

Have You Bought
Your Defense
Stamp Today?

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1942

Twenty Pages Today

Attend Church
Today is the Sabbath. Serve
the occasion in the church of
your choice.

U. S., Dutch Planes Smash Invaders

Witnesses Heap Charges On Spies

GALVESTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—An accusing finger was pointed at Dr. John W. Spies, dean of the University of Texas Medical School, here today by a long parade of witnesses before the state house committee investigating un-American activities.

Charges ranging from un-Americanism and sympathy with totalitarianism to official and personal misconduct thickened the already bulky files of the committee.

REVIEWING THE BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE

Farmers and oil men both are about it—this business of collecting scrap metal. This is just a wild guess, but on the basis of the showing to date, the oil fields ought to yield a minimum of 500 tons of scrap, quickly. It has been estimated that every farm and ranch has around a ton of old metal wasting away around the place. Figure we get the job just half done, and that means another 500 tons of badly needed scrap for Uncle Sam's foundries.

What puzzles lots of folks is that the government should beg for scrap from oil men and farmers and still leave junk yards heaped high with countless tons. But we have an idea that Ole Uncle can lay his fingers on these heaps when he gets ready. Getting it in from the open spaces is the job now.

A friend calls in to complain that a host of dogs are making life genuinely miserable in that particular neighborhood. We can't see by what right people allow dogs to worry other people. Although this person hates the thought of dog poisons as much as we do—and that's plenty, it must be admitted that people who don't keep up their dogs sometimes bring down deprecations of dog haters even upon people who do keep up their pets.

Some 27 firms, says Jack Smith, chairman of this particular phase of the activity, have some under the payroll deduction plan for defense savings to date. The monthly total would be \$1,700. When it is considered that there are many times that number of businesses and industries here, the potentialities of this plan of saving for the war effort become most encouraging.

Beyond any question, the air-mail star route from the west has proven practicability of the plan. If it works from the west, we wonder why it couldn't be worked from Lubbock on the north and San Angelo on the south to give these two points similarly good airmail connections. And include Sweetwater to the east on that.

Six more Red Cross first aid classes start this week, starting the local chapter on its way to its first 1,000 trained first aiders. We venture there isn't a chapter of comparable size in the entire nation that has a better record, let alone the record Howard-Glasscock unit will have before the year is over.

Registrations Monday for possible military service will boost the county's total listed manpower to better than 4,000. That means that one out of every five persons in the county is now down on the list with the selective service board.

Regarding reports women might be registered eventually up to 45 years, one member of the fairer sex shrewdly observed that would get practically the entire feminine population. What woman is going to admit being past 45?

Announcement of a 15 per cent penalty on our fire insurance rate—the same old story we have had in recent years—should wake us up to the fact that we need year around fire prevention.

J. C. Douglas, Sr., Sam Eason and DeWitt Shive, ration board members, may soon find themselves in one of the most important spots in the entire county. Already they are rationing tires, re-treaded tires and new car sales. Soon sugar rationing may be dumped in their lap, and Lord only knows what else. Yes sir, they have a real job.

Dairies In Dallas Deny Law Violation

DALLAS, Feb. 21 (AP)—Dallas milk distributors today denied the allegations of an anti-trust suit filed against six of the city's major dairies at Kaufman by the attorney general's department.

Soviets Due To Tell Gains On Monday

Advances Indicated Along Entire 1,700-Mile Front

By Associated Press
The Soviet high command, again reporting advances all along the World War's longest single front during recent weeks, has couched its communiques in only the most general terms.

It has been predicted freely that the Russians would wait until the 24th anniversary of the red army's creation, on Monday, to specify the key cities which have been retaken from the Nazis.

Therefore it appeared yesterday that Adolf Hitler might have tried to beat the Russians to the punch. For from Berlin—which has no high reputation for accuracy—came a claim that Nazi tank troops in the central sector have killed 27,000 Russian soldiers and captured 5,000 more in the past four weeks.

The Soviet command, however, continued to speak in generalities—unchecked drives in northwest, west and southwest, more towns liberated, thousands of the enemy wiped out. The only details concerned the fighting around Leningrad, where the red army, is still blasting at the German besiegers, was said to have overrun two lines of defenses.

On the other end of the front, in the Crimea, a British report said new Russian landings had been effected near Feodosiya.

Continued bad weather apparently still was stalling operations in Libya, where the British announced further axis withdrawals after encounter with British patrols. In the Mediterranean the British acknowledged loss of a submarine, but declared that one of their torpedo boats had sunk and sunk a British submarine.

From the Mediterranean also came news that the 28,000-ton French warship Dunkerque, put out of commission by the British at Mers-El-Kheir shortly after the fall of France, had arrived at the Toulon naval base under her own power.

London expressed no concern over information, in the belief that the Dunkerque could not possibly have been refitted for active service by this time.

The Nazis, meanwhile, boosted their claims of shipping sunk off the North American coast to 80 vessels totalling more than 800,000 tons—17 of them credited to the latest U-boat operations.

Monday Deadline For Alien Sign-Up

Aliens of countries against whom the United States has declared war must secure their certificates of identification from the local postoffice not later than Monday.

Heavy penalties are prescribed for failure to register for the certificates.

Deadlines for this is Monday. Even though these aliens may be applying for citizenship and even though they may have registered under the alien registration act of last year, they must again present themselves.

Civilians Move Out Of Darwin

CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Australian government anticipated further direct attacks on the mainland by the Japanese ordered civilians today to evacuate the north coast naval station of Darwin, potentially a vital supply base in the United Nations' southwest Pacific strategy.

All women except nurses were ordered to leave.



How Japanese Encircled Java—Japanese landings on the island of Bali (A) again shortened the radius of the semi-circle of attack moving southward against Java from various bases (flag symbols). Tokyo also reported landings on Timor (B) near Dili and Koepang.

More U-Boat Hits Scored Near Home

By The Associated Press
Another tanker sunk and a second damaged so badly it was beached were charged against axis submarines in the Atlantic and Caribbean yesterday, and in addition there were reports that two other allied vessels had been torpedoed.

The survivors of the American tanker Pan Massachusetts landed at Jacksonville, Fla., with twenty of their fellows dead, to tell a harrowing tale of their escape through flames that blazed on the surface of the sea for half a mile around their vessel.

The ship was twice torpedoed off the Atlantic coast on Thursday, and shelled after the fire had started. Those who escaped were rescued by an unnamed vessel which was following along five miles behind. The Pan Massachusetts was owned by the National Bulk Carriers, Inc.

Off the western point of Curacao Island, the Norwegian tanker Kongvard was attacked yesterday morning, the Dutch news agency Aneta reported, and ablaze amidst ship, was beached.

Meanwhile, Santa Lucia, in the Windward Islands, reported in a dispatch delayed since Friday that it had heard reliably a United States tanker was sunk west of Martinique. The report said the crew was believed to have been saved.

The Chilean naval radio said it had picked up an 800-ton U. S. United States vessel, the Admiral Cole, saying the crew was taking to life boats. It added it had heard requests for assistance from four other ships.

During the day, Berlin claimed that 80 ships totaling 102,000 tons had been sunk off the American coast.

By official United Nations' reports, the Pan-Massachusetts was the 31st vessel attacked in American waters.

Red Cross Learns Japan Treating Prisoners Fairly

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—The American Red Cross said today it had been informed the American prisoners of war in Japan were getting the same food provided for Japanese soldiers and that civilian internees were being treated under provisions prescribed by the Geneva convention.

Chairman Norman H. Davis said the first detailed reports had been received through the International Red Cross at Geneva. A Red Cross delegate in Tokyo cabled on February 17:

"According to letter dated January 25 from Captain MacMillan, ex-governor of Guam, 255 war prisoners from Guam are in Camp Zentsuji, Shikoku since January 15. In addition 134 civilians with 13 Catholic priests and 13 nuns from Guam sent to Kobe, January 23. Japanese soldiers' ration provided to prisoners of war and treatment good—only request, more tobacco and toilet articles."

Davis said the Red Cross had not been advised of the total number of civilian internees in Japan, and that no word had been received concerning the number of military and civilian prisoners from Wake Island, second outpost seized by the Japanese.

SHIP LAUNCHED

BEAUMONT, Feb. 21 (AP)—The 7,000-ton maritime commission motorship Cape Romano was launched in the Neches river at the Pennsylvania Shipyard here today while a crowd of more than 6,000 looked on.

Ship Shortage Hinders Allied War Efforts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—A shortage of ships was reported today to be the principal obstacle to delivering much needed war supplies to the far-away battlefronts of the United Nations.

War materials, crated and ready to be stored away in cargo holds were said to be piling up on the wharves.

Of course, the obstacle was expected to be only a temporary one, since the American ship building program is actually just swinging into full tilt, and production is scheduled to reach a rate of two launchings a day soon—perhaps in April or May.

In spite of increased activity by enemy submarines, losses due to enemy action were said to be relatively small. An important factor in the shortage was said to be the long distance to be covered in carrying cargoes to the far Pacific battle area.

Sumner Welles, the acting secretary of state, said today the hemisphere defense board would question of conveying ships running between North and South America. It could be taken for granted, he said, that practical measures for protecting such shipping would be worked out in the near future.

His statement was evoked by the recent sinking of two Brazilian ships by axis submarines.

Scrap Metal Not Likely To Go Up

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (AP)—Ross K. Whitman of the Office of Price Administration said today no general increases in the prices of scrap metal were in prospect.

Whitman, OPA director of planning and policy development for steel and scrap prices, spoke at the annual convention of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel.

Livestock Prices Up 27 Percent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—With hogs leading the way, prices received by farmers for meat animals and livestock products averaged 27 per cent higher in 1941 than a year earlier, the agriculture department reported today.

This increase was especially significant, the department said, in view of a large increase in the production and marketing of livestock, chickens, eggs and milk.

List Is Fairly Long —

Those Who Can Buy Autos Named

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Farmers, if they have no other means of transportation, defense workers, taxi operators, and essential traveling assemblers will be eligible to buy new automobiles under rationing regulations announced today.

Aside from these groups, the eligible list follows in general that for rationing of new tires and includes physicians, visiting nurses, fire fighters, policemen and others regarded as essential to protection of safety and health.

No one will be permitted to buy a new automobile, however, unless the local rationing board is satisfied that the applicant's present car is not adequate for the duties he performs.

Japanese Warships Sunk By Bombers

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 21 (AP)—American and Dutch warships and warplanes, on the offensive in what promises to be their most powerful joint effort so far, are smashing Japanese invasion fleets off the eastern and western ends of Java.

So vast and overlapping were the air and sea blows in defense of this island stronghold of the United Nations that an accurate accounting of the successes already scored was impossible, but at least one cruiser was blown up, two destroyers sunk and several other warships damaged.

Although successive communiques here and in Washington today told of at least 18 separate bomb, torpedo or cannon blows on Japanese ships it was probable that several of the ships had figured in more than one of the attacks.

In addition to the cruiser blown up, two cruisers and two destroyers certainly were damaged in a naval battle Friday night off Bali, at the eastern end of Java, when Dutch cruisers and Dutch and American destroyers attacked, a Netherlands communique declared.

Early radio announcements that the allies lost a destroyer in the action was not borne out by later communiques.

American dive bombers, four-motored warplanes and fighters, with their Dutch allies, meanwhile repeatedly blasted Japanese warships and transports with the fury of a prodded hornet's nest.

In action from Bali to the Must river in Sumatra they stopped one cruiser with their bombs, damaged two others with direct hits, scored on two destroyers, sank one transport and damaged seven other transport of supply vessels with direct hits and near misses.

Allied submarines also provided the shark-infested waters about the Japanese. Rip tides and treacherous surf also impeded the enemy's landing attempt at Bali, the once peaceful little island just to the east of Java.

(The Japanese claimed two allied destroyers were sunk, a third heavily damaged and two cruisers chased away in the night naval battle with four Japanese cruisers.)

Twenty-seven allied planes were said to be the Japanese to have been shot down in flames or destroyed on the ground in a heavy Japanese bombing attack yesterday on a Java airfield at Kalidjati, 60 miles east of Batavia.

Imperial Japanese headquarters announced that the British Imperial troops captured at Singapore totaled 73,000, including 8,000 wounded.

The battle was the first in which Dutch cruisers have participated in the war, and was hailed here as indicating that the greatest fight of the war in the Indies, exceeding even the four-day running battle of Makassar Straits, was rapidly developing.

It was regarded here as a clear refutation of Japanese claims of Feb. 9 to sinking two Dutch cruisers and crippling of a third, which the Japanese said amounted to virtual annihilation of the Dutch navy.

There was no word as to how well Japan was succeeding in getting troops ashore on Bali, famed for its laughing, warm-hearted people and exotic dancers and costumes.

In Sumatra, off the other extremity of Java, the Japanese were moving their forces rapidly toward the 20-mile wide Sunda Strait between the two islands, and were attempting to reinforce their troops from transports off the Must river near Palembang.

For the first time, however, the Japanese were encountering formidable resistance. The local air force, with a single formation of 10 flying fortresses attacking the Japanese at one time.

A Washington war department communique said heavy bombers attacked a formation of two cruisers.

See BOMBINGS, Page 13, Col. 3

Convicts Escape At Policemen's Ball

OUTERIE, Okla., Feb. 21 (AP)—Two members of the McAlester state penitentiary band, here with 10 other prisoners to play at a Guthrie policemen's ball, caused no end of embarrassment tonight—they escaped.

The two convicts—Hough Douglas, 25-year-old cornetist who was serving a 25-year term, and Bruce Fowler, euphonist who was serving a 10-year term—climbed through a window of the armory gymnasium just before the dance started.

Six New First Aid Classes Start Here

Making rapid strides toward its goal, the Howard and Glasscock counties chapter of the American Red Cross will launch six new classes in first aid here this week.

Total enrollment of the units, said C. L. Henry, chapter first aid chairman, is 211 and brings the total number listed in classes here since the first of the year to nearly 1,000.

Based on the county's population, this would put the chapter in line to achieve the national goal of five per cent of the population first aid trained. However, Henry has announced that the chapter goal is more formidable than that—a full 30 per cent first aid trained.

Classes starting this week will be sponsored by the OHS Past Matrons club, Federal employees, city school teachers, Big Springs and Stanton telephone employees, and Civil Air Patrol. A class for negro first aiders is due to start during the week.

The Past Matrons class will be instructed by Sam McComb and will meet Mondays and Thursdays at Red Cross headquarters at 7:30 p. m., with an enrollment of 20. Fifty are in the federal class with G. C. Wilson and Ois Griffith as instructors for the 8 p. m. sessions on Mondays and Thursdays at the Crawford hotel ballroom.

Teachers will have their class sessions at 7 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays in the First Methodist church basement with Otto Peters as instructor. Enrollment totals 34 at the latest count. H. C. Hamilton, who has just finished one class with telephone employees, starts another at the Settles hotel at 7:10 p. m. Monday for the first of three sessions on a 10-hour advanced course.

The Civil Air Patrol class, which promises to be the largest to date, numbers more than 50 and has prospects of increasing in number by class time. Hamilton will be instructor with Dr. F. W. Malone, W. D. Berry and J. D. Falkner as assistants and the class will meet at 8 p. m. on Wednesday and Friday nights. Henry is to instruct the class for negro first aiders at the Mt. Bethel church on Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p. m.

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Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney In Adventure Film At Ritz

'Son Of Fury' Based On Popu- lar Novel

A stirring adventure film, giving Tyrone Power one of the outstanding roles in his five-year career in the movies, is "Son of Fury," which tops the program at the Ritz theatre today and Monday.

"Son of Fury," the story of Benjamin Blake, is the swash-buckling tale of a man battling the world for his birthright—living and loving riotously—sailing the seven seas to find fortune and love in a tropical paradise. Full of suspense and exciting drama, "Son of Fury" highlights the flaming romance of Tyrone Power and the four women who influenced his life—Kay Johnson, who loved him as her own, Frances Farmer, ruthless and coldly beautiful—Ella

Lancaster, a slatternly girl who aided him in a perilous moment and finally Gene Tierney, exotic and lovely—who gave him peace and love that defied time and distance. "Son of Fury" is the magnificently thrilling dramatization of a man who knew how to love as fiercely as he could hate.

Power appears in the title role, one which gives him opportunity to display considerable dramatic effort. The major feminine part is that of Gene Tierney, currently the busiest girl in Hollywood, because she has been making pictures almost as fast as the camera can turn.

Camera crews were dispatched to the South Seas to photograph authentic scenes for the new picture, and an accurate replica of the old port of Bristol took shape on the studio's back lot. A complete torture ship was built to be authentic in every detail. Production followed a grand scale throughout.

Principal supporting parts, in addition to those named, were taken by George Sanders, John Carradine and Roddy McDowall.

The picture is based on the outstanding, best-selling novel by Edson Marshall, "Benjamin Blake."

Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes learned shorthand as a youth.

PETROLEUM DRUG

"The Doctors hang out here."

This Gang Violates The Law
To Uphold The Law!

The
East Side Kids

—in—

"Mr
Wise
Guy"

Featuring
LEO GORCEY — HUNTZ HALL

Plus These Short Features

"STRANGE TESTAMENT" "FANCY ANSWERS"

QUEEN TODAY AND
MONDAY

THE WEEKS PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY
RITZ—"Son of Fury," with Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney.

LYRIC—"Four Jacks and a Jill," with Ray Bolger and Anne Shirley.

QUEEN—"Mr. Wise Guy," with the East Side Kids.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
RITZ—"Appointment for Love," with Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullivan.

LYRIC—"Look Who's Laughing," with Edgar Bergen, Charley McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly.

QUEEN—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and Lewis Stone.

THURSDAY
RITZ—"Freddie Comes Home," with Johnny Downs and Gale Storm; also, "The Devil Pays Off," with Margaret Talbot and William Wright.

LYRIC—"Melody Lane," with the Merry Macs and Baby Sandy.

QUEEN—"Cadet Girl," with Carol Landis and George Montgomery.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
RITZ—"Suspicion," with Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine.

LYRIC—"Fighting Bill Fargo," with Johnny Mack Brown.

QUEEN—"Sierra Sue," with Gene Autry.

Opposes Freight Rate Increase On Farm Products

AUSTIN, Feb. 21.—Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald today filed a strong protest with the railroad commission of Texas against including agriculture and livestock products in the proposed 10 per cent freight rate increase, declaring that the hike would cost farmers and ranchers of the state \$25,000,000 annually.

The commissioner endorsed the stand of the West Texas chamber of commerce and praised the organization for making the fight for the farmers of the state. "I am not protesting any increase on these commodities for the reason of being against the railroads and other common carriers getting additional revenues. I feel that they should have revenues adequate to pay legitimate operating costs, dividends and wage increases. My position is, however, that even with the establishment of additional needed revenues for our transporting systems, that there should be no increase in rates on agricultural and livestock products," the commissioner said.

McDonald gave two reasons for opposing a hike in the farm and ranch freight rates. First, the farmer and livestock producer is the only economic group who must pay freight rates twice, both for the stuff he sells and that he buys. Second, freight rates now being paid by agricultural and livestock producers are more proportionately than paid by producers in other sections.



In The Tropics—Gene Tierney and Tyrone Power in one of the many romantic scenes in "Son of Fury," the Ritz theatre's offering for today and Monday. Based on the best-selling story, "Benjamin Blake," the film is a stirring adventure melodrama against a tropical background.



Meet The Five—"Four Jacks and a Jill" is the title of the Lyric theatre's offering for today and Monday, a light bit of entertainment which mixes music with dancing and romancing. Anne Shirley and Ray Bolger are featured, with other roles taken by Desi Arnaz, Jack Durant and Eddie Foy.

-RADIO PROGRAM-

5:00 Sunday Morning
5:05 It's Time to Shine.
5:30 Church of Christ Program.
5:00 News of the Hour.
9:15 Sunday Morning Melodies.
9:30 EBC News.
9:45 Southland Echoes.
10:00 Reviewing Stand.
10:30 AP News.
10:35 Mutual's Radio Chapel.
11:00 Presbyterian Church.
11:00 Sunday Afternoon.
12:00 Artie Shaw's Orch.
12:15 News.
12:30 Band Stand.
12:45 Assembly of God.
1:15 Will Bradley Orch.
1:30 This Is Fort Dix.
2:00 American Speaks.
2:30 Trinity Baptist Church.
3:00 Lutheran Hour.
3:30 Kay Kayser's Orch.
3:45 Poems by Claude Miller.
4:00 Community Sing.
4:30 The Shadow.
5:00 Sunday Evening.
5:00 WPA Program.
5:15 Night Nurse.
5:30 Bulldog Drummond.
6:00 Evening Concert.
6:30 Nobody's Children.
7:00 American Forum.
7:45 News.
8:00 Sign Off.

Monday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:30 Star Reporter.
7:45 It's Just About Time.
8:00 Morning Devotional.
8:15 Musical Impressions.
8:30 Morning Concert.
9:00 News of the Hour.
9:15 Australian News.
9:30 Singing Strings.
9:45 Chaser Up Gang.
10:00 Neighbors.
10:15 RBC News.
10:30 Melody Strings.
10:45 Choir Loft.
11:00 News.
11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
11:10 KBBT Preview.
11:15 Bob Crosby's Orch.
11:30 Musical Portraits.
11:45 Dick O'Haren.
12:00 Monday Afternoon.
12:00 Checkboard Time.
12:15 What's the Name of That Band.
12:30 News of the Air.
12:45 Singin' Sam.
1:00 Cedric Foster.
1:15 Farm and Ranch Program.
1:30 U. S. Naval Academy Band.
2:00 Mutual Goss Calling.
2:30 Lester Huff.
3:45 To Be Announced.
3:00 Richard Eaton.
3:15 Dance Time.
3:30 Johnson Family.
3:45 Boake Carter.
4:00 John Sturgess.
4:15 In the Future.
4:30 Afternoon Swing Session.
4:45 Office of Govt. Reports.
Monday Evening

5:00 Prayer.
5:01 Dave Wade's Orch.
5:30 Benny Goodman's Orch.
5:45 10-2-and-4, Ranch.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 Songs You Know and Love.
6:30 Lone Ranger.
6:50 Prayer.
7:00 Vocal Varieties.
7:15 Hank Keen in Town.
7:30 Life in the Armed Forces.
8:00 Sports Review.
8:15 Analysts of Propaganda.
8:30 Glenn Miller Orch.
8:45 News.
8:50 Musical Interlude.
9:00 President Roosevelt's Talk.
9:30 Dance Hour.
10:00 News.
10:15 Sign Off.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little are the parents of a daughter, born late Friday night at the hospital. Mrs. H. L. West and infant son will be discharged Monday. Roy Gissom, Vealmoor, was discharged Saturday following medical treatment.

LYRIC TODAY AND MONDAY

SUSPENSEFUL! COMICAL! FANCIFUL! MUSICAL!

FOUR JACKS AND A JILL

RAY BOLGER • ANNE SHIRLEY
JUNE HAVOC
DESI ARNAZ

Added Short Features:
"HOBBIES" — "WELCOME LITTLE STRANGER"

Songs, Dances And Romance In Lyric Film

Dealing with the exploits of a group of young musicians who find themselves involved with girl singers, a gangster, and a pseudo-king, "Four Jacks and a Jill" brings tuneful hilarity to local filmgoers with its appearance at the Lyric theatre today and Monday.

Ray Bolger and Anne Shirley head the cast of the romantic offering, which features catchy Mort Greene-Harry Revel songs and several spectacular dance routines. Desi Arnaz, June Havoc, Jack Durant and other noted entertainers have important supporting roles in the gay film.

Bolger plays the role of Nifty Sullivan, leader of a struggling little four-man band which maintains its engagement at a cheap night club because of the hot-cha singing of its girl soloist, Opal. The Noodle, an erratic but romantic gangster, is in love with Opal, and doesn't know that Opal loves Steve, a handsome but light-fingered young taxi-driver.

Nifty encounters Nina, another singer, who swiftly attaches herself to the band and helps them get a better spot in a bigger night club. But Nifty becomes jealous of Steve's attention to Nina, and hilarious complications follow as Nina and Steve endeavor to straighten things out and only succeed in making them worse. How it all comes to a fast-paced and fun-filled climax, with Nifty and Nina reconciled and Opal and Steve eluding the Noodle's vengeance, makes for the delightful conclusion of the picture.

Miss Shirley plays the part of Nina and June Havoc that of Opal, with Arnaz as Steve, and Durant as the impetuous gangster. The nimble-footed Bolger, one of America's greatest dancers, has five routines.

'Cavalcade' Is New Feature On KBST

Newest feature to be added to the KBST program schedule will be heard this evening at 8:00 o'clock when "Cavalcade of History" will make its debut. "Cavalcade of History," with music by Victor Arden and his orchestra, each week dramatizes an important date in history. Various network dramatic actors participate in the dramatizations, affording a quarter hour of topnotch entertainment. "Cavalcade of History" will be heard each Sunday evening in the future at 8:00.

IOOF To Initiate Two Candidates

Stanton and Midland degree teams will be here Monday evening to initiate two candidates for the local I. O. O. F. (Mullen) lodge.

Several Odd Fellows from the visiting lodges are expected to accompany the teams, and efforts are being made to have a complete attendance from local members, said W. L. Nowell, secretary of the Mullen lodge.

An entertaining program has been arranged and the meeting will be climaxed with the serving of refreshments.

The Pan American Highway traverses 19 countries in North, Central and South America and will ultimately include others, the department of commerce reports.

'Hobby' Singer To Have Songs Published

FORBES, Feb. 21. (Sp.)—What started out as a hobby for Tom Yarbrough of Forbes has become a serious business.

It's music—developed now to such an extent that it is a paying



TOM YARBROUGH

proposition, with Yarbrough joining the ranks of published composers.

It all began just a few years ago when Yarbrough, who earns his living as a bookkeeper for the Continental Oil company in Forbes, began entertaining at community affairs and later on programs over KBST. Big Spring, strumming his guitar and singing cowboy ballads.

Later he presented programs over KMOX. Sweetwater, singing and playing American folk songs and occasionally "filling in" with an original ditty. Recently Yarbrough submitted five of these original songs to a New York music publishing house and scored 100 per cent acceptance, with a request for more songs.

The Dixie Publishing company has accepted "Little Flower of Texas," "99 Candles," "A Letter From You," "Maiden's Prayer Answered," and "You Didn't Treat Me Right." The numbers are scheduled to be released soon by Broadcast Music, Inc.

Committees Named By Country Club

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 21.—Committees to carry on activities of the Colorado City country club during 1942 were announced this week by J. C. Fritchett, the new president, as follows:

Entertainment—Mrs. Henry Vaughn, Mrs. R. J. Wallace, Mrs. W. L. Doss, Mrs. H. H. Simons, Mrs. Neal Prichard, Dr. Harry Logsdon and Harry Ratliff.

House and grounds—Frank Hammett, R. J. Wallace, W. W. Whitley, G. D. Foster and R. F. Fes.

Sports and greens—H. E. Goodwin, D. M. Merritt, E. C. Nix, J. Lee Jones and Q. D. Sheppard.

Membership—John Bass, R. H. Cantrell, R. H. Barber, Philip Sherman, Neal Prichard.

Boating and fishing—Chas. Smith, W. L. Doss, Walter Henderson, A. E. McClain and Henry Vaughan.

Get Facts About Fistula — FREE

The Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1300-B, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo., has a new illustrated book that should be carefully read by every person suffering from Fistula, Piles, or any other rectal or colon disorder. They will be glad to send it to you free—without obligation of any kind. The Thornton & Minor Clinic has treated more than 2,000 cases with their mild institutional treatment and will send you a large reference list of former patients if you desire it. Use either a letter or postcard—adv.

SPECIAL T-BONE STEAKS 45c French Fries — Salad Teat — Coffee HILLTOP

COSDEN SERVICE STATION NO. 1 24 HOUR SERVICE Washing and Lubrication Your Business Appreciated. RELENE JONES, Mgr. Phone 155 200 E. 2nd



Basis of Beauty
and Health is

HOT
WATER
CLEANLINESS

For Beauty and Health... and
hundreds of household needs...

GAS

Gives INSTANT Hot Water at
LOW COST!

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her lips...the enchant-
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'Long Voyage Home' Because Of War

Big Spring Youth Found Australians Extremely Friendly To 'Refugee' Crew

By MARY WHALEY
Plenty happened to Elton Gilliland on his first sea voyage. Not only did it last for three months, but while he was on the high seas and in a danger zone, war exploded to make him technically a refugee on his devious, prolonged return trip back to the states.

But for the hand of Providence, Elton today might be a prisoner of the Japanese on the island of Guam instead of here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gilliland.

Elton left San Francisco November 15th as a clerk for a construction company to be stationed in Guam. He arrived at Pearl Harbor where all was still serene and where they stopped over for a few days. Then they sailed on and were below the equator on the fateful day of December 7th.

Plans were rapidly changed after that and the boat finally docked at Brisbane, Australia, on Christmas Eve. It could have been a strange Christmas except for the Australians, according to Elton. The "refugees" who had no passports to land, no money to spend for return fare, and no place to go were taken in by the friendly Aussies who seem to have a soft spot in their hearts for Americans.

Positive In Their Opinions --

Texans Strongly Against Congressmen's Pensions

By JOE BELDEN
Editor, Texas Surveys of Public Opinion

AUSTIN, Feb. 21.—Texas, long a hotbed of pension agitation, is opposed to paying old age retirement benefits to United States congressmen.

For four days last week Texas Surveys of Public Opinion had its staff of interviewers cover the state, talking to people of all classes. Everywhere the answer was the same: "No," fifteen to four. While conducting the interviews no mention was ever made by the canvassers about the pensions congress recently voted itself and that this week was getting ready to repeal, apparently because of public criticism. But there is no doubt that a majority, whether they had heard of the current congressional pension storm or not, are against endorsing their representatives upon retirement.

This is how the Texas electorate voted:

For congressional pensions 21%
Against congressional pensions 75%
Undecided 4%

The only thought that was presented to the interviewees was this: "Do you believe United States congressmen should be pensioned when they retire after many years in public office?" Research prior to the poll indicated that in order to elicit definite reactions from many people the question had to be qualified by some phrase as "after many years in office." Such an addition, however, only aided respondents in localizing their opinions; from all indications it did not soften the views of that three-quarters majority that is opposed.

The violence with which many voters reacted when the proposal was mentioned appears to indicate that a good many people are not just opposed, but actually indignant. Profanity, which all surveys interviewers are instructed to record like any other comment, was strikingly prevalent among the answers to this question. For answers, on the other hand, were mostly of the "I-guess-so" type.

"They are already drawing pensions—they don't do nothing," exclaimed a 60-year-old farmer near Hearne. While his opinion may be a bit exaggerated, it does provide an example of feeling reflected in the poll. Most people, however, base their opinions on the deduction that since congressmen already "get good salaries" they should not need pensions.

"If those guys can't save enough out of their fat salaries I wonder how they would have lived if they had to raise 6-cent cotton like us down here in Texas have had to do for the last few years."

"They get too much money as it is. We are in a war, and they should give their thoughts to winning it instead of howling for pensions for themselves."

"We are paying them \$10,000 a year. That's many times more than many of us make who don't even qualify under social security."

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Citizenship Club Is Organized By G. City Studes

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 21.—Organization of a "Better Citizenship Club" has been perfected by students of the Garden City high school. Purpose of the club is to encourage democratic principles and better school spirit among faculty and students, to promote better care of school property and to sponsor projects beneficial to the war effort.

Meetings will be held every three weeks, and officers will serve for a semester.

Mary Lou Medlin is president of the organization; Luther Rainwater is vice president, Earle Cook is secretary-treasurer and Virginia Christie is reporter. Committee members include:

Program—Gwendolyn Phillips, Robt. Hall and Carolyn Cox.
Courtesy—Marjory Ward, Vera Frizzell, Jackie Alsop, Rosie Schaffer, Olive D. Calverley, Lynn Fisher, Helen Jo Waldrum, Beth Sparkman, Bertha Lee Allison, Ben Schaffer and Horace Holcombe.

Property—George Hilliger, Joyce Berryhill, Perla Faye Hunt, Janet Hightower, Leonard Bryans, Charles Hunt, E. Bedell, Helen Rountree, Janet Baker, Virginia Alsop and Billy Baker.

Banks, Postoffice Observe Holiday

Observance of the 210th anniversary of George Washington will be restricted, in a business way, in Big Spring Monday to the banks and the postoffice.

The day honoring the Father of Our Country occurs today, but the business observance comes Monday. Both local banks will suspend business, and the postoffice has announced partial service. Postmaster Nat Shick said the general delivery window will be open only from 10 to 11 a. m. and there will be only a morning city delivery.

Annual world production of commercial diamonds has been estimated at 10 million carats, according to the department of commerce.

SCHEDULES

TRAINS—EASTBOUND

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

TRAINS—WESTBOUND

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

BUSES—EASTBOUND

Arrive	Depart
2:52 a. m.	3:02 a. m.
5:39 a. m.	5:07 a. m.
8:07 a. m.	8:47 a. m.
1:47 p. m.	1:57 p. m.
8:08 p. m.	8:13 p. m.
10:12 p. m.	10:17 p. m.

BUSES—WESTBOUND

Arrive	Depart
12:13 a. m.	12:18 a. m.
3:08 a. m.	4:03 a. m.
9:48 a. m.	9:59 a. m.
1:18 p. m.	1:23 p. m.
3:18 p. m.	3:18 p. m.
8:34 p. m.	8:39 p. m.

BUSES—NORTHBOUND

Arrive	Depart
9:41 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
3:10 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
8:55 p. m.	9:00 p. m.

BUSES—SOUTHBOUND

Arrive	Depart
2:35 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
9:29 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
4:35 p. m.	5:25 p. m.
10:25 p. m.	11:00 p. m.

PLANE—EASTBOUND

Arrive	Depart
8:10 p. m.	8:14 p. m.

PLANE—WESTBOUND

Arrive	Depart
7:41 p. m.	7:51 p. m.

MAIL CLOSINGS

Train No.	Eastbound	Westbound
2	8:30 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
Truck	10:40 a. m.	7:50 p. m.
Plane	6:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
Train No. 6	10:30 p. m.	
Train No. 7		7:40 a. m.
Plane		7:50 p. m.
Train No. 11		9:15 p. m.
Truck		7:30 a. m.
Star, Rural Routes		9:00 a. m.

Bids Opened On P. O. Job

A \$125 bid of the Building Maintenance corporation of Wil-Wahwee, Wis., was the lowest of six tabulated Thursday, when Postmaster Nat Shick considered figures for general repair work at the local postoffice.

Recommendation for acceptance of this bid has been forwarded to Washington, D. C., where final contract will be awarded.

The work calls for painting, concrete repairs and pointing up of masonry in the building. Other bidders and their prices were: Steinberg Paint and Decorating company, Dallas, \$1245; Grohne company, Decatur, Ill., \$1245; J. M. Morgan company, Big Spring, \$1385; Julius A. Petersen, Warrenburg, Mo., \$1518; and Suggs Construction company, Big Spring, \$3480.

South Still Remembers

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Mississippi State college's roster indicates "die-hard" political convictions on the part of at least one Southern parent. The roster lists a student named "State Right Jones," who recently was chosen "best dancer" in a college popularity poll.

Cotton Production Higher

BYTHERVILLE, Ark.—Mississippi county, which claims the distinction of being the largest cotton producing county in the world, gained 235,282 bales from the 1941 crop, compared to 194,212 bales in 1940.

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69c Yd.

Crown tested French crepe. Exotic Hawaiian designs. Light grounds, deep grounds, 40-in. Washable.

Plan A Gay New Frock!

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Fresh, crisp linen weave—wears like cotton. Made of crown tested spun rayon—40-in. Washable. Huge colorful splash prints on vivid backgrounds.

79c YD.

Be Thrifty! Wear Cotton!

WOVEN SEERSUCKER

America's favorite sports fabric—cool, refreshing—permanent woven wrinkle seersucker in stripes, multi-stripes, checks or plaids—36" shrunk!

59c YD.

"Fashion Girl"

MUSLIN

49c Yd.

Sanitized! Permanent finish. No starch needed. A multitude of new prints.

A Typical Anthony Bargain

FIBREDOWN SWISS

Fine quality sheer cotton with electrically applied fibre dots—guaranteed not to wash out. Pin dots, scatter dots, dots on prints. Choose from dozens of patterns. 36-in.

39c YD.

A Favorite for Necklines and Plaques

CROWN ZIPPERS

Complete stocks at Anthony's priced up-wards from

25c

40-in. All Rayon

GABARDINE

59c Yd.

Popular for slacks—skirts, tailored frocks—comes in many shades—Washable.

Better Than Ever! New

CREPE ALPACA

Your year round selection for dressy dresses. Tailored dresses, blouses, new pastels, deep tones, blacks, whites, navies—40-in.

98c Yd.

Soft Blend Tones in New

Striped or Solid Shade

CHAMBRAY

Sanitized shrunk! Color fast! 36-in. widths. Pastels, solids, corded stripes, multicolor stripes. Still low priced at Anthony's—

49c YD.

Light Weight 40-in. Crepe

ROMAINE

Featured At

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Thousands of Yards New Spring Patterns! Needles and Quilting

29c Yd.

Our Finest Quality Multi-Element

FRENCH CREPES

Underwear shades, dress shades, washable, 40-in. Guaranteed not to slip at seams.

49c Yd.

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East Of Courthouse

Riviere-Tate Locate Baseball Club In Lamesa For '42

Neighbor City Has Franchise To Be Placed

One phase of the annual West Texas-New Mexico shuffling of clubs and franchises has been settled for another year, with announcement Saturday that Tink Riviere and Jodie Tate had concluded negotiations to operate their club at Lamesa during 1942.

It definitely took the club out of Big Spring and for the time being it gives Lamesa two franchises, since that town has had a membership in the W-T-NM circuit through holdings of a group of sportsmen.

Riviere told The Herald by telephone from Lamesa Saturday afternoon that "we have closed a deal" and that everything is assured of final approval. "We think we have a good working arrangement," said Tink, "and we have gotten pledges of full support from Lamesa."

Riviere and Tate spent considerable time in Big Spring seeking to continue affiliations here. Baseball backers couldn't quite get together on putting up the financial backing the two baseballers felt like they had to have for a successful season, so Jodie and Tink looked for greener pastures.

"We'd still like to see Big Spring come into the league," Tink said. "We've got plenty of friends there, and we'd like to see them keep a team in organized baseball."

What becomes of the original Lamesa franchise is still a matter of speculation. Some reports say that a group of Big Springers are dickering for that franchise, but there was nothing definite on the needed financial support.

Sportsmen say Big Spring could have an "inside track" on the Lamesa property, since it is on the market. Albuquerque of the N.W.-defunct Texas-Arizona league made a bid for it, then backed away. El Paso of the same loop has been talked as a possible member in the W-T-NM setup.

The Pampa franchise is undergoing some bargaining right now, too, with Albuquerque in on that and also Denver, Colo., which would put the club into the Western league.

Riviere and Tate take their player contracts with them to Lamesa, and will operate as they did here last year, under a working agreement with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Riviere said 1942 contracts would go into the mails within the next few days.

A final decision on the entire W-T-NM lineup likely will be made by next Sunday, when a league meeting is due to be held. Player contracts must be out by March 1, and setting of a schedule becomes a more pressing job every day.

The Lamesa booking represents a return home for Tate, who skipped the ball club there for two seasons prior to joining forces with Riviere and coming here last year. The two veterans brought the Dodgers to the top of the standings in regular play last season, only to see the club lose to Clevelands in the final game of the Shughartney playoffs.

Poloists Book Lamesa Team

The polo wars return to the home field today. The weather man being willing, the local mallet squad will mix it with a bunch from Lamesa again, the tilt scheduled to get under way about 2 o'clock at Bennett field.

M. H. Bennett will head the Big Spring team, with Lloyd Wasson, Lewis Rix and Rip Smith joining in, along with Gus White, Jr., of Lamesa.

Kris and Spencer Barron, Sol Cleveland and Elmo Smith likely will ride under the visiting colors. The local aggregation plans a suite with Lubbock here Sunday week.

Army in Junk Business

CAMP SHELBY, Miss. — The camp quartermaster's salvage office is in the junk business to the tune of about \$2,000,000 a year, which goes to the U. S. Treasury. Its sales consist of unusable garbage, burial bags, old radio sets, waste paper, rubber shoes, blankets and other equipment beyond repair.

Get A Goodyear battery TROY GIFFORD 214 W. 3rd Phone 563

"Bowl For Health" BILLY SIMON'S BOWLING LANES Billy Simon, Manager

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE FOUR

Sunday, February 22, 1942

Midway, Center Point Clash Friday For Rural Cage Title

Crane Downs Anson, 24-22, In Bi-District

Crane high school basketballers advanced to the regional Class A playoff with a close, hard fought victory over the Anson Tigers, 24-22 in Big Spring Friday night.

The Cranes came from behind in the second period, took a long lead before the intermission, then saw that margin nearly erased as the Bengals fought back in the third and fourth stanzas.

Tiny Hazy of Crane was the high scorer with 11 points, while Guard Sam Easley of the Tigers was next with seven.

Anson grabbed a 4-0 lead early in the game, but Crane caught up to make it 4-4 at the end of the period. The Cranes then moved ahead 14-4 at the half. Anson sliced this margin to 18-12 at the end of the third and pulled within two points of the winners just before the final whistle.

Crane will meet the winner of Saturday night's Dublin-Cross Plains game at Cross Plains for the right to represent this sector in the Class A state tournament at Austin in March.

Texas Upsets Mighty Porkers

PAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 21 (AP) — Arkansas' luck ran out tonight and a rough and ready Texas University quintet dropped the Razorbacks into a tie with Rice Institute for first place in the Southwest Conference by winning 32-27.

Coches Glen Rose's Porkers had rebuilt their starting lineup three times during the season after the loss of Otto Young, Jesse Wilson and Clayton Wynne through an army induction and injuries, but had managed to get eight victories in nine games prior to tonight's fiasco. Arkansas downed Texas last night, 42 to 24.

RICE 66, SMU 51 HOUSTON, Feb. 21 (AP) — Bob Kinney stretched his three year scoring record to 1001 points tonight by scoring 25 as the Rice Owls overcame Southern Methodist, 65-51.

And if Buster Brannon wasn't a kind hearted chap the Owls might have scored 100. Because four Rice subs played throughout the final 14 minutes.

AGGIES 52, TCU 37 COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 21 (AP) — The lowly Texas Aggies whipped Texas Christian 35-27 tonight in a startling Southwest Conference basketball upset.

It was a tough and tumble game, 28 personal fouls being called—15 on the Christians and 15 on the Aggies.

Buffs Trade For New Outfielder

HOUSTON, Feb. 21 (AP) — The Houston Buffs today announced the even trade of Johnny Antonelli and Jack Angle to the Columbus Red Birds of the American association for Morris (Chuck) Jones, hard-hitting outfielder.

Jones, a 27-year-old Texan, has served two years in the Texas league, hammering the ball at a .315 clip for Tulsa in 1938, and hitting .373 for Beaumont in 1939.

He is a left-handed hitter, has a good arm, and is a seasoned outfielder. He started his career with Muskogees in the Western association in 1934.

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Mangrum Tops The Field At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21 (AP) — Lloyd Mangrum of Oak Park, Ill., led the field today at the halfway point of the \$5,000 New Orleans Open golf tournament, but former Open Champion Lawson Little of San Francisco shot the best round of the meet thus far, a five-under-par 33-34-67, to move up a stroke behind him in a second place tie with Sam Snead.

Mangrum had a 36-hole total of 138 to Little's 139, after adding a 35-34-69 to yesterday's 39 that tied Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., for the first round lead.

Harbert, the sensation of the winter swing, had trouble putting and slipped to a par 37-35-72 but still was in the running at 141.

Snead, the Hot Springs, Va. better, who was followed as usual by the largest gallery of the day, had a 35-35-73 on top of yesterday's 71. He would have been in a tie for first except for the stroke he doctored himself yesterday when his ball moved as he addressed it, although no one else saw it.

Little's putter was red hot and his chipping was exceptional, but he three-putted the 14th hole, a par four which he termed "the easiest on the course."

His putter included one successful 35-footer, and on the 12th he chipped from the edge of the green to the cup, only to have the ball bounce out and roll a few inches away.

Defending champion Harry Picard of Oklahoma City, close upon the leaders yesterday with a 70, fell back with a 38-34-73 for a total of 142. Clayton Hearner of Linville, N. C., who also had a 70, three-putted one hole, four putted another and generally blew up for a card of 41-34-73 and a total of 145.

Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., pre-tournament favorite who had a bad day yesterday, still couldn't make par and turned in a 36-37-73 for a half-time score of 145.

Jimmy Demarest of Detroit, 1940 winner of the tourney here, dropped out because of indigestion. Byron Nelson shot a 39-36-74 for a half-time total of 147.

Rifle Meet Slated At Phoenix Today

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 21 (AP) — Top ranking riflemen of the southwest will compete here tomorrow and Monday in the southwestern border states championship meet.

Approximately 75 of the best shots in California, Texas, New Mexico, Nevada and Arizona will participate in eight matches during the two days of firing. The tournament is approved by the National Rifle association.

Tod began pattering around a golf course before he was a dozen years old. He organized the first high school golf team in Texas when he was a junior in the Alamo City's Main Avenue High, and won the state high school championship the next year.

Pro Career Some years later, in 1929 and 1930, he won the city championship of San Antonio and in 1931 he turned pro. Since 1939 he has been the professional at the San Antonio country club. He is married and has two daughters. Both will play golf, he says.

One of the finest golf teachers the South has produced, Menefee believes mental attitude is every bit as vital as technique, perhaps more so. When Betty Jameson came to him for lessons in 1938, he changed her grip, stance and swing. More important, however, he transformed her from a shy, easy-going schoolgirl into championship material.

This was not easy, for Betty hated to beat her opponents by more than a few strokes and made a practice of coasting. "It's a habit that's hard to break," he said.

"It's going to be different in 1942," Menefee says confidently. "When she's right, Betty is unbeatable. She has words of natural ability, a marvelous power of concentration and plenty of stamina. After she gets through the early rounds, I never need to worry."

"It'll be on hand at the Women's National Open next year to lend whatever moral support I can," Tod Menefee says and grins. "It'll be a sort of coaster brake."

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Beaten By Abilene, Steers Close Season In Tie For Second Place

Locals Drop Third In Row; Score 34-30

It was "Abilene Night" over Taylor county way Friday night, as the Eagle basketballers, already in possession of the 3-AA championship, polished off their season with a win over Big Spring's Steers, the team that earlier bested the Abilenians and had been the major threat in the loop chase.

The score was 34-30, and it wasn't easy sailing for the victors. The Big Spring lads kept things humming, even though it was the third straight loss for them, and both Fallon and Blount were in the thick of the scoring with 12 points each.

Dab Winkles, who led the scoring with 12 points, put the Eagles in front with a crisp basket, then Jimmy Fallon of the Steers squared the count. After that Abilene jumped to an 8-2 lead, then 10-4 at the end of the first quarter.

Big Spring pulled up in the second period and forged ahead for the first and only time. Peppy Blount, the tall and husky Big Spring center, popped the ball through the hoop for two scores to push within a point of the Eagles.

A few seconds later Womack was open under the basket, took a long pass and plunked the ball in for the points to put the Steers ahead, 18-12.

That was all for the Big Spring boys in the first half. John Higdon "tote" the ball and dribbled under for an easy basket, then fired another through the hoop to start the Eagles on the right track again. Stoval made it 18-15 with a pair of gift shots and that's how the count stood at the half.

The Eagles took a comfortable lead in the third, shoving the count up to 26-15 at one stage and holding a 25-22 advantage at the end of the period.

Big Spring rallied again in the fourth, limiting the Abilenians to a single point in the chapter. Fallon led in that final stanza surge of the visitors, scoring two crisp baskets near the end of the game.

The box score:

Big Spring— FG FT FTT P Fallon 6 0 1 12 E. Bosick 0 0 0 0 Tidwell 0 0 0 0 Blount 5 2 1 12 Stevenson 0 0 0 0 Womack 3 0 0 6 H. Bosick 0 0 0 0

Abilene— FG FT FTT P Stoval 3 2 1 9 Winkles 7 1 2 15 Paul 0 0 0 0 Cranfill 0 0 0 0 Sprigs 2 2 2 2 Higdon 4 0 2 8

Totals 14 6 10 34

Lamesa And Angelo Share 3-Way Snag

The deadlock that had existed for first place during mid season in the 3-AA schoolboy basketball chase dropped down to a second place free-for-all Friday night, as the eight clubs wound up their 1941 season.

Abilene's Eagles forged farther out in front with a 34-30 victory over the Big Spring Steers, and the Steers were being snaggled by Lamesa and San Angelo, both of which teams ended up with the same percentage. The second-place deadlock came about by virtue of the Abilenians' close call over the Lobos to the tune of 35-34.

On other fronts of the final engagement, the Odessa basketballers were pulled back to a 300 standing by losing a close one, 19-17 to the Mustangs at Sweetwater. The Ponies took the lead in the first quarter but were never more than two points ahead at the end of any period.

Colorado City dropped its 14th game of the season to close out with a zero in the standings. Midland's Bulldogs were the conquerors, the score 35-34. The Bulldogs were ahead all the way, and Stokney of Midland was high point man with 16 tallies.

The district race was full of surprises, although the winning Eagles had been doped all along as the boys to beat. Big Spring was a "dark horse" and fared considerably better, thanks to a mid-season spurt, than most critics had said they could. Odessa had been predicted as a probable power house, along with Sweetwater, but both teams were tripped by "underdogs."

The Eagles carry the 3-AA colors into bi-district wars this week, when they tangle with Austin of El Paso, winners of 4-AA, in a series.

Judging from their workbooks, Pastor is likely to concentrate on Franklin's mid-section, while the Chicago negro's favorite target is right under the heart—or on the button, if the heart is guarded too well.

The New Yorker scales about 180 pounds, several more than he wants to carry at fight time, while Franklin is around 200.

Batterymen For Cardinals Being Signed Up

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21 (AP) — The Cardinals, who this year changed their policy of making piecemeal announcements on contracts, issued the first report today on the status of their batterymen.

The pitchers and catchers are scheduled to start spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla., Monday.

Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the club, said the contract situation lined up like this:

Signed (12) — Pitchers John Beasley, Morton Cooper, Ira Hutchinson, Al Jurisich, Howard Krist, Bill Lohman, George Munger, Howard Pollett, Clyde Shoun and Lon Warneke; Catchers Gus Mancuso and Water Cooper.

Agreed to terms and will sign on arrival at St. Petersburg (2) — Pitchers Matthew Skunkert and Ernie White.

Coming to St. Petersburg to complete negotiations (3) — Pitchers Harry Gumbert and Max Lanier; Catcher Ken O'Dea.

In various stages of negotiation (2) — Pitchers Harry Brechsen and Murry Dickson.

Baseball Not Doing Enough In War Effort, Says Texas League Prexy

DALLAS, Feb. 21 (AP) — Baseball is shuffling its chances to render a service in the war effort and to firmly reestablish itself as the national pastime, says straight-talking J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas league.

"President Roosevelt put his stamp of approval on the game and gave it the green light in war time," Gardner declared. "Then what did baseball do in return? As far as I can find the Texas league is the only one making a direct contribution to the war effort."

The Texas league, at its annual schedule meeting, voted to hold eight Franklin D. Roosevelt nights and give all proceeds to the Red Cross.

Gardner advocated investment of at least 50 per cent of salaries above \$7,500 a year in defense bonds, that baseball surpluses be likewise invested and that the world series make a big contribution to the war fund. And he doesn't think ball players should hold out for more money with so many young men now serving their country at \$21 a month.

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City League Moves Up To Final Round

What's what in the city fast league comes up in games Monday evening when the final round of the current race is unveiled.

"Final round" is used advisedly, for inevitably there must be some playoffs. First, it is quite probable that there will be a tie for the last half place title.

Vaughn, leader of the pack until Garman went out with a reported measles attack last week on the same night Thomas South had to be absent, could win by easing by Crystal Cafe while Couden was upsetting Carnett. However, crippled as it is, Vaughn is not due to best Crystal, and Couden isn't favored to trip Carnett.

This puts up the shorter possibility. Carnett and Crystal tied for the first half title and have yet to settle that score. It seems likely they will tie for the second half. Thus, the way will be opened for them to settle both accounts with one final series.

The only slow league game — Lions and Radford — makes no difference for Radford already has sacked up this week. Only satisfaction the Lions could get out of a victory would be in inflicting the only loss of the season on the Prune Peddlers.

17 Stanton Cagers Are Given Awards

STANTON, Feb. 21 — Seventeen members of the Stanton Buffalo basketball squad were presented awards this week. They were Guy Spinks, O. C. Turner, Glen Bunch, Windell Thompson, Ed Robinson, Doyle Blackford, Ray Robinson, Chas. Davenport, Billy Joe Wells, L. C. Gregg, Alvin Brown, Dwan Hanson, Fred Holder, Bob Hittson, Denton Hines, Howard Robinson and Manager Jimmie Mashburn. Returning for the next year are Windell Thompson, Ed Bloomer, Doyle Blackford, Chas. Davenport, Billy Joe Wells, Fred Holder, Bob Hittson, Howard Robinson, L. C. Gregg.

Market Wise Cops \$10,000

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP) — Louis Tufano's Market Wise, shock off the effect of two Hialeah Park beatings today and streaked to victory in the \$10,000 McLennan Handicap—the third ranking horse race of the winter.

Returning to the form which made him 1941's late summer three year-old sensation, the "Cinderella horse," acquired by Tufano for a mere \$500, stormed down the stretch to snatch first place from 14 others in the classiest field of the season and before the meeting's biggest crowd, 18,114 fans.

John Hay Whitney's Grampa hung on to take second place by a half length over Edward S. Moore's Get Off.

Left in the back were such campaigners as War Relics, Our Boots, Dit, Ponty, Royal Man and Red Dock.

Not only did Market Wise collect \$11,825 for his owner, but he sped squarely into the picture as a good bet for the \$50,000 Widener Handicap to be run March 7.

Keep 'Em Flying!

MEN AND WOMEN AIRCRAFT FACTORIES NEED YOUR HELP

Our Modern Training Quickly Qualifies You NEW CLASSES STARTING DAILY LOW TUITION COST

Defend America's Future and Your Future NOW! Aircraft Training Schools

See MR. BRANHAM At Clark Pontiac Co. Showroom 210 E. 3rd or No. 3 King Apartments Day or Night

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Don't Hide Your Shoes

Have them put in tip-top shape where you know workmanship is good.

Christensen BOOT SHOP

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No, No, A Thousand Times No— Water Rate Cuts Are Not Planned

No, Madam, it is not so! No matter where you got it, it is not so!

This, in effect, was the answer R. J. McDaniel, city manager, hatched up for numerous inquiries about a "new and awfully low water rate" the city is supposed to be offering this summer.

One woman said that she had picked up the information at a garden club meeting that the city was going to extend an exceptionally low water rate to those who were planning on planting gardens this season. It was, in effect, reported to be a sort of "water for defense" idea.

Others, confused about it, were calling in to ask that they be put on the special summer residential irrigation rate which was abandoned last year when the new schedule of water rates was put into effect.

H. W. Whitney, city secretary, said the City of Big Spring would love to have folks on the irrigation rate since it carried a \$3.50 minimum and that if a person earned the full value of such a rate, it was equal only to the same amount under the new rate structure. Consumption above that would be cheaper under existing rate schedules.

But, back to the issue. Both the manager and the secretary hastened to assure any other folks preparing to call about the rumored, drastic concession in rates that "it just ain't so."

SAVE 10¢
ON ANY PRODUCT
YOU BUY
HERE!

THIS 10¢ CASH CERTIFICATE
now packed in every
PEPSODENT
"50-TUFT"
TOOTH BRUSH!
GET YOURS HERE!

Cunningham & Phillips

O. P. Griffin One Of Veterans Of Texas Extension Service

With the death recently of the dean of Texas county agents—Elbert Gentry of Smith county—who had served in the extension service 37 years, County Agent O. P. Griffin of Howard county becomes one of the oldest members of the organization in point of service.

Griffin has been in the service

for 24 years and two months and remains active at his full time job. Offhand, he can mention one older agent—George Banahaf of Miami county—but he is county agent emeritus and is semi-retired on half pay.

Among district agents there is an older extensioner in T. B. Wood. There may be others in the extension service, but offhand Griffin can remember none.

Educated the hard way, through correspondence courses mostly, Griffin taught school and made a name for himself with boys' pig clubs. In 1917, with the nation needing the full energies of agriculture to win a war, a district agent of the extension service came to Griffin's school room, called him out, and told him he was a county agent.

"He didn't ask me if I wanted the job. He just gave me a list of counties and told me to locate myself in one of them," recalls the veteran agent. It was war time and agents were needed.

Griffin selected Brown county, with headquarters at Brownwood. There he served sixteen years, gaining recognition for his work in organizing the famous Southwest Poultry Raisers association, which has revolutionized the marketing of poultry over a good bit of central Texas, and also making pioneer progress in pasture terracing and other conservation work.

In 1933 a change of locations became desirable to Griffin, so he was again supplied with a list of counties and told to take his pick. Included were six or eight counties in the Big Spring area.

County commissioners courts in those days were reluctant to pay their part of agent's salaries. But Griffin located himself in Big Spring and went to work serving not one but three counties—Howard, Martin and Midland. All his pay came from the state.

Griffin came to Big Spring April 8, 1933, just a few days before the celebrated cotton plow program began. He supervised the stormy job of inaugurating the AAA program into the area and devoted himself to explaining the complexities of the subject to farmers of his area.

Within a few months the state decided it could no longer bear the payment of full salary of the county agent, and notified Griffin that a job was open at Ballinger where the county would carry its share. Griffin went to County Judge H. R. DeBorset to announce his departure.

"Oh, no," said DeBorset. "You're not leaving. The commissioners court has just voted an appropriation to keep you here."

And so he has stayed here since.

Anne Martin Is A Candidate For Reelection



Announcement that she is a candidate for reelection to the office of county superintendent of schools was made Saturday by Anne Martin. In a formal statement she said:

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank you personally for the past favors that you have shown me."

"I have at all times tried to merit the confidence that you have shown me by electing me to the office of county superintendent of schools."

"I have tried to fill the office well and I come now asking a continuance of your confidence and good will, and soliciting your votes and influence in the coming democratic primary on July 28."

1,700 Persons Sign Up For Defense Work

Approximately 1,700 registrations for Civilian Defense service have been tabulated by the local organization, and already names of volunteers are being furnished to the various committees.

Saturday Herschel Summerlin, who has headed up registration, said that a three-way cross index was being prepared on volunteers so that first, second and third choices could be checked readily. Typists are about half way through with this task.

More registrations are needed and volunteers for air raid warden are in urgent demand. Names of those listed for air raid warden have been furnished to Denver Dunn and J. B. Burton, in charge of their division. Likewise, the defense savings committee has drawn on a reservoir of names. The clerical division, has called for names.

To date, this is the breakdown on registrations for Civilian Defense: Fire control 140, air raid warden 114, emergency medical service 115, public works and utilities 81, nutrition 115, public health 45, defense savings 72, education 44, conservation 45, recreation 103, Red Cross (surgical dressings, knitting, sewing, first aid) 423, recreation 80, welfare 32, typing 72, clerical 54, mechanical 68, radio and communications 21, transportation 45.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 21 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 200; calves 80; trade nominal, for week steers 12.00 down; yearlings 12.75 down; cows 9.00 down; fat calves 12.00 down; heifer calves 12.00 down. Hogs 500. Top 12.70; packing sows 11.35 and 11.50 steady. Sheep 200; trade nominal; top woolled lambs 11.25; wethers and ewes 50 cts higher; woolled yearlings topped at 9.50; aged wethers 7.50.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—Cotton futures turned upward in late trading today to close 10 to 20 cents a bale higher.

	High	Low	Last
Mar	18.35	18.21	18.27
May	18.50	18.50	18.56-57
July	18.71	18.62	18.69-70
Oct	18.80	18.71	18.79
Dec	18.82	18.75	18.83N
Jan	18.82	18.75	18.83N

Midland spot 20.07N.
N—nominal.

Court Opens At Colorado Monday

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 21—First 1942 term of 22nd district court in Mitchell county will open Monday morning with light docket pending. Judge A. S. Mearse of Sweetwater will preside.

Grand jury panel for the term follows: H. L. Lockhart, J. H. Carroll, John Hale, Lee Strain, Ples Beatty, Frank Beights, Cline Taylor, T. B. Coker, A. L. Young, Tom Finley, E. B. Hale, Earl Hammond, Roy Davis, Coker, F. A. Langley, Joe Karsner, E. L. Latham.

Two damage suits are included on the civil docket, both growing out of injuries allegedly sustained in car wrecks on highways of the county last year. Maroon Anderson of Colorado City is suing Letha Amerson, Big Spring teacher, for damages of \$3,497. B. A. Compton of near Lorraine is suing Lloyd Green of Sweetwater and others. About 19 divorce cases have been filed in the office of J. H. Ballard, district

Farm Committees Named --

Food Production Drive Planned

Ten committees of farmers and agricultural workers will begin work immediately upon an intensive food and feed production campaign in Howard county.

Each committee will have as its purpose to plan educational work

Knott First Aid Course Is Planned

KNOTT, Feb. 21. (PL) — The Knott home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. R. H. Unger at 4 o'clock. Plans for the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Oscar Gaskins were made and a discussion of club work was made.

Present were Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Oscar Gaskins, Mrs. C. J. Shookley, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. J. E. Sample and the hostess, Mrs. R. H. Unger.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Stewart of Midland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gaskins and son Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Unger have received word from their son, Walter, that he has enlisted in the service and will be stationed in the meteorology arm of the air corps. He left here last month and had been working in the ship yards until his enlistment.

The Knott Red Cross chapter met Thursday in an all day meeting for sewing and knitting under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. Grady Dorey. The first aid course that members have been trying to organize is still hanging fire and at the last report from the Big Spring chapter is that it will be started when an instructor can be had.

Members to work Thursday were Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. L. C. Mathias, Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Mrs. W. D. Burke, Mrs. G. A. Burke, Mrs. Bill Walker, Mrs. Herman Jafcoeda, Mrs. Oliver Willborn, Mrs. Obie Awall, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. Cecil Shookley, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. Paul Adams, and Mrs. J. B. Sample.

Joyce Roman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman, returned home from a trip and a three weeks' visit at Long Beach, Calif. She accompanied her aunt, Mrs. Curtis Hill, who was to join Mr. Hill at Petaluma, Calif., where he is engaged in defense industry there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee McArthur and children of Spur and Mrs. Grady Castle and son, Delano, of Abilene, spent the weekend visiting their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gist.

Jewell Martin and T. J. Castle have returned from Bastrop where they have been to line up a job on the army camp construction started there. Glen Sample also left here recently to be employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Feugh have moved from the John Nichols farm northwest of Knott and will make their home on the Feugh farm southwest of Knott.

Beneficiaries Can't Collect
BUFFALO, N. Y. — Fred Ross left an \$8,000 estate when he was killed in an automobile accident, but his kinfolk in Germany won't benefit for some time. The funds go to the alien property custodian in Washington for the duration.

Flower Club Now Garden Club
SANTA CRUZ, Cal. — Because the war has led many members of the Flower Growers' Club to raise vegetables as well as flowers it has changed its 12-year-old bylaws to read "Santa Cruz Garden Club."

House Chuck Full of High Quality Furniture

Bed Room
Suites
49.50 to 229.50

Dining Room
Suites
69.50 to 198.50

Living Room
Suites
89.50 to 179.50

Stable Couches 22.50 up
Complete Line of Ranges and
Lincoln Rugs.

ELROD'S
Furniture
118 Hannula
Out Of The High Road
District

Fontilla Johnson, home demonstration agent.
Farm labor—H. T. Hale, Coahoma; Akia Simpson, Gall route; Rose Hill, route 2; O. R. Rodden, U. S. employment service.
Conservation—R. N. Adams, Ackerly; R. T. O'Daniel, Coahoma; R. L. Warren, Big Spring; E. J. Hughes, SCA, Staling City.



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Mead's
fine **BREAD**

THE CONSTANTLY
IMPROVED LOAF



Give This Man MATERIAL TO WORK WITH

Collect and Deliver
All the Scrap Metal
that you cannot use.

Deliver it to the
designated storage
yard at the Cosden
refinery.

Shipment and pay-
ment details will be
handled by Cosden.

Metals will be paid
for at \$10.00 per
long ton, GPO prices.

He's a defense worker, and he needs the raw materials from which to fashion guns and tanks and ships and planes. The basic steel for these Victory weapons must come from scrap iron — scrap iron that now is scattered uselessly around the nation, much of it in our oil fields.

Uncle Sam Needs The Scrap Metal From Oil Fields

A program for collection of oil field scrap metal is under way now. DO YOUR PART!



COSDEN PETROLEUM CORP.

R. L. Tollett, President

THREE THRIFTY AMERICANS



Lincoln's
Birthday
Feb. 12

Washington's
Birthday
Feb. 22

Washington, Lincoln And You

Abe Lincoln knew about thrift in a log cabin on the Sangamon River in Illinois. He learned economy splitting rails, putting up fences, keeping store in New Salem. George Washington was thrifty too, on a plantation in Virginia, not through necessity, but because he was a wise manager and a good business man. You're thrifty because it's smart to be that way regardless of circumstances; because these troubled times call more than ever for the old-fashioned virtues of working and saving.

We're grateful for Democracy. We have faith in Liberty... in free enterprise... in the resources of this country... and in the ability of the American people to preserve their rights.

State National Bank

Time Tried — Proven Tested

HOLLYWOOD TODAY

FLASH PREVIEW OF "Juke Girl"

Warner Brothers' new melodrama stars Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan, with Richard Whorf, George Tobias and Alan Hale.



With Richard Whorf and Alan Hale, itinerant fruit pickers, Ronald Reagan seeks work on a Florida farm.



Reagan first meets Ann in a juke joint, later finds work with George Tobias, a Greek farmer.



Tobias sells his crop in Atlanta, outwitting his local enemies, and returns home to celebrate.



When he is killed that night, Reagan is accused of murder and Ann is arrested in Atlanta.



Back in Florida Ann and Reagan are saved from a mob by a confession obtained by Whorf from the real killers.

ON THE SETS WITH REED JOHNSON

Mr. Burgess Meredith, as a feature of his starring role in Paramount's "The Black Curtain," very probably establishes an all-time record for husbands who come home late for dinner. This bid for the record is based on the fact that Mr. Meredith checks in something over three years late for the dinner in question, but still surprised and a bit hurt to find that the little wife has not only not kept his food on the stove but has even moved to a new address.

And what do you think his excuse is, fellows? Well, it seems everything just went black all of a sudden, and the next thing he knew it was three years later. This, of course, is an excellent excuse if you can get away with it, but in its entirety is not recommended for general circulation, since Mr. Meredith presently finds himself accused of a murder committed while he thought he was somebody else.

He was just waking to an awareness of his real identity during a recent reportorial visit, and the method of snapping him out of it is also not to be recommended, for this is accomplished somewhat painfully by having a loose building block conk him on the head. Mr. Meredith is getting good money for this kind of treatment, however, so he picked himself up manfully from the sidewalk of a set designed to represent a street on New York's East Side and was coming out of it pretty well when a policeman stepped up, handed him his hat, and asked his name. That was all right, too, at first, but then he noticed that the initials in the hat did not fit the name he gave.

"That's not my hat," he said.

"Sure it is," said the cop, giving him the flaky eye.

Well, when a policeman tells you a hat is your hat you will take it and go quietly if blessed with common sense, and this is precisely what Mr. Meredith did. Quietly, but uneasily, I should add, because this is just the beginning of the picture and both he and the audience must wait till the bitter end before he learns just what he was up to during those three years and more when the little woman was waiting for him to come home to dinner.

But then, of course, if you're trying to slip yourself out of a three-year absence you can expect to have a tough time getting your story over, even if it's a good one.

An 8 by 10 photograph from any recent Flash Preview is available to readers of Hollywood Today who write in sending twenty-five cents to cover service costs.

Fashion Scene

By MARGARET McKAY

Barbara Stanwyck is Hollywood's best tailored femme and no one looks more at home in a suit than Mrs. Bob Taylor. She is the outdoor type of girl and frills do not flatter her, so wisely she concentrates on suits, but insists upon perfection in them. Her newest is utilitarian for wartime wear as well as distinctive, and during these days when so many of us are putting on suits for our various defense works, it's worth a description. Of soft gray flannel, plaided in hot chocolate brown, it has huge mechanical pockets stitched in compartments to hold a flashlight, first-aid kit, etc. The 24-inch length jacket has a bloused back, and with this outfit she wears side button monk moccasins that are a new contribution to comfort in footwear. Barbara is wearing the monk moccasins with all of her suits during the day now, and often wears a padre brim hat to carry out the theme.

Many of her suits have saddle stitching and are in pastel shades such as turquoise, powder pink, oyster white and canary yellow. All have the very wide shoulders that do so much to slim down our hips—not that Barbara's lissome figure needs it, however.

Best Dressed Girl of the Week: Janet Blair, Columbia's rising young star, who formerly sang with Hal Kemp's band, vacationing in Phoenix, Arizona, at the Arizona Biltmore, took with her for her trip one of the new sun and swim suits with bloomer bottoms. "Bloomer" is not a very descriptive word, however, for the effect is more of the harem-tuck, and Janet's suit was especially lovely in white jersey with draped bra top. The harem-tucked suits will be a winner this season around the swimming pools, if I may venture a prophecy.

Around Town: Some interesting and striking color combinations being used by Hollywood's fashionables: Burgundy and rose—Constance Bennett's rose wool suit and hat looking like a delicious strawberry frappe with burgundy bag, gloves and shoes. Peacock blue and champagne—Irene Dunne's peacock blue slipper satin evening gown with champagne lace trim and champagne satin sandals. Gold and tangerine—Lana Turner's idea in color for her wardrobe. Evening gown of gold with golden snood trimmed in tangerine flowers. Evening bag of tangerine. Most arresting colors on a blonde.

Another perfect combination has recently teamed. The subject of the above sentence is in the martial vein and the predicate concerns record making. Lily Pons and André Kostelanczy have just waxed Home Sweet Home and Song of India and Columbia brings it out.

Funny story about the last-minute change in lyrics at the recording of How About You by Tommy Dorsey. Originally, words said, "And Franklin Roosevelt's looks give me a thrill." But Tommy liked the name of Lana Turner in that spot. The wax will tell the story of what happened and you can form your own conclusions.

Plenty of scrambling around the backstage of a Newark theatre last week. Benny Goodman's 15 men were due on stage for their stunt, when it was discovered half had the gray suits and the other half had the blue on. A slight delay while the uniforms became uniform.

Nice record has been chalked up by Barry Wood. During the past year, his patriotic recordings have eclipsed the 500,000 mark in sales for Victor. Arns for the Love of America and Any Bonds Today top the list. As a reward the government has requested Wood to star in a short movie subject singing the patriotic repertoire by Irving Berlin. Eddie Duchin has even changed his theme song from Chopin's Nocturnes to Any Bonds Today.

Victor, which also waxes under the Bluebird label, is adding another series under the name of Standard Records. The new subsidiary will specialize in foreign music and orchestras.



Mary Beth Hughes is working currently with Ida Lupino and Jean Gabin in 20th Century-Fox's "Moonlight."

ATTENTION MOVIE FANS

In response to continued requests for an autographed photograph of Mickey Rooney we are again making these pictures available, this week only, to all readers of Hollywood Today sending in five cents for mailing and handling. Write to Hollywood Today, Crossroads of the World, Hollywood, California—AND YOU MUST MENTION THIS NEWSPAPER.

JOE FISHER'S

Reviews of Previews

For almost two years Preston Sturges has made history on the Paramount lot. Known as a brilliant playwright, the author of "Strictly Dishonorable" yearned for new fields to conquer, and given the chance he first wrote, produced, and directed "The Great McGinty," a political satire which, without the use



Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake in "Sullivan's Travels."

of big box-office names, scored a terrific hit and gave a fine actor, Brian Donlevy, his best break. This was followed in rapid succession by "Christmas in July" with Dick Powell, and "The Lady Eve" with Barbara Stanwyck, each picture in turn registering in such a way that Hollywood finally became conscious of the "Sturges" touch and this quiet spoken young man reached a point where he could literally write his own ticket. Mr. Sturges' specialty is poking fun at things. And his latest opus, "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS," hits right out at his own special field, Hollywood. Starring Joel McCrea and Paramount's latest discovery, Veronica Lake, he pulls no punches with this well-written travesty of a Hollywood director (McCrea), famed for his screwball comedies, who desires to get away from it all and bring to an expectant world the great American tragedy; or how the other half lives.

Against the advice of his studio executives McCrea, with the help of his valet-butler, dresses as a tramp and launches himself on a series of adventures which eventually wind him up as a convicted murderer in a chain gang. How he meets the girl and works himself out of the troubles that an unkind fate has brought down on him makes for as amusing a picture as your reviewer has looked upon for a long, long time. The "Sturges" touch is in evidence at all times: clever dialogue, direction that holds every thread of the story in one hand, plus exceptional performances by a hand-picked cast, all add up to a film that should make box-office history. Joel McCrea has never had a better role; Miss Lake, putting aside the glamour build-up and being simply herself, displays an acting ability hitherto entirely unsuspected. "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS" is fine, clean comedy, all delivered with a punch that will make the picture one you'll remember pleasantly for a long time.

Monogram previewed "MR. WISE GUY," with Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan, Huntz Hall, and Gabriel Dell, all of whom you will remember as the original Dead End Kids, now called the East Side Kids. The boys themselves provide all the bright spots in this lively story of a plot to trap a murderer and free the falsely convicted older brother of one of the kids, with Billy Gilbert outstanding among the grown-up members of the cast. They really work hard to put the story over, and as a result the picture is one you're sure to enjoy.

Your review seldom mentions cartoons or short subjects, but it's about time he did call your attention to George Pal's "Puppetoons" which Paramount has been releasing this past year. Pal's latest, "JASPER AND THE WATERMELONS," is one of the most delightful fantasies ever screened. It's the story of a little colored boy and his adventures in a mythical watermelon land to which he is led by an enticing scarecrow, after his mother has enjoined him not to touch the melons. Pal secures his effects by the use of plastic puppetoons, each bit of action requiring a separate figure, instead of, as in usual animation, a separate drawing. The result is entirely different from anything you have ever seen. Remember the name: "Puppetoons." And remember, too, one of these cartoons is a welcome addition to any movie bill.

MEET THE STARS

WITH VIC BOESEN

Sitting across the table from Leif Erickson, six feet, four inches of chest and muscle displacing 217 pounds and his head pivoting on the turret of an enormous sweater, one reflects that no matter how bad one's personal fortunes, they would yet decline to a marked extent if Erickson should, for example, take a sudden violent dislike to you and indicate same in a physical attack.

He was telling with virile vigor of his latest trip to Hollywood, where in recent months he has brightened such pictures as "Nothing But the Truth" and "H. M. Pulham, Esq." He had been in Hollywood before, under contract to Paramount, and had gone to New York when things hadn't gone quite to his liking. New York grabbed him in and showed him the usual honor that comes to the prophet away from home. It gave him important roles on the stage, in plays like "Golden Boy" and "Margin for Error," among others; and put him to work on the radio.

There was so much work that he found little time for anything else. He decided to kick over the traces and take a trip... a long trip. California was about as far away as a man could go on dry land; so California was it. He had always wanted a motorcycle. He bought one, donned an extra pair of pants and shirts over those he was wearing, packed a towel, an electric razor and a tube of antiseptic onto the luggage rack, and set out.

He told the boys that he was going to Hollywood... going to work for Paramount. He puttered leisurely down the Atlantic coast to Florida, and then up into the back country of Kentucky. The people there had no idea he was a Broadway actor, and probably wouldn't have believed it anyway, for he gave his razor an easy time of it and his clothes clearly showed the marks of the road; but the hill folk found the stranger real clever. He could sing and he told a good story. (They should have known that he used to be a soloist for Ted Fio Rito's band, and he did eight months with Olsen and Johnson.)

In New Mexico one evening at twilight, just as he had purged across a little bridge in a bend of the road, he ran broadside into a steer crossing the road with a herd. He hanged up a knee but kept going, and at a farther along he stopped to telephone his uncle in Los Angeles. It was then a Saturday evening. "Where have you been?" roared the uncle. "Where are you now?"

"Why, what's up?" said Erickson. "Nobody's expecting me." "No?" shouted the uncle. "Paramount's been looking all over for you! You go to work there Monday!"

The picture was "Nothing But the Truth."

And so, swears Erickson, is this story.



Elaine Morey is one of the major thrills in Universal's Alfred Hitchcock thriller, "Saboteur."

ERSKINE JOHNSON'S HOLLYWOOD

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: Jimmy Cagney lost three of his best pals to Uncle Sam recently. Charles Griffin, his secretary for 11 years; Bob O'Dell, his wardrobe man for six years; and Mike Brown, his stand-in for nine years, all enlisted in the navy. The enlistments took place, oddly enough, just after Cagney completed the patriotic "Grand Old Flag" number for "Yankee Doodle Dandy"... Smart money on Wall Street suddenly has become interested in Hollywood motion picture properties. The movies, according to Wall Street, are the safest wartime investment in the country. Casting of William Powell and Hedy Lamarr as lovers in "Crossroads" should be interesting. Before his marriage, Hedy told a friend: "Of all the men in Hollywood, I'd most prefer to fall in love with William Powell."

Rody Vallee's he-man buildup suffered a serious setback over the week-end. He was inadvertently listed on the official guest list of a swank Hollywood function as "Rody Vallee and escort."

Ann Sheridan and George Brent recently visited her valley ranch for the first time since their marriage. As they entered the house, Ann said, "Haven't you forgotten something?" Then she grabbed Brent and carried him over the threshold.

If Clark Gable decides to retire temporarily from the screen, Metro will substitute Walter Pidgeon for Gable's role in "Where I'll Find You"... Ginger Rogers has gone back to her Oregon ranch—and boy friend Jean Gabin has gone back to his bicycle... Barbara Stanwyck and Geraldine Fitzgerald, who ought to know, say there's nothing to those reports about their feud on the "Gay Sisters" set. It's still the gay sisters... Orson Welles practically drove himself into a nervous breakdown before leaving for South America. In four hectic days he completed his acting role in "Journey Into Fear," did a radio broadcast and made final cuts on "The Magnificent Ambersons." During the four days he had only 10 hours sleep.

Top in multiple roles will be achieved by Joel McCrea in Paramount's "I Married a Witch." He plays an insurance salesman named Woolley and, for a montage sequence, the fellow's ancestors for five generations back. When McCrea accepted the role, Director Bennie Clair wired him: "I'm happy to hear you have agreed to play the whole Woolley family."

Boy meets girl scenes are growing violent. In Paramount's "Forest Rangers," Paulette Goddard is bucked off a horse and lands on Fred MacMurray's chest... Gene Tierney and husband Oleg Casini head east soon for a reconciliation with her family, which has never approved their marriage... Greer Garson, who has always portrayed serious roles on the screen, will sing and dance for her role in "Random Harvest"... Nice gesture by Chickie and Johnny, the barbers at RKO. They're donating free haircuts for the duration for all RKO employees in the service.

Charlotte Wynters (Mrs. Barton MacLane) is getting front office raves at Paramount for her work in "Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell"... Richard Travis and Jimmy Cagney's sister, Jean, are on item.

With "Hallelujah" replacing "Citizen Kane" at a local theatre, I'm wondering if you could call it from cane to cane.

Jill Emmond, former wife of Laurence Olivier, will play a role in Metro's remake of "Her Cardboard Lover"... Fay Cavell, the John Powers model, is helping Blake Garner forget Ann Miller... Bing Crosby and Bob Hope will repeat their famous patyake routine again for their new picture, "The Road to Morocco," but this time with disastrous results. Trying to rescue Dorothy Lamour, a princess, they get mixed up with a palace guard. They go into the patyake routine but just as they're about to slay the guard, he grabs them and cracks their heads together. Regaining consciousness, Crosby turns to Hope and moans, "My, but that gag sure gets around!"

KEN MORGAN'S HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLE

Bonita Granville is a very fortunate young lady. Most juvenile thespians who reach prominence while in swaddling clothes have to face an inevitable and unfortunate obscurity period while in the adolescent interim. Some are more lucky. Bonita is to our mind the most apt example of the latter group. She was a doll at her start in "Cavalcade" and she's still a doll at 18. And what is more important—she's just as attractive mentally as physically. Maybe it is the influence of the impending marital leap with Jackie Cooper, but more probably it is the decision of studio executives that she is ready for adult roles. Paramount Studios has handed Bonita the plum role of Brian Donlevy's sister in Dashiell Hammett's story, "The Glass Key." In the picture will also be Alan Ladd, a lad you will be seeing a lot in time to come. A preview agent told us today that his first picture, "This Gun for Hire," was shown the other night and when the audience discovered the nervous Alan in their midst they rose and gave the newcomer an ovation. We're proud to have been on his bandwagon for a long time.

Years ago a pair of clerks in a vegetable market were fired for juggling tomatoes. So they became jugglers in vaudeville and teamed (unsuccessfully) for five years. The other day in a scene for "Hugs On Her Fingers," one of the partners, Frank Orth, had to juggle tomatoes. On conclusion of the shot he received a wire: "You're fired—you couldn't even juggle peanuts! Signed Barry Zanuck." It was from the other half of the act—W. C. Fields.

For years, wise ones have advised newcomers to remain single until their career use on its way or else it never would start. Point true that this proves it. Marjorie Lord, a known excellent stage performer, couldn't get a nibble in motion pictures. She had even been in hit films such as "The Great Dictator" and "The Sign of the Cross." As a matter of fact she just concluded in "Springtime for Henry" with Edward Everett Horton. So she married John Archer, an RKO actor. Yesterday she signed another deal—with Universal Studios.

THE GOOD HUMOR MAN: John Howard and Mary Brian have that gleam in their eyes... The publicized squabble between Abbott and Costello is NOT SO... When someone asked Victor Mature if a settlement had been reached with his wife, Martha, he answered, "No, we're still arguing over the custody of the time!"... Jean Gabin goes to New York this week—but without Ginger Rogers... Poor director Al Rogell—now directing Damon Runyan's story, "Butch Minds the Baby," his charges are 60 kids between the ages of two and five... Irene Dunne's just been told by 216 Chinese flying cadets that she is China's favorite actress... For Joan Leslie's birthday gift, director Michael Curtiz (now merrily "Yankee Doodle Dandy") told her that she could stop calling him Mr. Curtiz and make it just plain "Mike"... Franchot Tone is sick again—same old ailment which nearly cost his life a few months ago... Olivia de Havilland is seeing a lot of Victor Jory in New York... W. C. Fields says of Boris Morros' orange and red shirt, "First time I ever saw a sunset with buttons!"... Bob Hope's brother, George, writes funny jokes for Eddie Bracken... Paramount just plunked a load of dough in New York for the rights to the hit musical, "Let's Face It"—Bob Hope will play the Danny Kaye role... When someone asked to hear the "wolf call"... Paramount is huddling with Jane Withers' manager—she even has her own story for her first outside picture since leaving 20th-Fox... Cobina Wright is a happy wife—new hubby Palmer Beaudette has been stationed at Fort McArthur at San Pedro... Olsen and Johnson are after diminutive comic Jerry Bergen to feature in "Bones o' Fun"... Carmen Miranda is ill in the east—throat ailment... After making from the President's Birthday Ball, when airline officials booted her off the plane at Dallas to make room for a soldier—and she stayed (gladly) for two days before an empty came through.

Reading Matter For Soldiers—

'Victory Book' Drive Starts In Howard County This Week

The "Victory Book Campaign," an undertaking for collection of good reading matter, text and reference material for boys in the armed services, gets under way in Big Spring this week.

The drive, sponsored by the American Library Association, the Red Cross and the United Service Organizations, is headed locally by Miss Anna Martin, and is in

Herald Boys Report Huge Stamp Sales Made In City

In six weeks, 30 boys have sold 21,425 ten cent defense stamps and averaged 253 stamps per boy per week, was the report made to the American Business club by The Herald boys. This average tops a national average of 80 stamps sold by each carrier by 174 stamps.

Presentation of awards was made including awards from the government and from the local Chamber of Commerce.

Double awards went to Vance Kimble who has sold 6,433 stamps, Ed McComb, who has sold 3,398, and Billy Yater, who has sold 2,414 stamps in a six week period.

Prizes offered by the Chamber of Commerce went to Kimble, first place, \$2.50 in defense stamps, McComb, \$1.50 in stamps and Yater, \$1.00 in stamps. Kimble, McComb, Yater and James Cpaas were presented with the highest awards offered by the government for sale of the stamps.

Second highest awards went to Billy Ray Vaughn, Ed McLaren, A. B. Kerley, Raymond Underwood and Wesley Beacham. Third highest award went to Ralph Wilson. Vance Kimble and Ed McLaren both made talks on the defense stamp sales. Presentation of

First Autos Sold Since January 1

First certificates for new car purchases, since sales of this type were "frozen" as of Jan. 1, were issued by the Howard county rationing board here Thursday.

These applied only to transactions on which a down payment had been made prior to Jan. 1. For a short space of time, the board is able to issue certificates, on new car sales of this sort. After all eligibles under this provision have been cleared, new regulations governing the sale of remaining new cars will take effect.

Included in the first issue were Albert P. Groehl for a Cadillac sedan; Henry T. Moore for a Hudson sedan; Great West Pipe and Supply; Ford Tudor; and Robert Alfred Carr, Plymouth sedan.

This week the board, steadily assuming new and heavier responsibilities, will face the job of issuing certificates on resold tires. As of midnight Feb. 18, this type of work has been "frozen" and made subject to rationing, which goes into operation during the week.

Last week virtually all regulations under which the rationing plan has been proceeding was changed, thrusting the board into the position of having to master new rules. However, Chairman J. C. Douglas, Jr., hoped that dealers would be freed out in time for the Tuesday meeting of the board.

Friday's meeting produced only a few certificates of purchase for tires, and most of them for tractors. Here is the standing:

	A	B	C	D	E	F
Friday	0	0	1	7	14	10
Total	17	14	28	45	57	53
Quota	20	22	20	86	86	86

Legend: A—passenger tires; B—tubes; C—truck tires; D—tubes; E—other tires; F—other tubes.

lead in urging the book collections. "We're going to build up a 'stockpile' of books," said Miss Martin, "sufficient to insure that every soldier, sailor and marine will have reading and study material for his spare time; sure, it is a small thing to ask of us who must stay at home, that we take at least one book out of our home libraries and donate them to the men who are fighting our battles."

The goal of the national campaign is a stack of books some thirty miles high—ten million titles—and Miss Martin urged every person in this community so that "we can do our part—and more than our part."

What kind of books? Well, what kind have you?

For the reading tastes, and the needs, of the men in service are a cross-section of the entire reading public. Here are two extremes reported by state headquarters, the Texas State Library in Austin:

First, from Camp Bowie, where our own National Guard boys from this community are stationed; this letter from the camp librarian:

"Camp Bowie is very anxious to secure its share of Victory books. The camp is so large that it has need of sub-stations of the camp library, and if we can secure a sufficient number of books from the Victory Book Campaign, we will open these stations. Camp Bowie will appreciate any assistance available."

And the second, from Orange: "So many men attending the free government defense training schools in Orange find themselves unable to learn as they should because they lack basic education. They come to us from elementary arithmetic texts up to and including eighth grade books. Our supply is exhausted. Can you supply or suggest where we may be able to supply our needs?"

So the range, commented Miss Martin, ranges from books for the relaxation of soldiers to books from which men anxious to pitch in and help Uncle Sam win the war may obtain elementary education. "Be sure that no book will be turned down; every book you can offer will be a substantial contribution in our battle for freedom."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD

WHEREAS on the 29th day of November, A. D. 1939, The Big Spring Independent School District, a municipal corporation, plaintiff, and The City of Big Spring, a Municipal Corporation and the State of Texas and Howard County, Texas, as Intervenor's Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the District Court of Howard County (for the 70th Judicial District of Texas) No. 7-1186 on the docket of said Court, against W. W. West, and the unknown heirs of W. W. West, and the unknown owner or owners of the hereinafter described property for the aggregate sum of Eighty-five & 40/100 (\$85.40) Dollars for delinquent taxes, interest, penalties and accrued costs on the same, with interest on said sum at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date of judgment to date of costs of suit. Said judgment directs that a foreclosure of plaintiff's lien together with lien of the taxing units which were parties to this suit and established their claims therefor to the amount of said taxes, interest, penalties and accrued costs as apporportioned to each tract and or lots of land as described in said order of sale.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 6th day of February, 1942, as directed by the terms of said judgment.

As Sheriff of said Howard County, I have seized, levied upon and will, on the first Tuesday in March, 1942, same being the 3rd day of March, 1942, at the courthouse door of said Howard County, between the hours of 9 o'clock P. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of W. W. West and the unknown heirs of W. W. West and the unknown owner or owners in and to the following described real estate levied upon on the 6th day of February, 1942, as the property of W. W. West, the unknown heirs of W. W. West, and the unknown owner or owners.

Description: All of Lot Number 5, in Block 2, in Cole & Strayhorn addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

Amount Apporportioned Against Said Tract: Big Spring Independent School District, \$28.28; The City of Big Spring, \$57.12; The State of Texas and Howard County, Texas, \$1.55, subject, however, to the right of redemption of the defendants, or any one interested therein, may have, and subject to any other and further rights the defendants, or any one interested therein, may be entitled to under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment and foreclosing the lien provided by law for the taxes, interest, penalty and costs. The proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof. Said sale will be made subject to the defendants right to redeem the said property by complying with the provisions of law in such cases made and provided.

ANDREW J. MERRICK, Sheriff, Howard County, Texas. BY DENVER DUNN, Deputy, Big Spring, Texas, February 6, 1942.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"His family didn't approve of me."

It Sounds Like A Record—County Collects 94.3 Percent Of Tax Roll Up To January 31

Early payment of taxes in Howard county for the past year may have set an all-time record.

As of February 1, 94.3 per cent of the current tax roll had been collected, John E. Wolcott's office announced Saturday.

From the time collections started October 1 until the deadline January 31, \$208,428 flowed across the counter.

"Current" collections will continue through June, and by that time it is expected that last year's record collection percentage of 95 per cent, plus, will be exceeded.

January collections totaled \$37,116.90, disbursed as follows: state, \$15,972.77; county, \$12,070.59; schools, \$7,128.94; fees, \$1,144.50.

Meantime, the assessor-collector's staff has started preparing the complete list of Howard county voters. Final figures show 5,289 poll taxes paid and 231 exemptions written. Added to this number must be the permanent exemptions—perhaps 700 or 800 of them—to gain the total voting strength.

Naval Construction Officer To Change Recruiting Route

Schedule for Lt. Com. H. J. Duncan, USN, constructing engineer corps, who is to interview applicants for a foreign service company, has been changed, said S. L. Cooke, in charge of the Big Spring Navy Substation, Saturday.

Instead of appearing at Abilene this week as originally announced, Lt. Com. Duncan will be at Dallas Monday, Wichita Falls on Tuesday and Amarillo on Wednesday. Tradersmen interested will have to contact him at one of these points, said Cooke.

Men shipped to Dallas for enlistment from the local station include: John Wesley Yarbrough, Foran, yeoman; Connie Mack Cook, Monahan, apprentice seaman for minority; Ray Rockwell Cloud and Wilbert Jackson Moore, Big Spring, V-3 USNR (aviation groundwork); and Vernon Blount McCoslin, Big Spring, yeoman third class.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Tommy Buckner and Ruby Nell Randolph of Tarran were able to return home Saturday.

A. L. Shilbert returned to his home Saturday.

Small business is a large and indispensable segment of the New England economy, according to the department of commerce.

Oil Men Watch Effect Of Humble Buying Slash

What effect a 40 per cent reduction in purchases of New Mexico West Texas grade of crude oil by Humble will have on the industry remained to be seen here Saturday.

Humble, reputedly the biggest purchaser of crude in the southwest, announced the reduction in nominations, effective 7 a. m. Saturday, would continue until further notice.

In this particular territory, however, Cooden and Colter are the big buyers. Shell and Magnolia also are common carriers. The extent of Cooden and Colter nominations probably will be a controlling factor for the bulk of fields in this area.

R. L. Tollett, Cooden president, was out of town Saturday and could not be reached readily for a statement on Cooden's policy in view of Humble's move. Humble said that the reduction was occasioned by an "accumulation of excessive stocks of certain grades of crude . . . taxing our limited storage facilities" since the war has brought about an acute shortage of tankers.

Urges Taxes For Farmers

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Governor Nels Smith believes that farmers and ranchers should be given auto and truck free if they need them to continue their "food for freedom" production. He has instructed the state allocation director to take up the matter with Washington.

Chief's Descendant A Marine

RENO, Nev. — Stanley Winemucca, great, great grandson of Chief Winemucca, one of the greatest of Piute warriors, has been accepted for enlistment in the U. S. Marine. Almost a century ago, the chief led his warriors to victory in the battle of Pyramid Lake.

OUR KNOCKS ARE FOR IMPROVEMENT . . . of Your HOME

Spring is the time of year we start thinking in terms of remodeling, repairing and home "tune" in general. You want "seasoned" advice and exact estimations, that's why we invite you to call us in to either assist with your plans, or figure the plans you already have outlined.

Feel free to call on us for any such service, without obligation.

L & L HOUSING & LUMBER CO.

408 San Jacinto — Phone 578

Drivers Can Save Much Trouble By Renewing Old Licenses Now

Although they are not required by law to obtain new drivers' licenses before the last quarter of the year, Howard county motorists can save themselves a lot of time and trouble by making application now.

This was the advice from Perry Dawson, highway patrolman in charge of the license office here, who said that facilities were available to handle applications as fast as they come in. He pointed out that it takes some six weeks for the new licenses to be returned after applications are sent to Austin, and that this time lag may grow longer if too many people wait until the last minute.

And, said Dawson, drivers can save themselves a lot of trouble and delay by avoiding many of the common mistakes that are being made by applicants for renewals. He issued these specific instructions:

One member of the family can make applications for all the family without the presentation of old licenses.

Do not put auto license number on the application blank. The space is for the driver's license number.

Married women should give full maiden name rather than husband's initials (Mrs. Mary Turner Jones—not Mrs. John D. Jones), but should use customary signature in signing the application.

Every applicant should give full name in the space where this is called for.

The entire application must be filled in with ink or typewriter, with the signature in ink. No pencils.

The fee accompanying the application—30 cents—should be in cashier's check or money order.

Coins won't do, since all the documents must be received several times in the Austin office. Checks or money orders can be issued to cover applications for all members of a family, mailed in a single envelope.

All children between the ages of 14 and 16, even though they have a license now, must have an authorization from the county judge to accompany the application for renewal. This is an essential.

All young drivers between the ages of 16 and 18, even though they have a license now, must have an authorization from their father to accompany the application for renewal. This also is an essential, and the father's signature is required in any case unless he is deceased, then that of the legal guardian will suffice.

Violations of these requirements are the most common on applications being sent in now, Dawson said, and he urged all drivers to observe all the rules, for their own time and convenience.

"Obtaining the renewal will not be difficult if drivers will act promptly and follow the regulations accurately," he said.

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Petroleum Industry Buckles Down To Scrap Collection

With one week remaining in which to do the job according to schedule, the petroleum industry of this immediate territory was buckling down to delivering some telling blows in collecting all available scrap metal in the oil fields.

Machinery for rolling the old metal toward Cooden refinery, collection point here, was in operation toward the end of the week, and Harold Bottomley, who is in charge of the work for Cooden, estimated that around 40 tons had been brought in.

At the same time, he pointed out that this probably was only scratching the surface, for two operators had furnished the bulk of this.

Independent operators were in

a position to push their collections more readily, but it was expected that majors would have completed their inventories and checks early this week. This being the case a tremendous volume would be pouring in from now until the end of the week.

Ben LeFever, chairman of the local committee, had announced that the goal was to complete the job by Feb. 28.

Emphasis is being placed on the collection of scrap because mills are running dangerously short on the material.

Doing its part in contributing to the relief of the situation, the local petroleum industry had furnished enough for one car, and Cooden Petroleum Corp. itself was continuing extensive scrapping operations.

Thus, another car was being loaded during the weekend.

Mrs. C. B. Johnson's Funeral Is Slated

Funeral for Mrs. C. B. (Buster) Johnson will be held at the Capital Mortuary in Denver, Colo., at 3 p. m. Monday, friends here learned Saturday.

Mrs. Johnson, who had been in ill health for a long time, succumbed Friday. Surviving are her husband and one son, Bob. The Johnsons lived here for seven years while he was connected with the Big Spring Motor Co. before he left two years ago to join the Ford distributor at Fort Collins, Colo.

Gaudelupe Altar Society To Meet

The Gaudelupe Altar Society of the Sacred Heart church will meet Sunday at 3 o'clock at the parish hall.

Would You Express Your Sympathy?

Estah's
FLORIST
Phone 348 1701 Soury

OPENING MONDAY—F. S. HARRIS

(The Radiator Man)

Twenty-seven years experience in radiator work, five years in factory. No automobile or tractor repair job is too difficult for me to handle. See me before you have your radiator work done. Highest quality workmanship and materials assured in a Harris job.

Phone 145 or Call At Rear of 400 E. 3rd (Facing City Auditorium)

BROOKS and LITTLE

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 385

Cunningham & Phillips
Big Spring's oldest Drug firm with the youngest ideas!
Petroleum Bldg. & 217 Main

Quality Portraits
COST NO MORE at
KELSEY'S
900 Runnels Phone 1284

SAVE YOUR TIRES
By Riding The
YELLOW CAB—150

TREES! TREES!
800,000 CHINESE ELMS AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES!

8 to 10 ft. Trees (Evergreen)	25c
5 to 7 ft. Trees (Shrubs)	10c
10 to 12 ft. Trees (Fruit)	25c
10,000 Rose Bushes, Dozen	\$1.50

Weaver's Nursery
Lamesa, Texas

HEAR HIM DAILY

East Fourth Baptist Church invites you to bring your family and friends and hear Rev. Jesse Yelvington, general evangelist of the Texas Baptist Convention, ex-railroad agent, U. S. Army veteran officer, in his second engagement with the church here. Services daily at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. O. Dee Carpenter, music director and Miss Wanda Don Reese, pianist, are in charge of a great gospel song service.

Rev. Jesse Yelvington
(San Antonio)

East Fourth Baptist Church
"In Touch With Life"

...a businessman and lover of freedom

It is only in recent years that historians have succeeded in breaking through much of the mysterious aura that has surrounded the memory of George Washington . . . We know him as a man of great fortitude, with an almost super-human ability to endure hardship. We know him as a devoted husband and a great leader.

George Washington was all of this, and more. He was an astute businessman who realized that freedom of expression and action was the sole guarantee of personal as well as business life. We can think of no more appropriate time than now to show this other side of Washington.

First National Bank
In Big Spring

Woman's Club Official Given Tea In Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 21.—In a flag-draped setting at the Colorado City country club, federated clubwomen of Colorado City were guests Thursday afternoon at a tea given by the Woman's Club.

Hostesses were Mrs. Chas. C. Thompson, Mrs. W. L. Doss, Mrs. Harry Ratliff, Mrs. O. E. Rhode, Mrs. J. T. Pritchett, and Mrs. W. R. Rhode.

Seasonal flowers and flags of the 21 American republics were used in the club room. Mrs. Sam Majors and Mrs. W. W. Rhode alternated at the door. In the receiving line were Mrs. N. H. White, Mrs. L. Thompson, Miss Foster, Mrs. W. L. Doss, Mrs. Harry Ratliff, Mrs. O. E. Rhode, and Mrs. J. T. Pritchett. Mrs. A. L. Geer conducted guests to the dining room. Mrs. P. K. Mackey, Mrs. Sam Majors, Mrs. W. W. Rhode, and Mrs. H. E. Broadbent served. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. R. P. Price, Mrs. Johnny Reeder, Mrs. Ray Womack, and Mrs. John M. Worrell.

Mrs. W. C. Hooks and Mrs. Ray Womack played piano numbers as guests arrived and were served. The entertainment program included two vocal solos by Mrs. W. R. Martin, accompanied by her daughter, Gloria Martin, and a group of patriotic numbers by a girls' choir directed by Mrs. N. H. White and Mrs. Oscar E. Rhode.

Guests were seated by Mrs. J. G. Merritt. Mrs. Thompson introduced Miss Foster, who spoke on the subject, "Women Who Mean the Club."

Prior to the tea Miss Foster was honor guest at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Chas. C. Thompson.

T. B. Association Elects Officers

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 21 (Sp). Officers of the Mitchell County Tuberculosis association have been elected as follows:

President, Mrs. L. E. Elliott; vice president, Mrs. A. L. Whipple; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. G. Merritt; and sales chairman, Mrs. J. M. Wagner. Advisory committee on welfare and health, Mrs. Bennett Scott, Mrs. Boyd Dossier, and Mrs. Bonnie Burt.

An educational program in regard to tuberculosis and the care of patients in the home will be emphasized by the county organization this year. Tuberculosis tests will be given junior and senior students in white schools of the county. All negro and Mexican school children will be given the test. X-ray follow-ups in positive reactions will be urged.

Real sales in the county during the holiday season amounted to \$28,500, of which \$21,500 will remain in the county for local work.



REFLEXIONS

by Parfums Ciro

In \$5, \$12, \$18 and \$35 sizes

A true reflection of the you you'd like to make memorable... the perfect perfume—fresh, buoyant, a joy to live with!



NEW SPRING COATS

FASHION WINNERS ALL

1/3 OFF

Bright reefer — dramatic new "wrap" coats — stunning "dresses" — casual coats — slim swaggers

MARGO'S

201 E. Third Phone 458

District Federation Convention Committees Named By Chairman

Luncheon Given As Farewell Compliment

Gloria Strom entertained for Marjory Phillips with a luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock at the Settles hotel. Marjory is leaving today with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Phillips, for Dallas, where they will make their home.

Blue stock, pink carnations, pink sweetpeas and babies breath formed the centerpiece for the table. Place cards were miniature cards stamped as letters and giving the new address of the honoree.

Present were Barbara Jane McEwen, Janet Robb, Joan Rice, Mary Lou Watt, Louise Ann Bennett, Marjory Thurman, Camille Inkman, Patricia Selkirk, Ann Talbot, Billie Jo Riggs and the hostess.

Entre Nous Club Includes Two Guests At Bridge Party

Two guests, Mrs. Hollis Webb and Mrs. Bill Satterwhite, were included at the Entre Nous Bridge club Friday in the home of Mrs. John Davis.

Red, white and blue colors were used in the refreshments and table.

Mrs. Webb won guest high score and Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh won club high score. Mrs. Herbert Johnson won club low score and bingo awards went to Mrs. Garner McAdams and Mrs. Johnny Garrison. Defense teams were prizes.

Others present were Mrs. C. Y. Chinkales and Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Garrison is to be the next hostess.

Masonic Lodge To Give Washington Day Program At Hall

The Masonic lodge will hold a Washington's Day program Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall with the Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, as guest speaker.

Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser will have charge of the music which will feature patriotic numbers. Masons and their families are invited to the social affair. Refreshments will be served.

V-Ettes Meet At Hotel

The V-Ettes met at the Settles hotel Thursday night with Gloria Strom as hostess to discuss future activities. Present were Louise Ann Bennett, Jerrie Hodges, Camille Inkman, Marjory Thurman, Mary Lou Watt, Joan Rice and Miss Lillian Shick.

Plans For March Event Include Many Activities

Committee appointments for the district convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs to be held here March 2, 3, 4, have been announced by Mrs. V. Van Gieson, general chairman of the convention.

Mrs. W. J. McAdams is co-chairman of the district meet. The three-day program will include luncheons, dinners and parties held for delegates. Guest speakers will appear here from other towns in the district.

The committees include: Registration, Mrs. Seth Parsons, chairman; Mrs. James Little, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. Cliff Wiley; information, Mrs. McAdams.

Credentials, Mrs. Lee Hanson, chairman, Mrs. B. L. LeFevre, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. R. V. Middleton; program, Mrs. Hill Hudson, Pecos, chairman, Mrs. Omar Pittman, Mrs. H. C. Stipp; official accompanists, Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick; song leaders, Mrs. V. H. Flevell, Mrs. Bernard Lamun.

Exhibits, Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Midland, district chairman, Mrs. Ben Pruitt, Jr., Marfa, local chairman, Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Carl Blomsheld, Mrs. George Wilke, Mrs. Charles Koberg.

Art, Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Crane, chairman, Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Midland, local chairman, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. L. B. McDowell, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. Jimmy Tucker; publicity, Mrs. Harry Harris, chairman, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mary Whaley; badges, Mrs. J. D. Biles, chairman, Mrs. Dave Watt, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp.

Page, Mrs. Morris Patterson; ushers, Mrs. Don Seale, chairman, Mrs. O. E. Beadles, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mrs. W. B. Hardy.

Decorations, garden club members; transportation, Mrs. W. T. Tate, chairman, Mrs. Obie Brister, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. W. T. Wynn; hospitality, Mrs. Roy Carver, chairman, Mrs. Norman Reed, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. C. T. White, Mrs. Robert J. Snell.

Reception, which will be in charge of the presidents of each club, includes these clubs: 1930 Hyperion, Woman's Forum, Foran Study club, 1941 Coahoma club, Stanton Study club, Delphin Society, Coahoma Study and Civic club, American Association of University Women, Music club, Garden club, Business and Professional Woman's club, Hyperion club.

Finance committee includes Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. W. J. McAdams.

Mrs. Elgin Reece Is Complimented With Shower In Home

A shower was given for Mrs. Elgin Reece Friday in the home of Mrs. Walter Grice.

Refreshments were served and present were Mrs. Cecil Leatherwood, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. C. C. Reece, F. C. Reece, Dorothy Knight, Mrs. W. E. Grice.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Homer Sheets, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. J. D. Childress, Doyle Grice, Wanda and Dauphine Reece, Mrs. J. Barlo, Mrs. Clifford Reece.

Sorority To Meet Tuesday At Hotel

The advanced first aid class as previously announced for the Beta Sigma Phi sorority to begin Tuesday has been postponed, but a sorority meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel instead. The advanced course will be announced at a later date.

Daughter Born To J. H. Parrott

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Parrott are the parents of an 8-pound daughter born at the Big Spring hospital Friday.

Society News

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

PAGE EIGHT Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, February 22, 1942

Engagement And Approaching Marriage Of Lora Farnsworth Announced At Afternoon Tea

Tiny scrolls tied with gold fringe and sweetpeas told the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Lora Farnsworth at a tea given Saturday in the home of Mrs. Sylvia Dalmont.

Inscriptions on the scrolls told that Miss Farnsworth is to wed Dwight Clay Holmes of Fort Worth on March 10th.

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Events

MONDAY

FREEMASONRY Auxiliary will meet at 8:15 o'clock for Bible study led by the Rev. O. L. Savage.

EAST 4TH ST. Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 8:30 o'clock for a royal service program at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will meet at 12 o'clock for luncheon at the church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for Bible study.

FIRST METHODIST W. S. C. S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a business meeting.

OUR LADY of Good Council of St. Thomas Catholic church will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. E. McAdams, 1109 Johnson.

EPISCOPAL Woman's Auxiliary will meet at 4:15 o'clock at the parish house. Lenten services will also begin Tuesday morning from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock for communion and devotionals with Mrs. R. J. Snell in charge. These services will be held each Tuesday during the Lenten season.

WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock for a social with Mrs. H. D. Drake.

Cosden Chatter-

By JUNE SHEPARD

W. H. Wharton left Friday for Seymour to visit his mother who is ill there.

Geo. Zachariah was confined to his bed several days last week on account of illness.

Included on the sick list was D. A. Watkins.

Mrs. Stoney Henry and daughter are in Fort Worth visiting her mother.

Sara Reidy visited Gracie Gohber in Odessa and also friends in Midland over the weekend. She reports that word had been received from her brother, John Reidy, who is in camp up in Selfridge, Mich.

Bob Ward is doing a pretty good nursing job on his wife, who has the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McCoslin left for Dallas Friday where he expects to undergo another physical examination for entrance into the Navy.

Lane Hudson has been transferred to the operating department; and Ray Compton was transferred from the accounting department into the tax department.

Two of the boys in the refinery, Roy Stice and Rowland Schwartz, have been drafted for the army.

The Cosden first aid team put on a demonstration before the student body at the high school Friday and it was broadcast over Station KBBT with Douglas Opms acting as commentator. There were interviews by the individual members of the team covering first aid activity in general and instruction of first aid classes.

By the way, the team welcomes Neel Barnaby, formerly of the Border Patrol, back into its fold. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris and daughter spent the weekend in Fort Worth visiting Mrs. Harris' parents.

Woman's Council To Hold Open House For The Homer Sheatses

The Woman's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God church will hold an open house for the Rev. and Mrs. Homer Sheatses at the new parsonage, 2307 Runnels, Tuesday night from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock.

Members of the congregation and friends are invited to attend the session where refreshments will be served. All are welcome to attend the open house.

Two Are Winners At Ladies Golf Ass'n Games Friday

Mrs. Harry Stalcup won class A and Mrs. Tommy Jordan, class B golf when members of the Ladies Golf association played Friday on the country club course. Others playing were Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. J. R. Farmer, Mrs. G. I. Phillips. Winner at ping pong was Mrs. Shirley Robbins who played Mrs. M. H. Bennett.

Golf games will be played every Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the country club.

Washington's Birthday Party Given Here

A George Washington's party was held Friday night at the First Baptist church by the Intermediate Training Union. Dressed in colonial costumes, the receiving line met guests at the door.

In the line were Mackie Roberts, dressed as Martha, and Robert O'Brien, dressed as George. Others were Jeanne Emery, Elva and Eva Jane Attaway and Richard O'Brien.

George Washington games were directed by Elva Jean and Elva Attaway. The rooms were decorated with red, white and blue bunting and flags.

A soldier scene was on the piano to complete the patriotic picture. Guests cut cherries from a tree which contained stunts for them to do.

Refreshments were served and others present were Delores Horne, Martha Hobbs, Marjory Burns, Audrey Harris, Luis June Billington, Ruth Ella Hobbs, Claudia Harris, Norma Jones, Betty Layman, Melba Dean and Billie Jean Anderson, Mary Lou Watt, Janet Robb, Opal Pond, Arlys Atkins.

H. W. Bartlett, Donnie Alexander, Dan Mayfield, Richard Goodson, J. C. Mittle, Wayne Bartlett, the Rev. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. H. W. Bartlett, Mrs. W. J. Alexander.

Mrs. Eugene Long Is Complimented With A Gift Party

FORAN, Feb. 21 (Sp).—Mrs. Lloyd Burkhardt and Mrs. Lloyd Rippey complimented Mrs. Eugene Long with a gift party at the Burkhardt home Friday afternoon.

A pink and white color scheme was used. Refreshments were served.

The honored guest received gifts from the hostesses and Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mrs. Hugh Greaves, Mrs. Gilford Roberts, Mrs. Geo. Long, Mrs. C. L. West, Mrs. H. H. Hillard, Mrs. Edna Lewis, Mrs. Hal Cox, Mrs. A. L. Grant, Mrs. Jack Patterson, Mrs. Ray Townsend.

Mrs. Sam Rust, Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. Paul Gordon, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. U. I. Drake, Mrs. W. R. Dunn, Mrs. Idella Alexander, Myra Nell Harris, Aquilla West.

Dinner-Bridge Party Given In Home Of The G. W. Chowns

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chowns entertained in their home Friday night with a dinner-bridge party. The dinner table was centered with a mock cherry tree in a silver holder on a reflector. Red tapers in silver holders were on either side of the centerpiece.

Pot plants were used as room decorations. Mrs. M. A. Cook and T. A. Pharr won high scores and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton binged.

Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. Chowns.

Has Stitches' Club Sewing Session

Mrs. Dwain Leonard rejoined the Nu Stitches' club when members met Friday in the home of Mrs. Rosa Boykin for a sewing session.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Preston Garrett, Mrs. Merrill Crighton, Mrs. Paul Sledge, Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. A. T. Bryant, Mrs. A. T. Bryant is to be next hostess.

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"Big Spring's Oldest Pharmacists With The Youngest Ideas"

Baptists To Meet In Lamesa For Convention

Four conventions in one will be held Monday and Tuesday at the First Baptist church of Lamesa for Baptist churches in the district. Included will be the Sunday school work, W. M. U. work, Brotherhood and Training Unions.

The Rev. R. Elmer Dunham will preside and W. C. Harrison, district missionary, will make a talk. The Rev. E. F. Cole, pastor of the First Baptist church of Lamesa, will be host pastor.

Irby Cox will be in charge of the opening services.

A Sunday school conference for each department will be held with Mrs. P. D. O'Brien talking on the young people's work and Mrs. M. E. Hartman on the adult work. G. S. Hopkins, Dallas, state Sunday school missionary, will be guest speaker and the Rev. Vernon Shaw of Snyder will give the sermon.

Monday afternoon there will be two sessions including the brotherhood and the W. M. U. meetings. C. G. Murray of Midland, district president of the brotherhood, will preside for the men's meeting and Mrs. J. M. White of Midland, district W. M. U. president, will have charge of the W. M. U. meeting.

Stanley Clement of Lamesa will talk on "Christian Citizenship" for the brotherhood delegates. The theme of the women's meeting will be "The Light of the World is Jesus. Mrs. B. A. Copus of Dallas, state president, will lead the general discussion.

Mrs. B. Hagan will talk on "That His Light May Shine Through Missions," and Mrs. K. S. Beckett on "That His Light May Shine Through Benevolence." Mrs. J. C. Douglas will give the report of the historians.

Monday night the young people's secretary, Mrs. G. A. Elrod of Roscoe, will preside. A pageant given by the young people will be directed by Mrs. Elrod. Mrs. Copus will give the missionary address and the Rev. Arthur Travis of Colorado City will give the closing sermon.

Irby Cox, district training union director, will open the Tuesday morning meetings which will include a conference for departments. Dr. T. C. Gardner, of Dallas, state director of training unions, will give the address. The Rev. Harrison of Odessa will give the district missionary's address.

The Rev. E. J. Cobb of Anderson will give the morning sermon. The closing session will be held Tuesday afternoon when election of officers and general business sessions will be held. The Rev. Jesse Yelvington, state evangelist, will give the closing address.

Mrs. E. L. Deason and Mrs. J. R. Manion are spending the weekend in San Antonio visiting relatives.

Engaged

Miss Jeanne Young, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Young of Coahoma, is to be married March 29th to Jack Stiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stiff of Big Spring. The ceremony is to be held in Big Spring.

Mrs. Buckley Is Honored With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Fannie Pearl Buckley was honored with a bridal shower Friday in the home of Mrs. M. Schubert with Mrs. F. H. Landers, Alma Ruechart, Pauline and Stella Schubert as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Buckley is the bride-elect of H. L. Aken, whose marriage is to take place soon.

The table was lace laid and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Lighted tapers on either side of the cake carried out a green and white theme.

Games were conducted by Alma Ruechart, Mrs. F. H. Landers gave a song and dance and Pauline Schubert an accordion number as part of the entertainment. Miss Schubert's and Mrs. Landers' stunt was in costume and they dressed as an old-fashioned bride and bridegroom.

The guest list included Mrs. O. O. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Landers, Mildred Crenth, Mrs. Sophie Corcoran, Mrs. Harry West, Lucille Berry, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Green, Mary Lou Buckley, W. B. Gilmer, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walker, Ann Lassiter, Mrs. M. Newton, Mrs. Theo Diffenderfer, Mrs. Arthur Ruechart.

Velma Rae Abbe, Mrs. Delma Hall, Mrs. W. Clifton, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. N. Brenner, Mrs. J. R. Crenth, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Lorena McMurray, Mrs. Charles Brigner, Mrs. F. A. McTier, and employees of Moore's cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Henry, of Abilene, are expected here this weekend to visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Henry.

First Aid Course Completed By Golf Association

The First Aid class composed of the Ladies Golf Association and others has just completed the standard course as required by the American Red Cross. The class has been held in the corporation court room for the past five weeks with C. S. Edmonds as instructor.

During the last class which was held Friday night First Aid Comm. Medical Advisor Dr. R. O. Beadles, made a brief talk outlining the advantages of first-aid training. A gift was presented the instructor.

The following students completed the course and are eligible for a certificate: Mrs. M. E. Bennett, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. Ben R. Carter, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. J. R. Farmer, Stella Flynn, Mrs. M. S. Goldman, Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Ann Gibson Houser, Mrs. Travis Reed, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Jessie G. Thomas, Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. Lee Nuckels, Lee Nuckels, Mrs. May Mundy Ham, T. U. Ham.

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Society News

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, February 22, 1942

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Federation Hears Talk On Library For County, Goes On Record As Favoring More Work For Project

— Red Cross Calendar —

FIRST AID
Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Red Cross Headquarters for the Past Matrons' club and others. E. A. McCombs instructor.

Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Crawford hotel ballroom for federal employees and others. C. C. Wilson and Otis Griffith instructors.

Monday and Thursday, 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock in the basement of the First Methodist church for the teachers. Otto Peters instructor.

Monday and Thursday, 7:10 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock, for telephone employees and others, Settles hotel, H. C. Hamilton instructor.

Wednesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, CAP and first aid class, at the airport building, H. C. Hamilton instructor, assisted by Dr. P. W. Malone, W. D. Berry, J. D. Falkner.

Tuesday and Friday—7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock on the second floor of the courthouse for the American Business and X. Y. Z. clubs. Jake Morgan is instructor.

WOMEN'S NURSING CLASS
Tuesday and Friday—7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Crawford hotel taught by Jewel Barton.

Tuesday and Friday—1:30 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock at the Crawford hotel taught by Mrs. Jack Hendrix.

NUTRITION CLASS
Nutrition course is held each Wednesday and Saturday at the Crawford hotel ballroom from 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Glen Peltfish is instructor.

HOME NURSING CLASS
Tuesday and Friday, 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock at the Red Cross headquarters Mrs. J. E. Hogan instructor.

News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilkinson, Mrs. C. G. Balch and Rosalene and Mills accompanied George Gibson to Richland Springs this

week. They also visited in Abilene.

Frances McLeod visited with Billie Marie Bostler in Big Spring the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lett and children of Big Spring were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Newberry.

Mrs. Dan Yarbrough has returned home from a visit with her son, Daniel and Robert, in Denton. She also visited in Fort Worth.

Gladys Cardwell of Abilene spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yarbrough visited with relatives in Abilene recently.

Evelyn Monroey was a recent visitor in Coahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peary and Kathy Harline visited with relatives in Gorman the past weekend.

Mrs. Bobby Asbury of Coahoma spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Goble and family are moving to Seymour. Goble is being transferred there by the Shell Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson visited Mr. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson of the Americas, lease this week. James has been transferred from Monahan to Big Spring.

Paul Whitley has been ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley visited in Marathon this week. Their daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Hagar, and daughter returned home with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thornton have moved from Ackerly to the Hardy M. O. S. headquarters ranch. They were employed by Morgan on the Ackerly ranch.

Marian and Buddy Chambers of Wink are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Harmon are visiting in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson, Mrs. Vera Harris and Myra Nell, Mrs. Margaret Maddox and Mrs. Robt. Wagner are spending the weekend in Fort Worth.

D. L. Boyd is ill this week.

Mrs. A. A. Spivey and Dorothy Janelle and Gladys left Thursday for Mexico. They were joined Saturday by Mr. Spivey and Conrad Denton. All expect to return this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Grissom are visiting in Abilene.

Mrs. Lloyd Rippey leaves Sunday for Abilene to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hobbs and to attend lecture week at A. C. C. She will be joined there by Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Campbell and son, Talmadge, of Fort Worth. Campbell, formerly minister of the Forsan church of Christ, now serves the Brooklyn Heights congregation in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and family moved from the west Continental camp to the east camp Friday. They will occupy the former home of the R. L. Carpenters. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard of the east camp will move soon to the Miller home.

Child Culture Club To Meet On Tuesday

The Child Culture club will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist church with Mrs. Bill Smith and Mrs. Larry Schurman as hostesses.

Bethany Class To Meet On Tuesday

The Bethany Sunday school class of the East 4th St. Baptist church will meet at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday at the church.

World Day Of Prayer Held Here Friday

World Day of Prayer was observed here Friday morning from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church with approximately 10 persons attending.

"I Am the Way" was the theme of the meeting. Mrs. Bernard Lamun led the singing and Mrs. J. P. Kenney was organist.

Mrs. V. H. Fawcett sang a solo. Others taking part on the program were Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. Dave Watt, Mrs. Bernard Fisher.

Mrs. Sol Krupp, Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Fawcett, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. M. E. Colley, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. Edmund Finch, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. L. G. Talley.

Initiation Held For Three By Trainmen Ladies

Initiation was held for Mrs. J. T. Ryan, Mrs. C. W. Rogers and Mrs. R. W. Rogers when the Trainmen Ladies met at the W. O. W. hall Friday.

Mrs. Fern Lowrey, Mrs. Ellen McCrary, Mrs. Mary Lumpkins were accepted as new members.

The next session was set for 10 o'clock March 6th when the group will meet at the hall for a covered-dish luncheon and to sew or quilt for the Red Cross.

Others present were Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. W. O. Watson, Mrs. B. F. Tyson, Mrs. S. R. Johnson, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. W. H. Dugan, Mrs. H. W. McCannless, Mrs. L. T. Moore, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. W. L. Baker, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. F. G. Powell, W. E. Clay.

Visits And—VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McVeer have returned from Corpus Christi and points in South Texas where they have been gone for several weeks.

Mrs. Lloyd Wooten, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Murlan Smith and Mrs. Merrill are spending Sunday in Midland attending an area council meeting and luncheon.

Mrs. T. E. Coale of Fort Worth is spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orma. She arrived Saturday night via American Airlines.

Vernon Heard, who has been stationed at Louisville, Ky., has been transferred to Nashville, Tenn., by American Airlines. Heard was formerly stationed in Big Spring.

Community Chorus To Meet At City Auditorium At 5:30 o'clock Today

The community chorus is asked to meet at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the city auditorium to decide on songs for the sing-song to be held at 4 o'clock under auspices of the Business and Professional Women's club.

Service Held For Colorado Woman

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 21—Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. Friday at Kiker & Son chapel in Colorado City for Mrs. A. R. Trice, 68, who died at her home northwest of Colorado City at 3:30 a. m. Friday after a two-week illness.

Mrs. Trice was born Laura Susanna Vines in Hopkins county, Texas, on May 24, 1874. She was married in Comanche county on December 20, 1901. She and her husband came to Mitchell county 22 years ago.

Survivors are the husband; one son, Eddie, of Quemado; three daughters, Mrs. Porter Hammons of Near Colorado City, Mrs. Beatie Grace of Lamesa, and Mrs. Ewell Geiger of Colorado City; three brothers, Tom Vines of Mullen, John Vines of Goldthwaite, and Jim Vines of Odessa; four sisters, Mrs. Bill Lisenbee of Lamesa, Mrs. Gule Lockett of Odessa, Mrs. C. D. Trice of Bangs, and Mrs. Lillie Howell of Sips Springs.

Rev. A. E. Travis of First Baptist church officiated for the funeral service. Burial was in the Colorado City cemetery. Acting as pallbearers were Tom Horn, Haywood Ishard, Clyde Gross, A. F. King, W. P. Rasmussen, Chas. Williams, and D. D. Hayes. Kiker & Son had charge of arrangements.

Billions for Allied victory . . . or for tribute to dictators? There is only one answer: Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

EAT AT THE Club Cafe

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JUST PHONE 48

Recent Bride Is Entertained By Parents In Stanton

STANTON, Feb. 21 (Sp)—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ethridge entertained for Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clements, with a buffet supper in the home this week. Mrs. Clements, who is the former Joyce Ethridge, is a recent bride.

A white wedding cake topped with a bride and bridegroom was cut and served to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kelly, Alvin Brown, Erlene Peters, Olie Dell White, Billy and Doris Ethridge.

P-T.A. To Give Program Tuesday At Auditorium

A ten minute skit "The Proposal" and a one act playlet, "On the Air" will be features of the hour's entertainment to be given Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium. The play is sponsored by the high school Parent-Teacher association and funds are to be used for the junior-senior banquet.

Taking part in the skit are junior students, Bobby Boykin, Junior Moore and Myra Bigony. Two musical numbers will also be given by the junior students. The playlet, "On the Air" will be directed by Elouise Haley and characters include Nell Brown, Judith Pickle, Mrs. H. A. Stagner, Mrs. Walter Wilson and Mrs. Roy Anderson. Tickets for the affair are ten cents and twenty-five cents.

Son Is Born To The H. D. McCrights

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McCright are the parents of a 5-pound 13-ounce son born Friday at the Big Spring hospital. The infant has been named J. Vance.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shultz and paternal grandparents are E. V. McCright of Dallas and Mrs. R. V. Hood of Big Spring. Mrs. McCright is the former Maurine Shultz.

Four J's Club Has Friday Meeting

The Four-J's club met Friday in the home of Betty Lou McGinnis

for a business meeting. Refreshments were served to Nancy Thompson, Anna Claire Walters, Carol Cunley, Cora Ellen Selkirk, Jerry Masell, Bobo Har-

dy, James Masell, John Green Harrison, La Nell Robinson, Grace Nabors and the hostess.

Cora Ellen Selkirk is to be next hostess.

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Here they are in pastel felts and Spring straws 98c 1.98

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Burr's

Hollywood Sights and Sounds—

Kicking The Dog Gets Movie Going Nicely

HOLLYWOOD — There's more than one way to kick a dog. There's snarling at little children for instance. There's hurling a pet monkey into the sea. There's peeing on a grape.

Kicking a dog is what a movie villain has to do in his first scene, just as there'll be no doubt as to his place in the story.

They used to do their dog-kicking pretty literally. They still do, on occasion, as a time-saver. If you see the old silent picture, "The Merry Widow," you'd have no trouble spotting the heavy. He strides from a haughty coach into a peaceful, crowded village square, and he batted too immediately kicks aside a friendly dog. So your hissing problem's settled.

You'll have no more puzzlement if you see "Reap the Wild Wind." A ship is breaking up on a Florida reef, and a salvage master comes on board. A pet monkey jumps on his shoulder, but the master snarls and hurls it into the water. So from there on you can hiss Raymond Massey. Paulette Goddard rescues the pet. Okay, you can cheer Paulette.

I consulted Henry Hathaway, the director on this dog-kicking question. Hathaway is supposed

to be a champion of the kick-the-dog-at-once school. He made "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Paramount's highest grossing talkie until DeMille's "North West Mounted Police" came along last year.

"Police" was a kick-the-dogger, definitely. Somewhere in DeMille's past is buried a picture which didn't do so well. Looking back on it 20 years later, he is sure the trouble was that nowhere in it did anybody kick a dog. Audiences didn't know whom to hiss. He's never made the mistake again.

Well, Hathaway is still a kick-the-dogger.

"For action melodrama, that is," he said. "In that kind of picture the villain is the whole plot, and you don't want to waste time getting the plot started. The hero is just a man who goes through the obstacles created by the heavy. Why waste time?"

Hathaway's present heavy, "Ten Gentlemen of West Point," is Laird Cregar. Cregar plays the political henchman of those elements in the new United States who would have sabotaged the military school in its beginnings. Cregar is head man, determined to make it so tough that cadets won't stay.

DANGEROUS BAGGAGE

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 24
On The Level?

Across the street and down half a block, the lights of an all-night hamburger stand winked faintly through the fog. He had said it would be fifteen minutes, anyway, before they could start. Plenty of time to get a cup of coffee. And she glanced up and down the empty street as she crossed, she could see any "loiterers" coming in plenty of time to warn Goodwin.

A sleepy proprietor drew her a steaming cup of fragrant, hot coffee, slipped her nickel into the cash register, and went back to his magazine without a word. Sharon, perched on the stool at the end of the counter so she could watch the door and the street beyond, felt the hot coffee gratefully, felt warmth flow back into her chilled body. And with it, renewed courage.

She was just finishing her second cup when the two men walked in. Startled because they seemed to have appeared out of the cobblestones, she was instantly aware of their scrutiny. If these were the "loiterers" Mr. Goodwin was expecting she could understand perfectly why he had been so tense.

She drained her cup, set it down slowly. If she left now, they might be suspicious. It would look as if she was running away. Calmly she pushed her cup across the counter.

"More coffee, please."

The two men ordered coffee, each took a part of the dog-eared newspaper stuck in the empty paper-sapkin rack, seemed absorbed in the news.

Seemed, Sharon thought, watching them covertly, because even her slightest gesture did not go unobserved. She was sure of that.

Finally, when she could stall no longer, she slipped down off the stool, made herself walk slowly to the door, close it deliberately behind her. Then, careful not to hurry until she was out of sight, she slipped into shadows, raced down the block to where she stood opposite the big warehouse. Then she stopped a moment to look back.

She saw the two men leave the stand, start down the street towards her. They walked slowly, almost as if aimlessly. Probably she was just imagining their surveillance. After all any lone woman in a waterfront neighborhood would arouse suspicious interest. Particularly one dressed in a man's cap and raincoat!

She suppressed a little laugh as she realized what a grotesque appearance she must make now!

Then, boldly, she stepped out into the street, hurried across, walked directly past the narrow office building. There, again, she turned to watch the two strangers. They were crossing the street toward her.

Turning back, she walked more quickly toward the warehouse.

The men behind her quickened their pace too.

Sharon began to run.

Behind her, the sound of running steps drawing nearer.

A scream torn to her lips, burst just as she gained the office door, closed it behind her, locked it.

"Mr. Goodwin."

"No danger—yet!" Instantly he appeared, a black scowl on his face, his hand on his hip as if to call back the scream.

"They followed me," she explained. "Two men. They ran—outside now, I think."

Turning, Goodwin snapped off

Editorial —

Paper Carrier Boys Show How To Help Win The War

The boy who delivers your daily paper is doing his part to "keep 'em fighting" through the distribution of Defense Savings stamps—and he is doing a grand job.

Figures released this week show that the carrier boys throughout the nation have sold

well over \$10,000,000 worth of stamps in the last five months.

In Texas, where 28 papers are participating, the total reached over \$240,000, and in Big Springs alone, where Herald carriers have been functioning as "Special Agents for Defense" for only six weeks, more than \$3,000 in bonds and stamps have been distributed.

These familiar with the fine character of boys who deliver the daily papers are not surprised at the results achieved in the stamp sales. This contribution to their government is just another lesson in the Book of Life which these lads are mastering.

These boys, though perhaps they never make the best, have the same determination that characterizes the postoffice department in saying that the mail must go through. They know that papers must be delivered and no matter what the weather they do the work day

in and day out.

They get the experience of contact with all sorts of people under all sorts of conditions—the fussy man, the worried man, the well-balanced business man—and not infrequently they have experiences with their customers that give them knowledge that the world is made up of all sorts of people, and that the successful person is the one who learns how to deal with each in kind.

Under the system followed by most newspapers the boys learn about business. They buy the papers which in turn they sell to the subscribers, and in doing this they learn that business has rules which must be followed, and that sometimes unforeseen incidents must be disposed of with diplomacy. All these things they encounter in later life, and the sooner they experience them and learn how to handle them, the better equipped they are for success when they leave off newspaper delivery and become a part of the adult life of the nation.

It takes boys of "good stuff" to make successful newspaper operators. And the boys of good stuff are those who are adding their laurels as aides to Uncle Sam's war financing.

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Washington Daybook —

Schools Get War-Time Overhaul

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Drastic streamlining of education to meet war needs and avoid the pitfalls which gave education such a setback in World War I is under way.

The wartime Magna Carta of higher education will be the 15 resolutions recently adopted by the congress of 1,000 college presidents in Baltimore.

The group which will administer it and work with individual colleges and school systems will be the Office of Education wartime commission here in Washington.

Appointed by John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, at the request of Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, the commission already is in high gear.

Some of the things in immediate prospect are:

1. Reduction of the college course to three and possibly two and a half years, in order to give youth its degree and a completed education before it is called into the army or into civilian defense and wartime industries. This speed-up has been going on in West Point and Annapolis for more than a year. As in the case of those institutions, six day weeks, full summer terms, and an acceleration in all courses by stripping them of frills and non-essentials are expected to do the trick.

2. A vast expansion of military training, with full college credit for such work. There has been no hint that colleges and universities again will be converted into full-time military institutions as they were by the Student Army Training Corps in the last war. However, if it develops later that such a drastic move is necessary, the nucleus of the S. A. T. C. will be ready to again turn every fraternity house into a barracks and college campuses into armed camps.

3. A far greater emphasis on physical education with a view to building every youth into the tough physical specimen that can stand the rigors of war in the field and at home. The report that a million young men have been deferred in the draft because of physical deficiencies has been considered alarming. An analysis of these deficiencies already is being made and physical education courses will be revamped throughout to remedy them in the youngsters coming up.

4. An expansion of the Civilian Pilot Training Program and a greater emphasis of turning out both pilots and aviation mechanics. This year, 700 colleges are taking advantage of the Civilian

Aeronautics Administration's C.P.T.P. and turning out pilots with good basic training at the rate of 20,000 a year. No goal has been set but it is known that the C.A.A. and the military forces would like to see this doubled and tripled.

5. Plans to provide financial aid to colleges threatened with bankruptcy and closing because of curtailed enrollment. And measures to combat the growing shortage of teachers. The draft and war industries already have taken a big slice out of enrollment and teaching staffs in high schools and colleges.

6. There will, of course, be a greater concentration on vocational education to meet the needs of a nation at war. This program is already far advanced. It is likely now that the government will be asked to finance many courses,

such as engineering, physics and chemistry, and that the colleges will become designated training centers for such Army and Navy personnel as the engineering corps, the chemical warfare service and the quartermaster corps.

7. The possible establishment of nursery schools on a nationwide scale to care for the small children of mothers who are in industry or war work.

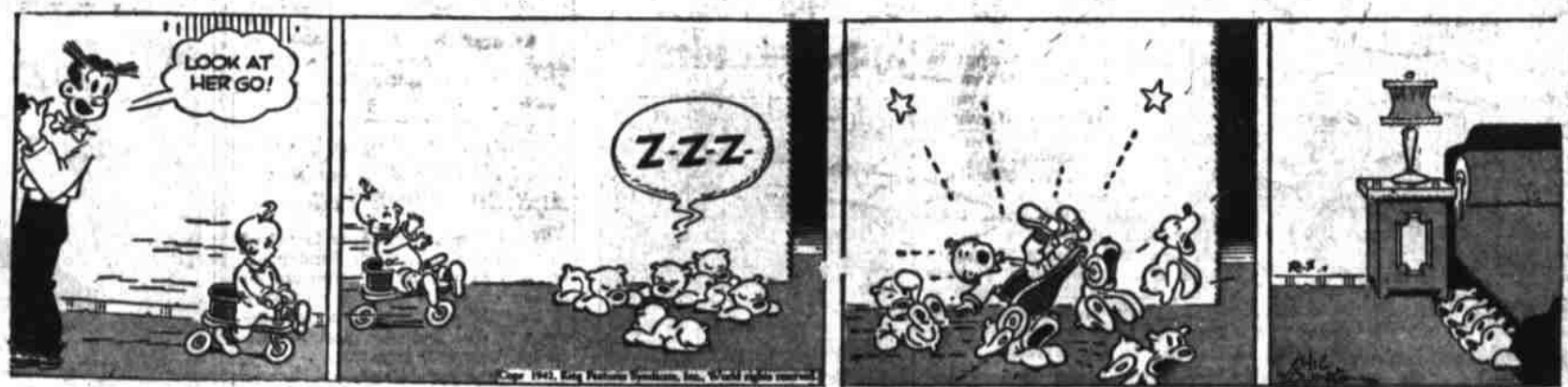
Add to all this the widespread civilian morale service which is gearing education from kindergarten to doctor's thesis to the conversion from a peacetime culture to wartime economy, thought and service. The three r's are now spelling it WAR.

Mexico's silver and gold mines, still being worked, were old when Cortes arrived in the country in 1519.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



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The Big Spring Herald

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CONSULT Estella. The Reader. Heffernan Hotel, 205 Gregg Room Two.

Travel Opportunities

TEXAS Travel Bureau at Job's Cafe. Cars, passengers daily. share expense plan. Tel. 6038. 1111 West 3rd.

WYOMING Annex Travel Bureau. Cars daily; good lounge room; also good bedrooms. 100 Scurry Street, 1 block north of Crawford. Phone 1836-W.

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HUDSON Hanley, Public Accountant. Bookkeeping, Auditing, Income Tax. 1811 Scurry. Ph. 1462.

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Woman's Column

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BONNIE Lee Beauty Shop by Miller's Pig Stand. Re-opening special: \$3.50 oil permanent, \$1.50; \$4.50 permanent; \$5.00 cream oil; \$4 or 5 for \$6. Maude Cole and Ida Sinclair. Phone 1781.

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WANTED: Experienced salespeople, male or female; full time job to sell for L. B. Price Mercantile Co. 905 Lancaster, Phone 1772.

FINANCIAL

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WE BUY and sell used furniture. 20 years of service in Big Spring. Creath Furniture and Mattress Co., rear 710 E. 3rd, Phone 402.

WE WILL BUY your Used Furniture, or most anything of value. See J. G. Tanshill, 1608 W. 3rd Street.

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WANTED: Clean cotton rag. Lone Star Chevrolet Co. Phone 697 or 2008.

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ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartments. Camp Coleman. Phone 61.

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Readers, 24c per word
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ONE room furnished apartment; private entrance; one nice south-east bedroom, 408 W. 5th St.

TWO room furnished apartment; private bath; reasonable rent. Apply 1102 1/2 Johnson.

FURNISHED apartment, three light rooms; suitable for three adults; private entrance; bills paid. 808 Gregg Street.

NICELY furnished downstairs 3-room apartment; private bath; electrical refrigerator; adults; 203 E. 6th. See Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Rita Drug. Phone 1749-363.

UNFURNISHED 3-room apartment; modern conveniences; private bath; screened porch; hardwood floors; private garage; on paved street. Apply 708 Douglas.

Garage Apartments

GARAGE apartment at 808 Nolan. Phone 765.

Bedrooms

BEDROOM, 704 Johnson.

NICELY furnished front bedroom; adjoining bath; in private home with couple; gentleman preferred. Phone 468. 1510 Runnels.

FRONT bedroom; private entrance; private entrance to bath; 405 W. 5th Street.

NICE large front bedroom; close in. Phone 1834.

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LARGE 3-room completely furnished house; breakfast room and alcove. 1104 Scurry, Phone 202. References.

WELL furnished 3-room modern home; radio; piano; Electrolux; 500 month; located 1301 Settles. Call at 1003 Lancaster after 5 p. m.

SMALL furnished house; couple only; 2008 Main. Call 181, 15 o'clock noon.

Duplex Apartments

TWO room furnished duplex apartment; private bath; Frigidaire; closets; cabinet; close in; bills paid. 710 E. 2nd, Phone 602.

TWO room nicely furnished apartment; no children; all bills paid. 702 E. 16th Street.

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HOME for sale furnished or unfurnished; cash or credit; east front; 75 ft. lot; open for inspection. Mrs. John Clarke, 604 Runnels.

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NICE six room house; close in; small down payment; business less than rent; real bargain. See W. M. Jones, 1011 Scurry.

FIVE room rock house and garage; with out without furniture; for sale. Apply 1811 Main.

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One six room home, modern, stucco, on paved street, very close in, large lot, garage, servant's house, 44200, some terms. One real good six room home, modern, good condition, well built, trees, water, etc. large lot, 44200, terms. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

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WRECKER SERVICE

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Night curvatures. 2. Fiddle. 3. Bird. 4. Critical point farthest from the earth. 5. Small fish. 6. Now! Scotch. 7. Public carrier. 8. Symbol for aluminum. 9. Bodies of land surrounded by water. 10. News organ. 11. Working tool. 12. Snow runner. 13. Narrow fabric. 14. African antelope. 15. Tree bark. 16. Indian tree. 17. Fishes for cat-tail fish. 18. Worker in the film arts. 19. Pertaining to a historical period. 20. Learning the earth. 21. To each (conjugate). 22. Vex. 23. Pinch. 24. Not at home. 25. Metal. 26. Immense. 27. Type measure. 28. Type. 29. Ways length. 30. Smallest state. 31. Old word for the season of spring. 32. Imposing entrance. 33. Kind of bouquet. 34. Small surrounding area. 35. Second of two mantles. 36. DOWN: 1. Kind of bouquet. 2. Daughter of Alice. 3. Mary. 4. Addition to building. 5. Hobble. 6. Savage who set human back. 7. Position taken by person. 8. For examples. 9. Surprised. 10. New Zealand tree. 11. Name of a room in a house. 12. One who surveys property. 13. Scribe. 14. Broad content. 15. Turret. 16. Part of an airplane. 17. Propagation. 18. Leading in a contest. 19. Upper side of a leaf's vein. 20. Hunk. 21. Gavel. 22. Newed in India. 23. Name. 24. Name. 25. Little. 26. Name. 27. Name. 28. Name. 29. Name. 30. Name. 31. Name. 32. Name. 33. Name. 34. Name. 35. Name. 36. Name. 37. Name. 38. Name. 39. Name. 40. Name. 41. Name. 42. Name. 43. Name. 44. Name. 45. Name. 46. Name. 47. Name. 48. Name. 49. Name. 50. Name. 51. Name. 52. Name. 53. Name. 54. Name. 55. Name. 56. Name. 57. Name. 58. Name. 59. Name. 60. Name. 61. Name. 62. Name. 63. Name. 64. Name. 65. Name. 66. Name. 67. Name. 68. Name. 69. Name. 70. Name. 71. Name. 72. Name. 73. Name. 74. Name. 75. Name. 76. Name. 77. Name. 78. Name. 79. Name. 80. Name. 81. Name. 82. Name. 83. Name. 84. Name. 85. Name. 86. Name. 87. Name. 88. Name. 89. Name. 90. Name. 91. Name. 92. Name. 93. Name. 94. Name. 95. Name. 96. Name. 97. Name. 98. Name. 99. Name. 100. Name.

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Daughter of Alice. 2. Mary. 3. Addition to building. 4. Hobble. 5. Savage who set human back. 6. Position taken by person. 7. For examples. 8. Surprised. 9. New Zealand tree. 10. Name of a room in a house. 11. One who surveys property. 12. Scribe. 13. Broad content. 14. Turret. 15. Part of an airplane. 16. Propagation. 17. Leading in a contest. 18. Upper side of a leaf's vein. 19. Hunk. 20. Gavel. 21. Newed in India. 22. Name. 23. Name. 24. Name. 25. Name. 26. Name. 27. Name. 28. Name. 29. Name. 30. Name. 31. Name. 32. Name. 33. Name. 34. Name. 35. Name. 36. Name. 37. Name. 38. Name. 39. Name. 40. Name. 41. Name. 42. Name. 43. Name. 44. Name. 45. Name. 46. Name. 47. Name. 48. Name. 49. Name. 50. Name. 51. Name. 52. Name. 53. Name. 54. Name. 55. Name. 56. Name. 57. Name. 58. Name. 59. Name. 60. Name. 61. Name. 62. Name. 63. Name. 64. Name. 65. Name. 66. Name. 67. Name. 68. Name. 69. Name. 70. Name. 71. Name. 72. Name. 73. Name. 74. Name. 75. Name. 76. Name. 77. Name. 78. Name. 79. Name. 80. Name. 81. Name. 82. Name. 83. Name. 84. Name. 85. Name. 86. Name. 87. Name. 88. Name. 89. Name. 90. Name. 91. Name. 92. Name. 93. Name. 94. Name. 95. Name. 96. Name. 97. Name. 98. Name. 99. Name. 100. Name.

Remember Pearl Harbor! Remember it every day! Buy U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

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Remember Pearl Harbor! Remember it every day! Buy



Everything for the Man's
Wardrobe This Spring

To be on the "beam" this Spring select your clothes from Elmo's. Suits available in all the fine fabrics—Ties that give the air of Spring—Shirts so comfortable, yet so serviceable—Socks for work, sportswear, leisurewear—Hats of smooth, comfort, comfort styling—Shoes for sports and dress.

You just can't go wrong on your Spring clothes if you select them at Elmo's.

Phone
752

Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE

Petroleum
Building

"Scraps To Fight Japs!"

That's War Cry As Junk Iron Collection Is Urged

"Scraps to Fight the Japs!" That's the war cry Uncle Sam is hoping will be heard on the country's farms now, for scrap iron, used in the refining of iron ore, is vitally needed in the defense program.

The USDA war board for the county has appointed J. O. Nickell

Army Officer To Talk Here

Growing steadily in popularity and correspondingly in attendance, the community meeting to-day will feature an address by Maj. C. J. Lambert, Midland, veteran Army officer.

The session is scheduled for 4 p. m. in the city auditorium and is being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club for the day. J. H. Greene will serve as master of ceremonies.

Maj. Lambert, only speaker, is administrative inspector for the U. S. Army bombardier school at Midland. He was an officer during the first World War.

Soloists for this afternoon's program will be William R. Dawes, with Mrs. Dawes at the piano, and Jeanna Young, Coahoma, with Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick accompanying.

The community chorus, under whose auspices the community affairs are being staged, will have special numbers and the traditional sing-song will continue to be an outstanding point for those who attend.

**CUNNINGHAM &
PHILIPS ON MAIN**

One of West Texas' oldest
and best drugs.

We Keep 'em Young and Healthy



There's no danger of your car growing old before its time if you give it the attention it needs exactly when it needs it.

The thing is, you don't notice those little changes that take place so gradually—but to an expert they are sure signs of needed attention.

That's why we've started our C-Y-C service—to prolong the useful life of your car by giving it regular, expert attention. It's the best way to Conserve Your Car because it takes the guesswork out of the problem.

Drive in for a FREE diagnosis of your car's condition and we'll tell you more about C-Y-C.

THREE KEYS TO C-Y-C SERVICE

- X-FIRST DIAGNOSIS of your car's condition and needs.
- X-FIRST ATTENTION to all needed service operations.
- X-FIRST ADVICE on proper car handling and operation.

McWEN MOTOR CO.
Everybody Can Afford Auto Repairs Through
The Low-Cost Everyman Budget Plan

Lenten Season Observance Begins In Local Catholic, Episcopal Churches

Observance of the Lenten season, which opened last Wednesday, is under way by Catholic and Episcopal churches in Big Spring, with special services scheduled.

The Sacred Heart church has announced the Way of the Cross for 8 p. m. on Wednesdays during Lent, and the same ritual will be observed at 8 p. m. Fridays at St. Thomas church.

For the convenience of his parishioners, Rev. George Julian has published a pamphlet with regulations on Catholic observance of Lent. The regulations explain the meaning of fasting and abstinence, telling who must fast and when fasting is to be done, who must abstain and when, and who are dispensed from both forms of observance.

Fasting is explained as a limitation in the amount of food and is for all those between the ages of 21 and 50, with observance required every day except Sunday. Abstinence means refraining from meat.

and is required of all those above age of seven years, with observance every Wednesday and Friday of Lent. Those who are dispensed include persons whose health would be involved, manual laborers (in the case of fasting) and those in the armed services.

A revival meeting at the East Fourth Baptist church goes into its second week today, with services twice daily by the Rev. Jesse Yelvington of San Antonio.

Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor, reports that crowds have been large during the past week, with many conversions to Christian faith and additions to the church. Services are held daily at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Sunday morning will be Layman's Day at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church at the 11 o'clock service. The Rev. J. A. English, pastor, will give the sermon. Talks will be given by J. D. Stembird, H. D. Drake, and a guest speaker, J. I. Low.

J. G. Whitten of Austin, secretary-treasurer of the Synod of Texas, will be guest speaker at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service. Monday and Tuesday nights, the church will also hold a school for officers of the church conducted by the Rev. Raymond Partlow of Lubbock, religious education director of the El Paso Presbytery.

"How Can God Save America?" This will be the question which the Rev. Robert E. Bowden will attempt to answer in his 11 a. m. sermon at the Main Street Church of God today. The young people's hour has been set there for 7 p. m. and the evangelistic service for 8 p. m.

At the First Christian church, the Rev. Homer W. Halslip, pastor, will speak on "The Valley of Unbelief" at the 11:30 a. m. hour and the choir will give the anthem, "Be Joyful in the Lord." Items on the banner evening service include the pastor's sermon on "Christianity and Hitler's German Church," a solo, "Others," by Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, and a duet, "Won't Have to Cross Jordan Alone," by Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Summerlin, and a new reel—"Japs Bomb Pearl Harbor"—projected by Mrs. Willard Sullivan.

BODY IS FOUND
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 21 (AP)—The body of Sheriff Ramon F. Romero of Sandoval county, missing since November 24, was found today in the Rio Grande about 12 miles north of here.

JUST TYPICAL DAY
VALETTE, Malta, Feb. 21 (AP)—Malta had 13 air raid alarms today during which some bombs were dropped, causing slight civilian damage and a few casualties.

78 Miles Of New REA Line Staked
Approximately 78 miles of the "B" section of the Caprock Electric Cooperative have been staked to date, O. E. Bryan, superintendent, said Saturday.

Word from the contractor, McClure Electric Co., of Dallas, indicated that there should be no hitch in launching actual construction of the extension early in March. Priority ratings had been given previously on material and last week inspectors got this same rating.

Lines of the "B" section will reach into parts of Borden, Dawson, Martin, Midland and Glasscock counties as well as into several areas of Howard county.

Weather Forecast
Continued mild temperatures, becoming colder late Sunday.

WEST TEXAS: Cold again in early morning over Panhandle and South Plains; otherwise mild temperatures Sunday.

EAST TEXAS: Warmer in east and south portions Sunday, little change in temperature in north-west portion.

Sunset Sunday, 7:38; sunrise Monday, 8:20.

Temperatures— Max. Min.

Arlene 68 36

Amarillo 67 28

BIG SPRING 68 40

Chicago 29 14

Denver 40 15

El Paso 69 34

Fort Worth 65 37

Galveston 56 40

New York 26 15

St. Louis 45 23

WANTED
100,000 rats to kill with Ray's Rat Killer. Sells for 50c. Harmless to anything but rats and mice. Guaranteed at Collins Drug Store, Big Spring, Texas.

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

Here And There
H. V. Gaylor, assistant fire chief here, was named first vice-president of the Berman Basin Fireman's association at the regular quarterly convention in Brownfield Thursday. Chief J. L. Tidwell, Midland, was selected as president. Going from here to the conclave were Gaylor, H. V. Crocker, Alex Steward of the department, and Banes Satterfield, state firemen's pension commissioner. Wink won the next convention for early in June.

Committeemen of troop No. 19, sponsored by Couden, voted Saturday afternoon to sponsor a Cub pack with dens to be set up to serve boys of 9-12 in the Couden area and in Washington Place, C. A. Tonn, member, was named cubmaster and J. K. Whitaker will take his place on the committee. Sale of two tons of paper was reported by Scoutmaster Jake Morgan, and plans were developed for a more systematic collection of the material. Others attending were Otto Peters, Herschel Summerlin, and J. A. Selkirk.

The City of Big Spring cashed in its warrant (for one per cent discount) from the state for \$1,485.57. This is for the firemen's pension fund, and to it will be added the systematic contributions of fire department members.

Fred Mitchell, scoutmaster of troop No. 1, said Saturday that his boys had marketed 4,000 pounds more of papers and magazines.

Lone Star Chevrolet has offered a truck for weekly collection, he said, and urged folks to call him at 2023 or leave their paper bundles out in front on Saturday mornings.

Ford L. Sturdivant, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sturdivant, and Milton H. McMorris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. McMorris of Tarzana, have been enlisted in the U. S. Army through the local recruiting post. Sgt. Troy Gibson said that Sturdivant was for the air corps unassigned and McMorris for the parachute troops.

Directors of the chamber of commerce will hold their regular semi-monthly meeting Monday noon at the Settles. Among items of business will be a membership survey by Ira Thurman, membership chairman.

Mrs. W. W. Grant left Wednesday for Camp Cannon at San Diego to visit with her son, Henry Long. He has been in the army since October and his mother will visit with him for 10 days or two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brooks write from El Cerrito, Calif., that they are now settled in their new home and that he is working at the Moore Shipyards at Oakland. However, she frankly admits that they miss good old West Texas.

Paul Warren is in Galveston where he passed his examinations for a civilian position with the U. S. Army engineers. Lora Warren is in Richmond, Calif. serving as a welder in a shipyard there. Both are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warren.

In Dallas to attend a gift show and buy merchandise for their stores are Iva Huneycutt, owner of Iva's jewelry stores, John Hughes, manager of Iva's at Midland, and Mrs. Byron Housewright of the local store.

Mrs. S. J. Augspurger of Abilene is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt.

A weights and measures checker for the state hit town this week-end, with the result that five trucks were bailed before Justice of the Peace Walter Grice for violating load limit laws or not having complete registration papers on hand. Each was fined \$1 and costs.

J. D. O'Barr, commander of the VFW post, said Saturday that complaints had come to him from people solicited for tickets to events supposedly sponsored by the local post. He said the post had sponsored no affairs in the past six or eight months that required tickets and that if and when this was done, salesmen would be furnished with statements on post stationery. O'Barr also pointed out that a statement in Friday's paper to the effect that a self-made Pearl Harbor hero appeared at the VFW conclave was in error. And so it was.

Ray Shaw is mad at whodunit. Somebody clipped his car while it was parked in front of 904 Gregg Friday night. Boogering it was bad enough, but the guilty party fled without giving Shaw a chance to at least argue.

Soldier Wins Reemployment
LONDON.—A London firm was fined \$1,000 and ordered to reinstate a soldier who had been discharged from the army. The soldier charged in court that when he applied for reemployment, he was told "there was no vacancy." The court told the firm to "make one."



Oldest—Typical of many men above draft age who are volunteering to be of service in an hour of need by taking on the responsibility of scout troops is J. O. Quinn, 65, scoutmaster of troop No. 75 at Camp Spring and Hobbs communities. He is the oldest scoutmaster in the Buffalo Trail council. Area executives said other men past the age for possible military service were finding scouting a fine way to do their part in this hour of crisis.

Local Defense Guard Company Shows Progress

Now uniformed completely, with exception of two men requiring special sized suits, Company E, 54th battalion, Big Spring's own in the Texas Defense Guard is rapidly presenting the appearance of a coordinated military unit.

At a meeting of non-coms with Capt. Cliff D. Wiley and 1st Lieut. Hudson L. Bohannon Friday evening, several promotions were recommended. Chevrons for some sergeants and corporals may be presented this week.

The company has been working out twice weekly at the Howard county warehouse in the northwest quarter of the city, and several of the men have been putting in an extra evening of drill on Mondays.

Uniforms were issued this week and consist of trousers, shirt, belt, tie and cap. Identification stripes and medallions are due in a few days. Jack Y. Smith, who served on a Lions club committee in submitting the application for a guard unit and who later made trips to Austin with chamber of commerce committees in interest of the guard, announced that the city and county each had delivered a \$200 check Friday as their contribution toward the uniform fund. With this went \$100.00 raised in a basketball game between the Lions and the ABC clubs.

Bombings
Continued From Page 1

ers, four or five destroyers and four transports and scored three direct hits on at least one of the cruisers and direct hits on two of the transports.

(Twenty-four dive bombers, some of the newest type of American planes, accompanied the heavy craft and scored hits with lighter bombs on the other cruiser and another transport, it said.)

(Seven dive bombers and 16 P-40 fighter planes, in resuming the attack on the same formation, again hit one of the cruisers, seriously damaging it, the communique added.)

(In a third attack the heavy bombers trained their bombs on a third cruiser and blasted it with three direct hits.)

(In yet a fourth attack ten flying fortresses sought to demolish the Japanese naval formation by their heavy bombs. Washington made it plain that the action was a continuing one, the complete results of which had not yet been learned.)

Juniors

Klingrite
ORIGINAL



#219
A smooth little suit that reflects good taste... with real mirror buttons on the long, tiered jacket... and a hip-moulding skirt, double pleated fore and aft. Fashioned in Starlight Crepe, 100% wool, in beige, Victory red, A. E. F. blue, navy, honey, brown, black. Sizes 12 to 17.

Gold... in Size 13

\$35

The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
MADE IN JAPAN

Food Co-op To Continue Stock Sale

Attempt will be made to complete organization of the Howard County Food Cooperative and construction of a freezer locker plant in Big Spring.

A small number of stockholders in the organization met Saturday afternoon to discuss the future course of the organization. They voted not to liquidate the cooperative, but to attempt to sell more stock and complete the project.

Attempt will be made to secure services of a good salesman to complete sale of stock in the cooperative. Sale of about 100 more shares of common and 200 shares of preferred stock at \$30 per share is needed to assure construction of a locker plant.

Ceiling Fixed On Raw Wool Prices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson today fixed uniform maximum prices for domestic shorn wool on the basis of \$7.1 cents a pound for grease wool.

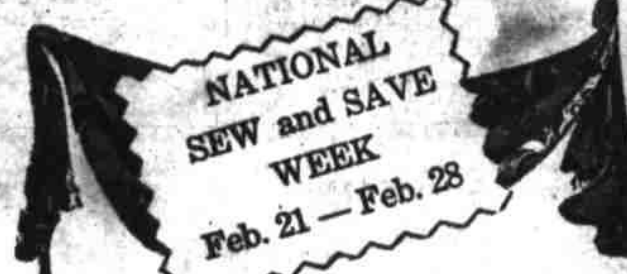
Officials said this ceiling, effective Feb. 28, was the average farm price prevailing last December 15.

The ceiling on wool on a clean basis if \$13.8 a pound for fine 64's, 2 1/2 inches and longer, which—as is the case for other grades—generally reflects the Boston market price last December 15.

IF YOU ARE DRAFTED
Be prepared to serve in a vital capacity. Big Spring's New Defense Course quickly prepares for this needed service... Enroll at once!

Daughon's BUSINESS COLLEGE

Abilene, Dallas, Lubbock, Wichita Falls



NATIONAL SEW AND SAVE WEEK
Feb. 21 — Feb. 28

fashions by the yard

SOFT SPRING WOOLENS
2.25 yd.

64" wide gorgeous new light weight woolens... soft in color, soft in texture... Acquire that made-to-order look... sew and save...

RAYON ALPACA
1.00 yd.

Black, brown, pastel and bright colors... Magnify your budget... sew and save...

ACCESSORIES

Bolts

Collars

Gloves

Jewelry

Trimming

WOVEN CHAMBRAYS

1.29 yd.

Solids, embroidered in matching colors... For dresses, blouses, sportswear. Firm weave. Famous for its washing qualities... Save and sew...

McCALL... HOLLYWOOD... VOGUE PATTERNS

Albert M. Fisher Co.