs his views and talks to his constituents. To deny him the use of it is almost to cut out his tongue.

Sun spots are dark, cloud-like regions from 500 to 60,000 miles in diameter which last from a day to a week.

ing off that water; it was all that had kept those big trail herds from eating him out of the country. But it wasn't conducive to amicable relations and Sam's popularity took a downward dip—particularly after he conceived the lucrative notion of watering the drifters at so much per head. The trail bosses claimed they were entitled to that water and the townsmen had backed them up in it, but Ol' Sam cut back every steer not paid for.

It was a lucrative business and with money Sam bought more land till he owned every inch of Horse Prairie.

There were still no fences in the Cherrycreek country save the cedar post ones Sam had built to protect his water; he had no more love for fences than the rest of the Cherrycreek outfit, and it was this that began his unraveling. Encouraged by the townsmen—the storekeepers and saloon crowd—squatters began sifting into the country and Sam pretty quick had his hands full.

It was discovered that, through some error or deliberate chicanery, the sections recorded in the land office records as belonging to Holeman were hillslope claims whose only advantage was the water he'd fenced. The big lake he'd impounded down on the flats of Horse Prairie, together with his headquarters buildings, his chutes and corrals, were on public domain—land open for staking; and there were plenty of guys ready to stake it! All that kept them off was Ol' Sam's gun and the tough crew of punchers he had on his payroll.

And then, one by one, the crew started dwindling. Sam raised their pay three times in a last-chance effort to hold them; but the Texans were putting on too much pressure. Those who stayed loyal commenced having 'accidents'. Sam buried sixteen men inside of three weeks; then he got John Slaughter made sheriff.

John was a Texan himself and knew the ways of his kind. He never argued, did no blustering, but he was sure-fire hell on rustlers. When he told a man to pack his roll that man either packed or stayed permanent. Putting the star on John was the smartest thing Ol' Sam ever did—but it came too late to save him. Slaughter's coming, though it couldn't save Sam, gave him time to consolidate his dwindled acres.

Hollywood— Giving The Gate To The Stars Of Filmland

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—One time, in his early days as a press agent, an energetic young man we shall call Frank Perrett, because that is his true hancock, thought he had come up with a new one.

"The gateman," said he, with artful enthusiasm, to his boss, "failed to recognize Colleen Moore when she came through the studio gate this morning!" (Colleen was playing an old woman that day for "So Big"; the time was 1925.)

The boss just smiled and said the man not recognizing the star-story was such old stuff that no one, not even an enthusiastic Perrett, could get it in print again. Whereupon, a bet was made. A story was written that Colleen, made up as an old lady, was immediately recognized by the gateman.

The perpetrator of that harmless phony didn't know, and may not know until he reads this, how close he was to the truth. For a gateman who can't recognize the stars of his lot, no matter how they are made up, isn't worth his weight in film.

Let's give the poor, mangled gateman five minutes to refute the slander. Our spokesman will be Irving Gibbs, now at Twentieth Century, who's been watching them come and go for more than 25 years.

"The truth of the matter," says Brother Gibbs, "is that a gateman has to spot the stars, no matter what they have on their faces. But if he's got good sense, there's many a time that he pretends he doesn't know them.

"Nothing deflates a star playing a character role more than to have folks recognize him through his makeup the first time he appears in it around the studio. Just this, the chances are he had to be in the makeup department by 5:30 in the morning and the boys worked on him until 9, putting on whiskers, building wrinkles and maybe adding a scar here and there. Makeup men have to put scars on actors. I don't know why. Boy, did we have a time when they made 'Black Swan' and had all those pirates!

"One of our players is Lee Cobb, who's a little over 30 but he always plays old men. For 'The Moon Is Down' he wears a wig of thinning white hair and a scraggly mustache. Like a good gateman, part of whose job is to help keep everybody happy, I pretended I didn't know him and made him show me his studio pass. Boy, he was flattered!

"I'd never met Orson Welles before he came here for 'Jane Eyre'. I'd heard different ideas about him, but I've learned since he is a regular fellow. Anyway, the first day he came in all fixed up in dark makeup with his hair wild, something done to his nose, and I said, politely, 'Good morning, Mr. Welles.' Brother, that was unkind. I could see him wince. I shouldn't have done it."

The Timid Soul



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Huge mythical bird
- Place
- Swamp
- Shell
- Belgium
- Negro of the Niger delta
- Lamb
- Foreign
- Propel with oars
- Discus
- Place for raising flowers
- Exotic
- Harness strap
- Clear fish
- Thermostat for high temperatures
- Male name
- Purpose
- Pulled apart

DOWN

- Peruse
- Imaginary monster
- Container for honey
- Places to sit
- Feathered vertebrate
- Silkworm
- Vinegar made from
- Electric generator
- Feathered vertebrate
- Musical instrument
- Dress
- Remainder
- Writer of poems
- Carved gum
- Crusted dish
- Present time
- Scene of action
- Looks after
- Like
- Negative
- Article
- Departed
- Anchored
- Bleily dehydrated
- Organ of sight
- Breaks out
- Pick out carefully
- Continent
- Tall coarse stem
- Queen of Carthage
- Accept
- Ipecac plant
- Small depressions
- Young dog

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All right for republication of special dispatches is also reserved.

The publishers are not responsible for any copy omission, typographical error that may occur further than is corrected in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers assume liability for damage further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

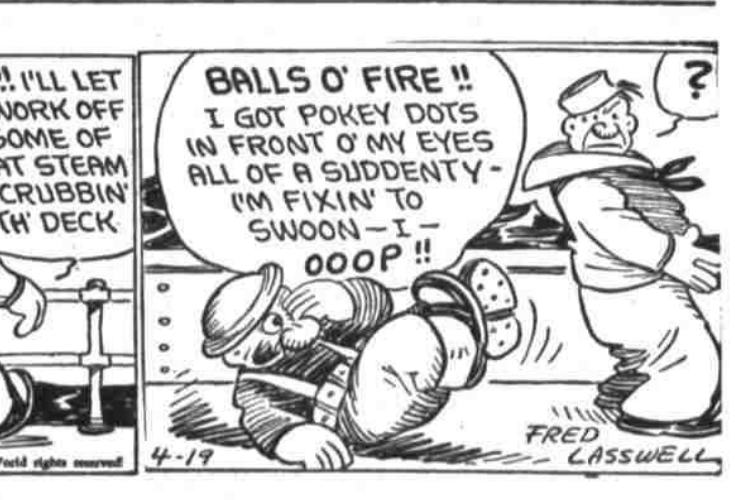
NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

No More Gasoline During The Summer

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—The navy said today that "it is believed" that little or no gasoline will be released by the armed forces during the summer motoring season for civilian use.

The statement was made in a press release reporting that a total of 4,213,156 barrels of fuel oil and gasoline were released to civilian and industrial consumers during the critical oil shortage in the eastern states last winter.

The fuel was supplied out of a petroleum pool formed by the army and navy and the Allies.



728 IS THE 'RESULT NUMBER'; CALL TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED

Where To Find It BUSINESS DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE STORES
L. L. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE, your oldest Butane gas dealer. Service for all types of gas appliances. 213 W. 3rd. Ph. 1921.

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES
MACOMBER AUTO SUPPLY. Accessories, tools and hardware specialties. 113 East 2nd. Phone 506.

BUSINESS COLLEGES
Let the Big Spring Business College train you for stenographic book-keeping or typing positions. Prices reasonable. 611 Runnels, Phone 1692.

BEAUTY SHOPS
YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP, Douglas Hotel, Phone 292. Quality work. Expert operators. Mrs. James Eaton, Manager.

FURNITURE STORES
BLAD'S FURNITURE, 110 Runnels. "Out of the High Rent District." Complete line of Home Furnishings.

GARAGES
LET THE ROWE GARAGE keep your car in good running condition. Expert mechanics and equipment. 214 1/2 W. Third. Phone 196.

TAXICAB SERVICE
YELLOW CAB COMPANY. PHONE 180. Crawford Hotel Lobby.

HEALTH CLINICS
MARIE WIEG Health Clinic, complete drugless clinic with twenty four rooms. 1308 Scurry.

INSURANCE
COMPLETE INSURANCE Service. Automobile and Real Estate Loans. Key and Wents Insurance Agency. 208 Runnels, Phone 195.

FIRE INSURANCE
INSURANCE in all its branches. Special rates on farm property. 115 Runnels, Read Hotel Building, Phone 1591. Henry C. Burnett, Agency.

LAUNDRY
BEATY'S STEAM LAUNDRY. We can't do all the laundry in town so we do the best. 601 Goliad. Phone 66.

MATTRESS SHOPS
WESTERN MATTRESS. We can sterilize, felt and make tufted and non-tufted mattresses. 611 W. 3rd. Phone 278. J. R. Bildersback.

ROOMS AND BOARD
EXCELLENT MEALS, and lunches furnished, clean rooms, very pleasant surroundings, reasonable prices. 311 N. Scurry St. Phone 1632.

REAL ESTATE
RUBE S. MARTIN, real estate, land and city property. Rentals, property appraisals. 305 Main Street, Phone 1042.

MUSIC
ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY. 115 Main. Phone 886.

ORDER SERVICE
Over 100,000 available items through our catalogue order office. Everything from A to Z. Sears Roebuck & Co., 119 E. 3rd, Phone 344.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
BRADSHAW STUDIO, 219 1/2 Main, Phone 47. Portrait and Commercial Photography. In business here since 1921.

RADIO REPAIRING
ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY—since 1927. 115 Main, Phone 886.

TIRE VULCANIZING
EXPERT WORKMANSHIP; prompt service; reasonable prices. City Tire Exchange, 610 E. Third.

TRAILER PARKS
PLENTY OF TRAILER SPACE with gas, water and electricity furnished. Convenient to showers with hot and cold water. Camp Coleman, 1206 E. Third.

VACUUM CLEANERS
NEW VACUUM CLEANERS while they last. Parts and service for all makes. O. Blain Luse, Phone 14. 1501 Lancaster. Will pay cash for used cleaners.

Automotive Directory

Used Cars For Sale. Used Cars Wanted; Equities For Sale; Trucks; Trailers; Trailers Houses; For Exchange; Parts, Service and Accessories.

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR USED CARS
1941 Chrysler Windsor Coupe
1941 Chrysler Convertible Coupe
1941 Chevrolet Club Sedan

1941 Chevrolet Special DeLuxe Sedan
1941 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Coach
1941 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe
1941 Ford Tudor
1940 Ford DeLuxe Coach
1940 Ford Sedan
1941 Plymouth Coach
1940 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe

MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
207 Goliad. Phone 59

PRACTICALLY new '41 Oldsmobile four door sedan. Five original tires, excellent condition. Privately owned; looks like new. Write Box R. A., The Herald.

1939 FORD Pickup. See Lois Madison at Madison Barber Shop. 108 W. 2nd St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICES
\$25 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the poisoning of dogs in the 400 block of Washington Blvd. Capt. Richard T. Allen, 602 Washington Blvd. Phone 1835-W.

PERSONALS

CONSULT Estelle The Reader. Jefferson Hotel, 308 Gregg. Room Two.

PSYCHO-ANALYST

Read Hotel. Readings 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. I have helped many. Can help you.

INSTRUCTION

WE have a job to do. Women must help. Start your training at once to fill stenographic jobs. Adult women are needed for bookkeeping. Training short and intensive. Prices reasonable. Big Spring Business College. 611 Runnels. Phone 1692.

BUSINESS SERVICES

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

SEWING machines serviced, used machines bought and sold. J. H. Giles, 211 East 2nd, phone 1878.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP BUILD LIBERATOR BOMBERS AT CONSOLIDATED VULTEE PLANT

Fort Worth Division
No Experience Necessary
Paid While Learning
New Classes Start Each Monday

Individuals With Mechanical Experience May Be Employed Without Training

Present Age Requirements For Women, 18 to 43, Inclusive; For Men, 18 and Over With 3A Draft Classification, or Better.

For Personal Interview With Consolidated Employment Representative Report to the United States Employment Service, 105 1/2 E. 2nd, Big Spring, Texas, on Tuesday, April 20.

Persons Now Engaged In Essential War Work, Including Agriculture, Will Not Be Considered.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOYS! MAKE MONEY! There are Herald routes open for boys who want to make money while working "on their own" as contract news carriers on city routes. See SUE HAYNES at The Herald Office.

BOYS to set pins in bowling alley. Can earn \$15 to \$35 per week. Apply 214 Runnels St.

MEAT CUTTER wanted. B. & B. Food Store. 611 E. Third St.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADY wanted to work in boarding house. preferably Middle-aged lady. Apply 411 Runnels St. or call 1833-J.

GIRL, 16 years or older, to serve as messenger. Apply Western Union.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; salary guaranteed. Out of state operators. Call for information about work. Apply Nabors Beauty Shop or phone 1252.

FOR SALE

SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 714 E. 3rd. Phone 602

NEW 8 piece Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, small living room suite, desk, and rocker. 1404 Scurry St.

ESTATE gas range in excellent condition. Four large burners, small warmer burner, pilot light, oven with heat control, and boiler. Color, cream, green and black. Phone 911.

RADIOS & ACCESSORIES

10-TUBE radio, cabinet style; bargain, cash. Phone 1184.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE - Baldwin Acrosonic piano, walnut finish. Spinnet type. Mrs. C. E. Glazier, Box 1069, City.

FOR SALE

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT
SIX-key Victor adding machine. Good condition. See at Hilltop Grocery.

PETS

FEMALE Springer Spaniel bird dog. Year and a half old. Call 1420-W, or see at 1308 Scurry St.

MISCELLANEOUS

FERTILIZER for Victory Gardens. Phone 293. Counts Bros. Dairy.

SEVERAL large and small repaired and reconditioned bicycles. Thorton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, East 15th & Virginia Aves. Phone 203E.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Purifoy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

FARMERS: 15% off ceiling price on lube oil, greases, transmission oil, through month of April. O. B. Warren, 802 E. 2nd.

COON and fox hounds for sale. Lake View Grocery.

FARM equipment including 25 cows and calves, 25 hogs, 300 chickens, feed, tractor, 1 mile south of Stanton, Texas. Harry Louder.

WANTED TO BUY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. H. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th.

FOR TRADE: Philco electric radio for wet battery radio. 1404 Scurry.

WANTED to rent or buy: Mechanical ice box. See Forrest Smith at Walgreen's.

MISCELLANEOUS

OLD clean rags. Bring to Lone Star Chevrolet Co.

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., 115 Main St.

PRACTICALLY new Power Drive Binder, on rubber. See J. V. Cherry, 209 Creighton St., Airport Addition.

FOR RENT

HAVE TWO and three room apartments, well furnished. All bills paid. Owned and operated by E. L. Newsom. Emerson Motel, 1108 W. 2nd St.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

ONE and two room furnished apartments. Coleman Courts. Phone 8503.

2-ROOM apartment, partly furnished. For couple only. 1403 W. 2nd St.

MODERN, furnished garage apartment. Utilities only. 305 Austin. Apply Sherrad Hardware. Phone 178.

ONE room furnished apartment or bedroom for men or couple. Bills paid. 409 W. 8th St.

UNFURNISHED garage apartment. Utilities paid. No children or pets. 804 Main St. Telephone 82.

TWO 2-room apartments. New paper and paint; modern. On Highway 80. Also house for sale. Call at 1108 E. Third St.

BEDROOMS

WEEKLY rates on air-conditioned rooms. Tex Hotel.

FRONT bedroom, private entrance, drive in parking. Phone 1400-W.

FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath. On bus line. 1602 Scurry St.

BEDROOMS for rent. 110 Goliad. Hot and cold water in every room. Apply at Tex Hotel.

FRONT bedroom, close in. Modern, with private entrance. Business woman preferred. 401 Bell St.

BEDROOM, convenient to bath. 1209 Gregg St. Phone 1311.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom for working girls. Private entrance. Large closets. Close in. 307 W. 4th St.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENTS

OFFICER, wife and six months old baby want room with kitchen privileges, temporarily. Any arrangement satisfactory. Phone 886.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

5-ROOM east front house. Extra lot with chicken yard. Garden and orchard. Possession at once. Rube S. Martin. Phone 1042.

RENTAL property bringing \$100 per month. Rube S. Martin, 808 Main St.

FOR SALE or lease: Five room stucco residence. Apply 1807 W. 2nd St.

MODERN 4 room furnished house and lot. Call 1835-W.

REAL ESTATE

6 ROOM modern house, double garage. Priced reasonably, \$1000 cash, balance easy payments. Rube S. Martin, phone 1042.

BRICK veneer home, 1900 Johnson. For quick sale will take \$4,500. For information call at Elrod Furniture, 119 Runnels St.

TWO-ROOM house in Foran. First house south of Baptist Church. A. J. Smith, Foran, Texas.

LOTS & ACREAGE

LOT for sale or trade for property in El Paso. Lot 7, block 45, on Lancaster St. Property clear of all debts and taxes paid up to date. Write J. R. Cravens, Sr., 3408 Montana St., El Paso, Tex.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

30x40 STUCCO business house and 3 room dwelling on highway. Corner lot. \$3500. Apply Box M. H., Herald.

FARMS & RANCHES

640 ACRES raw land 9 miles from Stanton. Will make a good farm. In the water belt. \$18 per acre. C. E. Read or R. L. Cook. Phone 448.

540 ACRES improved land; 100 acres in good farm. Ready to plant, none better, priced right. Some terms. 30 miles from Gall Road. 3 1/2 miles due east. Mrs. T. A. Bade, Luther, Texas. Gall Route.

2 SECTIONS good raw land. Four-year fence, well and windmill. Possession at once. Priced at \$20 per acre, one third cash. Rube S. Martin, phone 1042.

564 Oil Completions In State This Year

AUSTIN, April 19 (AP)—The railroad commission announced that 564 oil wells have been completed in Texas this year, including 39 during the week ended Saturday.

Dry holes for the week and the year total 22 and 344, oil wildcats drilled none and 17, gas wildcats drilled none and eight, dry wildcats drilled 15 and 183.

Since Jan. 1, 306 dry wells have been plugged and 350 oil wells plugged.

Gas well completions number four for the week and 66 for the year, regular drilling applications filed 1 and 1,091, Rule 37 applications filed six and 135, applications granted seven and 103.

Story

(Continued From Page 6)

file on anything now, and Haines knew it well as he did. His task of filling had been sheer bluff, as had Shallet's little joke of a page missing from the land office records.

By law Sam's holdings belonged to his kin, but none had come forward to claim it—nor had the bank been paying Sam's taxes. The Texas trail bosses had been laying low, letting folks think Sam might someday come back; and all the time on the strict q.t. they'd been waiting to grab Horse Prairie.

Jones slapped his thigh with a guffaw. They must have stayed up nights laying pipe for that place; and now, when at last they were ready to grab it, along had come Jones and squatted.

Possession, he thought, might give a man some edge at the sale—and smart Lot Deckerman appeared to think so, too. Which was why that trumped-up 'lease' had been rigged. But Jones had proved too slick for them. He was the 'man in possession' and, with Haines' conveyance safe-tucked in his pocket, the Stampedo crowd—lease or no lease—hadn't a leg left to stand on!

But Tubac wasn't underrating them. He had known too many Texans, and Lot Deckerman, the Stampedo super and general manager, was one of the Texas trail bosses O' Sam had imposed his water tax on—and Archie McGillis was another one! They'd been the ones behind Sam's downfall, and they weren't going to take this calmly.

To Be Continued.

Aircraft Corp. To Give Job Interviews

A representative of Consolidated Air Craft Corp. is to be at the USES office Tuesday to grant interviews to any person not now engaged in essential work.

Experience in aircraft work is not necessary. USES information said, but persons already in vital jobs, including agriculture, cannot be considered.

Nearly one-tenth of the entire U. S. population was hospitalized in 1942.



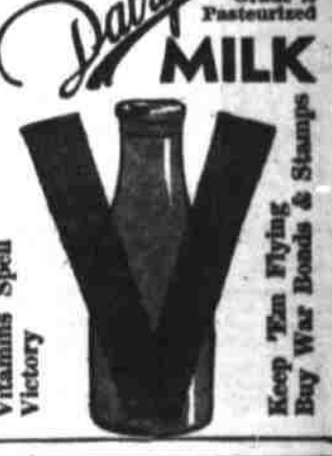
You Must Break The Seal Yourself To Open Our Protected Bottle



WILL PAY CASH for any late model car

Ben Stuteville

308 Runnels Phone 186



Which Senate Committee Will Make That Inspection Trip To Africa?

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—The high command was reported to have executed a neat flanking maneuver divesting itself of responsibility for deciding which, if any, senate committee will visit the African battlefield on an inspection trip.

Those in a position to know predicted that no committee would fly the Atlantic in army bombers for a first hand look at equipment and supplies.

This result seemed certain despite the fact that four members of the Truman war investigating committee—Senators Hatch (D-NM), Mead (D-NY), Brewster (R-Me) and Burton (R-Ohio)—already have taken the vaccine shots required of those who venture to foreign climes, and Senator Chandler (D-Ky) still publicly pines for an opportunity for his military subcommittee to make such a trip.

The high command, informed sources said, recently called upon the White House to relieve it of the embarrassment of deciding which committee should make the trip. The White House in turn was reported to have passed this hot potato along to Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky and Minority Leader McNary of Oregon.

While neither would comment, few expected them to crawl out on the limb to make such a decision.

Inquiries by various senate committees cost about \$400,000 a year, records of the office of the financial clerk disclosed, with \$102,283 having been paid out for this purpose in the first three months of this year.

Anniversary Of Tokyo Raid Is Celebrated

SOMEWHERE IN NORTH AFRICA, April 18 (Delayed) (AP)—Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle and 18 fliers who accompanied him on the flight over Tokyo and now are serving under him in this theater celebrated the first anniversary of the famous raid today with dinner at a farmhouse near advanced headquarters.

The general spent the day working before leaving for the party. Two of the group, Capt. William R. Pound, Jr., of Kents Store, Va., and Capt. Howard A. Sessal of Arlington, Mass., went on missions earlier in the day.

All said they were glad they still were serving under Doolittle and hoped to strike again at Japan under his command—when the present campaign is finished.

Other veterans of the Tokyo flight present included Maj. Rodney R. Wilder of Taylor, Tex., and Capt. James R. Parker of Livingston, Tex.

PROFESSOR DIES
AUSTIN, April 19 (AP)—Dr. David Yancey Thomas, 71, visiting professor of government at the University of Texas and for many years head of the department of political science and history at the University of Arkansas, died here yesterday.

Anniversary Of Tokyo Raid Is Celebrated

Present Age Requirements For Women, 18 to 43, Inclusive; For Men, 18 and Over With 3A Draft Classification, or Better.

For Personal Interview With Consolidated Employment Representative Report to the United States Employment Service, 105 1/2 E. 2nd, Big Spring, Texas, on Tuesday, April 20.

Persons Now Engaged In Essential War Work, Including Agriculture, Will Not Be Considered.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOYS! MAKE MONEY! There are Herald routes open for boys who want to make money while working "on their own" as contract news carriers on city routes. See SUE HAYNES at The Herald Office.

BOYS to set pins in bowling alley. Can earn \$15 to \$35 per week. Apply 214 Runnels St.

MEAT CUTTER wanted. B. & B. Food Store. 611 E. Third St.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADY wanted to work in boarding house. preferably Middle-aged lady. Apply 411 Runnels St. or call 1833-J.

GIRL, 16 years or older, to serve as messenger. Apply Western Union.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; salary guaranteed. Out of state operators. Call for information about work. Apply Nabors Beauty Shop or phone 1252.

FOR SALE

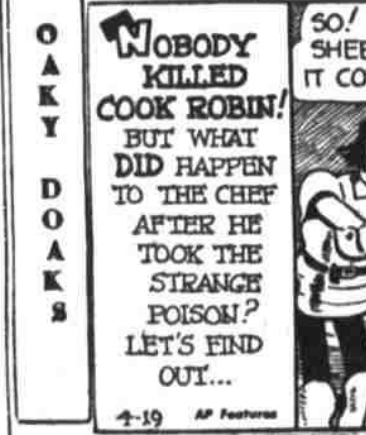
SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 714 E. 3rd. Phone 602

NEW 8 piece Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, small living room suite, desk, and rocker. 1404 Scurry St.

ESTATE gas range in excellent condition. Four large burners, small warmer burner, pilot light, oven with heat control, and boiler. Color, cream, green and black. Phone 911.

RADIOS & ACCESSORIES
10-TUBE radio, cabinet style; bargain, cash. Phone 1184.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FOR SALE - Baldwin Acrosonic piano, walnut finish. Spinnet type. Mrs. C. E. Glazier, Box 1069, City.



NOBODY KILLED COOK ROBIN! BUT WHAT DID HAPPEN TO THE CHEF AFTER HE TOOK THE STRANGE POISON? LET'S FIND OUT...



SO! ROBIN FIXED THIS SHEET TO LOOK LIKE IT COVERED HIS CORPSE? YEP! --BUT YOU'D THINK HE'D LEAVE US A NOTE--JUST OUT OF COURTESY!



HERE--LOOK! THERE IS A NOTE!



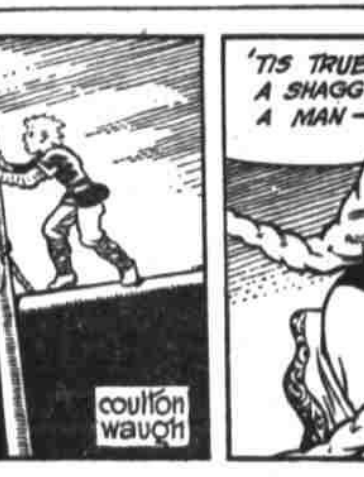
IT'S FOR YOU, MR. MERLIN-- ME SEE IT!



MARTA! THOU CANST NOT BALANCE ON THE YARD! THOU ART BUT A WOMAN--



AYE---BUT A WOMAN IN LOVE!



'TIS TRUE THOU ART BUT A SHAGGY WOLF OF A MAN--



BUT I LOVE THEE FOR IT, SNAKE-EYED ONE! KISS ME!

see us for Real Estate Loans & General Insurance Carl Strom Phone 123 - 213 W. 3rd St.

Home Loans Lowest Rates in West Texas House must be worth at least \$3,000 to be eligible for loan.

TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Building Phone 1230

Complete Archery Line At Nestor's GOOD BALLS 114 East 3rd Phone 1646

MEAD'S fine BREAD



I'M TIRED OF HANDLING MEDICINE THEMES WHEN THE GREATEST STORY IN THE WORLD IS WAITING TO BE COVERED.



RITZ
ENDING TODAY

IT HAS EVERYTHING!

ALICE FAYE
JOHN PAYNE
JACK OAKIE
LYNN BARI

"HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO!"

News Donald Duck Cartoon

RITZ STARTS TUES.

SEEING IS NOT BELIEVING...when a blind man takes the trail!

EYES IN THE NIGHT

Bargain Prices
5c - 17c - 22c

EDWARD ARNOLD
ANN HARDING
DONNA REED

No Agreement Is Reached On Pay-As-You-Go

Both Parties Are Hoping For A Compromise Soon

WASHINGTON, April 18. (AP) — Notwithstanding optimistic prophecies by congressional leaders, republicans supporting the modified Ruml plan to skip an income tax year and the opposing democrats still are far apart today in their friendly joint search for a pay-as-you-go compromise.

Having reached no agreement in Sunday conferences, the "compromise committee"—composed of ranking members of both parties on the ways and means committee—arranged a meeting with Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.), republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts and democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts, with the hope of midground can be found.

While members of the compromise group declined to speak for publication, the situation apparently can be summed up like this:

DEMOCRATS—Favor a plan originally suggested by ways and means Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) to apply the much softer 1941 rates and exemptions to 1942 income, and amortize the reduced liabilities for that year over a period of years. This would wipe out the 1942 obligation completely for some 7,000,000 taxpayers and mean a substantial reduction in the liabilities of others, while putting all taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis.

REPUBLICANS—Want a plan that would abate three-quarters of one year's taxes, to ease the transition to a current payment basis. The republican members of the committee were reported reliably to have taken the position that they would agree to no compromise that did not cancel out more than one-half of a tax year. They previously stood for abatement of a full year.

Ranchers Are Wanting Rain

Farmers were about ready as the week ended to join with ranchers in a symphony for rain, but unlike their brother producers, farmers had a big margin of time yet.

High winds of the past week sapped moisture, but fortunately most farmers have been fighting a menacing weed situation and knitting of their fields had left a protective mulch.

No such luck blessed the ranchers, who were better off than they had been due to growth of weeds and grasses. However, the winds again were pulling out what moisture these same weeds and grass did not get, and as a result, it appeared that most grazing areas would be in sore need of moisture in another fortnight.

With fields fairly well clean, some farmers were returning to the terracing construction program which they dropped when an early April shower sprouted weed seed. Dudley Mann, in charge of the Soil Conservation Service, said that several were due to resume their terrace building during the week. Farmers are still using everything from a one-way plow to terracing machines, from frescos to small graders to throw up the mounds.

There has been a substantial amount of sudan grass planted to date and some corn has gone in. A few farmers are taking a chance on early cotton where soil has ample moisture.

Aged Colorado Resident Dies

At three o'clock Sunday afternoon funeral services were held at the First Baptist church in Colorado City for Nathan T. Smith, 81-year-old native Texan who died at 1 a. m. Saturday after a prolonged illness. The Rev. A. E. Travis, pastor, was assisted by Charles L. Heron, minister of the Church of Christ. Burial was in the Colorado City cemetery, with Kiker and Son in charge of arrangements.

An early day school master, Mr. Smith first taught at Oak Grove school in Tarrant county. Later he conducted schools in Johnson, Bell, San Saba, Mitchell, and Scurry counties. He retired from the teaching profession in 1920 and opened a cafe, grocery store, and filling station in Colorado City where he moved in 1918. He came to Mitchell county in 1911.

He was married in San Saba, December, 1894, to Miss Kate Oliver who survives him. For many years he was a member of the Baptist church and of the Masonic Order.

In addition to his wife he is survived by his five children, H. O. Smith of San Antonio, Mrs. Edna S. Welsh of Amarillo, Mrs. L. H. Welsh of Ralls, N. M., Mrs. M. D. Ivy of Rotan, and Mrs. I. O. Finley of Colorado City. A sister, Mrs. Jake O'Hara of Everman, Texas, also survives.

Here and There

From Hawaii comes a letter from Pvt. Joe W. Galbraith, former Big Spring newspaperman, who is assigned to the air corps as associate editor of an air field publication. Pvt. Galbraith's job has been interviewing hundreds of servicemen regarding their experiences. There have been no raids on his station as yet, he reported, but there have been several alerts, which invariably "give that empty feeling in the pit of the stomach," he said. He had written Shine Phillips to tell him how much he enjoyed his book, "Big Spring—the Casual Biography of a Prairie Town."

Women from 17 1-2 years up who pass stenographic-tylist examinations will be given special inducements to accept immediate appointment in Washington, according to civil service. They will be met at the train, assisted in securing suitable quarters, loaned ample money until their first check is given, and provided with other benefits. Information may be had at the United States employment service or from the civil service secretary at the post office.

Jackie McKinney left Sunday evening for McKinney to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Parra, and with her brother, Pvt. Elmer Parra, who is home on furlough from Acala Park, Fla. While in McKinney she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. John B. McKinney, the parents of her husband, J. B. McKinney, who is in the South Pacific. Incidentally, he was in a Red Cross hospital but about to be discharged the last time Mrs. McKinney heard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisherman received word Monday morning that they were again grandparents. This time it was an eight and a half pound boy born early this morning at Phoenix, Ariz., to Capt. and Mrs. Henry Fisherman.

Pvt. Otis W. Grafe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grafe of 1008 Nolan, has been assigned to Oklahoma City University for a course in army air force instruction prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet.

The fire reported at Marvin Wood garage, 504 E. 3rd street Sunday afternoon, turned out to be a trash blaze, firemen reported. Two youths were held in city jail Monday on charges of theft after police picked them up in connection with loss of a bicycle.

Mrs. R. E. Clark, who has been visiting here with her sister, Mrs. A. M. Rippe, has returned to her home in Fort Worth.

Pvt. Alden Thomas is making an auspicious start in army life, he has written his wife here. His first weekend at Fort Sill, Okla., he waited, brought KP!

Varnell E. Fleming of Big Spring has begun his training at Santa Ana, Calif., as an aviation cadet where he will be trained as a pilot.

Wadel Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Welch, will graduate this week from radio school in Madison, Wis., according to word received here by his parents.

Pvt. J. D. Elliott, who received preliminary military training at Camp Wolters, has been transferred to the supply department of the coast artillery at Alhambra, Calif.

Britain expects to import 80,000 tons of dried eggs from the United States in 1943.

LYRIC
ENDING TODAY

THE DEAD END KIDS think their way out of trouble ...in

Keep 'em Slugging

with BOB JORDAN HALL NORMAN GABRIEL ABBOTT-DELL

THE WAR TODAY: Bombers Wrecking Nazi Production

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Those great week-end bombing raids by the Allies into the heart of Germany, and even beyond into distant Czechoslovakia, are indeed sensational news.

They mean that United Nations air-power, finally is putting the flings in a big way on Hitler's carefully secluded strength. It's the productive strength upon which he has been depending snugly to keep him going, because he thought it was outside the danger zone.

Take that Royal Air Force raid against Pilsen, clear across Germany and into Bohemia! That must have caused consternation in the fuhrer's windy camp. When you say "Pilsen" you think of beer but it wasn't beer his majesty's birdmen were after.

Pilsen is the site of the Skoda armament works—one of the greatest war plants in the whole world. But Hitler wasn't much worried over Skoda, because it lay so deep in the continent that there seemed little fear the Allies could carry out more than rare token raids against it.

The Skoda works have been the all highest's ace in the hole, for even though the more exposed Krupp armament works at Essen were knocked about, he still would have in Skoda the balance of strength needed to keep his war-machines running.

But an RAF fleet winged its way some 700 miles clear across Germany, in the midst of flying flak and attacks by fighter planes, to deluge peaceful Pilsen with death and destruction. At the same time another contingent of British bombers smashed at the important industrial cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen in southwest Germany. The two raids employed 600 heavy bombers, and 1,200 tons of bombs were loosed on the Boche. The British loss of 55 planes wasn't costly enough to make the operations unprofitable.

Simultaneously the Russians made another raid on Koelnberg, the great German supply base in east Prussia. Neighboring Danzig and Talsit also were bombed. The Red airmen inflicted considerable damage.

British and Russian raids were only part of the story. The attack by American flying fortresses on the Focke-Wulf airplane works at Bremen, resulting in more than half the factories being destroyed or heavily damaged, was a further heartening demonstration that Allied victory is on the wing.

This expedition represented the deepest penetration our bombers had made into German territory, and it was an astounding feat. It was done in broad daylight and the huge bombers were unescorted by defending fighters. The distance was too great for fighter support.

This meant that the fortresses had to fly across about the strongest anti-aircraft defenses on the continent. It meant that they had to battle their way through clouds of German fighter planes, as is shown by the remarkable fact that the Yankee crews shot down some fifty Nazi machines. That indicates fierce combat, to put it mildly, and it's a further convincing exhibition not only of the fire-power and armor which these air-leviathans have but of the capability of their crews. We lost six planes out of what is described as a large force.

All in all, the weekend's fresh display of Allied air power must be the cause of extreme anxiety to the Nazi high command. The increasing roar of United Nations bombers over territory which Hitler has regarded as secure, is the trumpet that will crumble the walls of Jerico and let the attacking armies in.

stration that Allied victory is on the wing.

This expedition represented the deepest penetration our bombers had made into German territory, and it was an astounding feat. It was done in broad daylight and the huge bombers were unescorted by defending fighters. The distance was too great for fighter support.

This meant that the fortresses had to fly across about the strongest anti-aircraft defenses on the continent. It meant that they had to battle their way through clouds of German fighter planes, as is shown by the remarkable fact that the Yankee crews shot down some fifty Nazi machines. That indicates fierce combat, to put it mildly, and it's a further convincing exhibition not only of the fire-power and armor which these air-leviathans have but of the capability of their crews. We lost six planes out of what is described as a large force.

All in all, the weekend's fresh display of Allied air power must be the cause of extreme anxiety to the Nazi high command. The increasing roar of United Nations bombers over territory which Hitler has regarded as secure, is the trumpet that will crumble the walls of Jerico and let the attacking armies in.

Scouters Meet On April 30 To Map Round-Up Plans

Plans for the annual Buffalo Trail council Round-Up, largest single event for Boy Scouts of the area, will be developed at a staff meeting here on April 30, it was indicated Monday.

The five executives of the council will confer with local committees under direction of C. S. Blomfield, local camping chairman concerning arrangements for the May 8 event. The same day executive board of the council is to hold its quarterly executive board meeting.

Odessa Crenshaw Finishes Training At WAAC School

Auxiliary First Class Mary Odessa Crenshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crenshaw, was graduated from WAAC Branch No. 1, Army Administration school at Nacogdoches on April 14th and is to be stationed at Nacogdoches.

Auxiliary Crenshaw completed the army administration course with excellent grades, the school reported. Lt. Col. Thomas M. Childs is commandant of the school which prepares students to replace men for combat duty after a six weeks course. According to the Nacogdoches unit's public relations department, "It is a credit to her that she graduated from this school with high scholastic grades."

Three Leave For WAVES Training

Three women processed through the Big Spring U. S. navy recruiting sub-station have left to begin their training in the WAVES, auxiliary to the navy.

They are Jewel Adelle Monteth, Big Spring, who went to New York; Wilma Ruth Holman, Midland, who was assigned to Waterloo, Iowa; and Mattabel Downing, Midland, who was sent to Southampton, Mass. for officer training.

QUEEN
ENDING TODAY

ROMANCE in the Eagle's Nest!

THUNDER BIRDS

GENE TIERNEY with PRESTON FOSTER

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Raymond Arthur Gilliam, Cleveland, O., and Mary Lou Thomas, San Antonio.
Harold Clyde White, Tenn., and Margaret Jean Starkey, Nashville, Tenn.
Charles N. Leek, Jr., Tenn., and Mary Nixon, Coshoma.
Warranty Deeds
C. L. Wasson et ux to H. E. Webb, \$50, lot 3 in block 5 in Boydston's addition to town of Big Spring.
Mrs. Gertrude Moore to Robert T. Piner, \$1 and other considerations, lots 7 and 8 in Block A in Moore's Heights addition to Big Spring.
Mrs. J. D. Dudley and husband, J. D. to Thomas Nedman, \$600, lots 12 and 13 in block 4 in Lincoln addition to town of Big Spring.
William B. Currie to Jose Hernandez, \$100, lot 4 in block 10 in Bauer addition to city of Big Spring.
Building Permits
Sam Leach to add to building at 509 N. Bell street, cost \$170.
Mrs. D. B. Cox to construct garage-store room at 1610 Scurry street, cost \$200.
U. S. O. to remodel building at 104-06-08 Runnels street, cost \$4,800.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 19 (AP) — Cattle 1,700; calves 400; fully steady; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 13.50-14.50; loads fed heifers 14.50; package of choice heifers 15.00; common slaughter steers and yearlings 10.50-13.00; good beef cows mostly 11.50-12.50; good heavy bulls mostly 12.00-50; good fat calves mostly 13.50-14.00, few to 14.50; stocker steer calves topped mostly at 18.00 down; heifers mostly 15.00 down; few baby calves up to 17.50.
Hogs 1,800; butcher hogs steady to 15 higher; sows steady to weak; most good and choice 185-300 lb. butcher hogs 14.10 or 14.15; good 160-190 lb. averages 13.60-14.00; packing sows 13.50 down.
Sheep 4,000; practically no sales; bids on shorn lambs up to 14.50 or steady to 25c lower; choice mill lambs scarce and little done; other classes too scarce to test values.

Scout Course Is Given At Stanton

Loy House and M. E. Boatman conducted a leadership fundamentals course Sunday afternoon at Stanton for men interested in backing the Boy Scout troop here. It was the first of the fundamentals courses to be held in Martin county since the program was launched. Friday the course is to be presented at Knott by a team headed by Coy Nalley.

BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE

"We Repair All Makes"

113 Runnels (North Road Hotel)
L. GRAU, Prop.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Little temperature change tonight except cooler east of the Pecos river and in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area.

EAST TEXAS: Cooler tonight except in lower Rio Grande valley.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Arlington	73	45
Amarillo	60	42
BIG SPRING	77	50
Chicago	54	38
El Paso	78	51
Fort Worth	72	49
Galveston	72	57
New York	54	41
St. Louis	63	35

Local sunset today at 8:18 p. m.
Sunrise Tuesday morning 7:11 a. m.

Baby Tossed From 4th Story Window, Saved From Fire

BOSTON, April 19 (AP)—A baby girl—tossed from a fourth story window of a flame-swept tenement today—was caught by a taxicab driver on the street below in a fire that ended the lives of three other members of her family.

As the fire trapped the family on the top floor of the four-story brick building in Boston's North End, Mrs. Connie Sabbio, 35, dropped her 20-month-old daughter Ann into the arms of James Carrabis, 27, who had run from his cab when he saw the structure in flames.

But Ann's elder brother, 14, and her grandfather, Salvatore Infantino, 63, were burned to death, and her grandmother, who leaped from a fourth floor window, was killed. Ann's mother and two uncles also jumped and were severely injured.

Governors' salaries range from \$3,000 to \$25,000 a year.

Daughter Born To Matt Harringtons

DAUGHTER BORN—14 It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Matt Harrington. The baby, who will be named Jane, was born early Monday morning at the Big Spring hospital and weighed five pounds and nine ounces. Mother and daughter were reported doing well. Harrington is stationed at Amarillo in advanced C. P. T. work.

Slate
Last Times Today

PRISCILLA LANE
ROBERT CUMMINGS

SABOTEUR

It's Your Last Chance To See It—Ask Anybody Who Saw It Yesterday

Silver Wing
Lobby Crawford Hotel
A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests
Open 6 P. M.

HOOVER PRINTING CO.
PHONE 109
206 E. 4th Street

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
JUST PHONE 485

*** IN THE MARINES ***
they say:

"WALKIE-TALKIE" . . . for signalmen with portable 2-way radio set

"BOONDOCKS" . . . for wild country—outposts

"DING HOW" . . . for very good

"CAMEL" . . . for the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Marines, Army, Navy, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

CAMELS SURE ARE DING NOW! THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THAT RICH FLAVOR HOLDS UP PACK AFTER PACK

Camel

THIS ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN COSTS \$50,000

Take this anti-aircraft gun that must be counted on to protect your home, your family. Did you know that just one costs \$50,000. Just one and we need 20,000 at once. Who's going to pay the bill? Why, all of us . . . by lending our money to Uncle Sam. Here is one sure way to turn your patriotism into action and help win this war. Buy Bonds and more Bonds and during April buy an EXTRA BOND.



\$50,000 for one 90-millimeter anti-aircraft gun sounds like a lot of money, doesn't it? But this type gun is a real "plum-cake" — one shell from it can smash a half-million-dollar Jap bomber quicker than you can count a fly.

Buy An Extra Bond During April

Albert M. Fisher Co.