

Little change in temperature this afternoon; slightly cooler tonight.

Second Loan Quota... \$700,000
Sales to Apr. 30... \$50,000
To the good... \$17,500

Allies Edge Forward On All Fronts In Tunisia

Yank Detachment In Crucial Fight 20 Miles Of Bizerte In Prospect

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 30 (AP)—Allied troops edged forward on both ends of the Tunisian front yesterday while Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's First army fought off powerful nazi counterattacks in the Medjez-El-Bab area to hold all but one small section of its positions before the Tunis plain, it was announced today.

The Second U.S. army corps, pushing through northern Tunisian mountains toward Tunis and Bizerte, made further local advances, the Allied communique said.

French and United States detachments were reported in a dispatch filed from the field last night to have fought their way to within 20 air line miles of Bizerte, wiping out concealed German machine-gun nests in a cross-country advance.

Liquor Curfew Measure Up To Governor

AUSTIN, April 30 (AP)—Gov. Coke Stevenson's desk for what was almost certain to be his signature and final enactment into law today was a liquor curfew bill passed by the house and senate.

The measure outlaws consumption or possession of any alcoholic beverage in a public place between 12:15 a. m. and 7 a. m. weekdays and between 1:15 a. m. and 1 p. m. Sundays. The bill was finally passed by the senate 19-3 yesterday without debate.

An amendment which would have prohibited sale of beer in the unincorporated areas of a county during any hour when its sale was forbidden in the county's most populous city or town was killed.

On his way to the house with a favorable committee report was a bill embodying Gov. Coke R. Stevenson's emergency message recommendations that the legislature amend the state law to permit taxing certain federal properties in Texas.

Stevenson in his message yesterday said federal law provides that certain tax real property of certain federal agencies, but present state law prevents such taxation.

"I understand that the value of the property... is several million dollars," Stevenson's message said.

Dutchmen Told To 'Lie Low'

LONDON, April 30 (AP)—The Netherlands government in London appealed today to former members of the Dutch armed forces in the Netherlands to resist internment ordered by German occupation authorities.

"Don't register," the men were told in a broadcast over Radio Orange. "Keep quiet. Disregard all orders and decrees.

"This is the advice the Netherlands government gives you. Disregard summonses. Try to make yourselves unfindable."

Some 400,000 veterans of Holland's army are involved.

Officers and men, interned after Holland capitulated in May, 1940, to the Nazi war machine and later released on Adolf Hitler's orders, have been commanded to report at once for return to war prisoner camps, the Berlin radio announced last night.

The order was issued by Gen. Friedrich Christiansen, commander of German forces in Holland, who last May sent back to prison camps in Germany 2,000 Netherlands officers on charges they had shown hostility to Germany.

Service Stations Reminded To Stay With Hour Rules

Service station operators who have not complied fully with the 72-hour per week sales regulations were reminded Friday that the Petroleum Administration for War had started to crack down.

Initial suspension order was applied to Ford L. Wright in Wichita, Kan. and resulted in loss of deliveries of gasoline to his Cash Fuel and Feed company for a period of four months.

Administrator Harold L. Ickes said the suspension was based on the operator having stayed open consistently longer than the 72-hours in which he planned to sell gasoline.

Member of the local committee working with the PAW reported that some stations were operating in excess of 72 hours and that some others had failed to post hours. They expressed hope that this condition would be corrected before PAW might investigate.

MAN WOUNDED GALVESTON, April 30 (AP)—Police said today that James Andre, social club operator, was critically wounded by two bullets early today when he was attacked by two men as he drove into his garage with \$1,300 on his person.

Report Mannerheim Has Been Replaced

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 30 (AP)—General Axel E. Mannerheim, Finnish chief of staff, was reported today to have succeeded Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim temporarily as commander in chief of the Finnish forces.

Mannerheim is a member of the old Jaeger group of Finnish officers trained in Germany and is regarded here as an outstanding field officer with pro-German leanings.

County Far Over Bond Goal, May Reach The Million Mark

The big news of the day on the local front: Howard county is well "over the top" on the Second War Loan, and was steaming ahead toward a final figure that may be close to one million dollars in subscriptions.

The total bonds "signed, sealed, and delivered" had gone over \$830,000, Chairman Ted O. Groebli jubilantly announced, to give a surplus of better than \$117,000. A big boost came on

Thursday, with one \$100,000 subscription, but the smaller bonds and note-purchases rolled in, too, to put the county ahead of its allotment.

Groebli said that subscriptions were going strong during Friday, with some other large purchasers anticipated.

"The people of Howard county are really winding up this campaign in a big way," he said. "And every citizen has cause to

Outcome Of War May Hinge On Campaign, Moscow Says

MOSCOW, April 30 (AP)—Soviet Russia's official government newspaper Ivestia said today that the coming month will see the beginning of an intensive summer land campaign which may well decide the outcome of the war.

"Not many days separate us from big events," the newspaper asserted editorially. "This May we are at the threshold of a decisive stage of our sacred war of liberation."

The pronouncement came as a violent air war mounted all along the front.

Ivestia's editorial recalled that the Russian winter campaign had restored 480,000 square kilometers (185,328 square miles) to Russian control.

(The German high command reported that the Russians attacked strongly again yesterday on the eastern line of the Germans' Kuban defenses in the Caucasus, but were repulsed despite strong tank and artillery support. German pilots were credited with 67 Soviet planes.)

(Transocean reported from Berlin that the Russians opened the Kuban offensive Wednesday with ten infantry divisions of 150,000 troops, strongly supported by tanks and planes, and that the Soviets had numerical superiority. At no point did the Russians gain, this propaganda agency added. German positions were declared favorable for defense and the Russians were said to have relatively good road communications. The report added that because of high losses of men and 20 tanks, "it seems unlikely that the Russians will continue offensive operations.")

"The German radio said last night that the Russians had launched an offensive in the Kuban valley of the Caucasus but Russian communiques were silent on action in that area.)

Nazi troops counterattacked repeatedly against U.S. lines south of the hill, but all the thrusts were repelled.

Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's Eighth army mounted a local attack on the southern front and gained its objective, the communique announced, adding that "an enemy counterattack in this sector achieved slight success."

German tanks and infantry struck heavily again at First army lines in the Medjez-El-Bab sector, but the communique said that, with the exception of one small gain by the enemy in the Medjez area, all attacks "were repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy and our forward positions were maintained."

The military spokesman described the fighting in the First army zone as "bloodier than in some time." He said the Germans were making every effort to hold their own positions and to drive the British from recently gained high ground.

First army troops dug in on the slopes of Djebel Bou Aoukaz, 12 miles northeast of Medjez-El-Bab, were reported by the communique to have met the main Nazi thrust, throwing back the attacks with severe losses for the Germans.

The crest of Djebel Bou Aoukaz, like Long Stop Hill which fell earlier in the week, is heavily defended by the enemy troops, who realize its importance as a bastion guarding the flat stretches of the Medjez valley.

Other battles raged in the same general area.

Stilwell-Chennault Visit A Topic Of Speculation

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—The approaching climax in the battle of Tunisia provides a significant background for the Washington visit of the two leading American military figures in the China-India-Burma war theater, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault.

They were called home by Secretary Stimson indicated, in line with war department policy of "periodic visits" by high ranking officers long in the field. Asked if projects for renewed bombing of Tokyo or other Japanese cities had anything to do with their trip, he said:

"Can you look me straight in the eye and expect me to answer that?"

Stilwell commands all American army forces in the China-India-Burma theater and also is chief of staff to the Chinese generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek. Chennault commands the American 14th air force in China.

Compensation Case Goes To The Jury

After three days of hearing in 70th District court, the case of William E. Randall versus American General Insurance Company, suit to set aside award, went to the jury at 1 o'clock Friday.

Arguments were concluded just before noon by attorneys and the court's charges were read. The case which was heard last term of court resulted in a hung jury. Randall is seeking compensation for 401 weeks at \$20 a week for injuries while he claims he sustained while doing construction work at the Big Spring Bombardier school.

TIE-UP LOOMS IN COAL MINES



US Breaks Off With Govt. Of Martinique

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—The United States has recalled its consul general from Martinique and abrogated all agreements with Admiral Georges Robert, French high commissioner in the Caribbean.

Secretary of State Hull announced today that in a note handed to Robert before the departure of the consul general the high commissioner was notified that in view of his attitude the United States would have to consider him a tool of the Hitler regime which has enslaved his French homeland.

"It is a matter of common knowledge," the note said, "that the territory of metropolitan France, contrary to the wish of the French people, is being used in an ever increasing degree for active military operations against the United States and that the Vichy regime is now an integral part of the Nazi system."

"The government of the United States does not recognize Vichy nor will it recognize or negotiate with any French representative in the Antilles who remains subservient to or maintains contact with the Vichy regime."

In the circumstances the government of the United States does not consider effective or binding any informal understanding with respect to the French Antilles based upon past discussions and conditions, nor does it consider that those discussions can serve as a basis for either present or future relations with the French Antilles."

Traffic Lights Are Being Replaced

Burned-out traffic lights were due to be replaced during the day, J. D. Stemberge, city electrician and fire marshal, said Friday.

The signals operate a special 220-volt globe which the city has been unable to secure for a long time. However, a limited supply has been received and probably will be ample for replacements, said Stemberge.

To overcome the shortage, caution lights were removed in several instances and installed behind the red or green reflectors. Some of these later went out and left several signals without even stop and go lights.

The street light situation also continued bad, for reports Friday held of 14 broken or burned out over the city.

CHURCHILL TO REPORT LONDON, April 30 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill is expected to make a war statement covering the general military situation and the Russian-Polish diplomatic break over parliament reconvenes. Parliamentary sittings are not announced in advance.

Freight Rate Hikes Are Suspended

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission has suspended increases in intrastate freight rates for Texas until January 1, 1944, in line with its general suspension of such increases announced April 6.

The action was respect to Texas, as with several other states, is necessary because separate proceedings were carried out by the ICC in March, 1942.

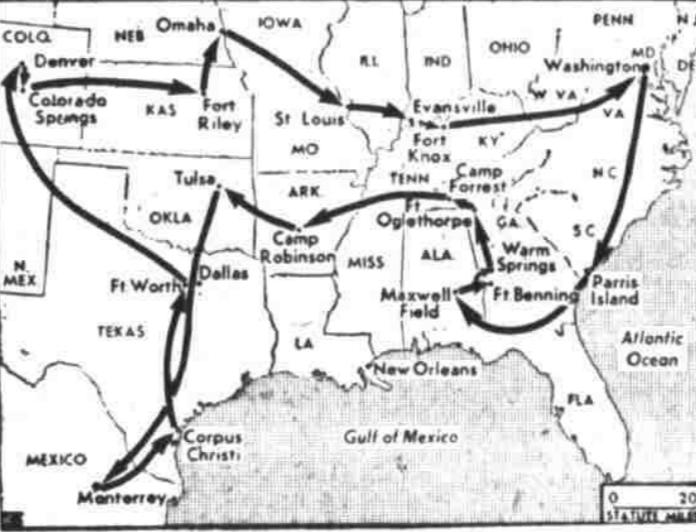
The order on Texas intrastate rates was issued last December 15. The increases were to have become effective May 15.

Commissioner Pay Measure Approved

AUSTIN, April 30 (AP)—The house today finally passed a bill establishing maximum salaries for county commissioners on the basis of county valuation brackets under which those officials will receive from \$1,200 to \$5,500 a year.

The measure which now goes to the senate was the house's answer to objections against strictly local salary bills which have been held unconstitutional by the attorney general. Governor Coke R. Stevenson has vetoed several such bills.

The constitution provides that legislation affecting salaries of county officials must classify counties in broad or reasonable groups rather than arbitrarily.



FD Watches Training—From his car (top photo), the president watches troops of the 89th Infantry Division training under fire with live ammunition being used at Camp Carson, Colo., during his inspection tour on April 24. Soldiers at upper center are advancing on their stomachs under fire from beneath hill at center and cross fire from left. The map below shows major points visited by President Roosevelt during his 17-day tour of military installations and war factories that ended after taking him through twenty states.

Meat Point Values Revised, Effective Sunday Morning

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—The OPA today revised meat ration values, effective Sunday morning, to switch many American appetites from round steak and center pork chops to other cuts, especially spare ribs, brains, tongues and pig knuckles. Some people will find more expensive steaks more attractive on a point comparison.

Round steak (both beef and veal) and center pork chops each were raised a point to 9 points per pound. Loin pork roasts, slices of boneless ham steak and beef flank steaks also went up from 8 to 9 points per pound. Round tip beef roasts and veal sirloin or chops went up from 7 to 8 and veal leg roasts stepped up from 6 to 7.

Pork spareribs came down a point from 4 to 3 points per pound, hocks and knuckles from 3 to 2, and most variety meats (brains, sweetbreads, etc.), were reduced a point per pound each. An exception was ham, fresh or ready-to-eat, was cut a point.

An oddity of the new schedule is that, in coupons, round steak becomes more expensive than porterhouse steak, although the latter usually costs about 13 cents per pound more in cash. Persons having more cash than coupons may choose porterhouse, T-bone, sirloin, club and rib steaks at their continuing rate of 8 points per pound (except 10 inch rib which is 7) instead of round steak at 9. Left pork chops remain at 7, lamb loin chops at 8, lamb rib chops at 7, and ham butt roasts at 7.

Widely-rumored reductions in luncheon meats, however, failed to materialize. Beef hamburger did not increase, remaining at 5 points per pound.

The order was the first major change in the scale of meat rations since beef, veal, lamb, mutton and pork were put under rationing on March 29. Minor adjustments in sausage points were the only previous alterations.

The new decree made a few changes in canned fish and cooking oil.

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UNIONISTS TELL FD HIS SETTLEMENT PLAN UNFAIR

By The Associated Press

Walkouts in the soft coal mines swept toward an industry tie-up today and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers told President Roosevelt his plan for settlement of their wage dispute through the War Labor Board is unfair to "a half million of America's finest industrial workers."

"Our every request" could only be denied by the WLB, the miners' policy committee at New York told the president in reply to his appeal for uninterrupted production in the interest of war production. It called for "a renewal of collective bargaining."

Meanwhile, time was running out fast, and miners were quitting work in droves, ahead of both the midnight expiration of their contract and the president's Saturday morning deadline for assurance the industry will keep rolling.

The miners made clear they are waiting for a cue from Lewis. Pennsylvania supplied an example of the trend, the number of men on strike there increasing to more than 44,000 twenty-four hours before the 10 a. m., Saturday deadline set by the president for full scale resumption of mining.

In West Virginia, it was the same story. There union officers said "sentiment among the men is with Lewis and unless something happens the mines will close down at midnight tonight." Many of the Mountaineer state's 130,000 miners, it was said, will leave work reluctantly but nevertheless they will leave unless their chief goes along with the White House order.

In Ohio, coal mine operators predicted that all the state's 20,000 soft coal miners would join shortly in the walkout which sprang from a dispute over what wages should be provided in a contract succeeding the one expiring at midnight tonight.

Lewis' purpose in assembling the policy committee apparently was to reply to the president's order, but he was silent. The anthracite contract also expires tonight, and New York conferees on this related dispute delayed resuming their meetings until after the UMW policy group has met.

As expressed by F. A. Norman, president of a local union in the Fayette (Penn.) field, this is the way the miners feel about it: "If President Roosevelt came down to this patch himself and told these men to go back to work without an agreement, without a contract, they'd tell him."

"You go back and get an order from John L. Lewis. Then we'll go back to work."

Thus the question of whether Saturday will see the nation's soft coal industry still shoveling fuel into the fires of war production seems strictly up to the head of the nation's 500,000 United Mine Workers in both the soft and hard coal fields.

President Roosevelt yesterday told Lewis that all strikes must stop by 10 a. m. Saturday or he will "use all the power vested in me as president and as commander-in-chief of the army and navy to protect the national interest."

Climaxing a quarrel over renewing a key wage contract, a nationwide shutdown impends at midnight—Lewis has said his mine workers "will not trespass" on company property thereafter. Unsanctioned walkouts already have taken nearly one-eighth of the affected 450,000 soft coal miners off the job and the rest reportedly are ready to follow the leader's work stoppage call.

Contracts covering 100,000 anthracite workers also expire at midnight, and Thomas Kennedy, UMW secretary-treasurer, replying to a question whether failure to reach an agreement would mean a work stoppage by those men said without amplification "the answer is obvious."

Lewis silently sent the president's telegraphed ultimatum on to the striking union local—and the unofficial echo from the coal fields was that the miners are standing pat.

Amboina Hit By Bombers

By The Associated Press

Allied warplanes, breaking through a strong screen of Japanese Zero fighters, violently attacked Japanese barracks, hangars and seaplanes at the former Dutch naval base of Amboina, 600 miles north of Australia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said today.

Three of the 15 Japanese interceptors were shot down or damaged, a communique said, and the entire formation of U. S. Liberators returned safely.

Coupled with this attack, Dutch-manned Mitchells set fires at Keopang, capital of Dutch Timor. Other Allied planes struck at the Tanimbar Islands and New Guinea.

On the Burma front, British headquarters reported that sharp local fighting erupted along the Bay of Bengal coast, with alternate attacks and counterattacks by Japanese and British troops, but the situation as a whole remained unchanged.

Rites Set Sunday For Mrs. Williams

Funeral for Mrs. M. F. Williams, resident of the county for more than 54 years, will be held Sunday afternoon.

Hour and place of the funeral will be set as two nieces, daughters enroute from California, arrive. The body is to be in state at the Eberly Funeral home until time for rites and burial will be in the Coahoma cemetery.

Review To Honor Lieut. Gen. Hodges

COLLEGE STATION, April 30 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Courtney B. Hodges, commanding officer of the Third army at San Antonio, will be honored with a formal military review by the Texas A. and M. College cadet corps tomorrow.

THE WAR TODAY: Caucasus Showdown May Be Imminent

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

We may be getting close to the denouement of the Caucasian drama—Fuehrer Hitler's protracted and bloody effort to crack this gateway to the Russian oil.

The Nazis and the Reds have been sparring for position in the Kuban sector where the Boche hold a bridgehead on the Caucasian shore opposite the Crimea, as well as the important naval port of Novorossiisk. Hitler apparently has been hoping that this might be his open sesame to the Caucasus if he could get an offensive under way.

The all highest's scheme — as your may will make clear — has been to use the Crimea as a springboard from which he could fling an army across the narrow Kerch strait to this bridgehead. Then by coordinating this with an assault on the Reds in the Rostov sector he might force the Russian line back. Even if he didn't push his way down the Caucasus, he still might ensure his hold on his bridgehead and Novorossiisk.

The opposing forces have been stabbing and feinting at each other, and observers have noted that the advantage might lie with the side which could begin an offensive first. Now Berlin announces that the Russians launched their expected "large scale attack" against the bridgehead early yesterday morning.

This may mean that the Reds have beaten the Nazis to the punch. We shall see in due course. The spring mud is fast drying out on the Kuban delta, and the

ground in the Crimea also has become firm enough to provide the Luftwaffe with bases from which to strike at the Russians on the mainland.

The Hitlerites have reinforced their armies in the Kuban with a considerable number of Rumanian troops. Apparently Hitler is forced to conserve his own first line men.

While the Nazis have put reinforcements onto the mainland, they are reported to be having an unhappy time protecting their supply lines across the Kerch Strait. The Reds have flung additional air strength into the conflict and this has been raising hob with the German communications.

The Kuban battle-field is the vital sector of the Russian front.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR STANTON BRIDE-ELECT

STANTON, April 30.—Mauverine Deavenport, bride-elect of R. W. Redmond, was honored at a shower in Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Houston's home this week, with Mrs. H. M. Zimmerman, Mrs. P. M. Bristol II, Mrs. Flora Morris, Mrs. Mace Howard, Mrs. Flora Rogers and Mrs. Leo Turner as hostesses.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with pink roses, purple larkspur, honeysuckle and other spring flowers. The refreshment table, laid with a lace cloth, was centered with white rosebuds and flanked with white tapers.

Members of the houseparty included Josephine Houston of Midland, Novalee Deavenport, Bobby and Erlene Peters, Irene and Joy Barker, Ruby Atcheson, Betty Zimmerman, Faye and Nina Holder and Sammy Laws.

Miss Deavenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Deavenport, and Bob Redmond will be married Sunday in the home of the bride's parents.

Personel Items From Coahoma

COAHOMA, April 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tanner spent Easter Sunday with his mother in Dublin. Mrs. L. C. Wasson is returning to California after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Albert Wirth.

Mrs. Millie Vanhorn from Odeesa and Mary Ruth Bell, visited with Mrs. C. C. Curry this week. John Bell, stationed in San Angelo, was also a guest in the home.

Miss Johnny Faye Thomas has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Tommie New, in Lamesa.

Sgt. Hennis Read, stationed at the Concho Bombardier school in San Angelo, was home Easter with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Read.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Read left for Las Vegas, N. M., Wednesday morning on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Read. Mrs. Roger Read is in the hospital there.

Mrs. C. O. Nickes from Butler Camp in Westbrook, visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Curry.

Mrs. H. L. Eason from Childress visited with her sister, Mrs. A. W. Rowe, Monday. Mrs. Eason is planning to move to Big Spring.

T. W. Farris took his mother, who has been visiting him, to Lorraine Tuesday for a short visit with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Maude Farris. Mr. Farris went from there to Sweetwater to visit relatives. He brought Larry Farris, his grandson, back with him. Larry's father is serving overseas.

Mrs. B. McQuerry and Mrs. John J. Booth visited relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie New and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Lamesa, spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Clem Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice, Jr., and daughter, Virginia Dale, of Seminole, visited this week with Mrs. A. W. Rowe, Sr., and Mrs. William Brown and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis and family of Spangren visited Mrs. Clem Thomas the first part of the week.

Lieutenant Horace La Roy Borden has been visiting his parents, Captain and Mrs. H. L. Borden since his recent graduation as pursuit pilot at Eagle Pass. Lieut. Borden left Wednesday for his new station with the First Fighter Command at Mitchell Field, Long Island. Enroute he plans to visit his home at Springfield, Mass., where his cousin, James Hayden, apprentice seaman, is also home on leave.

Bazel Crocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Crocker, of Monahans, is visiting relatives and friends here. Bazel has joined the merchant marine and will go into service within a week.

Presbyterian Missionary To Give Addresses



Dr. Egbert W. Smith, nationally famous Presbyterian missionary and speaker of world affairs, will arrive in Big Spring this weekend to present a series of addresses in connection with the Presbyterian observance, "Spiritual Enrichment Week," the Rev. J. E. Moore, pastor of the local church, announced today.

Author of "Paul's Ways in Christ" and many other outstanding books, Dr. Smith is the only living man who has visited all foreign mission fields in the world, and has held the office of foreign mission secretary of the Presbyterian church in the United States for the past 31 years.

The Rev. Moore pointed out that Dr. Smith's addresses on various countries which he has visited are non-sectarian, and just as interesting to one denomination as to another. The public is invited to visit the church on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week when Dr. Smith will speak at 8:15 p. m. each evening.

All Church Night, scheduled for Wednesday evening, will begin with a banquet in the church basement, honoring the visiting speaker who will speak later in the church auditorium.

Among other appearances, Dr. Smith will be guest speaker at the Rotary club luncheon Tuesday noon.

Birthday Party Is Given In The Dorsey Home

KNOTT, April 29.—Mrs. Grady Dorsey entertained in her home Tuesday with a party honoring her son on his tenth birthday anniversary. Games and contests were played and a birthday cake decorated with white frosting and pink candles with ice cream and mint candy was served. Tiny American flags were favors. The cake was served from an 80-year-old footed cake stand which Mrs. Dorsey received from her mother and which was used for her birthday cakes when she was ten. Present were Ada Nois Smith, John Allen Smith, Wilson Reid, Charles Thomas McCauley, Bobby McCauley, Donald Sledge, Tex Stallings, Jerry Roman, Donnie Roman, J. R. Newcomer, Walton Burchell, Norris Lee Willborn, Joe Rhodes, Jimmie Dean Hughes, Johnnie Roy Phillips, Mary Frances McClain, Twila Frances Phillips, Cieta Joyce Willborn, Betty May Sample, Ivan's Jean Roman, Morris Rhodes, Lillie Mae Ruby and Evelyn Roberts, Curstisene Ho'aulay of Big Spring. David Brown Reed of Ackerly. Helping serve were Mrs. Curtis McCauley, Mrs. A. D. Brown, Mrs. W. A. Furchell, Mrs. Oliver Willborn, Mrs. Noel Y. Burnett, Miss Lorene Brumley, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mrs. H. C. McClain, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mary Alice Dorsey and the hostess, Mrs. Dorsey.

Boys 12 And 15 Are Successful In Turning Out Products Of War

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 30. (AP)—A tiny "war plant," operated by two teen aged brothers, is producing delicately tooled airplane parts for the army air forces—and with apparent success.

Jerry Morrill, 15, and his 12 year old brother, Giles, got their first sub-contract for bomber parts in February, 1942. The tool shop in the basement of their home was converted into a "war plant," and they turned out the order. Other orders followed and their records show the army has not rejected any parts.

Army air force officials here said their product, composed of

sight parts and tooled to within two-thousandths to four-thousandths of an inch, was as good as that turned out by large industrial plants.

The Morrill brothers work in the shop after school and on week ends. The tools needed to turn out the product include a metal lathe, a drill, a punch and arbor press, and an electric hack saw.

The Morrill shop occasionally feels the manpower shortage. But their mother takes a place on the assembly line so her sons may keep production up to contract specifications. Another helper is their five year old sister, Carolyn,

who is entrusted with the job of wiping parts before they are assembled.

Although there are the usual home duties for the boys, especially during the spring housecleaning period—the orders for the army receive first attention.

Public Records Marriage Licenses

Tomas Marquez, Jr., and Juana Moreno.

Charles E. Shelton and Sybil Moody, both of Westbrook.

HOLLYWOOD, April 30. (AP)—

Joseph Achron, 57, Russian-born violinist and composer who as a child prodigy played for the czar, died last night in Lutheran hospital after an illness of several months.

STEAKS LUNCHES
DONALD'S
Drive-In
BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES
Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road

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

WE BUY USED
FURNITURE
REPAIR WORK DONE
RIX'S
401 E. 2nd Phone 360

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

TAYLOR
ELECTRIC CO.
Electrical Contractors
215 East 3rd Phone 408

The Government Needs
Your Dead Animals
CALL EVIE SHERROD
We Will Pick Up Within
25 Miles Of Big Spring
PHONE 443
Call from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Recordings Made At Club Meeting

The enlisted men's wives at the USO club Thursday evening in regular session and made recordings to be mailed to various relatives.

Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. Stanley Baugh, Mrs. James Butler, Mrs. Arthur Golobic, Mrs. Edwin Horn, Mrs. Vernon Barnes, Mrs. Richard Sherridan, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mrs. Willis A. Manning, Mrs. G. L. Hardin and Mrs. Lester Marek.

Mickey Rooney To Face Divorce Suit

LOS ANGELES, April 30. (AP)—The divorce complaint of Ava Gardner Rooney against Mickey Rooney is expected to be filed tomorrow, her attorney, H. G. Ritter, has announced. It alleges cruelty, requests division of community property estimated at \$200,000 or more, but does not ask for alimony.

Caviar Still Is Pretty Costly

WASHINGTON, April 30. (AP)—The point value of caviar dropped sharply today, but the money price held firm at around \$1 an ounce for imported and 30 cents an ounce for domestic varieties.

Caviar, which used to cost seven points a pound in red stamps, will be only three points, effective Sunday, with a similar reduction in the point value of fish roe.

Scrap Shipments In Southwest Heavy

DALLAS, April 30. (AP)—Iron and steel scrap shipments from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana in January and February amounted to nearly 25 percent of the region's quota for the first half of this year, Gen. John A. Hulen, WPA salvage chief, said today.

Texas led, with 27.6 percent of its six-month quota of 423,000 net tons of scrap dispatched to the mills during the first two months of the year. Oklahoma shipped 22 percent of its 161,000 ton quota, and Louisiana, 23.8 percent of its 124,000 ton quota.

CRASH KILLS TWO

DALLAS, April 30. (AP)—Ensign David Ernest Kobl, USNR instructor at Waco and Lt. Elwood Alexander Cobey, Jr., USN of Washington, D. C., student, were killed yesterday when their plane crashed near Webb Field, an auxiliary field of the naval air station, Dallas.

Another War Loan In The Fall, Says Morgenthau

DALLAS, April 30. (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau said here last night that the house ways and means committee pay-as-you-go income tax bill probably would be before the house "two or three days at the most."

He promised in an interview "to do the impossible—get it going by July 1."

Under that procedure, the June 15 quarterly payment on income taxes would be a down payment on the 1943 levy, he indicated.

The next war loan campaign, he said, "just guessing, will be sometime between August and October."

The payroll deduction plan—"and 10 percent no longer is good enough"—must be continued, he emphasized to alleviate the pressure of a scarcity of consumers' goods, to curtail inflation and to combat the black market.

Morgenthau praised the work of R. R. Gilbert, president of the eleventh federal reserve district, which includes Texas and portions of adjoining states. Gilbert said the response to the second war loan drive in this district had been "fine."

OPA Price Parley Under Way Here

Price panels and price clerks of seven counties met in session Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the courthouse to hear district OPA officials discuss new functions of the panels and new simplified price regulations.

Another meeting is to be at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening at the courthouse for representatives of the wholesale and retail food trade. New food regulations will be gone over in detail and everyone engaged in the food business, both wholesale and retail, is urged to attend and bring individual problems to the attention of those conducting the meeting.

Representatives from Irion, Howard, Sterling, Mitchell, Scurry, Borden and Dawson counties are scheduled to attend both meetings.

German Convoy Is Attacked From Air

LONDON, April 30. (AP)—RAF Beaufighters, escorted by Spitfires, and Mustangs, attacked a German convoy off the Dutch coast last evening and torpedoed two large supply ships and shot up a minesweeper and several other escort vessels, the air ministry announced today.

Both the supply ships and the minesweeper were reported ablaze when last seen.

One Beaufighter was lost in the foray, the communique said.

Museum To Close Stand Here Sunday

Closing out Sunday is the local stand the "Be-We-It Or Not" exhibition of the World's Fair Museum, which has attracted great crowds this week at the old Fenney building on Third street.

Doors open Friday and Saturday at 11 a. m. and the show runs until 10 p. m. Sunday afternoon starting time is 1 o'clock with the last presentation at 10 p. m.

Strange people from strange lands are in the exhibition, and the unique exhibit is described as being of interest to adults and children alike.

KILLED AT PECOS

PECOS, April 30. (AP)—Aviation Cadet Ross H. Hibbard, 24, of Boulder, Colo., was killed yesterday when his plane crashed on a training flight near here, authorities at Pecos army airfield announced.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

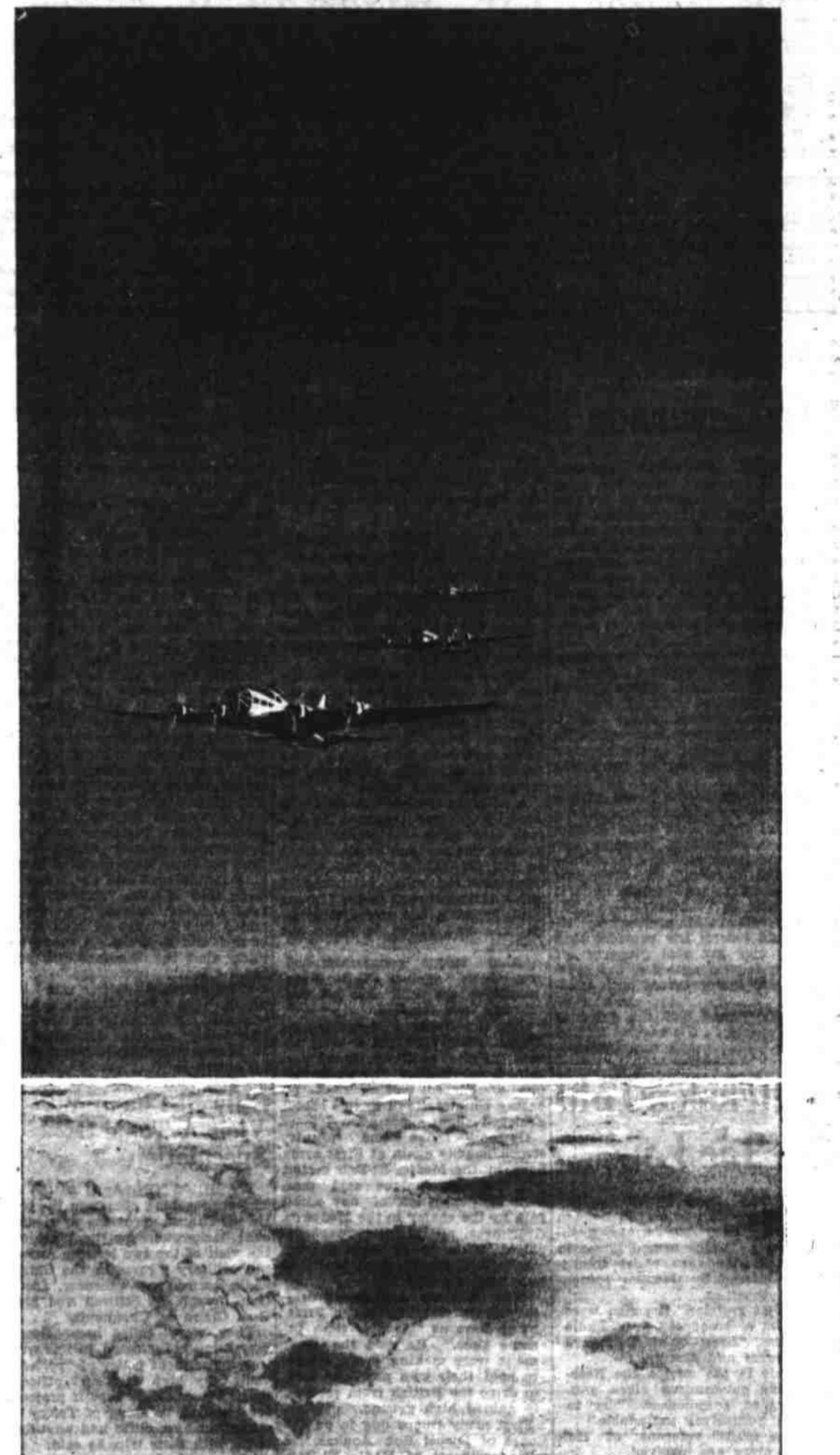


"Makes me feel extra good heart" you talk that way, Judge... never realized I was contributin' to the war effort in the way you mention."

"You certainly are, Hank. Part of the grain you farmers grow is used by the beverage distilling industry to make alcohol for war purposes. Hundreds of millions of gallons are required every year for smokeless powder, medical supplies, chemical warfare materials, shatterproof glass, lacquer for camouflaging equipment, fuel to propel torpedoes and in the making of critically needed synthetic rubber. But, Hank, the grain used in distilling this alcohol is not thrown away. It is processed and comes back to the farm again in the form of dried grains or dried solubles which you use for dairy feeds, hog supplements and poultry mash. This year alone it is estimated 388,000 tons of these much needed feed stuffs will be produced by the distillers."

"I can see now, Judge, why you say it's a mighty good thing we have a legal distilling industry in times like these."

Nice Place To Dance
PARK INN
Specialty: Barbecued Chicken and Ribs
Steaks — All Kinds of Sandwiches
Entrance To City Park



6 miles up, and 45° below

"100 in the shade," remarks the sweating pilot as he takes off from a sun-baked Texas field... "45 below," he observes some time later as the altimeter registers 6 miles and the crew shivers even in fur-lined flying suits.

Up in the stratosphere it's colder than a Siberian winter. In the rarefied air men sometimes lose consciousness and radios often fail—yet planes must keep going if they are to fulfill their deadly mission.

That they can keep going under these gruelling conditions is another outstanding achievement of modern petroleum research. At 45° below conventional lubricants become too stiff to allow bearings to turn. This problem was solved by the development of new, low-viscosity lubricants for high altitude planes—known technically as stratosphere lubricants.

HUMBLE PRODUCTS FOR THE MACHINES OF WAR: Asphalt, Aviation Gasolines and Aviation Engine Oils, Camouflage Paints, Diesel Fuels, Engine Oils, Unisvis Instrument Oil, Marine Paints, Navy Symbol Lubricants, Recoil Oils, Rust-Don Protective Coatings, Stratosphere Greases, Tolens, Torpedo Greases, Waxes, Waterproof Lubricants. FOR THE MACHINES OF INDUSTRY: Automotive Lubricants, Cutting Fluids, Cleaners, Diesel Fuels, Gasolines, Industrial Lubricants, Launching Lubricants, Motor Oils, Paints, Petroleum Solvents, Quenching Oils, Rust Preventives, Waxes, FOR YOUR CAR: Products and service to help you care for your car for your country.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
HUMBLE 13,000 Texans United in the War Effort

Confession of Alcoholic Beverage Industry, Inc.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, April 30, 1943

Page Three

Ruth Class Celebrates Birthday Anniversary With Covered Dish Luncheon At Baptist Church

Toast Given To Service Members Of The Class

Members of the Ruth Class celebrated their 14th birthday anniversary with a covered dish luncheon and program Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Joe Ciere made the birthday wish for the class and Mrs. Harold Akey cut the cake. Mrs. George Tillingshaast gave a toast to class service members and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and Mrs. T. A. Underhill sang "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" with Mrs. H. W. McCannless giving a birthday history of the song.

Mrs. Eva Wise of Jackson, Miss. concluded the program with a talk on "Mission Work," and Mrs. J. E. Brigham gave the closing prayer.

Those attending were Mrs. E. Reagan, Mrs. Eva Wise, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Silvia Brigham, Mrs. Pat Wilkerson, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Joyce, Mrs. H. W. McCannless, Mrs. Joe Ciere, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. H. C. Kloten, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs. Lena Groer.

Mrs. George Tillingshaast, Mrs. Gross, Jan Tillingshaast, Mrs. Joe Carpenter, Mrs. Harold Akey, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. C. W. Floyd, Mrs. L. C. Saunders, Bobby Saunders, Mrs. G. B. Pittman, Mrs. O. L. Britton, Mrs. C. W. Rogers, Mrs. Harry Weeg, Mrs. Ruth Olsen and Mrs. T. A. Underhill.

Eastern Star Has Program In Coahoma

COAHOMA, April 30—The Order of the Eastern Star met recently in Coahoma with Edythe Wright in charge of program.

Included on the program were Helen Joyce Engle, Shirley Ann Wheat, Wanda Shive, Arlon DeVaney, Rae Nell Hale, Mrs. Peggy Davis, Mrs. Emilee Beckham, Mrs. Ina Gene Burkett and the Coahoma choral club directed by Mrs. E. R. Byrd.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Davis, Edythe Wright, Mrs. Fred Beckham, Ina Gene Burkett, Mrs. Della Lay, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reed, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. Chas. Engle, Mrs. De Witt Shive, Mrs. E. R. Byrd, Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Mrs. Addie Phillips, Miss Lucille Thompson, Mrs. Charter Hale, Helen Joyce Engle, Shirley Ann Wheat, Wanda Shive, Elvon and Arlon DeVaney, Rae Nell Hale, Velma Ruth Woodson, Gloria McGee, Fern Kiser, Catharina O'Connor, Evelyn Wilson and Jim Owens.

The human body is seven and a half times the length of the head.

Girl Scouts Plan Entertainment

Girl Scouts of Big Spring are to celebrate their first anniversary of activity in the city with a tea on May 10, it was announced Friday.

The affair is to be staged at the St. Mary's Episcopal parish house and Mrs. Warren N. Edson has been named chairman of arrangements by the Girl Scout council. Assisting her will be Mrs. A. B. Partridge, Mrs. A. M. Fisher, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. Ruth Burnam and Mrs. C. S. Edmunds, Jr.

Invitations for the tea are being made by the various Girl Scout troops in the city, and each of the troops will furnish its patrol leaders and two Girl Scout hostesses and assistants to be in the receiving line.

Coeds Choose Club Uniforms At Meeting

Leatrice Ross was hostess to the Coeds when members met in her home Wednesday evening to make plans for a party which will be held tonight.

White pleat uniforms with the name "Coeds" embroidered on the back have been selected by club members, it was announced.

Refreshments were served and those attending were Leatrice Ross, Jo Nell Sikes, Betty Stevenson, Wilda Watts, Doris Lou Studville, Bobby Sanders and the club sponsor, Mrs. R. B. Dunivan.

MIRIAM CLUB TO HAVE 42 PARTY

The Miriam club met with Mrs. Mable Glenn for an all day sewing session for the local Red Cross Chapter and for a covered dish luncheon which was served at noon.

It was announced that the group would be entertained with a luncheon and 42 party in Mrs. Beulah Hayworth's home May 18th.

Those attending were Mrs. Sallie Kinnard, Mrs. Esther Elliott, Mrs. Eula Foster, Mrs. Verma Hull, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Maggie Richardson and Mrs. Beulah Hayworth.

Downtown Stroller

Seen more engaged guys and their gals out the past few days, WANDA McQUAIN and Lieut. W. E. McEHLANNON, who plan to marry on May 8th and ELLEN DEMPSEY and Flight Officer THOMAS A. NICHOLSON, who will be married on May 15th.

Talked while the other morning with Mrs. H. L. BORDEN, who with Captain BORDEN has just returned from Eagle Pass where they saw their son, ROY, receive his pilot's wings. Capt. BORDEN gave the graduation talk and presented his son with his wings. That must have been quite a thrill.

Everybody who attended the army show at the city auditorium really came home raving about it. WALTER GRICE who attended, said it was one of the best shows of its kind he had ever seen. CPL. PHILIP TUCKER, as usual, stole the show so the folks said.

All the gals in the B & P W club rallied around Thursday night at Mrs. L. A. EUBANKS house to give a shower for MARIE GRAY, bride-elect of Lieut. TINY LEDBETTER. They plan to be married soon although their plans for an Easter wedding had to be forgotten when TINY couldn't wangle a furlough.

See by the paper that May 7th is the date for opening of the swimming pool. As far as weather goes, it could have been opened a week ago.

Talked with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. MIDDLETON the other day when they gave us a lift downtown. They were planning on attending the reception for the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. MOORE, new residents and new pastor of the First Presbyterian church. It was really a nice affair so everybody reported.

Initiation Ceremony, Buffet Dinner & Dance Held At Country Club

Couple At Home Here Following Recent Marriage

Pvt. and Mrs. Richard A. Tate are at home here following their marriage Monday evening in the parsonage of the Church of Christ. J. D. Harvey, pastor, read the single ring ceremony at 7:30 o'clock.

The bride, the former Ruby Lee Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrell of Big Spring, was attired in a light blue dress with navy blue accessories and her corsage was of red roses.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tate, was attended by Wayne Dearing.

Attending the wedding were Mrs. Nila Riebhorn, Pauline Harrell and Lottie Holland.

The bride was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1941 and is employed at the Big Spring Bombardier School. The bridegroom was assistant manager of Wacker's store before joining the army air corps.

The couple will be at home in Big Spring where the bridegroom is stationed with the 816th squadron at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Mrs. Haines Entertains The Sew and Sew Club

Mrs. Jack Haines entertained members of the Sew and Sew club in her home Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. Ryle, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. Wayne Gound and the hostess.

Girl Scout Leaders To Meet Monday Afternoon

The Girl Scout Leader's association will meet at the First Methodist church Monday afternoon, 8:30 o'clock to elect new officers. All leaders and new leaders are urged to attend.

Make The Most Of Milk

(Fifth of a Series)
By DR. MARTHA M. ELIOT
Associate Chief, Children's Bureau,
U. S. Department of Labor
AP Features

We're having to make adjustments regarding all our foods lately, and we can expect to be making them in regard to the milk we give the baby. Of course the mother will nurse her baby in the early months if she possibly can. If she can't she will follow her doctor's instructions. Both the little baby who is not nursed by his mother and the baby who has been weaned will very likely be on a simple cow's-milk formula.

Now, there might very well be a temporary shortage of fresh milk or canned milk or dried milk in a particular region, due to transportation and other difficulties. So it's important for the mother to know that in any of these forms the milk is good. Maybe she's been using a particular brand of evaporated milk that's no longer available, and is distrustful of other brands. She needn't be. There's a Federal standard for evaporated milk.

Evaporated milk is whole milk from which about half the water has been removed. When diluted with an equal amount of boiled water it has practically the same food value as fresh whole milk that has been boiled. Fresh milk should always be boiled to make it safe and digestible for a baby. But it isn't necessary to boil the milk mixture that is made by adding boiled water to evaporated milk. The milk has already been sterilized in the can.

Dried milk, or milk powder, is made by removing practically all the water. Read the label on the can, because some is made from whole milk, some from skimmed milk, and you want what the doctor advised. You will add wa-

ter to dried milk according to directions. The dried-milk mixture should be boiled. After the can has been opened it must be kept in a cold place, the lid tightly in place.

(Tomorrow: Doctor Gives The Best Advice)

Marie Gray Honored At Garden Party In Mrs. Eubank's Home

Couple To Be Married At Camp Shelby

Officers of the Business and Professional Women's Club entertained with a garden party Thursday evening in Mrs. L. A. Eubank's home honoring Marie Gray, bride-elect of Lieut. B. P. Ledbetter, with a miscellaneous wedding shower.

Members of the house party included Jewel Barton, Mrs. Eubanks, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Edith Stamper, Mrs. Fred Haller, Maurine Word, Kitty Ford and Gladys Smith.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with an Irish linen cloth and centered with blue bonnets, iris, roses and snapdragons, carrying out a patriotic color scheme in decorations.

The guest list included Winona Bailey, Alma Borders, Ina Mae Bradley, Margaret Bruck, Constance Cushing, Ina Deason, Mary Ditz, Helen Duley, Edith Gray, Velva Glass, Nellie Gray, Ruth Griffin, Sue Haynes, Lillian Hurt, Jewell Johnson, Glynn Jordan, Beth Luedcke, June Matson, Dorothy Mae Miller.

Neil Rhea McCrary, Tommie McCrary, Mrs. Frances Peters, Lorraine Proctor, Mary Reidy, Sara Reedy, Wilma Richbourg, Wila Nell Rogers, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Fern Smith, Elizabeth Stanford, Pauline Sullivan, Maurine Wade, Mrs. Bill Low, Elouise Haley, Bernice Haley, Ann Houser, Mrs. Dick Biddison, Nell Brown, Erma Nee Wooten, Mrs. Pat Kenney, Mrs. Cy Bishop, Mrs. Roy Green and Mrs. Homer Ward.

Miss Gray and Mrs. Edward Gray, mother of the bride-elect, left Thursday evening for Corpus Christi where they will visit for a short time before going to Camp Shelby, Miss., where the young couple will be married.

Song Convention At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, April 30.—The Mitchell county singing convention will be held at the Colorado City high school auditorium, Sunday at 2 p. m., according to announcement of O. L. Simpson, chairman of the singers. Invitations have been issued to singers in Dallas, Lubbock, Goldthwaite, Sweetwater, Abilene, Snyder, and Big Spring.

Mrs. Tom Bly Honors Daughter On Birthday

Mrs. Tom Bly honored her daughter, Geraldine, on her birthday anniversary with a hayride and picnic this week.

Games were played and refreshments were served to Sgt. Sallisbury, Alyna Gore, Thelma Barnett, LaVerna Porch, Anna Jane Hessel, Lucrece Pettit, Mrs. L. S. Jones, Charles Prather, Cliff Prather, Drewie Lane, Glenda Huffman, Lyndell Ashley, Mossie Newman, Mollie Lou Kinsey, Cpl. Gerald Sample, Madeline Bly, Jean Huffman, Maxine Roberts and Mrs. Max O. Roberts.

Shine Philips To Be Speaker At Meeting

Shine Philips will be guest speaker at the Saturday afternoon meeting of the Hyperion club when the group meets with Mrs. William Tate at 509 Dallas.

All members are urged to attend the program which begins at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Joyce Alene Taylor will arrive this evening from Houston to spend several weeks with her sisters, Mrs. Jake Bishop and Mrs. C. E. Shive.

NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢ 36 tablets, 20¢ 100 for only 25¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Thousands Say TAKE SWAMP ROOT TO AVOID GETTING UP AT NIGHT

Kidney troubles that last relief with famous Doctor's tonic that helps wash away painful acid sediment. Feel better... sleep like a top!

Thousands get fast, wonderful relief from backache or getting up nights due to sluggish kidneys with the remarkable Swamp Root. For Swamp Root acts to flush out acid sediment from your kidneys. Thus soothing irritations, kidney troubles.

Originally created by a well-known practicing physician, Dr. Kilmer, Swamp Root is a combination of 15 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams and other natural ingredients. No harsh chemicals or habit-forming drugs. Just good ingredients that quickly relieve bladder pain, backache, run-down feeling due to tired kidneys. And you can't make its medicinal tonic effect!

Try Swamp Root today! Thousands have found relief with only one bottle. Take no directed on package. All druggists sell Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root.

Where To Go To Church Sunday Services In Big Spring

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC

Mass Sunday morning will be at 9:30 o'clock with sermon in English.

Mass Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 7:30 to 8:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. D. Harvey, Minister.
Fourth and Main Sts.
Bible services 8:30-9 a. m.
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.
Young People's Bible class, 7 p. m.
Evening worship 8 p. m.
Ladies Bible class Tuesday 2:30 p. m.
Church Study, Wednesday 8 p. m.

WESLEY METHODIST
1208 Owens
W. L. Fortfield, Pa.
Church school, 9:45 o'clock.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Youth meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 8 o'clock.
Christian Service meets at 1:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday evening 8 o'clock. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Leon Frauder, Pastor
Residence 1807 Main, phone 1813-W
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Training Union at 7:30 p. m.
Preaching at 8:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Scurry at Fifth
J. E. McCoy, Minister
Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, director of music.
W. K. Baxter, Bible school supt.
9:45 a. m. Bible school and communion.
10:30 Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.
Monday 8 p. m. Mid-week Service 8:15 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

SACRED HEART
Mass will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Mass Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 a. m.
Confessions Saturday, 4:30 to 6 p. m.

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD
Corner 10th and Main
E. C. Lee, Minister
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Young People's hour at 7:15 p. m.
Evening evangelistic service at 8:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 8:00 p. m.
Ladies Missionary society Thursday 2:30 p. m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
B. E. Howes, Elder
Services each Sunday evening at church building on old highway immediately west of town.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Rev. E. L. Knapp, pastor
Sunday school and adult Bible class—9:45 a. m.
Divine worship service—10:30 a. m.

Biblical instruction for membership and confirmation Saturday at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.
Ladies Aid business and social meeting second Wednesday of month.

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

CHURCH OF GOD
West 6th and Galveston
Rev. G. G. Asher, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching school, 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.
Midweek prayer service, Wednesday 8 p. m.
Young people's service, Friday 8 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY
5th and Ayford.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.
Young people's legion, 7:45 p. m.
Open air meeting, corner First and Main, 8:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6th and Main
Rev. F. D. O'Brien, Pastor
SUNDAY—
9:45 a. m. Bible School in nine departments. J. A. Coffey, superintendent.
10:30 Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m.—Training Union.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
MONDAY—
8:00 p. m. Weekly meeting of the W.M.S.
7:30 p. m. Brotherhood will meet the second Monday in each month.
7:30 p. m.—T. U. program planning next to the last Monday in each month.

WEDNESDAY—
8:45 p. m. Cabinet meeting of superintendents.
7:00 p. m. Department and class meetings.
7:35 General assembly, J. A. Coffey in charge.
7:35 p. m. Prayer service led by Rev. F. D. O'Brien.
8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Irvy Cox, director.

THURSDAY—
7:45 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 8, Olin Hull, scoutmaster.

TRINITY BAPTIST
308-11 Benton St.
Roland C. King, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m.
Young people's meeting, 7:00 p. m.
W. M. U. meets Monday at 8 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday.
Evangelistic service 9 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE HARBOUR
400 Austin St.
Rev. Ivy Bohannan, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Young People's society, 7:15 p. m.
Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.
Women's missionary society, 2:30 p. m. Monday.
Wednesday night prayer service, 8 p. m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Max Jacobs, Layman
Services each Friday at 8:30 p. m. at the Bombardier School chapel. All invited to attend, especially soldiers.

FIRST METHODIST
Corner Fourth and Scurry
H. C. Smith, Pastor
Church school, 9:40 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:55 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Evening service, 8 p. m.
W.A.C.S., Monday, 3 p. m.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
Elders—Duersch and Joel Mack Johnson.
Services at 1901 Donley, 10 a. m. Sunday.
Relief Society Tuesday at 2 p. m.

NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST
North End of North Nolan St.
Chester O'Brien, Jr., Pastor
C. V. Warren, Sunday School Supt. and B.T.U. Director
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.
Officers and teachers meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., followed by prayer meeting.
Women's Missionary Union Monday at 2:30 p. m.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
501 Runnels St.
R. J. Snell, Rector
Holy Communion 8:30 a. m.
Church school at 9:45.
Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Gift of Confirmation."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Runnels and 7th Streets
Rev. James E. Moore, Pastor
9:45 Sunday school.
11 Morning worship.
8:00 Evening worship.
Vesper groups for intermediates and seniors—7 p. m.
Women's Auxiliary—3 p. m. each first and second Monday.

EAST 4TH BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Nolan and Fourth Streets
R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor.
O. Dee Carpenter, Director Music and Educational Activities.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Training Union 7 p. m.
W. M. U. Monday at 8:30 p. m. except when five circles meet by special arrangement.
Teachers and officers of Sunday school meet Wednesday at 7:15 o'clock.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.
Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
Boy Scout troop 4 will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
12th & Runnels
Services Sabbath (Sat.)
Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.
Divine Worship or Bible Study 11 a. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday night 8:30 p. m.
Dorcas Thursday 2:30 p. m.
A Christian welcome awaits all.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
217 1-2 Main St.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Service 11 a. m.
Your heart beats 100,000 times a day.
The time between heartbeats is but a fraction of a second.

Save 3 Ways WITH THIS NEW SPEED POLISH

SAVE TIME—SAVE WORK SAVE FURNITURE

Now, more than ever, furniture, floors and woodwork need genuine O-Cedar protection! This famous polish guards precious wood surfaces against dryness and cracking—preserves the finish as it cleans and beautifies. **49¢**

WAX FLOORS BRIGHTER & FASTER WITH O- CEDAR

Use O-Cedar Self-Polishing Wax, that spreads evenly and thinly—requires no rubbing or hard work. **80¢**

CONCEAL UGEY NICKS & SCRATCHES

O-Cedar Touch-Up Polish revives dull and damaged wood finishes—conceals scars and blemishes. Easy to use. **25¢**

O-Cedar

SOLVES YOUR WARTIME CLEANING PROBLEMS

styled for comfortable leisure wear and sports

Slack Suits

Made from fine rayon fabrics, Anthony Slack Suits are full cut, superbly tailored and well fitting... and the low prices are sure to please.

\$8.90 - \$7.90
\$6.50 - \$4.98

Gabardines
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C.R. Anthony Co.

East Of Courthouse

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.

HOLLYWOOD TODAY

Flash Preview

"The More the Merrier"
Columbia presents the merriest comedy of the year starring Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea and Charles Coburn with a strong supporting cast.



In crowded Washington, Jean rents half of her apartment to Coburn who sensing she is lonely rents half of his half to Joel, but she is furious.



Although she likes Joel things don't work out so well, especially after she catches Coburn reading her diary—she asks them to move out immediately.



Unable to find a place to move to, Joel sticks around, gets a date with Jean, which she will accept if her boy friend doesn't call by 11-M.



In the middle of the night they are taken by the FBI on suspicion. Her boy friend upbraids her for having a man sharing her apartment, she tells him off.



But all ends well. Joel who is to be sent overseas is cleared. Trying to save her name and his, he marries her—but they find it's love after all.

Meet the Stars With Luis Rosado

Some day when you are watching a motion picture and the credits start flashing on the screen, look carefully because the Director's name may read John Wayne. That's right—Directed by John Wayne. This is no pipe dream in his part. He has been wanting to direct for a long time, but he wants to make sure that there are as few mistakes as possible. As you know there have been quite a number of mistakes in pictures, even those of the epic nature. Wayne wants to study the subject as thoroughly as possible. He doesn't want to be one of those overnight directors whose career ends with their first attempt.

For years now Wayne has been studying the technique used by the many directors he has worked for. These teachers are an inspiring lot. Among them are John Ford (remember "Stagecoach"), Cecil B. DeMille ("Reap the Wild Wind"), Ray Enright ("The Spoilers"), Jules Dassin ("Reunion in France") and many others whose directorial ability differs from one another. From these men, Wayne, instead of just going through the paces, has learned much. He watches and analyzes the reasons for their doing what they do. Most actors use their in-between-scenes playing gin-rummy.

However, Wayne's directorial ideas differ vastly from what these men have done. His ideas may be called revolutionary, yet they are logical, and when they are put to use, the average motion picture fan will find a different point in the telling of the screen story. Wayne refuses to accept the revolutionary angle, because he says that the telling of a story done with simplicity and honesty will hold more interest. He doesn't claim to know more than the directors who have achieved their success on the screen today. Their work, as far as he is concerned is fine. But he doesn't want to follow the trend. I figure that he wants to be as individual in his type of creating as the men he has worked for. That individuality is hard to attain, because sometimes producers will not agree with their directors.

Wayne stretched out, and smiling he said, "He is doing a swell job in this picture." Praising words like those from a producer are seldom heard, especially with the genuine feeling he injected. After leaving the set I heard from several other executives of the studio (RKO) how well Wayne is doing in "A Lady Takes a Chance." Wayne may not see a chance, he may go into the directorial realm impulsively, but with his object well planned.

Fashion Scene

By Margaret McKay

Brunch coats are highly popular for the morning hours about the house and Patricia Morrison has a gay red and green cherry print with low square neckline and short sleeves, that would look cheerful even over burnt toast. It's in cotton, which is the Cinderella fabric these days, for Cindy is stepping out everywhere.

Cotton hats and blouses are advocated for the working girl by Joan Bennett who wears them with suits. She has a gay cartwheel in green and white gingham with a ruffled collar blouse of the same material. They are easy to wash and iron at home and yet look sprightly with your suits.

Cotton fabric gloves are now produced in lovely colors, such as Gracie Allen's smoke-rose gloves which she wears with a smoke-rose straw hat and purse. Gracie also has some short yellow ones that look smart with gray, Navy blue or brown, and, of course, summer white.

Marguerite Chapman is having herself a calico suit made up in ginger brown and yellow, which she designed herself and she will wear a band of the material about a cartwheel straw.

Jane Wyman has a new cotton dress of red, white and blue, in the patriotic manner, which has a drawing waistline with blue cord which ties at the left side.

Annabella has a cute white cotton pique chemise bathing suit, with a pink cotton drawing ribbon.

Dinah Shore has a pair of slacks in honeycomb cotton pique with a sailor collar of Navy blue and a Navy blue star-dotted leather belt.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Ida Lupino in a stunning blue falls suit with jacket cut on the waistcoat lines and the skirt, gathered across the front, features slit pockets. A blouse of frilly pink and a vivid pink chapeau with short pink gloves completed the two-toned ensemble.

AROUND TOWN: Joan Leslie's smooch of red tulips a knock-out headgear idea for evening. . . Betty Grable at the Hollywood Canteen in a grey wool pin-striped suit with yellow blouse, yellow smooch and gloves, a good Spring color combination. . . Alexis Smith outlines the necklines of her wool topcoat with a series of small diamond and gold V-pins. . . Bette Davis accents her pompadour hair-do for formal occasions with a diamond buckle trimmed with an emerald catch. . . Faye Emerson's new Chinese coolie hat made of fine, ruffled straw bands sewed down in rows and in that luscious sounding color called Spanish Gold. . . Gasping, but admiring, we salute Ann Sheridan's new quilted suit of black satin, lined with jade green which buttons up with discs of carved Chinese Jade. Yes, the Chinese influence. . . In fashions is stronger than ever since Madame Chiang Kai-shek's visit to Hollywood. . . Jane Wyatt, for instance at a recent camp tour show wore a mulberry pink silk-crepe gown with a black Chinese mandarin coat bordered in mulberry and royal-blue embroidery.

COLOR CHART: New colors seen this week are Limeade, a yellowish lime worn by lovely Claire Trevor. . . Peach Sundae, a peachy pink worn by Claudette Colbert. . . Desert Copper, a beige with copper tones, worn by Janet Blair in a gabardine suit.



The somewhat exuberant dancer in this corner is June Haver, now appearing in "Hello Frisco, Hello."



Lovely Ann Sheridan has made good use of her six months' vacation. The actress, shown resting here, is now before the cameras in "Animal Kingdom."

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 autograph photograph of MR. & MRS. MOVIE POPULARITY. Actor _____ Actress _____

Your Newspaper	Your Address
Greer Garson.....1508	Alan Ladd.....1285
Betty Grable.....1253	John Payne.....983
Bette Davis.....1228	James Cagney.....965
Ann Sheridan.....997	Clark Gable.....899
Lana Turner.....861	Carry Grant.....881

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO VOTE, CONTEST CLOSAS AS OF THIS WEEK.

Reviews of Previews

By Jerry Cahill
This reporter has long been of the opinion that the red-headed Susan Hayward is one of the prettiest and most provocative of Hollywood glamour girls.

Film fans who have never seen her on the screen are probably nevertheless familiar with her face and figure. Especially her figure—for once she was publicized in the picture magazines as claimant to the title of Girl with the Most Beautiful Legs in Hollywood, and long before she became a film actress her scantily attired charms were on display on the billboards advertising a sunburn lotion.

Miss Hayward, who is historically as well as physically gifted, has one of the better assignments of her career in the new musical movie from the Republic studios, "Hit Parade of 1943." She appears herein as a girl who crashes Tin Pan Alley as a song writer. She encounters the handsome John Carroll, who soon sets out to steal her heart. He is also not averse, it seems, to stealing her songs, and thus the plot gets underway, with the tall, dark and beautiful Gail Patrick helping provide the romantic complications.

The love story, no doubt, will be interesting enough to the film fans, but the best of the entertainment in "Hit Parade of 1943" is purveyed in the musical numbers and in the specialty acts.

Swing devotees will be happy to hear that no less than three dispensers of popular band music are present with their organizations in "Hit Parade"—namely Freddy Martin, Count Basie and Ray McKinley.

The Music Mafias and the Golden Gate Quartet help deliver the songs, and so does a shapely and dusky dame named Dorothy Dandridge. The Harlem Sandman is on the job, too, with Pope and Louie performing sensational feats of terpelshore. Fans who have been accustomed to seeing her in straight dramatic roles will be surprised to note how ably Miss Patrick copes with a tricky song titled "Who Took Me Home Last Night?"

But that isn't all. There is a highly effective piece done in praise of the patriotism of Negroes in the armed services, cutely titled "Yankee Doodle Tan." And, perhaps, the most effective number of all is the one called "Tahm Boom Bah," sung by Carroll and danced by the stitious Chinlita to Afro-Cuban rhythms that are definitely warm.

The film gives the answer to the question of what became of vaudeville. It didn't die; it just went Hollywood. "Hit Parade of 1943" may be described as truly escapist entertainment, but it is not without reminders of our wartime duties. Another Hollywood previewer summed it up well when he said: "The film is right for all kinds of places, people and purposes."

AUTOGRAFED 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 • Deanna Durbin • Abbott and Costello • Red Skelton • Robert Taylor • Greer Garson • Joan Crawford • Bill Boyd • Ida Lupino • Ann Sheridan • Bette Davis • Dennis Morgan • Roy Rogers • Alan Ladd. 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 Ave., Hollywood, Calif., 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

Ever since Hollywood has been old enough to say, "Remember when—" one story that has been served the press with religious regularity is the one about the actor who is assigned a suit of clothes to be worn for a certain picture.



Irwin Allen

The actor examines the lining of the jacket and there to his everlasting amazement he finds his own name and suddenly realizes (to the accompaniment of Hearts and Flowers) that he wore that very suit some ten or fifteen years ago in a film epic that brings back a flood of memories. The story is a standby and on days-when news is scarce, it always happens! Don't misunderstand us. It isn't that we doubt the story. It's simply that it's happened so often, one begins to get the idea that Hollywood has nothing but ten-year-old suits with the crossbred instincts of a seeing eye dog and a homing plover. Our faith in Hollywood press agents was finally restored when the old standby got itself a new twist. Here's what happened.

Sonja Henle is skating her way to new box office records in a dilly called "Winter Time" that 20th Century Fox is lavishly producing with a star-studded cast including Carole Landis, Jack Oakie and Cesar Romero. Uncle Sam's call to arms has cut down the ratio of skaters to a mere four women to every man. A most pleasant ratio indeed! The story is that of a winter resort and the effort of a group of nice guys to promote it. Which makes a perfect set-up for Sonja to stage a half dozen ice productions in which she gets to skate to the music of Woody Herman and Orchestra. Interesting item at this point is that the ice on which she skates is colored a wild red simply because red photographs blacker than black and a black black is the desired effect. Or am I getting too technical?

The day we visited the set, Oakie had been given a huge raccoon coat so that he might better look the part of the press agent. We had been talking to Jack for the better part of fifteen minutes when the coat was handed to him. Standing less than two feet away, it would have been impossible not to see a light of recognition flash in his eyes when he cried out, "Say, this thing looks familiar!" I suddenly felt deathly ill and wanted to run away and hide. The entire set-up looked like a plant, and I could just anticipate Oakie finding his name on an inside label thereby proving that the coat was the very same he wore fifteen years before in all his college pictures. All staged, of course, for the benefit of the press.

I hereby publicly apologize to all Hollywood press agents for even thinking such a stunt would be pulled. Oakie looked but didn't find his own name. Instead there was the name of some guy who has long since been playing one night stands on the other side of the peary gates. Of course, Oakie might have been given the wrong coat. . . but shame on me for even thinking such things.

Quiz Box

Q. Nadine Higgs, 2560 Walnut St., Riverside, Calif.: Please tell me who the female Negro piano player was in the picture "Something to Shout About?" Is she going to be in any more musicals?
A. Her name is Hazel Scott. At present she is playing in a New York night club, but in all probability she will be back to make more pictures.

Q. Maurice Castle, Box 225, Tecumseh, Okla.: Who played the part of Elise in "King of the Row"? Is it possible to obtain stills of Elise and Parrish at the plants?
A. The role of Elise was played by Karen Verne. It is impossible to obtain these stills since they are for the use of the press and the theatre. However, you may get further information from Warner Brothers Studios, Burbank, Calif.

Q. Darlyne Wise, 5637 Birmingham, Tacoma, Wash.: What are the ages of Lana Turner, Dorothy Lamour, Alan Ladd, Ann Sheridan, Joan Crawford, Dennis Morgan and Ray Milland?
A. That's a dark and deep secret. That information is not available since the studios omit the stars ages from their biographies. Try again, maybe your next question will bring you an answer.

Q. Lourdes Gomez, RR 3, Box 177, Albuquerque, New Mexico: Is Deanna Durbin making a picture at present? Who is her leading man? When will Robert Cummings make another picture and what has he been doing in his long absence from the screen?
A. Deanna Durbin is now working in "Hers to Hold" at Universal. Her leading man is Joseph Cotten. Robert Cummings starts working within the next few days at the same studio in "Fired Wife." Cummings left the screen for a while when he became a Civilian Air instructor for the Air Force. He is an excellent flier.

Inside Hollywood

With Edith Gwynn

The latest in Black Markets now seems to be in scrap records. As you know, the music shops can't sell you a popular record unless you turn in an oldie or a busted one—and they pay five cents a pound for them if you bring in a lot, or three cents each when you "trade" it with your purchase of a single disc. But they'll tell you there is a hefty racket going on around town, with the black-marketeers paying fifteen and twenty-five cents a pound for the scrap and then selling it to the stores which are at their mercy.

Because they, in turn, can't replenish their stocks without turning in vast quantities of scrap to the makers of the records! . . . Wish we had the space to tell the story of Kay Kyser and what he has contributed to the War. He merits a medal from every branch of the Armed Forces. . . A great deal of sympathy is being wasted, we think, on an actress who merited same for a long time. True, she breaks have been against her for three years now and, up to a point, no one could blame her for sticking to her "art." But several months ago, we know, she was offered a perfectly good job as a model and she turned it down. Now, with the many war and defense jobs open to a gal with her intelligence? there doesn't seem to be any excuse for refusing to earn a living just because studio doors are closed. . . Walter Brennan's doctor, Lynn Withthrop, rehearsing a sensational backstab ride for "North Star." Sixteen years old—and a terrific horsewoman. . . How? Joe Pasternak, with his hankering to be authentic, has been having a heckuva time finding out what kind of bathing suits they wear for swimming parties on the Black Sea beaches. So far, after much research, all he can find out is that they don't wear ANY!

A bunch of the boys were sitting around in one of the local taverns the other night waxing nostalgic about the old—the very old days. Bert Lahr became almost tearfully reminiscent talking about a vaudeville act he did years ago. "It was a very corny act," said Lahr. "I'll never forget when we played 'Tere Huts'—and me wearing a big putty nose—" "Yes," said Groucho Marx, "—and it's about time you took it off, too!"

Rita Hayworth, Joe Cotten and Orson Welles have been busy rehearsing magic tricks that the three of them hope to do together at some camp shows right soon. Orson was nearly out of his mind for a few days because of a rift with Rita, but it's O. K. now. However, they've decided against going out in public—even though they've been "going steady" for about seven weeks. . . Everyone wondered why Sandra Followay, who used to be secretary to Darryl Zanuck and Bill Goetz, quit Fox and went in the same capacity with Andrew Stone to another lot. They thought she was kidding when she said she wanted to be in pictures. But she wasn't—and Stone is giving her a small but swell part in "Hi Diddle Diddle." Sandra's a blonde now and he says her tests are swell. . . Mike Todd is now thinking out loud about producing an opera! . . . The very rich Kim Moran, we hear, is forcing badly over the Dotti Lamour-Capt. Howard wedding. . . Someone at NBC tells us that Fred Brady, Spike Jones and a guest star just made a crackerjack audition of a new show for Lifebuoy. It was piped all the way to N. Y. and had the studio audience in stitches. . . Over at Paramount night before last, they showed "Desert Victory" to a hundred employees, for no special motive except that they wanted to see it. Next morning more than twenty of the audience called in and doubled the War Bond purchases that they had pledged the day before!

Hear the stork is headed for the Milton Berle's. . . Add ironies: Darryl Zanuck gave up his five thousand a week job in an important industry to do his best in the war. Today he reports early every morning at a Washington building sits at a desk or walks the halls with nothing to do until the day ends. . . No doubt about it, Arleen Whelan's looks and performance in "Doughgirls" have made her the toast of Broadway. . . They're still talking about the party that Irene Castle gave last week to celebrate her fiftieth birthday! . . . Sir Cedric Hardwicke is wanted for the lead in Bill Baroyan's "Get Away, Old Man." . . If you don't think "Edge of Darkness" made 'em see the light on Helmut Dantine—he's facing fourteen fan and other national magazine interviews in the next ten days! . . . Julie Styne will do the music for, the new George Abbott show, "The Empire's Daughter," which Johnny Green was originally penciled in. . . Ran into Mike Romanoff at Mocambo. He says he is suing the Sat. Eve. Post—in behalf of the general public! . . . Charlie Morrison parted for local cameramen in appreciation of past favors. George Raft sending over champagne to add to the champagne. . . Gene Markey, with Dolly Walker; the Mischa Auer, Don Loper with Lela Rogers, Capt. Gene Raymond, Arthur Hornblow and Bubbles Schinales ragsiding. . . Capt. Merle Tuttle, formerly a Hollywood Newspaper Syndicate publisher, now stationed at San Diego Marine Base, writes that he is having great fun walking 4 1/2 miles in 65 minutes with a full pack. . . The reason Dolores Moran doesn't go out with Hollywood wolves is that she can read between the lies!

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



Talented Marjorie Lord has been chosen by James Cagney as his leading lady for his first-United Artist picture, "McLeod's Folly."

Bluegrass Classic Looks Like Bunion Derby On Race's Eve

Hay-Burners Hit By Hoof Trouble Deep In Dixie

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30 (AP) — They've been calling this the "Street Car Derby" and the "Catch Count Fleet" derby around here for weeks but if this Saturday's scramble isn't a natural for the "Bunion Derby" then there's plenty of bourbon in Derbytown.

Which there isn't. For, giving this 60th Kentucky Derby field a quick-down, as the entry book opened this morning to settle the whole thing, you find the top two favorites and one of the choicest of the other hay-strokers troubled with foot aches and pains enough to drive a chorus line out of business.

Just take the top hay-stroker of the lot—Count Fleet. Twelve days ago he won the Wood Memorial after being all but out down like a weed in a Victory garden at the gate. Next there is Ocean Wave, second choice to the Count in the Derby. He won the Blue Grass Stakes nine days ago with a cracked heel. Then he waltzed in with the Derby trial mile by nine lengths with the same ailment, only that time it was a little tougher to take.

Next, there is Slide Rule, who pulled up sore after a workout three weeks ago. Count Fleet's left hind leg is coming around like the second trip on a merry-go-round. Even Trainer Dan Cameron isn't worrying about that any longer.

Ocean Wave, on the other hand, is a horse from a different gear. "He's 50 per cent better," Trainer Dan Jones says.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP) — Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler confided to the Associated Press today that while Count Fleet is the horse to beat in the Kentucky Derby, a chestnut 8-year-old who lives just a little piece up the road from the senator's Bluegrass home may turn the trick.

That steed is Ocean Wave, who came in nine lengths ahead in the Derby trials.

The Kentucky senator made his pronouncement only after a telephone talk with Gov. Keen Johnson and a couple of other mysterious calls which may or may not have been trunked through to the private stables of Count Fleet and Ocean Wave at Churchill Downs.

In the 19th century travelers on the western plains often killed buffalo simply to eat the tongue.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, April 30 (AP)—Don't be surprised if you see a lot of pro playing football in the Western conference next fall (and no wisecracks now.) . . . The tip is out that the Big Ten is about to okay the former play-for-players who are sent to the colleges by the armed services for training.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGE
The Reds need only three more victories and they'll have the National league pennant practically clinched. . . . In each of the two years they won the pennant, 1929 and 1940, they won seven of their first ten games. The count so far is 4 and 3. . . . Henry Vassquez, who fights Bob Montgomery at Helyok, Mass., next Monday, was stricken with infantile paralysis when he was a kid and took up boxing to rebuild his muscles.

SERVICE DEPT.
Eric Pedley, the first westerner ever to play international polo, finds considerable similarity between polo and aerial gunnery, which he now teaches. . . . In both you have to hit a moving object while traveling aboard an other moving object. The essential thing, he says, is timing.

Overbidding his hand when comedian Bob Hope was playing golf and selling war bonds in Fort Worth, Tex., the other day, AP Sports Scribe Harold Ratliff stood by complaining that the high wind was about to blow his hat off. . . . "Why don't you pull it down tighter?" someone asked. . . . "Scared to," he replied. "If I raised my hand above my hips I might discover I had pledged myself to buy \$15,000 worth of bonds."

Humiliating, but Wife Due To Win

BORGER, April 30 (AP) — For years Walter Pyle has followed in the wake of his wife, Bobbie, as she raced her 35-horse power boat across the finish line first in the class C runabout division.

Again Mrs. Pyle is favored to roar home first in the races to be held at Buffalo Lake, Amarillo, Sunday.

However husband Walter spends much of his time tuning up his wife's sleek racing craft, and only when her boat is in top shape will he jump into his own 22-horsepower rig to give chase.

Swimming Pool At Colorado Opens On Saturday

COLORADO CITY, April 30. — Official opening of the municipal swimming pool in Ruddick Park at Colorado City has been set by Mayor J. A. Sadler for Saturday, May 1. Workmen and the park supervisor, Howard Lindley, have been busy cleaning and preparing the pool for the May day debut.

Only Three Letter Men Left To Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, April 30 (AP)—Speaking of turnovers, take the Texas Aggie football prospects. Only three lettermen remain at A. and M. due to calls to the service. They are Barney Welch, back, and Hank Foldsberg and Walter Steymann, tackles.

Novis W. Womack has received his second lieutenant's commission and the wings of an aerial gunner, upon completion of the flexible gunnery course at the army air forces school at Laredo.

Horses Entered For Turf Tops—Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30 (AP) — The only two New York-owned horses in tomorrow's Kentucky Derby—Bankrupt and Modest Lad—were the first horses entered today for the \$75,000 run for the roses.

The entry was put in the racing secretary's office at Churchill Downs by Hubert Taylor of Covington, Ky., who described himself as a "friend of both stables." Bankrupt is owned by Townsend Martin and Modest Lad by Mrs. Henry L. Finch, wife of a stockbroker.

Bankrupt will be ridden by Ferril Sufell in the big heat tomorrow and Modest Lad by Charis Swain, a St. Louis lad who has lived in Louisville for several years.

The third horse in the entry box was No Wrinkles, owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars of Chicago, who had a surprise Derby winner three years ago in the long shot Gallahadion. He will be ridden by Ray Adair, little Arizona jockey.

Next was big Jim Healy, leading Gold Show, who will be piloted by Teddy Atkinson. Fifth Derby horse to be named was Amber Light, the Louisiana Derby winner from the barn of Charles T. Fisher, the Detroit automobile body builder. Amber Light will be ridden by Alf Robertson, the veteran Scotch ace.

RADIO LOG

Friday Evening
5:00 Minute of Prayer.
5:01 Phillip Keyes-Gordon.
5:15 Los Angeles County Band.
5:30 Overseas Reports.
5:45 Songs For Servicemen.
6:00 Lewis Brownfield.
6:15 The Johnson Family.
6:30 Glen Gray's Orch.
7:00 Where To Go Tonight.
7:15 They're The Barries.
7:30 "Bombs A'popplin".
8:00 News.
8:15 Chuck Foster's Orch.
8:30 Double or Nothing.
9:00 John R. Hughes.
9:15 Sign Off.

Saturday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:30 News.
7:45 Musical Clock.
8:00 Morning Devotional.
8:15 Morning Concert.
8:30 Pinto Pete.
8:45 Vocal Varieties.
9:00 Sunday School Lesson.
9:30 Rainbow House.
10:00 News.
10:15 Kay Kyser's Orch.
10:30 U. S. Army Band.
11:00 News.
11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
11:10 KBST Previews.
11:15 Army-Navy House Party.
11:20 Rhythm and Romance.
11:30 Sign Off.

Saturday Afternoon
12:00 George Duff's Orch.
12:15 What's the Name of That Band.
12:30 News.
12:45 Minute of Prayer.
12:45 Henry Jerome's Orch.
1:00 Lani McIntyre's Orch.
1:30 Mutual Goes Calling.
2:00 Palmer House Orch.
2:30 Shady Valley Folks.
3:00 Elmer Davis.
3:15 String Ensemble.
3:30 From Rigadon to Rhumba.
4:00 Navy Bulletin Board.
Saturday Evening
5:01 I Hear America Singing.
5:15 William Ewing, News.
5:30 Hawaii Calls.
6:00 American Eagle Club.
6:30 Grand Ole Opry.
7:00 Dinner Dance Music.
7:15 Confidentially Yours.
7:30 KBST Bandwagon.
7:45 Edith Lorand's Orch.
8:00 Chicago Theater of the Air.
9:00 Sign Off.

Sports Shorts—Montgomery Risks Title

SCRANTON, Pa., April 30 (AP)—Philadelphia's Bob Montgomery risks his lightweight title aspirations in this "flux town" tonight in a scheduled 10-round bout with relatively unknown Gene Jonson of Elizabeth, N. J.

The Philadelphia negro is an overwhelming favorite.

ADELAIDE, Australia, April 30 (AP)—John Bromwich, Australian Davis cup tennis star now in uniform in New Guinea, has been wounded in action—non-military action.

In a letter to a friend Bromwich said that, while fielding in a cricket match, he raised his hands in front of his head just in time to deflect a 23 caliber bullet accidentally discharged from an undetermined source.

The bullet entered the palm of Bromwich's hand and narrowly missed his temple. The wound is not serious.

BALTIMORE, April 30 (AP) — While the turf's three-year-old glamor boys are fighting it out at Churchill Downs tomorrow their older cousins will contest one of Pimlico's most famous races, the \$20,000 added Dixie Handicap.

A field of seven or eight seasoned distance performers appeared likely to vie for a major share of the Dixie purse with chief support centering on Max Hirsch's Attention and Louisiana Farm's Rivard, two handicap stars which have not previously met.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP) — Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, bent on regaining one of the three world championships he once held, takes on Saverio Turilli, New York Italian-American, tonight in another step on his comeback marathon.

BOSTON, April 30 (AP) — Ray (Sugar) Robinson, the New York negro welterweight who blends his skill with terrific punching power, will be a top-heavy favorite to dispose of Cambridge's Freddie Cabral, in his customary fashion tonight in their 10-round feature bout at the Boston Garden.

Many Complaints On Stray Animals

Complaints against stray animals damaging victory gardens are increasing, the police department reported Thursday.

Most serious complaints involve milk cows either getting out of ill-secured pasture or breaking away from the stake lines.

In the absence of a "mounted police" and a pound, police have been able only to help irate garden owners frighten the errant bovines away.

Famed Fortress 'Suzie Q' Has A Bad Landing

DALLAS, April 30 (AP)—A baseball team and the crew escaped with minor injuries yesterday when the famous Flying Fortress "Suzie Q" made a belly landing and partially burned at Hampton airport.

Twenty-one men, including the fifth ferrying group's flying V baseball team were aboard the plane when it took off here, bound for Waco. The group's public relations officer said a motor caught fire shortly after the takeoff. The pilot, Major Wyatt H. Alexander, brought the craft in to a belly landing, during which a motor tore loose and new flames broke out.

Six of the men were hospitalized but their injuries were not considered serious.

Aggies Meet Longhorns In Title Series

COLLEGE STATION, April 30 (AP)—The Southwest conference baseball championship goes on the line today when Texas meets Texas A. and M. in the first of a two-game series.

Each club has lost one game while winning five and will have to take both titles to grab the title.

Defending champion A. and M. will use J. B. (Smoky) Carden on the mound today and Texas is due to rely on Jim Collins, who beat the Aggies at Austin the first time the teams met this season.

Collins and Grady Hatton, infield star, were to have gone into the service last week but enlisted reserve corps orders did not arrive, so they will be able to play in Texas' final games.

Tomorrow, Luke Kent is due to back, and Hank Foldsberg and Johnny Shuford working for A. and M.

Colorado Near Goal In Bonds

COLORADO CITY, April 30. — A last minute spirited campaign staged by business men all over Mitchell county, led by A. E. McClain, bond chairman and Joe Smoot, victory fund chairman, gave the second War Bond drive here a big leap toward victory.

The drive got off to a slow start in this county. April 17, only \$48,585.25 of the \$204,000 quota had been subscribed. Thursday morning, a tabulation of total sales showed purchases had mounted, almost overnight, to \$190,002, an amount only \$14,000 short of the goal.

Business men were still working late Thursday to maintain the county's record of meeting every war effort assignment to date. Unofficial word, Thursday night, put the total within \$2,000 of the quota and complete success. Last minute visits to the residential district are being made by Boy Scouts urging cooperation of modest buyers.

A promotion announced from the Big Spring Bombardier school is that of Arthur W. Storrs to the grade of corporal. Cpl. Storrs formerly was an accountant for the Big Spring State hospital.

A house fly moves its wings backward and forward 330 times per second.

John Vander Meer Wins Another For Cincinnati

Hurler Makes It Three For Young Season

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

Pitching has been the prize product of the major leagues this spring and scintillating performances have been piled one on top of another. But there would be no argument if the question were asked, "who is the outstanding hurler to date?"

The answer is Lefty John Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds. The New Jersey Dutchman, slated for early induction has gone to the mound three times in eight days, pitched 29 innings and allowed only two runs and 13 hits.

Yesterday he turned back the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1 on six hits. He had a shutout till the ninth, when the Bucc finally bunched three blows for a run.

This triumph kept the Reds tied with the Cards for third place in the senior circuit as St. Louis slipped over by a 4-3 twelve-inning conquest of the Chicago Cubs.

The Brooklyn Dodgers completed a sweep of their series with the Phillies on the gift of two unearned runs for a 4-3 victory.

The Boston Braves vaulted into second place back of the Dodgers by beating the New York Giants 5-2 behind the six-hit hurling of Charley (Red) Barrett.

In the American league the New York Yankees were forced into twelve innings by the Boston Red Sox, but won 7-3 with a final four run blast in which Nick Etkin and John Lindell each singled with the bases loaded.

The Yankees' path to another pennant was smoothed considerably yesterday when Rookie Shortstop George Stinnes was rejected at the Hartford, Conn., induction center because of stomach ulcers.

The Washington Senators maintained their grasp on third place with a 5-1 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics.

In the other game of the day the Detroit Tigers also were outbid but beat the St. Louis Browns 3-2. Virgil Trucks held the Browns to four safeties.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, April 30, 1943 Page Five

College Athletic Program To Go On, Says Army Major

CHICAGO, April 30 (AP) — The continuation of college athletics is more certain now than it was a year ago, Major John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Western conference, declared today.

Griffith said he based his conclusions on several generally known facts and others which he was not at liberty to disclose.

"For one thing," he said, "the public knows now that our college athletic facilities designed for peacetime can be of value to the war effort."

"These boys say their sports conditioning enables them to get out of tight places alive and is helpful to them in actual fighting."

Griffith said that all Western conference schools, as well as Notre Dame and several other mid-west independents, are making sure their spring sports programs go through. He declared that although few of the nine football playing Big Ten members have any idea of what gridgers will be available by next fall, they intend to engage in the fullest possible schedule of games.

It has been shown medically that a child grows most rapidly in the summer, slowest in the winter.

Bison meat was a main item in the diet of gangs building the early railroads in the West.



* yours a month ago!

This American soldier is reading his newspaper during a lull in the fighting. The sketch was inspired by an official U.S. Signal Corps photo taken recently in Africa.

Chances are he's eating up the diamond dope that was old stuff to you a month ago—even two or three months ago. A soldier on the battlefield is like that. The longer he is away from his homeland the closer he clings to the things of his former life—such as baseball.

From all the world's fighting fronts soldiers send the same request—for MORE news, for the season's ball schedules, clippings of their favorite sports columnist, gags, cartoons—anything for a laugh and a boost in spirit. And when they get it they pass the precious news around from hand to hand till it's worn out.

It's never enough—and it can't be. After all, a soldier doesn't expect to have today's newspaper delivered to his foxhole.

You, on the home front, are luckier, and next time you pick up your newspaper you might give that a thought—in deference to the boy pictured above.

HIS BASEBALL FINAL



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Tonight—when friends drop in and the call is for cool refreshment, be sure to have Grand Prize in the big 32 ounce bottle size.

Every delicious drop of this fine brew is downright smooth and mellow . . . you'll coral compliments aplenty when you put this grand brand before your guests!

South Texas Bucks To Be Transplanted In Kerrville County

M'ALLEN, April 30 (AP)—Large numbers of South Texas bucks will be transplanted this year to the hill country near Kerrville in a major deer restocking program as the state game, fish and oyster commission takes advantage of the lull in hunting brought about by the war.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
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Editorial - -

Our Losses In Shipping

In officially placing 1942 Allied shipping losses at 12,000,000 tons, the Senate's Truman committee has supplied the impact for bringing sharply home to Americans the true and serious proportions of the ship losses.

The figure of 1,000,000 tons a month sunk—equal to about three big Liberty ships a day—confirms the seriousness of the situation pointed out last June. It raises once more the question, whether the cloak of secrecy heretofore thrown about the losses has been useful or wise.

Certainly, frank admission of the rate of loss would have tended to build up a more exacting public

demand for correction, and might even have spurred the Navy to that open-mindedness to a wide range of methods and ideas which the Truman committee sees as being needed. There is surely little imagination in merely striving to build cargo ships, and produce cargoes, faster than the enemy can sink them.

Thus far, we regret to say, imagination has been chiefly a tool for the Germans. They have developed new submarines apparently undetectable by ordinary sonic devices. They have built submarines with double hulls that can resist depth charges. They are using them in packs and forma-

tions. And a word must be said about Nazi success with air attacks, especially along the routes to Murransk, where the rate of loss has probably been the heaviest in history.

Against these tactics the Allies have (1) used convoys, which are all right except that the supply of escort vessels has lagged, (2) used air patrols leaving a gap of about 500 miles in the Atlantic that the submarines have taken full advantage of, (3) used aircraft carriers that have been outclassed by the superior numbers of land-based enemy planes, (4) bombed submarine bases, with only limited success because of the concrete coverings over the submarine berths.

Only now is the American Navy getting around to use of helicopters, and the Truman committee indicates certain technological improvements are needed before these will be really effective.

There is, of course, one obvious way to overcome the submarines and the planes, thus opening the channels for the vast flow of men and munitions required to end the war. That is to invade the Continent and seize the bases.

This is a costly step, but in the end it might prove the least expensive, and the best of the alternatives.

Washington Daybook—

Selective Service Rates The Medal In Confusion

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — If there has been any greater wartime confusion than in Selective Service, I don't know where it is.

The new "rules and regulations" issued a few days ago sounded drastic. The overwhelming majority (143-to-7) by which the Kilday bill, delaying the induction of fathers, passed the House indicated a radical change in induction policies.

Some classifications have been abolished and new ones set up. But what it boils down to is simply what has been known for months, and actually no serious change in the induction schedules is contemplated.

The fact that married men, with dependents, may now be reclassified as I-A's; that Class 3-B (married men in "essential industries") is to be abolished; that there will be a special classification for farmers and "essential" farm workers; that there will be a reclassification of the 4-E's (men 38 to 45) to see what uses they might be put to in the armed forces or industry, means very little.

In sum and substance, dependency is no longer grounds for automatic deferment; but actually, married men with children in the home, and men whose induction would cause real hardship to dependents, will be the last to be called. That is not different from the program previously followed.

Primarily, the armed forces want single men, from 18 to 37, who are not essential to industry or agriculture. Their last wish is to disrupt the American home, but they are not blind to the fact that some men marry and have children merely to escape the draft. To ignore this would be an injustice to those millions who are willing to serve.

Secondly, the military powers that be want the armed forces built up to around ten or eleven million men. At present there is no indication that it will be less than that. To maintain an army of that size, and supply it and our allies, requires millions more in industry, sea and land transportation, and on the farms.

Selective Service was planned

Fire Department At AAFBS Adds Three Men

Personnel of the fire department at the Big Spring Bombardier school is being increased to 29, with the addition of three men, it was announced Thursday through the post public relations office.

Howard B. Crocker is joining the department May 1, and William I. Carr and John R. Morrow recently have assumed duties. All are civil service employees attached to the Eighth Service Command. Additional men in the department were authorized after the recent addition of equipment, a new crash truck. The fire department operates under the post engineer, Captain Hurey.

Court Of Honor Is Moved Up A Day

Regular monthly Court of Honor for Boy Scouts of the Big Spring district is being moved up a day next week to avoid conflict with the traditional senior play, according to an announcement from W. C. Blankenship, chairman.

The awards session will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the high school auditorium instead of Tuesday as usual, he explained.

Capital Comment—

About Fire At Historic George Washington Inn

By GEORGE STIMPSON

WE had a little excitement at the place where I live this morning. I got up about nine o'clock and went across C Street to the new House Office building cafeteria for breakfast.

As my custom is, being a night worker, I ate leisurely and spent an hour visiting with members of Congress and trying to pick up a few items for the public prints. While we were sitting there the cashier came running over to the table saying that the George Washington Inn was on fire.

I have lived at that place for thirteen years. It is home to me. My home was on fire. This Inn is located on the corner of New Jersey Avenue and C Street, Southwest. It is the only hotel left on Capitol Hill, and the new old House office buildings, where the members of Congress have their offices, are the only other buildings between it and the Capitol. George Washington Inn has an interesting history.

When Washington City was in its infancy, 150 years ago before the government moved here from Philadelphia, George Washington, who also dabbled in real estate, decided to build a couple of houses in the city. It was just one of George's real estate ventures, a chance of making a little money. The houses were built on East Capitol Street some distance up from the Capitol. George, like everybody else at the time, thought the city would grow in that direction, because the real face of the Capitol is toward the east. But the property owners and speculators pegged their prices so high in that part of the city that the growth took place in the northwest section.

As the years passed the two houses built by George naturally deteriorated and became almost worthless. In 1916 a man named Hugh Phillips conceived the idea of buying these two houses once owned by George Washington and building with the brick a hotel of about 100 rooms near the Capitol. He did so and named it the George Washington Inn. The building was constructed to look quaint and colonial and the rooms were specially designed as apartments for members of Congress and their families. Ever since the majority of its tenants have been Representatives and Senators.

There used to be a larger hotel between George Washington Inn and the Capitol known as Congress Hall hotel. As many as 200 members of Congress used to live at Congress Hall. I was living there in 1929 when it was torn down to make room for the new Office building. Like many other guests I moved across the street to George Washington Inn.

Well, George Washington Inn was on fire. By the time I got there the fire department had everything under control. I learned that a Congressman, seeing what appeared to be steam coming out of one of the windows of the Inn, had called the desk. The clerk immediately notified the proprietor, H. C. Bond, who ran outside to take a look for himself. He too thought it was a steam coming out of the window. Perhaps, he thought, some guest had left the hot water running. So he went back inside to investigate. When he opened the door of the suspicious apartment he quickly learned that it was a fire and not steam.

There he made a minor mistake. He seized a fire extinguisher and tried to put the fire out. But it had gotten too far for that. When he opened the apartment door the fire got just what it wanted, a supply of oxygen, and it went to work on it. Then Mr. Bond made another minor error. He connected up a fire hose himself and tried to extinguish the fast-spreading flames in that manner. Still neither he nor the clerk had called the fire department. Now, however, in desperation, choked with fear and almost paralyzed by fear and exertion, he ran downstairs and did what he should have done at the outset—called the fire department. The fire men, in response to the double alarm, got there in no time, a matter of five minutes. They took no chances and went after the fire in a big way. What generally happens happened. They put out the fire but did quite a lot of damage breaking in and with the water.

The apartment was occupied by four Red Cross nurse trainees, all of whom had left two hours earlier. Whether the fire was started by a cigarette, an electric iron or what, has not been determined, and probably never will be. Since the fire appears to have started in one of the beds and to have smoldered slowly for two hours, my guess is that it was a cigarette. That particular apartment was completely gone and some other damage was done. All our rooms were pretty

See COMMENTS, Page 7

HORSE PRAIRIE

BY CLEM COLT

Chapter 13
After awhile Jones' thoughts turned to Blackwater, and he felt a twinge of conscience for having neglected his partner this way. Of course he hadn't neglected him really, because the Stampedes crowd had some calling again to kidnap the rest to his outfit.

And then he was pulling up, started. The buildings were all in plain sight just below him. He saw no lights but none was needed to show the strange bronze standing hitched to the porch rail—or the man's dim shape in the rocker.

Be just as well to take a look around first. He eased Calloppe off the trail in a thicket of brush he got out of the saddle and folded the stirrups up over the horn and then tied the reins to it likewise.

Then he gave the wise horse strict instruction and started him

off with a slap on the rump; covered by the sound of its hoofbeats he raced along below the ridge for a ways and came up on the house from the back of it. He could hear Calloppe entering the yard from the lane and he examined his sixshooter carefully. On tiptoe he made for the porch, rounding the side wall's angle just as the man streaked out of the rocker. Jones saw the glint of a hiked-up rifle as the man crouched forward to peer toward Calloppe saw him stiffen, heard him curse; and knew he'd discovered the empty saddle. Then moonlight disclosed the strange rifleman's face.

It was Snaggle-Tooth Potter, the man who had sold him a horse the other day.

"Lose something?" Potter jumped like a scorpion had kissed him. But he didn't whirl. He knew better than to pull anything brass as that, caught like he'd been with that ready rifle. He stood like a blight had struck him, not batting so much as an eyelash.

Jones strode around the angle of the porch and stopped just short of the Stampedes foreman. "All right, coyote. Heave that blunderbuss off in the brush. Now heave that six-shooter after it. Got any Arkinaw toothpicks hid on you? Any forest razors or cavalry sabers? If you have you better get shucked of 'em 'cause the first time you look at me crossed 'em 'goin' to work you over like a fresh-skun hide."

"That's all I got," Potter muttered. "Turn around 'then. I wanta see your mug. Hmmm. Could stand a few changes. Nose needs straightenin'. Wouldn't hurt none to file them teeth."

"You look!" Potter blurted. "I come over here 't' do you a friendly turn—"

"What I figured when I saw that rifle. Any time I want to get buried I'll call in an undertaker, Potter. Start oratin'."

"You wouldn't believe me on a stack of Bibles!" "Somethin' in that," Jones admitted. "Better get that 'chin waggin' anyway; if you don't I'm liable to unhinge it."

Potter let go a few oaths. Then he shrugged. "Like I said, I come over here 't' do you a favor. Heard your partner'd lit out—"

"Try again," Jones said. "you

(Continued On Classified Page)

Bridge

THEY SENT ME TH' NEW BRIDGE RULES, AN' IT SAYS THAT IF A GUY BIDS OUTA TURN, AN' AHEAD OF HIS PARTNER, HIS PARTNER IS BARRERD FOR TH' DURATIONAL QUITE A PENALTY, BUT TH' WAY THINGS LOOK NOW TH' PARTNER WOULDN'T HAVE TO WAIT SO LONG BEFORE HE COULD BID



Hollywood— John Garfield Quit Fighting For Pictures

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — "I want into the theatre to attract attention," This spoke John Garfield, whose story has special significance in this era of growing delinquency in children.

Garfield was a "problem child." Perhaps it was his fault. Perhaps not. Let's look at the record:

He was born as Jules Garfinkle in the easttown of New York's East Side. It was a tough world for a child, full of dirt, poverty and fear, particularly tough for a motherless boy whose father, a cantor, was busy. He had to use physical strength to rise in that world, to become unusual.

The battles were bloody. When he laid out his opponents, he got his reward. "I was known as a tough mug," Garfield says now. "I had the spotlight."

He might have continued to be a tough mug had not two things happened. One was seeing a stumble-bum, when his sole desire was to be a prize-fighter. The picture wasn't pretty.

And then Jules Garfinkle discovered that he loved the theatre. When he was 15, he decided it was his career.

His first engagement was with a semi-professional repertory bunch off Broadway. His first play was "Midsummer Night's Dream."

"I didn't know what the hell I was talking about," he says now. Then followed several years of small parts and understudy jobs with such people as Eva LaGalienne, Paul Muni, and the organization known as the Theatre Union. But it wasn't until he ran up against the Group Theatre that he learned the fundamentals of acting.

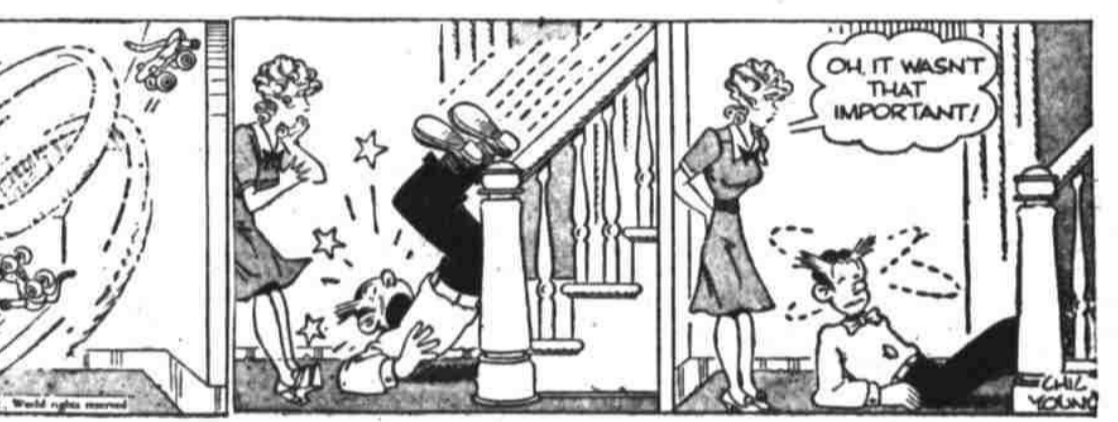
This now-deceased outfit was composed of professionals who believed that they could never be too big to stop learning their profession. Franchot Tone, Burgess Meredith and Albert Dekker were among them. Classes were held constantly, scenes were prepared for study, new plays were read.

Garfield became an apprentice. Then came an unknown playwright named Odets, with a play called "Waiting For Lefty." It rocked New York. Odets, Garfield, and the rest of the cast were offered contracts right and left. From potatoes they went to flint mignon. But they wouldn't leave the Group. It had become a religion to them, by that time.

Under Group auspices, they presented Odets' next work, "Awake and Sing." This, too, was a hit. Then Garfield came to Hollywood and "Four Daughters" made him an immediate hit.

His childish desire to attract attention now manifests itself in crusades for causes the public isn't yet interested in. He was one of the first to send aid to Loyalist Spain, to China, to think about the Hollywood Canteen. With Bette Davis, he organized the club for service-men. At present, he is happy because his new picture, "The Fallen Sparrow," concerns an anti-Fascist veteran of the Spanish war.

The diaphragm is the busiest muscle in the human body; it completes a half billion movements in an ordinary lifetime.



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Kind of meat
 - Fruit
 - Seat in church
 - Wing
 - More exposed
 - Female sheep
 - Seller
 - Scene of combat
 - Perceive
 - Landed propagandist
 - Back of a boat
 - Watchful
 - Branche
 - Quickly
 - Epoch
 - Direction
 - Wash
 - Without concealment
- DOWN
- Detest
 - Black
 - Strict disciplinarian
 - Leopard
 - Peel
 - Portent
 - Macintosh
 - Spanish coin
 - Pitcher
 - Arch
 - Archival
 - Dance spots
 - Pertaining to next week's presidential season
 - Small singing bird
 - Roaring
 - Historical device
 - Concise
 - American
 - Indian
 - Beat
 - Fruit of the oak
 - Number
 - Signs
 - Arms heard
 - Remots
 - Bar
 - Islands
 - Waste silk
 - French department
 - Roman emperor
 - To a point within
 - January month
 - Monkey

GLAY TOWN SAI
PALLI OPTIE ER
AMEN GARD PEA
SPEED LER TAIN
GAS DAMASK
STRAYED SUN
HOUR PEAKS TO
ORB HOLMA YAM
EN LITTLE GAME
PALS SNEAKER
SCOWLS DRY
HUM OPS ASIDE
ARA COIN ODOR
RID KINE MOGS
DOE SLEW ELSE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Pasture
- Mexican dollars
- Correlative of neither

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

RITZ TODAY - SAT.

Fight With The Marines—
On Wake, Guam, Guadalcanal!

IT'S REAL! IT'S TRUE!
A PICTURE YOU'LL CHEER!

WE ARE THE MARINES

A Full-Length Fighting Picture

Produced by
THE MARCH OF TIME
In Cooperation with
THE U. S. MARINE CORPS

RITZ SAT. MIDNIGHT SUN. - MON.

1943's THRILLING ENCORE
FOR 1942's STARS OF THE YEAR!

Spencer TRACY
Katharine HEPBURN
in M-G-M

Richard WHORE - WYCHERLY
Fornet TUCKER - KILBRIDE



TARGET PRACTICE AT SEA—Water flies into the air as a depth charge dropped by a scout plane from the carrier in the foreground hits a target towed by a destroyer.

Tokyo Hints At An Assault On Australia

By The Associated Press

A Japanese army spokesman hinted broadly today that the military's invasion armies were preparing for an assault on Australia, declaring that the British commonwealth was "now extremely nervous" and that Japan had completed establishment of strategic bases in the southwest Pacific.

With island strongholds linked in a vast chain above Australia, the spokesman said, Japan has "paved the way for contemplated new operations."

The Tokyo radio, quoting Maj. Gen. Masakazu Yabagi, army press chief at imperial headquarters, said the bases were situated on Timor Island, on New Guinea and in the Solomons.

Australia, he said, is anticipating "new operations" by the Japanese.

Oil Industry Told It Will Lose More Of Its Laborers

HOUSTON, April 30 (AP)—Henry Leblanc of Dallas, acting regional director of the manpower commission, told oil men today that "you are confronted with the certainty of additional heavy demands on your labor force."

He spoke at closing sessions of the southwestern district, division of production, American Petroleum Institute wartime conference.

"Of all the facilities in the United States for manufacture of synthetic rubber from petroleum now under contract more than one-half of the total are located in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico," he said.

"The labor force estimate for operation of these plants is about 10,000, and they must come in large part from your industry... there is no other source of qualified technical personnel for the new rubber industry except in the oil industry."

NO COWBOY REUNION

STAMFORD, April 30 (AP)—The Texas Cowboy Reunion, Inc., will not stage its 1943 show, one of the biggest in the nation, President W. G. Swenson announced today.

Survivors include his wife; five daughters, Mrs. W. E. Meador of Big Spring, Mrs. Ralph Smith of Odessa, Mrs. Fred Axtell of San Angelo, Mrs. T. B. Spencer of Marysville, Calif., and Mrs. Wayne Parsons, San Dimas, Calif., and one son, Jack, who is in the air forces serving overseas.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY

Press Petroleum Jelly between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long fibres prove Mordana's high quality. For diesel fuel and chaffing, 5c, triple size, 10c.

LYRIC TODAY - SAT.

The King of ACTION!
RING OF THE COWBOYS

starring ROY ROGERS
with Gail Ruffalo, Bud Rogers, and Gail Patrick

QUEEN TODAY - SAT.

Six-Gun Law Halts The Nazis Over Texas!

Bob Livingston
The Lone Rider

In
WILD HORSE RUSTLERS

with Al St. John

Nine Dead In Plane Crash

HARLINGEN, April 30. (AP)—A medium bomber crashed and burned in a field a mile northwest of the Harlingen army gunnery school yesterday, killing nine members of the crew.

The school's public relations office said the craft was approaching a routine gunnery flight over the Gulf of Mexico.

The dead were listed as: Staff Sgt. Meldon A. Noah, Winneton, South Dakota, the pilot; Staff Sgt. Arthur L. Markley, Harlingen, gunnery instructor; Sgt. Harold J. Gorman, Pontiac, Mich., the engineer; Pfc. Keigh M. Hill, Dysart, Iowa; Pfc. Leroy E. Johnson, Longbeach, Calif.; Pfc. Laverne Bakley, Jr., Pittsfield, Ill.; Pvt. Clifford B. Jackson, Laurel, Mont.; Pvt. Morris D. Pigg, Weatherford, Okla.; Pvt. John J. O'Neil, Seattle, Wash.

Here 'n There

Firemen Friday restored to working order four of five extinguishers brought to them. The extinguishers, of an acid and soda type, were for use in a public building and Fire Chief Olie Cordill said were protected by an insurance representative. In some the acid had been placed in a metal container and had eaten out. In others, the container surrounding the acid had been filled with plain water.

A "remodeling" program was under way at the city jail to care for an anticipated "housing" problem. Additional bunks were being installed in the women's section of the jail so that those picked up in connection with the venereal disease quarantine could be accommodated.

Fire reported Thursday afternoon at the West Texas Sand and Gravel Co. southeast of the city, was out on arrival of fire trucks, firemen reported Friday.

Wacil McNair, formerly a Herald sportswriter, was wed last weekend at Gilmer to Margaret Tucker of San Antonio, who was teaching school at Gilmer. McNair had received his commission from the Coast Guard academy, and now has returned to active duty.

Members of the local ration board tire panel were in session Friday morning in an emergency tire meeting. Sonora Murphy, chief clerk, said.

Former supervisor of the Big Spring district of the Texas Liquor Control Board, Cecil D. Hodges, is in Big Spring on a business trip. He will return Saturday to San Antonio where he is now stationed with the control board.

Johnny Nail, now a flight instructor with the RCAF and based in Halifax, is home on leave visiting relatives here until Sunday when he will return.

Mrs. John Wolf, mother of Bob Wolf of Big Spring, is critically ill at the Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schermerhorn and children of Dallas and former residents are visiting in Big Spring with friends for several days.

Bond Salesman Lester Fisher, hunting buyers for the current bond drive, found a real taker in M. M. Hood, who purchased \$1,000 worth of bonds from him Thursday.

Meat Points

Continued from Page 1

ling oils, but cheese and butter remained at 8 points per pound; lard, margarine and shortening at 8. Salad and cooking oils, however, were reduced from 8 to 5 points a pint (or pound).

Canned sea muscels, which formerly were in a general category requiring 7 points a pound, were cut to 1. Caviar and fish rose came down, too, from 7 to 3 points on a pound basis.

The new point values will be applicable Sunday only to red E and F coupons in the No. 2 ration book. A, B, C and D stamps will expire at midnight tonight. Blue D, E and F coupons for processed fruits and vegetables also expire tonight and minor changes in the canned goods point values also may be announced over the weekend.

Since the changes take place during the weekend that bridges the April and May meat stamps, the only valid stamps this Saturday will be the E's, at the rate of 16 points per person. On Sunday, however, the F stamps become valid, along with the E's, which will remain good until the end of the month.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP)—Profit cashing occasionally stalled today's stock market but many favorites managed to override this hurdle and reach new high ground for the year or longer with gains of fractions to a point or more.

Volume was around 1,400,000 shares.

Peak quotations for 1943 were established for American Telephone, Studebaker, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Standard Oil of Calif., and Allegheny common, among others. Holding their own were U. S. Steel, Southern Railway, Great Northern, N. Y. Central, American and Paramount pictures. Lagrads included General Motors, Santa Fe, Phillips Petroleum and Allegheny preferreds.

Veteran Of The Pacific Fighting Talks To Cadets

Officers and cadets heard Lieut. Walter B. Decker's remarks with considerable interest at the Big Spring Bombardier school when he spoke on combat training for Lieut. Decker has seen action at Pearl Harbor and Guadalcanal, two of the hot spots of the war.

Lieut. Decker, who wears the Purple Heart and the Silver Star, has just recently returned to the states from Guadalcanal where he was injured. He has been out of the hospital about a month.

The officer, who left for Midland after a 24 hour stay here, is a graduate of Yale University and his home is in Hartford, Conn. He was graduated from Barksdale Field in August of 1941 and arrived at Hickman Field, Pearl Harbor, on December 7, as did the Japanese.

He has also been at New Caledonia and the Solomon Islands. He is a bombardier-navigator and although his remarks were not for publication, they were said to be full of practical information on combat bombing.

Silver Wing

Lobby Crawford Hotel
A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests
Open 8 P. M.

3 MORE DAYS
Closes Sunday, 10 P. M.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

Museum of Living Wonders direct from
Two Years At New York World's Fair

18 BIG ACTS

SEALO Alaskan Seal Boy
ZANDU Quarter Boy

2,423 Big Spring amusement fans have already proclaimed this mammoth, strange, unique exhibit as the strangest show on earth—
LAST TOUR FOR THE DURATION
OPEN SATURDAY 11 A. M. — SUNDAY 1 P. M.
Admission Adults 25c — Child 10c

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Considerably cooler tonight in Panhandle and South Plains and east of the Pecos river, little temperature change elsewhere.

EAST TEXAS: Cooler tonight except little temperature change in southeast and extreme south portions. Fresh winds over north portion this afternoon and tonight.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Ablene	89	59
Amarillo	92	54
BIG SPRING	87	61
Chicago	56	51
Denver	73	44
El Paso	95	63
Fort Worth	88	62
New York	65	51
St. Louis	84	53

Local sunset today 8:25 p. m.
Sunrise Saturday 7 a. m.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 30 (AP)—Cattle and calves reaching here today found steady market. Butcher hogs were steady to 10c lower at a top of 14.25; packing hogs steady to 25c lower; and stocker pigs unchanged. Spring lambs and ewes fully steady with shorn lambs steady to 25c lower.

Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 12.25-15.50, common slaughter steers and yearlings 12.00-13.00. Good beef cows 12.00-75; bull prices 9.00-12.50. Good fat calves 14.00-15.00; few good steer calves topped at 15.50; best heifers at 15.00. Stocker cows 13.00 down.

Good and choice 195-300 lb. butchers 14.25 with good 160-190 lb. averages at 13.50-14.25. Packing hogs 13.75 down; stocker pigs 13.00 down.

Choice spring lambs 14.50 with common and medium grades at 10.00-13.00. Medium to choice lambs with No. 2 pelts 13.50-14.50. Cull to good shorn ewes 6.25-7.50. Mixed feeder and fat lambs 12.50.

formerly of Beaumont, who has just arrived to assume duties as district superintendent.

The Rev. W. H. Grother, who has been serving here for the past several months will leave next week for field work in another district. His farewell address will be given at 8 p. m.

Odessans To Be Here For Service

Members of the Midland and Odessa Seventh Day Adventist church will be guests at the local church Saturday when a special program will be presented honoring the new pastor, L. F. Webb,

Employment Stabilization Program Is Explained

Information received by his office now clears up some questions concerning the limited employment stabilization plan for this region, which embraces Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana. O. R. Rodden, manager of the Big Spring district of the United States Employment Service, said Friday.

For one thing, the term essential activity was described as "any activity in the War Manpower Commission list of essential activities, and any activity approved by the regional manpower director as a locally needed activity. The term new employee means any individual who has not been in the employ of the hiring employer at any time during the preceding 30-day period, and "new employment" would mean employment by another than in with whom there had been association within 30 days. Only 40 hours or more a week classified as full-time employment.

Non-essential employees cannot hire essential workers (those engaged during the past 30 days in essential activity) where a pay increase is involved.

Essential employers can hire new essential workers without regard to salary provided the worker presents a statement of availability issued by the worker's last employer or the WMC. Such statements are to be issued if the worker is discharged, is laid off for an indefinite period or for seven days or more, or can establish that he is not being used full time in a capacity to utilize his highest skills. If a change would further the war effort, the WMC can issue the statement.

Such statements are to contain the worker's name, his social security number, name and address of issuing employer (or WMC office) date, and statement that the worker may be hired elsewhere in essential activity. Only this information is permitted.

The employer is responsible with the employer for keeping provisions of the stabilization plan, and nothing in the plan prejudices existing rights of an employment under any agreement with his employee.

A system of appeals has been worked out so that any worker who is refused a statement of availability by his employer may present facts to and request such statement from the United States Employment Service or the WMC. Within five days of the request, the local USES may issue or refuse the statement as a review if the case warrants. Workers still refused the statement may appeal to the local appeals panel, consisting of representatives of labor and management and the USES manager as non-voting chairman. The case may be appealed still further to the area WMC, and in some cases even to the regional WMC, which shall be final for all such matters.

Pending appeals, the USES shall effect a temporary arrangement between employer and employee.

Hitler And Laval Have Conference

The Berlin radio announced today that Adolf Hitler had conferred with Pierre Laval, French chief of government, at the fuesher's headquarters.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said the conference took place in the presence of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Italian Undersecretary of State Giuseppe Bastianini and resulted in "complete understanding on questions pending between the axis and France."

The meeting follows conferences by Hitler with Premier Mussolini and leaders of axis satellite nations from Norway on the north to Bulgaria on the southeast.

Will Attend Dist. Conservation Meet

The Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district will be represented Tuesday at the district meeting of the state conservation association in Sonora.

Three men, one from each of the counties in the local district unit, will serve as delegates. Included are A. J. Stallings, Howard county; Mr. Standefer, Martin county; and Sam Midkiff, Midland county.

Selection of a district representative to serve on the state soil conservation board will highlight the one-day parley, which also includes some important pictures on the district and the state conservation program. Horace K. Fawcett, Del Rio, one of the pioneers in the state organization and the district's first and present representative on the state board, will preside at the meeting.

Couple Married In Rites At Church

C. G. Varnell and Enoree Norman were married in ceremonies solemnized before the altar of the First Baptist church Friday at 1:15 p. m.

The pastor, the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, read the single ring ceremony.

Varnell has been associated with the T&P. railroad for a number of years and is an engineer. Mrs. Varnell's home was in Kilsen, although she has been teaching in Almodordo, N. M. The couple will be at home here.

Rev. Moore Back From Presbytery

The Rev. James E. Moore, pastor of the First Presbyterian church has returned from the stated spring meeting of the El Paso Presbytery which was held in Midland Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

During the meeting Rev. Moore was appointed chairman of the commission on ministers and assistant chairman of home missions committee.

Leach Funeral Set Saturday

Funeral services for Alvin J. Leach, former Big Spring resident and a retired Texas and Pacific Railway engineer, will be held at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the First Baptist church.

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist, and the Rev. L. E. Frazier, pastor of the West Side Baptist church, will be in charge of the service.

Pallbearers will be engineers and firemen of the T&P. Mr. Leach, who was 61 years old, succumbed in the T&P hospital at Marshall Thursday morning where he had been under treatment for the past month.

He lived here for many years while in service for the railroad and went from here to Monahan to work for the T&P until two years ago when ill health forced him to retire. Since then he had lived at Clyde.

Survivors include his wife; five daughters, Mrs. W. E. Meador of Big Spring, Mrs. Ralph Smith of Odessa, Mrs. Fred Axtell of San Angelo, Mrs. T. B. Spencer of Marysville, Calif., and Mrs. Wayne Parsons, San Dimas, Calif., and one son, Jack, who is in the air forces serving overseas.

Housing Parley Is Slated In Angelo

Efforts will be made to have representation from Big Spring at a Homes Use conference set for 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Cactus hotel in San Angelo, J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, said today.

Preston L. Wright, Fort Worth, regional representative for the National Housing Agency, announced the meeting, which he said would be in the nature of a clinic to explain the program, get suggestions and to discuss general problems.

The Homes Use program is the same as the "conversion" program under way here, and members of the housing committee of the chamber, real estate men and others interested in housing problems are being urged to attend.

Public Records

Building Permits

T. D. Sanders to move a house from 805 W. 3rd street to 1804 Temperance, cost \$300.

J. W. Tucker to move a house from 207 W. 5th to 1311 W. 6th street, cost \$50.

Dave Gilbert to make addition to building at 903 W. 4th street, cost \$100.

Big Spring, Wed. May 5

West 3rd Street
Twice Daily 2 & 8 p. m.

FOR HERALD WANTADS

PHONE 728

Dailey Bros. HIGH CLASS CIRCUS

ONE DAY ONLY!
AFTERNOON 2 P. M.
EVENING 8 P. M.
POPULAR PRICES!
HUNDREDS OF FREE SEATS

INSTRUCTIVE!
THRILLING!
AMUSING!

State

Last Times Today

ALICE FAYE
JOHN PAYNE
BETTY GRABLE
JACK OAKIE

—In—
'Tin Pan Alley'

SATURDAY

Open 10:45 A. M.

West Of Tombstone

—with—
CHARLES STARRETT

—Also—
Edgar Kennedy Comedy
Disney Color Cartoon

—Last Chapter—
"PERIS OF NYOKA"

Sat. Nite Prevue 11:45
Sun. & Mon.

"I LOVE HIM
because he doesn't know how to kiss—
THE JERK!"

The New Year's red-hot comedy!

GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK

Ball of Fire