

WEATHER

Quite cold Sunday morning but warming considerably Sunday afternoon.

VOL. 15; NO. 225

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943

Twenty Pages Today

War Bond Score

Quota for March\$66,600
Sales to March 7 17,177
Still to go 49,423

Rommel Strikes At British In South

Draft Board Told To Defer Farm Workers

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—The War Manpower Commission told local draft boards tonight to keep farm workers in deferred classifications—even if the quotas for the armed forces cannot then be met.

The commission also issued three other new instructions designed to help meet the farm labor shortage:

1. Any man with farming experience who is now in other work should be classified as farm-deferred (Class 3-C or 3-D) if he goes back to agriculture as a regular job before notified to appear for induction.
2. State and county war boards of the agriculture department may request the deferment of a necessary farm worker even though the worker himself or his employer do not seek the deferment. The boards also may appeal from decisions of local draft boards.
3. If a draft board finds that a farm worker is not producing enough to justify his deferment it must

refer his case to a county war board and allow 30 days for him to be placed in another job before it can draft him.

To gain draft deferment a farm worker is required to produce a minimum output fixed by formulas prepared by the agriculture department. Cases of workers failing to meet these requirements heretofore have been referred to the U. S. Employment Service. The new order is designed to give local farm boards greater influence.

The Manpower Commission issued this memorandum to draft boards:

"Having made its decision that an individual registrant is necessary to and regularly engaged in an agricultural occupation or endeavor essential to the war effort, the local draft board has no further discretion and must defer the registrant."

"No desire to meet calls for manpower should in

any manner influence the local board's decision. Calls which cannot be met without taking registrants considered necessary to and regularly engaged in agricultural occupations or endeavors essential to the war effort should be left unfilled."

The selective service system said nearly 500,000 farm workers had been placed in 3-C and 3-D in recent weeks. About 171,000 were transferred to those classes in January alone.

"Over half of these men, had they not been transferred, would in all probability have been inducted into the armed forces, depriving agriculture of their services," the selective service said.

It estimated that more than 3,000,000 farm workers will have received agricultural deferment by the end of this year. Some 6,500 farm workers are being reclassified daily into deferred status.

Allied Bombs Rain Again On Enemy Bases

Lorient And Brest Hit By Yanks; RAF Pounds Essen

By The Associated Press

German naval bases at Lorient and Brest in France were hammered by American Flying Fortresses and Liberators, respectively, yesterday afternoon, a few hours after British and Canadian bombers carried the Allied aerial offensive against Germany through the tenth straight night by pounding Essen, site of the great Krupp armaments works.

The American planes were escorted by RAF and Allied fighters and an official communiqué said three bombers and two fighters were lost in the twin operations. Just how many German fighters were downed has not yet been announced.

The communiqué described the results as "excellent" at Lorient, where a naval power station and railroad bridge were among the objectives hit. At Brest the results were termed "satisfactory."

Bombs rained down for 40 minutes on Essen in Friday night's saturation raid which cost the RAF 14 bombers.

Returning pilots, who reported leaving several square miles of the city burning, described one "colossal explosion" which illuminated the entire target area with flames hundreds of feet high. They agreed that a power factory or ammunition storehouse had been hit.

Fierce Fighting Continuing Along The Mareth Line

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 6 (AP)—Marshal Erwin Rommel's axis forces lashed out savagely at the British 8th army at dawn today in an offensive against Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery for the first time since the battle of El Alamein in Egypt.

After the loss of 21 tanks in the early stages of the fighting the axis army which Rommel had brought 2,000 miles across Libya, in retreat, struck back and pressed its attack. The 21 German tanks were knocked out without loss to the British.

Rommel's tanks and infantry attack was described as "in considerable strength" and early reports indicated that fierce fighting was continuing.

Apparently gambling with the idea that he could deal Montgomery a blow similar to the one he handed the Anglo-weeks ago, the Nazi field marshal set his forces in action across the waste lands in front of the Mareth line.

He was aided by the fact that the old French-built line was designed not so much as a holding position but one from which counter-attacks could be launched.

It is apparent that Rommel was slowly being caged up into the Tunisian bridgehead between

the French and the British 8th armies and decided his best chance to forestall defeat and gain time was to strike first.

His first blow in the north had been American troops out of most of southern Tunisia, protecting his flank until the Americans rallied at Kasserine Pass and inflicted losses so heavy he had to retire.

Attacks in North Have Been To Protect Flank

The persistence of Col. Gen. Jürgen von Arnim's attacks in the north in the face of heavy losses now have been explained in that they have had the aim of pinning down the Anglo-American forces and keeping the Allied force on this side from stabbing at Rommel's exposed flank.

The Germans have withdrawn from almost all the territory they won in southern Tunisia and American and British troops are once more in the foothills of the secondary Tunisian dorsal at Pichon and Sidi Bou Zid—a bare

10 miles airline from the German desert panzer army's main supply base at Sfax.

The forces used in today's assault were undoubtedly the same ones Rommel had used on his southern Tunisian drive, including the rebuilt German 1st panzer division with its new Mark VI 50-ton tanks and the battered 15th panzer division in reserve. Von Arnim holds the tenth panzer division probably in position to deal with any blow aimed at dividing the two axis armies.

It's A Desperate Chance To Maintain A Foothold

While Rommel's attack can be construed only as a desperate military gamble to attack one foe while another powerful force is ready to pounce on him, he has much to gain if it should succeed.

If a crippling blow could be dealt to Montgomery's 8th army the axis would gain weeks and perhaps months in the battle to maintain a foothold in Africa and delay the Allied attacks on the continent just that much longer.

The new outbreak followed by only a few hours the report that American troops had captured Pichon, 30 miles west of the German base of Kasserine, to win back most of the central and southern Tunisian territory they had lost.

In the north, the British First army had halted and inflicted severe losses on the German force that had pushed seven miles behind Sidi Sassen, and local attacks were reported continuing.

Nazi Spearhead Pointed At Moscow Falls To Russians

30 More Towns Taken As Reds Push Westward

LONDON, March 6 (AP)—The Red army scored its third major victory in a week today by capturing Gzhatsk, 100 miles west of Moscow and the nearest point to the Soviet capital in the Germans' crumbling hedgehog defense system on the central front.

"After storming the town twice," said a special Moscow communiqué recorded by the Soviet radio monitor, "our troops captured the town of Gzhatsk. The captured war material is being counted."

Gzhatsk, 60 miles southeast of recaptured Rzhhev, had been a Nazi spearhead pointed at Moscow for a year and a half. Its capture released a three-directional Russian drive on Vyazma, 35 miles away on the road to Smolensk, main German base to the west.

Russian shock troops fighting south and southwest of Rzhhev had captured 30 more towns during the night and morning, including the railway station of Ouga, 55 miles north of Vyazma.

German reports also have told of Russian troops battling toward Vyazma from the Kaluga sector in the southeast.

Later a midnight Soviet communiqué reported that the Red army had killed 1,000 more Germans and captured several dozen populated places in the continuing sweep southwest of Rzhhev toward a point on the road between Vyazma and Smolensk.

Gzhatsk was bypassed by Russian units on the north and south before it was stormed, this bulletin said, and a German infantry regiment was wiped out after fierce fighting.

In the south the Russians reported further gains west of Sevsk in an effort to cut the main Bryansk-Kiev railway which links the central and southern fronts. One unit was credited with capturing five localities and killing 400 Germans in an offensive carried out "despite deep snow and a storm."

In the Donets Basin the mid-night bulletin said a battalion of enemy infantry was wiped out and 31 German tanks destroyed or damaged southwest of Voroshilovgrad, and west of Rostov Red army units "consolidated themselves in newly occupied positions" after destroying one enemy garrison in an unidentified German stronghold.

Above the central front, field dispatches said Marshal Timoshenko's troops were fighting toward Staraya Russa below Lake Ilmen after the smothering breakthrough at Demiansk.



Dog Gets Ration Card—Betty Chambers, Houston's only seeing eye dog, which is registered as a war worker, received the only food ration card issued to other than a human being by the Harris county war price and rationing board. At the request of the dog's owner, Miss Mary Chambers, a blind material inspector of an aircraft strut plant (standing at right) Betty was registered by Mrs. Mary H. Watson (left) on the order of David M. Baum (standing center), executive secretary of the board. Miss Chambers presented a doctor's certificate that the dog needs a special diet, including canned goods.

Nazi Warships Weather Due On The Prowl?

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—London reports of a powerful German warship concentration in the vicinity of Trondheim, Norway, were given considerable credence in American naval quarters today. Speculation centered on the possibility that the Nazi high command plans a surface campaign as well as an undersea offensive against supply lines to Britain and Russia this spring.

Allied sea power might have to be realigned, should the Germans succeed in making even the preliminary moves for such a campaign by getting their battleships and other surface units out of the Norwegian fjords and into the fog-shrouded waters of the Greenland and Barents seas. Even if they do not move out, but merely remain as a direct threat to convoys to Russia by holding their stations in Norwegian waters, the German heavy units will tie up a substantial number of allied warships by compelling them always to stand in readiness to counter any move.

Two Japanese Destroyers Are Sunk

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—A navy task force stabbing into the outer limits of the Japanese defense zone in the South Pacific bombarded shore installations at Vila and Munda in the Solomon Islands Friday night, the navy reported today, and sank two large enemy destroyers which tried to interfere.

The destroyers were units of a squadron of light Japanese surface forces which a navy communiqué said "attempted to drive off our bombardment group." A battle resulted. No United States ships were lost.

The encounter was the first surface action to develop so far north in the Solomon Archipelago. Munda and Vila, which are close together are about 180 nautical miles northwest of Guadalcanal. There are several flying fields in the Munda area but darkness saved the American ships, officially described as "light surface units," from air attack.

THREE CRUISERS—ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, March 7 (AP)—Three Japanese light cruisers were among the 23 ships lost by the enemy in the sinking of the Bismarck Sea convoy by Allied planes, the high command announced today.

Previous communications on the aerial annihilation of the New Guinea-bound convoy March 3-4 had listed the ships sunk as 10 warships and 12 transports, loaded with 15,000 troops, but had described the warships only as "cruisers or destroyers."

"The composition of the enemy's 10 warships which guarded his 12 transports is now reported as three light cruisers and seven destroyers," said the noon communiqué from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

"In the battle of the Bismarck Sea which terminated yesterday (when planes blasted to the bottom barges with troops from the sunken ship), approximately 125 of our aircraft participated," the communiqué related. "The enemy's air force employed approximately 150 planes of which 102 were definitely observed as put out of action. Our planes dropped 236 tons of bombs. Eighty direct hits were observed and 65 near misses or hits."

"Our losses were one heavy bomber and three fighters shot down, a number seriously damaged and others receiving minor damage. All but the four destroyed in combat returned to base. We had no other losses."

Mme. Chiang Visits At Her Old School

WELLESLEY, Mass., March 6 (AP)—Wellington House came back today to give her alma mater the biggest weekend of its New England women's college existence. Now Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, saw the house where she lived as a freshman.

Madame Chiang, convalescing from 11 weeks in a New York hospital, and now on a transcontinental tour, was reported to be feeling fine today after a taxing week of official appearances in New York.

Gambling Made Legal Again In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, March 6 (AP)—Gambling, prohibited here for 15 years, became legal again today, with publication of a national law in the official gazette.

Gambling in the following forms only was legalized: chess, checkers, dominoes, dice, bowling, billiards, all ball games (including football), target shooting, "human races, on foot or in sacks," races by horses, dogs or vehicles, wrestling and boxing, and lotteries and raffles.



In Films—Georgia Lee, 18-years old and a native of Cincinnati, O., was the possessor of a seven year contract, approved by Los Angeles Superior Court, with Warner Bros. studio.

Supplemental School Census To Be Taken

A special scholastic enumeration, which will mean state aid for students who have moved into the Big Spring independent school district since the regular 1942 census, was announced Saturday by Supt. W. C. Blankenship.

Special state authority has been given for the census, he said, because of an influx of pupils this year. It must be completed by March 15, and he issued an urgent appeal for prompt response from parents of schoolchildren.

Special forms are to be taken home by pupils known to have come to the local district since April 1, 1942, and these are to be signed by the parents. Information needed includes place of residence on April 1, 1942, and length of residence in this district.

The state will pay its \$22.50 per capita on these scholastics counted in the supplemental census. Blankenship estimated there may be 400 new pupils, but perhaps not all eligible under the state apportionment.

Regular 1943 census also is under way, the school official reminded, and the public's help in getting every scholastic enumerated is being urged.

Attorney General Of N.M. Indicted

SANTA FE, N. M., March 6 (AP)—New Mexico's Attorney General E. F. Chase and two other persons were indicted by a federal grand jury today on a charge of conspiracy to conceal assets in a bankruptcy case when Chase was engaged in the private practice of law.

Named with Chase in the criminal indictment signed by Thomas Dodd, assistant to the U. S. attorney general, were C. Ray Smith, Chase's former associate now of Oklahoma City; and Bruce M. Hyde of Marshall, Texas, (510 Houston St.).

Woman Gets Four Dependency Checks; Three Too Many

BEAUMONT, March 6 (AP)—A Port Arthur woman was sentenced to 90 days in jail in federal court here this morning on a misdemeanor charge of having accepted and cashed four service men's dependency checks of \$50 each.

The checks were part of a total of \$750 which federal investigators said she had obtained as allotments from three service men whom she illegally married. Her legal husband lives in Port Arthur.

Hits Activity For Allred

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Senator Overton (D-La.) charged today that a cabinet member was trying to influence senators to vote for confirmation of James V. Allred as a circuit court of appeals judge.

Overton said in a statement that "according to reliable information reaching me, Frank C. Walker, chairman of the national democratic committee, the postmaster general, and a cabinet officer, is calling up senators and interviewing them for the purpose of undertaking to influence them to vote in favor of the Allred nomination."

Chairman Hatch of a judicial subcommittee considering President Roosevelt's appointment of the former Texas governor said during the day he hoped a report could be made to the full committee on Monday. The subcommittee concluded two days of testimony yesterday and was awaiting a statement from Senator Ellender (D-La.) concerning the nomination before going into executive session to consider the testimony.

Given Six Years In Slaying Of Son

AMARILLO, March 6 (AP)—A 47th district court jury tonight found John Kinkead, Dallas county farmer, guilty of slaying his son, Clark Kinkead, on Christmas day, 1941.

The jury assessed the penalty at six years in prison. Jurors had deliberated four hours.

Five-Ocean Navy In 1945 Foreseen By Secy. Knox

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—America's record-breaking naval construction program is now moving at such high speed, Secretary of the Navy Knox reported today, that the nation's entire projected five-ocean navy will be in active service before the end of 1945.

Previously it had been expected that at least some of the new warships might not be ready for combat until 1946 or 1947. Even allowing for war losses the forces in commission by the end of 1945 should be almost four times the strength of the fleet in existence when the European war began in 1939.

Knox discussed construction progress in his annual report to President Roosevelt, covering in the main the fiscal year 1943 which ended June 30.

New Type Ship To Fight Subs

AN EASTERN SEAPORT, March 6 (AP)—Correspondents had a look today at the navy's newest answer to the submarine menace—the trim, hard-hitting "destroyer escort."

The ship, which unlike regular destroyers can be turned out by mass production methods, is expected by the navy to be of great help as a watchdog for convoys.

Approximately 200 feet in length, the sleek gray vessel is in the 1,800-ton class.

Aboard are weapons for slugging it out with submarines or airplanes.

Cannon and torpedoes are intended for dealing with undersea raiders caught on the surface, while an unusually heavy barrage of depth charges can be used against subs detected under the waves.

The vessel has more than one type of anti-aircraft gun.

The "DE" is not as swift as a destroyer, but has more speed than the corvette-type craft used by other nations for similar duty.

The ship fills the gap between the sub-chasers and destroyers.

Absentee Bill Due To Get OK

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) predicted tonight that the house naval committee would approve a measure to curb absenteeism among war workers next week "beyond a shadow of a doubt" and said he would fight any move to tack a "dry" rider to the bill.

His statement came amid efforts by prohibition advocates to restrict or eliminate altogether the sale of liquor in industrial areas for the duration of the war in connection with the drive against absenteeism.

The house naval committee has reached the half-way point on the "work-or-fight" legislation designed to put able-bodied men into uniform if they have unwarranted holidays from war jobs for which they have been deferred from the draft.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), an administration supporter, would require war contractors and subcontractors to turn over to the War Manpower Commission the name of each employee absent from work without prior authorization. The commission then would be required to pass the names on to local draft boards to determine whether the workers should be longer deferred.

One U.S. Sub Has Sunk 13 Jap Ships

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—The navy disclosed tonight that a single American submarine has sunk 13 Japanese ships—10 cargo vessels and three warships.

The submarine, which was not named, was commanded by Lt. Commander Lucius Henry Chapell, 38, of Columbus, Ga. Its impressive bag for the war so far was announced in a statement recounting some of its experiences.

Quentin Roosevelt Wounded In Action

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., March 6 (AP)—Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, 29-year-old grandson of the late president, was wounded Feb. 21 on the Tunisian front, and the first thing he said was:

"I hope I can get back (into action) as soon as possible..."

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

By Joe Pickle

Long stymied on every hand, our housing problem now seems to be in for solving on more than one front. A couple of weeks ago approval was given a project for 30 dormitory, 67 couple and 55 family units for housing people connected with the bombardier school; and this week comes word that around 30 units (families) will be included in the lease-conversion program for Big Spring.

There is prospect that the former project—slated to be built along U. S. 80 not far from the bombardier school—may be enlarged somewhat. Whether the entire lease-conversion program is utilized depends on whether there are property owners who wish to cooperate. There have been several nibbles but as yet no real bites.

The Red Cross drive is going nicely with well over \$12,000 raised after one week of effort. There is no slackening because the \$13,500 quota is near, nor should there be. This is an individual re-

sponsibility and the fact that somebody else has given does not lessen your obligation if you have not yet participated. If you haven't, make that donation Monday. If you are an American, you ought to have a part.

West Texans in this particular area will applaud the appointment of A. B. Knickerbocker, Odessa, as adjutant general of Texas. He is a thoroughly capable and sincere man. Texas Defense Guard members proudly point out he was formerly commander of this battalion.

Howard county loses a capable demonstration agent with the resignation of Pontilla Johnson, who has left for Washington. She was here only a year, but there was no "marking of time" to get acquainted, for her record is one of activity from the start. The county also is fortunate in her successor, who will be a native West (See THE WEEK, P. 7, Col. 3)

'Casablanca,' Film Of War Refugee Problems, Stars Bogart And Bergman

THE WEEKS PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY
RITZ—"Casablanca," with Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman.
LYRIC—"Flying Fortress," with Richard Greene and Carla Lehmann.
QUEEN—"Man Of Courage," with Barton MacLane and Charlotte Wynters.
STATE—"Barnacle Bill," with Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main and Leo Carrillo.
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
RITZ—"City Without Men," with Linda Darnell and Doris Dudley.
LYRIC—"You Were Never Lovelier," with Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.
QUEEN—"Footlight Serenade," with Betty Grable and John Payne.
STATE—"Captains Of The Clouds," with James Cagney and Brenda Marshall.
THURSDAY
RITZ—"The McGuerins Of Brooklyn," with William Bendix and Grace Bradley; also, "Silent Witness," with Frank Albertson and Maris Wrixon.
LYRIC—"Girl Trouble," with Don Ameche and Joan Bennett.
QUEEN—"Nightmare," with Diana Barrymore and Brian Donlevy.
STATE—"This Gun For Hire," with Veronica Lake, Robert Preston and Alan Ladd.
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
RITZ—"Three Hearts For Julia," with Ann Sothern and Melvyn Douglas.
LYRIC—"Idaho," with Don Barry.
QUEEN—"Bundown Kid," with Don Barry.
STATE—"Friday only"—"Bachelor Bachelor," with Lum and Abner; (Saturday only)—"Sierra Sue," with Gene Autry.

Entertainment pulsating with drama and rich in human values is the keynote of the new Warner Bros. picture, "Casablanca," which is the featured offering for today and Monday at the Ritz theatre.

The film, taking its title from the Moroccan city that figured so largely in the recent war news, has to do with refugees from war-torn Europe and their attempts to secure exit visas to the Americas. Starred in the film are Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and Paul Henreid, who scored as Bette Davis' leading man in "Now, Voyager." A highly talented featured cast is headed by Claude Rains, Conrad Veidt, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre.

Although the story deals generally with the illicit trade in exit visas, the love story of Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, figures prominently and is responsible for much of the swift pace of the picture.

Opening in Vichy-controlled Casablanca, the picture goes back, in retrospect, to Paris just prior to the Nazi occupation, where Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman meet and fall in love. Later, they meet again in Casablanca. It is a tender love story with tragic overtones, played against a background of chaos and conflict, but ending on a new note of hope.

Michael Curtiz directed, from the screen play by Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein and Howard Koch, who adapted from the "Murray Burnett and Joan Alison play."

"Casablanca" is the latest of 51 productions directed by Michael Curtiz in the fifteen years he has been in America. Among his numerous hits are "Captain Blood," "Captains Of The Clouds" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Girl Scouts Plan Birthday Program

Girl Scout troops in Big Spring will observe their national anniversary in a round of events starting with the birthday celebration one week hence, Mrs. B. J. McDaniels, commissioner, announced Friday.

Appropriate programs are being planned for the birthday observance March 12, and these will be followed by the launching of the leadership drive on March 15. Other activities for the week also are in sight.

Before long, a campaign to raise Big Spring and Howard county's part of a district quota will be launched here, and it is possible that extra funds will be raised toward financing a worker here.

Merchant's Lunch

11 A. M. To 5 P. M. 35c

THE Palm Garden

Basement Under Iva's Jewelry

STEAKS LUNCHES

DONALD'S Drive-Inn

BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES
 Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road



War Front—Into the headlines has come Casablanca, and at the same time there comes to the screen a gripping story of war refugees with this Moroccan city as the colorful setting. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and Paul Henreid are featured in the picture "Casablanca," which is the headline attraction for today and Monday at the Ritz theatre.



Hitting The Axis—A bomber crew blasts the Nazis from the skies in this engrossing scene from "Flying Fortress," a war action drama which plays today and Monday at the Lyric theatre. It stars Richard Green, who was loaned by the British army for the production.



Old Favorites—Wallace Beery appears in one of his popular characterizations, and has the able support of Marjorie Main, in "Barnacle Bill," the State theatre's featured attraction for Sunday and Monday. Here are the stars in a scene from the film, which also features Leo Carrillo.

-RADIO PROGRAM-

Sunday Morning
 8:00 Sunday Morning Melodies.
 8:30 Church of Christ.
 9:00 Detroit Bible Class.
 9:30 Emmanuel Church in Christ.
 10:00 Wesley Radio League.
 10:30 News.
 10:35 Mutual Radio Chapel.
 11:00 First Christian Church.
Sunday Afternoon
 12:00 Stanley Dixon, News.
 12:15 Henry Jerome's Orch.
 12:30 Assembly of God.
 1:00 Pilgrim Hour.
 2:00 This Is Fort Dix.
 2:30 Tommy Reynolds Orch.
 3:00 The Lutheran Hour.
 3:30 Young People's Church of the Air.
 4:00 Anchors Aweigh.
 4:30 The Shadow.
Sunday Evening
 5:00 Poems by Claude Miller.
 5:15 Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
 5:30 Trinity Baptist Church.
 6:00 Voice of Prophecy.
 6:30 Stars and Stripes in Britain.
Monday Morning
 7:00 American Forum of the Air.
 7:45 Gabriel Heatter.
 8:00 Sunday Evening Variety Show.
 8:30 First Baptist Church.
 9:00 Old Fashioned Revival.
 10:00 Sign Off.
Monday Morning
 7:00 Musical Clock.
 7:30 News.
 7:45 Musical Clock.
 8:00 Morning Devotional.
 8:15 Morning Concert.
 8:30 Pinto Pete.
 8:45 Vocal Varieties.
 9:00 Dan Ross MacFarlane.
 9:15 The Choir Loft.
 9:30 The Chequer Gang.
 10:00 Sydney Mosley.
 10:15 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook.
 10:30 Yankee House Party.
 11:00 News.
 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
 11:10 KBST Preview.
 11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible.
 11:30 Red Cross Message.
 11:35 U. S. Naval Academy Band.
Monday Afternoon
 12:00 10-3-4 Ranch.
 12:15 What's the Name of That Band.
 12:30 News.
 12:45 Harry James' Orch.
 1:00 Cedric Poster.
 1:15 Farm and Ranch Hour.
 1:30 Today's Devotional.
 1:45 Century Room Orch.
 2:00 Stanley Dixon.
 2:15 Shady Valley Folks.
 2:30 Background for News.
 3:15 Uncle Sam.
 3:30 Nobody's Children.
 4:00 Sheila Carter.
 4:15 Quaker City Pan Amer' can.
 4:30 Treasury Star Parade.
 4:45 Superman.
Monday Evening
 5:00 Prayer.
 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
 5:15 Rich Hayes and Red Connors.
 5:30 Foreign News.
 5:45 Songs for Servicemen.
 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 6:15 The Johnson Family.
 6:30 Mystery Hall.
 7:00 Where To Go Tonight.
 7:15 They're the Barries.
 7:30 News.
 7:35 Midland Flying School.
 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
 8:15 Mrs. Ira Thurman.
 8:30 A. L. Alexander's Mediation Board.
 9:00 Raymond Clapper.
 9:15 Sign Off.

Family Life Drama Plays At The Queen

For the first time Barton MacLane and his wife, Charlotte Wynters, appear together on the screen, in the P.R.C. picture, "Man Of Courage" playing today and Monday at the Queen theatre.

In this emotional drama of family life, MacLane plays the role of a district attorney who sends Dorothy Burgess to the penitentiary when convicted on perjured testimony of the murder of her husband, played by Lyle Talbot. The audience is let in on the fact that her husband, a weakling and a rascal, has gone to a distant city with another woman, Charlotte Wynters, and that through the perjured testimony the supposed murdered husband is really an unknown tramp who died in an accident. The tangled skein of fate eventually straightens out in later years when the district attorney, now governor of the state, learns of the fraud, and pardons the convicted wife.

A romance develops between the ex-governor, who having resigned from his high office on learning of the frame-up, and the forsaken wife who really believes her husband is dead. But the rascal turns up and attempts to blackmail the happy couple who are preparing for the wedding. The manner in which he is circumvented and the ex-governor and deserted wife attain their dream of happiness makes for some very suspenseful and dramatic action.

Chaplain Uses Tent As Rectory, Packing Case As An Altar

WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON THE TUNISIAN FRONT (Delayed)—His altar is a packing case covered with army blankets. His church is a tent heated by a stove which barely takes the chill out of the severe mountain air. His tent is also his sleeping quarters at night and the rectory by day.

But Lieut. Robert Woodroffe, chaplain at a front line hospital, said he is getting great satisfaction out of his work.

He was attached to big, fashionable St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church in New York before he volunteered and came overseas with this hospital unit.

"I have a feeling I am really accomplishing something," he said.

On Sundays he holds a communion service at 8:30 a. m. An hour and a half later comes a general Protestant service held either outdoors or in one of the hospital ward tents. There is a hymn-sing in his tent Sunday nights.

Once a week enlisted men, officers, patients and members of the hospital staff attend Bible class in Lieut. Woodroffe's tent.

On Friday evenings, Lieut. Woodroffe holds a Jewish Sabbath eve service. Mass is said Sunday afternoons for Catholics by the corps chaplain, Father Maurice Shatagmon of Galveston, Tex., who comes over to the hospital from another unit. Padre Shatagmon was once stationed at Camp Bowie, Tex.

Other Howard Co. Men Reclassified

More than a score names were carried on re-classification lists released by the Howard county selective service board. They included:

2-A—Clarence W. Shelton, James C. Woods, John H. Lee, Lester D. Bender, Walter W. Stroup, Bernard Hastings, Willard M. Taylor, Leon P. Gonzales.
 1-C (enlisted)—Edward L. Blackmon, Philip B. Smith, R. L. D. Myrick, Dr. George H. Wood, Arlie G. Young, Russell Wood, Melton H. Cravens, Jr.
 2-B—Clyde Winans.
 2-C—Anda-Vee Graham.
 3-A—O. B. Williams.
 3-B—Hugh W. Holcombe, Lewis M. Parker.
 3-C—Roy D. Faqua, Edward D. Marion.
 4-H—Walter T. Crews, Albert P. Groehl, Floyd L. McMurray.
 Pending were Sanford W. Windham, James C. Anderson and Ray

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Enlisted Men Go To Officer School

Six enlisted men left early Thursday for Camp Davis, N. C. to begin a 12-week course in Officers Candidate School for anti-aircraft artillery. Included in those announced from the Big Spring Bombardier School were Sgt. Charles L. Nunn and Sgt. Alex H. Edwards, both of Sweetwater and both from the 865th squadron; Cpl. Bernie Ham-

by, Tishomingo, Okla., 812th; Cpl. Albert J. Goldberg, Milwaukee, Wis., Cpl. William R. Hunter, Lancaster, S. C., and Cpl. Robert I. Warden, Los Angeles, Calif., all of the 816th.

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 IT'S THAT OLD BEERY ACTION... IN A NEW SETTING!
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Barnacle Bill
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COLOR CARTOON — LATE WORLD NEWS

QUEEN TODAY - MON.

Trapped!

With vengeance in his heart, he came back to kill the woman he had deserted — and to claim his child. But destiny caught up with him and he paid the price!

A New Angle On The Drama Triangle—

MAN OF COURAGE

Barton MacLANE Charlotte WYNTERS
 Lyle Talbot — Dorothy Burgess
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 Metro News — "They Stooze To Con'a"

Timely And Dramatic As Today's Headlines!

RITZ

Playing Today And Monday

Bogart

SAVING THE WOMAN HE HATES MOST... SO THAT SHE MAY MARRY THE MAN SHE LOVES BEST!

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CASABLANCA
 INGRID BERGMAN
 PAUL HENREID
 CLAUDE CONRAD PETER RAINS VEIDT LORRE

Pathé News
 "Coal Black and the Seven Dwarfs"

Okla. Bombardier Is Credited With Sixteen Raids

AT A U.S. BOMBER STATION SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, March 6 (UP)—Lieut. Robert A. Gray of Oklahoma City says "my mother is always writing me, wanting to know what is going on over here, and I can't write it in letters."

So, this is to report that Gray, bombardier on a Flying Fortress, now has completed his 16th raid, a record for the "Boomerang Boys" group he belongs to and probably as many as have been made by any American in this theater.

Capt. Clifton Pyle of Marshall, Texas, also has credit for 16 operational missions, but he got two of them for piloting a high altitude official to the Casablanca conference and back.

Gray, 25, was a junior at Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Okla., when he enlisted in April, 1941. He is bombardier on the fortress "Carter and His Little Pills," piloted by Capt. Joseph Carter of Lawton, Okla.

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LYRIC TODAY - MON.

CHARGING ACROSS THE SHRAPNEL-SLASHED SKIES!

FLYING
FORTRESS

The British Army assigned RICHARD GREEN to return to the screen in this once-in-a-war-time role!

10 Pct. Increase In Cotton Allotments Announced

Oil, Protein Feed Needed, Wickard Says

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced today farmers will be permitted to increase their 1943 cotton planting allotments by 10 per cent.

This action was taken, the secretary said, in an effort to increase the production of vegetable oils for food and protein feed for livestock. These products are made from cotton seed.

"I think we should recognize," Wickard said, "that there are some areas in the cotton belt that are better adapted to the production of cotton than to other crops. The 10 per cent increase should enable some of these areas to make a more complete contribution to our production program."

Cottonseed meal is an excellent source of protein feed for livestock and cottonseed oil is one of the best edible oils.

Wickard said that marketing quotas, which were approved by farmers voting in a referendum last December, would be retained under quotas, farmers would be free to sell all the cotton they produced on their new acreage allotments. Cotton sold from excess acreage would be subject to a penalty tax of nearly half the market value of the cotton.

Wickard's action actually gave farmers permission to overplant their allotments by 10 per cent. In consequence, farmers will receive benefit payments only on the allotments as originally established.

Wickard said the 10 per cent increase in no way relaxed provisions of the cotton program requiring farmers to plant at least 90 per cent of their war crop goals in order to be eligible for cotton benefit payments.

Use Recaps. Truck Operators Urged

Truck operators were asked Saturday to maintain a careful check on their tires and to have them recapped before they were beyond the recapping stage. S. T. Eason, local board chairman, pointed out that quotas are not available to meet the demand for truck tire replacements.

Eason said that an increasing number of applications for replacements rather than recaps have been received. Figures from the Lubbock district OPA office show that more new tires than recaps were issued in each of the last six months of 1942 in Texas. In view of the rubber shortage, it stands to reason that this situation must be corrected and the board is appealing to truckers to cooperate by regulating both loads and speed to the point where their trucks may successfully operate on recaps, the board chairman said.

The local board has been informed by the district OPA office that use of truck recaps must be increased in order to insure continued operation of essential trucks.

The American grizzly bears, one of the most terrible and dangerous animals in the world, likes nothing better than to browse on green grass.

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GIVE HIM A HAND



THE WAR TODAY: Rommel Soon Must Run Or Fight

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The axis commander in French Africa must choose, and choose soon, whether to run or fight in the south.

Time and the weather are running against him. Once the British manned jaws of the Allied nutcracker begin squeezing in on him it might be too late to effect a disengagement in the south and a retreat northward for concentrated defense of the Tunisian tip itself.

Weather conditions have hampered the development of an Allied attack front on the Bizerte-Tunis sectors. Supply lines running across 1,500 miles of desert to Egypt have slowed up a full scale assault by the victorious British 8th army in the south.

Both conditions are passing. The end of the rains in northern Tunisia is at hand. British success in short-cutting supply difficulties in the south to make Benghazi and Tripoli sea-land advance bases relatively close up behind the fighting front is indicated.

The Nazi supreme commander in Tunisia, whether Rommel or another, is aware of that. He can closely estimate the moment when he must face attack on both ends of his 300-mile long Tunisian coastal strip with his insubstantial flank in the center again exposed, or run for it, abandoning the Mar-eth line to concentrate northward.

By every rule of military logic the latter should be his decision. His chances of prolonged resistance to limit or prevent effective Allied use of the Mediterranean narrows until axis defense dispositions along the north shore of that sea are well developed would be better with all his forces grouped in northern Tunisia than with them dispersed to guard more than 300 miles of front vulnerable at many points.

By a prompt retreat northward to Sousse on the east coast, the Nazi commander could shorten his front to 100 miles or so and still cover all of the Tunisian tip. An air line from Cape Serat, west of Bizerte on the north coast, to the vicinity of Bou-Flacha on the east coast above Sousse would be

DIVORCE GRANTED
One divorce was granted Saturday by Judge Cecil Collings in 70th district court. E. H. Sager was granted a divorce from Clara Sager and five minor children were given to the defendant. The plaintiff was ordered to pay the sum of \$10 per month for each child until they reach the age of 18 years.

Winners Named In Martin County Club Boys' Show

STANTON, March 7.—Despite wartime interferences and a short time for preparation and publicizing, a large crowd was in Stanton Friday for the annual Martin county 4-H and FFA club boys' stock show.

Award for the grand champion calf went to W. D. Chandler, and the entry of Bobby Glenn Tom was judged reserve champion. Young Chandler and L. R. Shoemaker will enter their calves in the Amarillo show soon. There were seven entries in the

Beans, Peas For Planting May Be Had On Certificate

Encouraging the planting of victory gardens and farms, the Office of Price Administration has made provisions for purchase of rationed beans and peas for planting through use of a certificate from the county war price and rationing board. It was announced Saturday.

Certificates for quantities needed for planting are to be presented to grocers and seed merchants. They will be good for the specified number of points at the rationed rate of eight points per pound, thus saving point coupons in ration book two for food purchases.

The provision for use of certificates was made in a new regulation replacing the temporary arrangement under which purchasers could obtain beans or peas for planting by stating to the grocer or seed merchant they were being purchased for that purpose. The merchant will use the seed certificate to replenish his stocks, just as he uses point coupons from ration book two.

Point values of beans and peas are: up to 2 ounces, 1 point; over 2 and up to 4 ounces, 2 points; over 4 and up to 6 ounces, 3 points; over 6 and up to 8 ounces, 4 points; over 8 and up to 10 ounces, 5 points; over 10 and up to 14 ounces, 7 points, and over 14 and up to 16 ounces, 8 points.

self exhibit, seven poultry pens shown, and one lamb exhibit. County Agent Adkins of Ector county judge the calves and Midland County Agent I. O. Starkey judged the poultry. The winners: Milk Fed Calves—W. D. Chandler, first; Virgil Holloway, Tarsan, second; James Holloway, Tarsan, third.

Dry Lot Calves—Bobbie Glenn Tom, Stanton, first; James Holloway, Tarsan, second; W. D. Chandler, Tarsan, third; Bruce Key, Tarsan, fourth.

Pat Lamb—Only one entry won by Graves Bros., Stanton. Poultry Pens—Barred Plymouth Rock—Layman, Baker, Stanton, first; Frank Herrington, Stanton, second.

New Hampshire Reds—Doyle Blackford, Stanton, first; Horace Blackford, Stanton, second.

White Leghorns—Bob Hill, Stanton, first.

Rhode Island Reds—Layman Baker, Stanton, first.

Cornish Game—Frank, Herrington, Stanton, first.

Blue Andalusians—J. White, Stanton, first.

Anacondas—J. White, Stanton, first.

WTCC's Message To Farmers On The Air Today

This afternoon at 2:15 the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will take the air on station KBST, urging farmers of the area to plant more cotton this spring. Today's will be the second broadcast in the series launched by the WTCC last Wednesday on the Big Spring station and nine others in the territory. Altogether there will be 16 five-minute presentations, every Sunday afternoon and Wednesday morning.

The regional chamber's plea to growers is that they take full advantage of acreage quotas handed down by the Triple A by planting every legal allowable acre to cotton, both as a contribution to the war effort and as a piece of good business for themselves.

Speed Limit Law Being Considered

AUSTIN, March 6 (AP)—Governor Coke Stevenson said today that he was discussing with members of the legislature the advisability of lowering the general speed limit to 40 miles per hour.

Attorney General Gerald C. Mann yesterday held the 35-mile per hour limit imposed by the highway department was invalid, and suggested that the legislature only had the authority to set aside the existing statute. The present general law calls for a 30-mile per hour limit.

The 35-mile limit was ordered by the highway department in line with requests from the federal government that highway speeds be reduced as a rubber conservation measure.

Pending before the legislature now is a bill by Rep. Pat Geraghty of Corsicana scaling the general limit down to 35 miles. This measure is before the committee on highways and roads, and no action has been taken on it.

Governor Stevenson was not yet ready to indicate whether he would submit the revision as emergency legislation.

Stevenson said he believed that a patriotic appeal to motorists to hold down speeds to 40 would possibly be more effective than legislation.

Man's opinion held that while the highway department is empowered by statute to set aside the maximum state limit in certain danger zones, the department had no authority to change the general law.

To Relieve Suffering
COLDS
Take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 6 (AP)—A few sales of medium and low grade yearlings were made at \$9.50-12.

Occasional sales of medium and low grade fat calves \$10.50-12. Hogs top \$14.80.

Good and choice 100-300 pound \$14.75-14.90 with mixed grade lights \$14.50 down. Packer sows were \$14.00-14.25.

Mild fed lambs brought \$14.50.

CHECK CHARGES

Bogus check charges were filed in county court against F. W. Bigelow, County Sheriff Andrew Merrick said Saturday.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by nurses, many doctors and women. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

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Rebuilt Carburetor, Ford '34-'36
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Correct faulty ignition... conserve gas! Completely rebuilt by factory experts. Exchange price.

Ready-Lined Brake Shoes, Ford '37-'38
Each 2.49
Ready-lined for economy of quick, easy installation! Supreme Quality. Exchange price.



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Ward's "Standard". Give you all important features of nationally-advertised plugs at far less cost!



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Townsend New Superintendent At Stanton

STANTON, March 6. — D. L. Townsend, principal of the Coahoma schools for the past three years, has assumed duties as superintendent of the Stanton school system having been elected last week by the local trustees.

Townsend succeeded O. C. Southall who resigned to join the faculty of Texas Tech. He holds a B. S. degree and is working on his M. A. from Hardin-Simmons university.

Rev. Charles Torrence, formerly of Hamlin, has become full-time pastor of the Stanton Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lander have been informed by the war department that their son, Tull R. Lander, is a prisoner in the Philippine Islands. He was with the coast artillery when Corregidor fell to the Japs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woods, former residents of Stanton, have written friends and relatives here that their son, Willie D. Woods, with the coast artillery on Corregidor also is a prisoner of the Japanese.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herzog have been notified by air force authorities of the ceremonies held at Hickman Field, T. H., on New Year's Day, in which members of a bomber crew, including their son, S/Sgt. Joe Herzog, were presented air medals for the raid they made on Jap-held Wake Island, December 24, 1942.

Dunlap's Military Shop Opens On A Full-Time Basis

Opening of the Dunlap's Military Shop for Big Spring on the ground floor of the Crawford hotel was announced here this weekend. The shop is located just off the north lobby of the hotel.

Heretofore, representatives of the company have been here on stated dates, but W. R. Arnold, new representative, announced that "we feel that Big Spring and the Cadets at the bombardier school are entitled to the very best of service, hence we are opening our new place." Arnold is a long time resident of West Texas and has been active in chamber of commerce work in the area. He is formerly of Lubbock. A feature of the shop will be Ed V. Price's hand tailored uniforms and a complete line of military equipment and accessories.

trailed in the past 70 years. The golden bear of California, a variety of the grizzly, has long been extinct.

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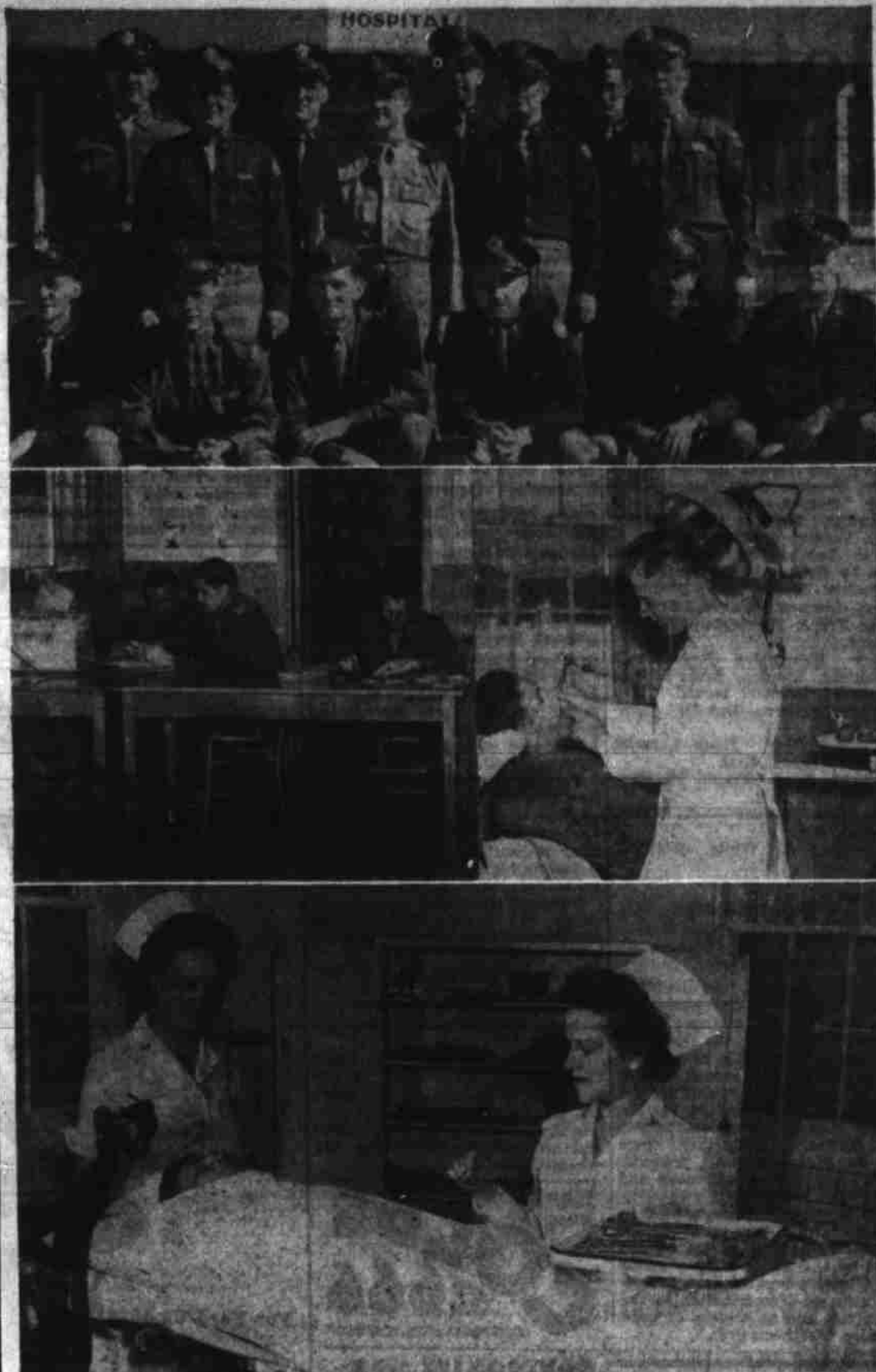
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Health Guardians are these officers and men of the Big Spring Bombarrier School, for they are from the medical corps, the medical detachment and dental corps. Shown at top are officers assigned to the station hospital, under command of Lt. Col. L. R. Braswell. They are, from left to right, Lieut. Joe B. Drane, Jr., W. W. Watkins, Harry A. Leonard, A. E. Gosnell, R. L. Fleming, V. H. Hager, Capt. N. G. Hedemerk, Maj. P. H. Rankin, Capt. G. J. Selbold, Lt. Col. Braswell, Lt. William Haack, Capt. R. F. Dickson, Lt. G. T. Moore, and Capt. J. L. Wright. Center, left, enlisted men keep busy at the dispensary whence vital supplies are issued the hospital. At right, Lt. Gosnell engages in another phase of the army's safeguards for its men, attending to the dental needs of an enlisted man. Below, Lieut. Hilda Marks and Lieut. Betty J. King, army nurses, prepare a patient for surgery.

Non-Combatant Means Nothing Service To Soldiers Makes Up Medical Detachment Work

The Medical Detachment at Big Spring Bombarrier school has consistently been the leader in drives that call for service. This is not strange, because the task of Medical detachments all over the world is one of service.

When the Bombarrier school started the War Bond drive, it was the Medical Detachment that first reached 100 per cent participation in the pay roll deduction plan. This week when the American Red Cross asked for contributions, it was again the Medical Detachment which led all the others. In the little city of soldiers outside of Big Spring, the Medical Detachment is the civic leader.

The Medics are officially non-combatants in this war but if you think that means their job is less difficult than that of other soldiers then you don't know your army. The Medics are the marching detachment on the field. It is not unusual for Medical men to work a full day and then march for several hours after regular working hours. Basic men are constantly on the drill field. If this seems odd for a non-combatant crew then understand that the designation "non-combatant" does not tell the whole story, the Medics actually face as heavy fire as any branch of the service.

The Medics must be where the fighting is thickest—that's their job. When there is battle, men are wounded; when men are

wounded then the Medics must be there. They must undergo the most rigorous of trainings because their work can be the most rigorous in the army.

Take the battalion aide man—nobody praises the battalion aide man, he isn't a hero in the eyes of the world. Yet there are few greater heroes than these unsung soldiers, men who often are no more than privates, men who seldom rise above the grade of corporal. They are the men who go to the wounded on the field, squirming through muddy, bloody battlefields on their bellies, reaching the wounded, giving what help they can. They go where the danger is greatest, they risk their lives that they might help a buddy. They serve with the litter bearers, the men who get the wounded back to the battalion aid stations. At these stations a medical officer waits to give further treatment, often a dental officer serves with him, acting as a first aide man. The wounded are then carried to collecting stations, stations that are still in the dangerous zone where a stray shell might send an entire platoon to eternity. These men are treated. The more seriously wounded are sent on to the clearing station, the less seriously wounded are sent to the hospital.

The Medics are trying something new now. They are learning to use jeeps where once they used men. The distance between the aid station and the collecting station was once covered by litter-bearers. Now the Medics have learned to use jeeps, jeeps that carry two to four wounded men on a specially built platform. It saves time and time is vital when you're trying to save a wounded man's life.

This is the service the Medical Detachment men at Big Spring Bombarrier school are preparing to give. They will someday serve with combat outfits, private wounded men the chance to live. But today their work at the school is no less important—they keep the men well, serve as best they can to maintain good health at the school.

There are seven wards at the Big Spring Bombarrier school hospital. Seven efficient wards where well-trained enlisted men and nurses combine their talents with those of the medical officers. The medical care given to the soldier is far superior to that given to the average person in civilian life. Many soldiers have received several hundred dollars worth of dental treatment since their enlistment. Most of the men in the army are better physically fit than ever before in their lives because of the excellent treatment

given to them by the Medics.

Commanding officer of the hospital is Lieut. Col. L. R. Braswell, now on detached service at Fort Leavenworth. Major Paul H. Rankin is acting commanding officer in Col. Braswell's absence. Second Lieut. Margaret Eager is acting chief of nurses.

The Medical Detachment, which is the enlisted man group, is commanded by Second Lieut. George T. Moore, Jr., Medical Administrative Corps. The first sergeant is James A. Tracy, now on furlough, and Sgt. S. D. Riley, Big Spring, is acting first sergeant.

There is a difference between Medical Corps men and Medical Detachment men, the Medical Corps being composed of only doctors while the Medical Detachment is composed of the enlisted men who work with the doctors. The Dental Corps is just what the name implies while the Medical Administrative Corps is the branch, organized for the new army, in which enlisted men may graduate to commissioned ranks to serve as detachment commanders, supply officers, mess officers, adjutants and anyone of a number of other jobs that require administrative skill and which if handled by a medical administrative man will release a medical officer for medical duties.

Herbeck Orchestra To Give Shows At Air Station

Ray Herbeck and his orchestra will bring "Music with Romance" to the men of the Big Spring Bombarrier School Monday in two shows, the third in a series of USO-Camp Shows for the post.

Herbeck's orchestra has 14 members and is comparatively young as orchestras go, for it was organized only five years ago when he was a student in the University of Southern California where he was a dental student.

One of the few southpaw sax players in the business, Herbeck also is unusual in that he believes in giving the customer what he wants and has built his orchestra's fame in part on this tenet. Assisting him are Benny Stabler, trumpet; Tyronne, vocalist; and Hal Kumbur, baritone crooner, featured performers.

Also on the bill are Chester Fredericks, an acrobatic, tap dancing comedian with exciting slides and falls. Kay Wilson is in the act as a foil for a line of rapid-fire patter. They team on comedy songs. Shows will be at 6 p. m. and 8 p. m.

L. Griffith Retiring To His Farm After Half-Century Of Railroading

After more than a half a century of railroading L. Griffith has retired to his farm where he can work without worrying about a call boy summoning him for another run.

"There are no regrets," he said. "I've always had good jobs, have never been discharged and have had very little extra work."

Like many of the old-timers, he started railroading when a mere boy and by the time he was 20 years of age had been promoted to conductor. He worked for several railroads and left the Santa Fe at Pittsburg, Kas., to come to Big Spring to railroad for the T. & P. in 1908. For the past 35 years Griffith has been making passenger runs.

In the early days of his railroad experience, conductors drew \$20 a month, had no overtime or limit on working hours. Working conditions, too, were a far cry from now, for there were few if any safety devices or regulations.

Rails were joined by a casting rather than the modern angle bar; switches were stub ones—or just blunt sections of track that were moved from one point to the other by cars joined by links and pin couplings and braking was done by hand.

Eternally, some man was getting his foot caught in the open switches and pinned beneath the on-coming train. In Griffith's memory he saw only two men who were caught between bars in switching operations who recovered—and he was one of them. He was battered up, but fortunately slack was absorbed a fraction of an inch before he was crushed.

Several times in his early railroading days he figured in mishaps, and could look back on some bad wrecks in which he was a crew member. But always, he escaped with less than fatal injuries.

Starting and stopping was not so gentle a matter in his first days as a conductor, for frequently the only brake was one on the engine tank car. The entire crew teamed up to apply brakes for staked stops on passenger runs, for the air-brake was just coming into being.

Engines were rated on the basis of the number of cars they could pull, and sometimes 15-20 cars were about all a locomotive could stand although some cars contained only 15 tons.

However, this limited equipment and inferior road-beds did not keep some of the crack passenger trains from jumping up to 60 miles an hour occasionally.

For 50 years he has been a member of the conductor's brotherhood and held most of the division offices, being legislative representative for 22 years and delegate to the grand division at Kansas City and at Toronto, Canada.

Griffith has a farm in the Center Point area, one of the richest farming sections of the county, and plans to "do some of the things that many railroad men have always looked forward to doing."

All Strikes Affect War Industries

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—The war labor board announced today it will no longer issue statistics on strikes in war industries.

The board said this was because: the war effort now affects practically every industry in the nation the ratio of man-days lost through strikes to the total time worked "is virtually the same in the so-called war industries as in the non-war industries."

Hereafter, said WLB, figures on strikes will be issued by the bureau of labor statistics of the labor department, but they will not differentiate between war and other industries.



L. GRIFFITH

Louis XIV had the longest recorded reign in European history.

More than 100 heavy cyclonic storms have struck northern Australia.

Nazi Propaganda Expenditures Beat U.S. 800 To One

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Elmer Davis estimated today that Germany has spent \$200,000,000 for printed foreign propaganda and said that the outlay of the Office of War Information for this purpose so far was only about \$250,000.

The OWI director called a press conference to explain and display his work following a charge by Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.) that a cartoon biography of President Roosevelt, one of the OWI's pamphlets, was political propaganda for a fourth term. Davis replied that it was only for foreign distribution.

In the crowded conference room were three tables, one carrying the 17 leaflets, pamphlets and publications which OWI so far has issued, the two other copiously laden with propaganda publications from Berlin, Tokyo and Rome.

But Davis reported that this country's psychological warfare has had its effect.

"On Guadalcanal, Japanese soldiers came in to surrender carrying our leaflets advising them to surrender," the OWI director said. He added that German and Italian soldiers had done the same in Tunisia.

Explosive Oratory Has Gotta Stop

DENVER, March 6 (AP)—While a Denver attorney was addressing the Colorado house of representatives yesterday on a hotly-contested bill a large chunk of plaster fell to the floor of the chamber.

A special committee was named to investigate the incident and today the house, by a loud voice vote, adopted the committee's report recommending that "such explosive oratory should be banned as a menace to our safety."

The call of a trumpeter awn can be heard as far as two miles.

Hevea rubber trees produce 1,000 pounds of pure rubber per acre.

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"Ladies, let's help cook a tank!..."

"Funny thing! We women understand why sugar, coffee, gasoline and oil have to be rationed... but few of us dream that the Gas that cooks our breakfast bacon is also a vital war material!"

"It probably never occurs to us that we are actually helping to build a tank or a plane or a ship or a gun when we avoid wasteful use of Gas in cooking and especially in house heating and water heating."

"For Gas is used in making nearly every kind of weapon we need to win the war!"

"We women have always known that Gas is the fastest cooking fuel, that it's completely flexible and easy to control. So we can easily understand why Gas is important in helping to give our fighting forces better equipment—that it's speeding production in order that our boys may finish the job over there and get back home."

"So let's all remember... it's just as patriotic to use Gas wisely as it is to make the many other sacrifices that are needed for Victory!"



MEETING WARTIME NEEDS—Today the Gas industry is producing more Gas than at any time in history. Yet because the demands of war production may reduce the amount of Gas normally available for household use you are urged to use Gas wisely—don't waste it!

GAS is vital to war production... use it wisely!

EMPIRE SOUTHERN SERVICE COMPANY

J. F. KENNEY, Manager

GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

Help For The Family Treasurer



Checking Account . . Banking By Mail . . Loans

Watching expenditures, keeping an eye on the budget, seeing that bills are paid promptly, building a cash reserve... just a few of the household finances that every housewife looks after.

A First National Checking Account simplifies the handling of these details. Checks in payment of bills can be mailed. Check stubs show the amount of money on hand. Canceled checks are receipts. The monthly statement is a record of transaction.

First National Mail Service saves gas, tires and time... deposits can be made by mail. And, if you're interested in out-of-hours service, ask about our Night Depository.

A First National loan provides extra funds when an emergency arises that requires more ready cash than is on hand. We will be glad to examine your needs.

New customers for any of these services are welcome.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Davis Denies Political Uses Of OWI Propaganda

TOPS FOR YOUR HAIR
MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

Funds For Farmer Labor Recruiting Cut Sharply

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—A house appropriations subcommittee has slashed by more than 80 per cent the funds sought by the agriculture department to recruit farm labor and has ordered revisions in the program. It developed tonight—a new move to shape administration plans to congressional views.

The department wanted \$65,000,000 to recruit and transport labor to farms. Of this, \$40,000,000 would have been allocated to the agriculture extension service to obtain the services of 3,000,000 persons for interstate farm labor. The remaining \$25,000,000 would have gone to the Farm Security Administration for interstate movement at government expense of \$50,000 seasonal workers and 42,000 to be employed on a year-around basis.

The subcommittee reduced the total apparently in the belief the plan should first be given a test, with indications that additional funds will be forthcoming later if the program proves successful.

At the same time the subcommittee recommended that the entire program be placed under the extension service on the ground that it already has a working organization for the purpose.

This would deny the Farm Security Administration any connection with the program.

TOOLS for Your Victory Garden

Garden Hose, 50-ft.
lengths \$4.95 and \$5.95
Hoes 85c

SEEDS
in great variety
Big Spring Hardware Co.
117 Main Phone 14

Legion Chaplain Back From Tour

COLORADO CITY, March 6—The Rev. Harrison H. Black, rector of All Saints Episcopal church in Colorado City, general missionary to the North Texas diocese, and state chaplain of the American Legion, returned this week from visits over the state in veterans' hospitals and Legion posts.

Rev. Black held services for 700 men at the veterans hospital in Waco, and spoke at a father-son, mother-daughter meeting in Waco at the American Legion. He presented Legion citizenship awards in Fort Worth and assisted with a Legionnaire membership drive at the Blackstone post, the North Fort Worth post, and in Granbury. He also visited Stephenville where he addressed the father-son, mother-daughter meeting at the Legion; gave an address in Odessa for the dedication of the honor roll board of Ector county; and spoke at the Sweetwater post. Next week he will visit Winters and San Angelo.

The Episcopal rector is himself a veteran of World War I and was a member of the first aerial gunnery crew from the United States to see action in France. He served as a gunnery instructor at four AAF fields in the United States and in Canada before being sent overseas. He was an instructor at Kelly Field, Tullahoma Field at Fort Worth, Ellington Field at Houston, Carlisle Field in Florida, and at a Canadian field.

JAS. T. BROOKS
Attorney
Office in Courthouse

Both Parties Getting Busy On Election

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information laid out OWI's foreign propaganda for all to see today, said it was dwarfed by similar activity, and replied to congressional critics that it is "utterly misleading" to read into the American publications any political angles.

During a press conference exhibit of three tables piled with propaganda leaflets, magazines and pamphlets, Davis referred briefly to the attack made by Rep. Taber (R-NY) who charged in the house that a 16-page OWI cartoon biography of President Roosevelt had been distributed among troops abroad to "promote the fourth term and the dictatorship."

"It is utterly misleading to read into it," he said, "propaganda for the foreign front."

Davis had invited Taber to the exhibition today but the congressman's office reported he was in New York.

"This is Uncle Tom's cabin without Simon Legree," Davis remarked with a smile.

The OWI development was one of many along what has become in recent days a political front. In Lincoln, Neb., John W. Bricker, third term republican governor of Ohio, said in reply to questions at a press conference that the Ohio delegation "will likely be pledged to me as a favorite son" for the presidential nomination in 1944.

Bricker has been prominently mentioned for the nomination, along with the GOP 1940 nominee, Wendell L. Willkie, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York (despite the latter's announced intention to serve out his four-year term as governor which does not expire until 1947), Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, and others.

In a separate interview in Lincoln, Senator Butler (R-Neb.) said it was his personal opinion that Bricker would be his party's presidential candidate next year. He also expressed the belief that President Roosevelt would seek a fourth term.

Meanwhile it became known that Frank C. Walker, postmaster general and democratic national chairman, will leave tomorrow night on a tour of a dozen midwestern and far-western states during which aides said he would transact postal business and talk to state party leaders on ways to strengthen the democratic organization.

Borden Test Is Abandoned

One test was plugged and abandoned and another went on a protraction run here Friday to highlight oil developments in the area. Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Ida Anderson Smith, wildcat in southwestern Borden county, was plugged and abandoned at 4,000 feet in hard lime with no shows reported. Operators reported it was approximately 100 feet structurally low and showed no prospect. Location was 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 57-35, H&TC, approximately six miles due north of Vincent in northeastern Howard county.

W. E. Guthrie No. 1 Allen, 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 57-35, LaVaca survey two miles north of Vincent, has set eight-inch string and was reported below 2,300 feet in lime. Guthrie, Corsicana oil man, has staked location for another wildcat eight miles to the east in Mitchell county in the corner of SW SE 17-47, H&TC, two miles west of Guthrie.

Testing was being run Friday on the Ray Oil Co. No. 1-B Foster 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 48-30-In, T&P, in a small new pool of extreme eastern Howard county. It was shot with 300 quarts from 2,700-55 feet a fortnight ago and swabbed 50 barrels in five hours before pipe trouble developed. Around 650 sacks were required to seal off leaks developing in casing. Operators were skidding rig to the Ray Oil No. 1-B Road, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 48-30-In, T&P, a direct south offset to the No. 1 Road discovery well for the area.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. & W. D. Casbolt No. 1 C. C. Thompson, in "retesting" wildcat test in eastern Mitchell county, was reported below 2,365 feet in lime. The exploration is six miles east of Colorado City and is 660 feet out from the north and east lines of section 53-35, T&P.

Ohio Oil Co. was to drill stem test its No. 1 L. T. Clark & Son, Sterling county wildcat, from the top of the Ellenburger, 7,705 feet, 5,435 feet below sea level, to 7,875 feet, to which point the hole had been plugged back from 8,466 feet in dolomite, where porous dolomite carried sulphur water. If No. 1 Clark showed anything it was likely to be acidised. It is in the C NW SE 6-A-G&SF, nine miles west of Water Valley.

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



Awarded Air Medal—L. R. Snyder, 23, pictured above with two of his three children, has been awarded the Air Medal according to word received here by his father, R. E. Snyder, 811 E. 15th St. The citation, signed by C. W. Nimitz, admiral, U.S. Navy, states, "for extraordinary achievement in aerial flight in combat with the enemy as a mechanic and gunner of a patrol plane during the Aleutian Islands campaign from June 10 to June 20, 1942. To carry out its attack missions against the enemy ships in Kiska Harbor, it was necessary for his plane to fly through severe Alaskan weather and because of the low ceiling the only attack possible was to fly through the clouds, dive bomb and strafe with the patrol plane, and pull out in the clear at a very low altitude. During these low altitude attacks his plane was subjected to heavy anti-aircraft fire from ship and shore batteries and pierced by shrapnel and lighter caliber projectiles. The coolness and courage with which he manned his station was in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service." Snyder, who has been in the navy for ten years, is an aviation chief machinist's mate. His wife and three children spent last summer in Big Spring visiting his father. Snyder was graduated from high school in Ranger and enlisted the next day in the navy. His father did not know his whereabouts until he received the citation.

Umbrella Weapon As Well As An Accessory

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—Lady, raise that bumbershoot!

It's an important part of your spring costume, endorsed simultaneously as a fashionable accessory and a weapon of defense. New York designers, winding up two weeks of spring openings, showed umbrellas to match the newest ilk suits. The faithful parasol can be used, too, to ward off molesters as well as rain.

Newest of the 1943 umbrella family are crook-handled affairs covered in heavy plaid tussar

rayon twill, handle and all, to match a suit of the same. They're dashing and distinctive, rain or shine, and can be used effectively in commando tactics.

Sure-fire hit of the spring openings is the coat dress, which is the simplest and most adaptable of the new styles, buttons all the way down the front and is shown in such varying fabrics as pin-checked surah silk, natural shantung and that old standby, navy blue serge.

RETURNED TO ANGELO

Henry Lohse, apprehended here by members of the county sheriff's department, was returned to San Angelo Friday where he is wanted on robbery charges.

House Due For Early Vote On Labor Bill

AUSTIN, March 6 (AP)—A legislature that chopped earnestly through a heavy calendar during the past five days meets again Monday with more stern business compelling attention.

The likelihood grew that it would be called upon to revise downward the statewide speed limit law, following an opinion by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann that the highway department's 35-mile maximum was patriotic, but invalid.

Almost certain to come up for final vote in the house was the session's most controversial question: should labor unions be placed under state regulation, and how stringently?

The house in the eighth week of the session got down to business and sent to the senate the state's first bill licensing and regulating chiropractors.

It joined with the senate in urging increased cotton allotments for Texas to alleviate future feed shortages; passed the union registration bill to final reading; passed to final reading then referred to committee the much-argued liquor curfew bill; directed a committee to prepare a bill repealing all special county salary laws; and sent back to committee six of eight tax bills reported unfavorably.

Governor Coke Stevenson's announcement of the signing of a formal pact with union officials pledging no work stoppages in war production was expected to bring some further modification of the terms of the union regulation bill which tops the house calendar for Monday.

Stevenson said today he had received many telegrams from local union organizations in all parts of the state pledging that they would abide strictly by the agreement.

The senate's most significant action of the week was in shunting to a subcommittee a house bill to remove current ceilings on old age pension payments. This could mean death for the measure and there was much well-informed opinion that this was precisely the senate's sentiment.

Spring SPECIALS at SHERROD'S



Hand Tools for the Victory Garden...
Trowels and Forks, Each 19c

Sprinklers

Revolving and nozzle type Flaring Rose and stationary sprinklers, Special 10¢

Stepladders

Various sizes, well braced, iron bolted steps 1.59 to 3.95

Tool or Fishing Box

Large size 21x38 inches; well made, metal bound, reinforced corners. Reg. 4.98, special while they last \$4.49

Glaze Radiants for Gas Heaters

Replace broken radiants now and have your heater ready for next winter... get them while you can; various sizes 10¢

Toys

Few left, which would be enjoyed by your youngsters the year round... or buy now for next Christmas as there will be no more metal toys for the duration... Closing out 25% discount

Bauer Pottery

Variety of colors... Sugar and Creamer, reg. 49c, 80c pair, now 49c
Other items at 25% discount.

Wagner "Pre-seasoned" Castiron Ware

Grills, 3-burner size, reg. \$2.95
Special \$2.25

Bacon and Egg grill, single burner size, Reg. 95c for 79c

Corn Stick Pan, 7 1/2 x 15 inches, special 95c

Dupont "Harrison" Type Pure Oil Fine Art Paints

Reg. 25c Tubes for 15c

Golf Balls

Reg. 75c each, Special 69c

Sherrod
HARDWARE

316-18 Humels

Phone 176

Enduring Quality...Endearing Charm

Cinderella's
SPRING
FASHION ORIGINALS

1.98 to 3.98



We selected Cinderella's finest cottons and spun rayons for this exciting early spring collection. The colorings are so charming... the styles and detailing so smart that your "sweet" will be prettier than ever in these precious Cinderella frocks. And what's more, enduring quality and washability are guaranteed. We suggest that you shop early for the very best selections.

• Left: Two-piece spun rayon suit; "bug-me-tight" jacket with bowtie embroidery; gathered skirt with suspender top. Blue, Mainz. A Cinderella Fashion Original, sizes 7 to 14.

• Right: Floral print quality pique; full gathered skirt; lace-trimmed patch pockets; sweetheart neckline. Mainz, Blue background. A Cinderella Fashion Original, sizes 8 to 12.



C.R. Anthony Co.
East of Courthouse

"Front Page" Fashion News SLACK SUITS 790

Busy women are practically living in slacks today—two feature suits at Anthony's are the "Western Girl" and "Butterfly"—made of two ply strutter cloth with gay embroidered designs. 12-20.



Scoop!
Untrimmed
SPRING
COATS

Important News! Casual Sports Coats Are Feature Priced At

14.75

Shetlands! Fleeces! Plaids!

- ★ Boxey Plaid Coats
- ★ Shetland Chesterfields
- ★ Fleece Wrap 'Rounds
- ★ Twill Classic Models

16.75

Buying a coat for spring is an easy, pleasant trick. If you'll trot right down to Anthony's tomorrow! Our collection is made up of fine all wool fabrics in a multitude of new weaves and all the pretty, new, soft pastel shades as well as navy and black. They're sized from 12 to 20.

Other "Justmoor" Coats 22.75

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

East of Courthouse



Anthony's Bring California to You

MADE IN CALIFORNIA

LOAFERS

790

All wool flannels and combinations of flannel and tweed. Sizes 12 to 20.

Jeff Davis Downs Austin 40-27 For State Schoolboy Cage Title

Jimmy Collins Succumbs To Pneumonia

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 6 (AP)—Jeff Davis' magnificent Panthers turned up the clock on Austin's Cinderella kids tonight to repeat with the Texas schoolboy class AA basketball championship in a wild, rough game that saw the Houston team driving steadily away at the finish to win 40-27.



The 72-year-old Collins, manager of the 1903 Boston Red Sox, first team to win a world series, had been hospitalized since Feb. 14. His daughter, Mrs. Frank N. Walsh, said he "was game to the last and never complained."

An original nominee for baseball's hall of fame in 1935, Collins failed to receive sufficient votes. His candidacy, however, gained wide support the last few months. He maintained an active interest in baseball affairs after his playing career ended in 1911, and was president of the Buffalo municipal leagues the past 22 years.

He spent 19 years in professional baseball, 13 of them in the majors where he played with the Boston Braves, the Red Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics. He was the first to play away from the bag and to develop a defense against bunts.

Collins had a lifetime batting average of .296 and a fielding average of .926. In 1926, while with the Braves, he led the National league in home runs with 15.

Medwick Signs Up Without A Murmur

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—Joseph Michael (Muncie) Medwick, whose holdout struggles with Branch Rickey assumed epic proportions when both were with the St. Louis Cardinals, has come to terms with the Brooklyn Dodgers this winter without a murmur of protest.

The former general manager of the Cardinals conferred with Medwick in St. Louis a few weeks after Rickey had become president of the Dodgers and today Rickey said Medwick had written him, "The talk you had with me was the best I have ever had in my life."

Rickey said Medwick's letter expressed a determination to regain the good will of both the Brooklyn players and fans this year by having his best season and to this end he had worked all winter to get into condition.

"He told me he is 13 pounds under the lowest weight he has had at this time of the year in the last four years," the Dodger president added. "I hope he keeps this frame of mind and I am going to give him all the encouragement I can."

Mexican Jewelry Foot Cards
Come In and Look Around
TEXAS
CURIO SHOP
Gifts 50c Souvenirs Curioes

Bring Your
TIRE
Certificate

We will give them prompt attention and gladly furnish you any information you may desire.

TROY GIFFORD
TIRE SERVICE
214 W. 2nd Phone 563

Just Received
New Stock

STETSON HATS

Hats for every purpose... dress, play or sport. The style you want is at Mellinger's

\$5 to \$16

MELLINGER'S

Big Spring's Largest Store for Men and Boys

Sidney Lanier And Slidell Are Winners

AUSTIN, March 6 (AP)—Jeff Davis' magnificent Panthers turned up the clock on Austin's Cinderella kids tonight to repeat with the Texas schoolboy class AA basketball championship in a wild, rough game that saw the Houston team driving steadily away at the finish to win 40-27.

Austin, which had staged the biggest upset of the twenty-third annual tournament by toppling in a story-book, last second surge the fine Crozier Tech Wolves of Dallas, gave Jeff Davis a battle for only a quarter tonight. At the half the veteran Panthers were leading 18-9 and had the Maroons down 29-15 at the three-quarter mark.

It was a game of thrills and spills. The boys played hell-for-leather basketball that at times resembled more of what you see on the gridiron than on the court. Four or five would pile up in the scramble for the ball. Once little James Slidell of Jeff Davis was stretched out on the floor after a traffic jam under the basket. He was found to have only been stunned.

The ball-handling wizards of San Antonio—Sidney Lanier—won the class A championship with a well-earned 30-18 victory over the French High Buffaloes of Beaumont.

Lanier got a quick lead and the result of the game never was in much doubt from the first minutes on.

At the half San Antonio had an 18-9 lead and held about the same margin until closing minutes when the Vols drew rapidly away.

The tall boys of little Slidell repeated as class B champions by beating Sidney 36-23 in the opening game of the night.

Until the final five minutes it had been a very close game with Slidell always ahead but never by more than six points.

Midway Teams Annex County Championship

Midway boys and girls made a clean sweep of the county rural basketball championships during the weekend.

Midway boys defeated Moore 10-6 in the finals Saturday evening, after Midway had swamped Lomax, 27-10. Moore advanced to the finals when Elbow forfeited.

Self and Tonn, each scoring four points, were standouts for Midway in the finals while Blanks and Conway headed the Moore attack. Midway had an 8-2 lead at half time.

Friday afternoon Midway girls nosed out Moore for the title, 6-4, since they were the only teams competing.

In the semi-final game Saturday afternoon, Self ran wild to score 15 points for Midway. Munnelle was second high with six points. Stallings played a brilliant game for Lomax and got six points, two more than Connells, who also played a good game.

All games were played in the Midway gymnasium with W. D. Berry as referee.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Six Sunday, March 7, 1943

Rice Will Play In New York, Texas In NCAA Tourney

HOUSTON, March 6 (AP)—Rice Institute this afternoon accepted an invitation to play in the Madison Square Garden invitation basketball tournament opening in New York City March 18.

Simultaneously the committee on outdoor sports rejected a proposal of the N.C.A.A. district committee that Rice and Texas, which tied for the conference championship, meet in a three game series to determine the Southwest's representative in the N.C.A.A. playoffs at Kansas City March 26-27.

Thus the way was cleared for the Longhorns to attend the Kansas City tournament. Texas Thursday had voted in favor of the playoff with Rice.

AUSTIN, March 6 (AP)—H. C. (Bully) Gilstrap, coach of the University of Texas basketball team, today announced training would be resumed Monday in preparation for play in the National Collegiate Athletic association regional tournament in Kansas City, March 26 and 27.

The announcement followed word from Houston that the Rice Owls, who tied Texas for the Southwest conference championship, were going to New York to play in the invitation tournament in Madison Square Garden March 18.

This, University of Texas officials said, appeared automatically to send Texas to Kansas City since the N.C.A.A. district selection committee had recommended a three-game series between the two teams to decide which would play in the NCAA tournament and Texas had accepted while Rice had decided to go elsewhere.

Athletic Director D. K. Bille said he was pleased that Texas would appear in the tournament and that he believed the boys would "give a good account of themselves."

This district of the NCAA is made up of Texas, Arkansas and Arizona and the selection had narrowed to Texas and Rice after the University of Arizona announced it did not want to be considered.

All-State Cage Teams Selected

AUSTIN, March 6 (AP)—Here are the all-state high school basketball teams selected by sportswriters at the annual interschool league tournament:

Class A
Forwards: Oscar Martin (Jeff Davis) and Dan Watson (Austin).
Center: Tom Hamilton (Umarco).
Guards: Warren Switzer (Jeff Davis) and Charles Harkley (Highland Park).

Class B
Forwards: Tony Alvera (Sidney Lanier) and Charles Winton (Hordley).
Center: Herbert Deal (French).
Guards: Jerry Parrish (French) and Henry Escobedo (Sidney Lanier).

Class C
Forwards: Wallace Patton (Slidell) and Don Heathington (Slidell).
Center: Guise Weber (Slidell).
Guards: Coy Perkins (Slidell) and Marshall Robinson (Leona).

Big-Time Stars On Navy Baseball Team

NORMAN, Okla., March 6 (AP)—With a few "likely prospects" that would make some major league managers envious, Lieut. Charles Gelbert, former St. Louis Cardinal star, will start practice of his Norman Naval Base baseball team on March 15.

Gelbert said the team will play service teams and industrial organizations in Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas.

Members of the squad will include Johnny Rizzo, slugging Brooklyn outfielder; Benny Warren, Philadelphia Phils' catcher and Al Benton, Detroit Tiger pitcher.

GADETS KILLED
GARDEN CITY, Kan., March 6 (AP)—Two training planes which had been missing from the Garden City air base since Thursday were found wrecked today. The three aviation cadets aboard the two planes were killed.

MILITARY SUPPLIES
Caps, with insignia, Chevrons, Belts, Ties, Sox
"Fortune" Military Shows
FISHERMAN'S
Where Friends Talk

Millard Bags 22 Per Game As Top Scorer

An average of more than 22 points per game gave "Miraculous" Millard of the 365th his second scoring title of the current basketball league, records of the United States Navy showed Saturday.

Millard sank 70 field goals and added seven free throws to boost his total to 175 for the eight games in which he participated. During the first league, which was cut short earlier in the year, Millard topped the scoring title.

Curiously, Whorl of the buckless 1047th, which did not win a game all season, was second high in the scoring race with 86 points, including 41 by the field goal route. Bavis, who was conceded to have been the sparking of the 365th and whose departure and the collapse of the team were coincidental, was third with 85 points.

The 365th had four of its members in the first 15 scorers. The 316th, champions, had three in the same group. Other leading scorers were: Dunham (365) 81, Bille (313) 51, Weinstein (365) 79, Barbour (316th) 78, Doty (316th) 54, Clark (3052nd) 58, Ruffalo (312th) 57, McAdoo (1047th) 53, Stevenson (365th) 50, Gram (Med Det.) 49, Brown (316th) 48, and Kirk (3052nd) 47.

As for team scoring during the season, the 365th naturally, with Millard's total figured in, was well ahead with 593. The 316th ranked second with 528, the 312th next with 280, and the 1047th—the same one that finished on bottom, fourth with 214 points.

Other team scores for the season were 315th 200, 3052nd 197, 318th 190, Med Det. 186, 317th 138, and Cadets 118.

Final standings over regular play were as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
365th	7	1	.875
3052nd	6	1	.857
312th	6	2	.750
316th	5	2	.714
318th	4	4	.500
Cadets	3	5	.375
Med Det.	3	5	.375
315th	2	5	.286
317th	2	5	.286
1047th	0	7	.000

Deal Negotiated For Babe Dahlgren

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—A deal between the Philadelphia Phils and the Brooklyn Dodgers for First Baseman Babe Dahlgren appeared in prospect today as the result of a conference between William D. Cox, new head man of the Phils, and Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn club.

Rickey acknowledged that he had talked with Cox today at the Dodgers' office and although he would disclose no particulars, he said he had "some things on the fire."

Both Rickey and Manager Leo Durocher have said several times that they were ready to trade the 30-year-old Californian, and Bucky Harris, the new manager of the Phils, also has expressed an interest in obtaining him.

QUITS NOTRE DAME

TOLEDO, O., March 6 (AP)—Bob Snyder, assistant football coach at Notre Dame university and a former quarterback of the Chicago Bears in the National league, today announced his resignation as assistant to Frank Leahy, Notre Dame athletic director and head football coach.

As a result Harold Fischer, a star guard, now is a bright prospect on the swimming team. Billy Andrews, student manager who had been tied up with football, is playing outfield for the baseball team. Max Bumgardner is out for track. And so on.

"Of course we could have done more work in football," Coach Bible explained, "but I didn't want to keep boys away from other sports where they were needed and in which they would like to participate. After all, we want a well-rounded program of athletic development as we do our part in helping the war effort."

"We don't lose anything by cutting our football season short. The boys will be developing just as well in other sports."

It's OK With Bible For Football To Take Its Share Of Man-Loss

AUSTIN, March 6 (AP)—Football will have to make some concessions in these days of manpower shortage, Athletic Director D. K. Bible of the University of Texas said today—and Bible rather likes the idea.

Penty of fellows came out for spring grid training at Texas but the swimming team sent word it needed a little help, the baseball squad was too small, the track team just had to pick up some dash men.

Football was the bread and butter game of the whole athletic program, but Bible realized it would have to help in ways other than financial, too, if spring sports were to survive.

Bible, who coaches football cut spring training short by a week to release days for the so-called minor sports.

110 Nominees For The Derby; Not A Sure Winner On List

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 6 (AP)—It's a genuinely mysterious aggregation of thoroughbreds that compose the list of nominees for the 1943 Kentucky Derby.

The names of the 110 horses whose owners hope to have them in the starting gate on the afternoon of May 1 for the 69th running of the turf classic were made public at Churchill Downs today.

With a few exceptions, so few of the three-year-olds named have had any opportunity to race against real opposition that practically nothing is known of their abilities.

Of course, there are a few that looked extremely good last season as two-year-olds, but they either haven't run or they haven't shown any exceptional qualities this winter. They may shine again before the Derby, but less than eight weeks remain.

Leading the list of nominees for the \$75,000 added feature is Count Fleet, the winter book favorite whose odds are slipping weekly.

W. E. Boaling's Devil's Thumb and Slide Rule were other flashy entries last season.

A. T. Simmons' Blue Swords is among the nominees being discussed as promising mainly because he won \$35,065 last year by outdistancing classy fields at Havre De Grace, Jamaica and Empire City.

Ocean Wave, from Calumet farm, is regarded as a horse to watch.

William J. Graham Browne's Seven Hearts is another that has a share of supporters.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable, which has won the Kentucky Derby with Twenty Grand and Shut Out, nominated six.

816th Grabs Title From 2052nd, With 9th Straight Win

The 816th Training Squadron, an outfit that got up off the floor after absorbing Hickings in its first two starts of the season, Friday evening pounded the 2052nd Ordnance 54-55 for the championship of the United States Navy basketball league.

The champs made it nine straight in league play and then knocked off the 315th—ONLY AD-316 GRAHS .. 365th, which won the title on schedule play, to get to the finals in the play-off.

Moon, who once captained and coached the 365th, was the stand-out for the 816th, hooping 16 points. Not far behind was Barbour, and Doty had 10 and Dunham nine to account for the bulk of the champs' scoring. Kirk fired 10 points for the Ordnance, but it lacked a lot being enough.

In what produced the wildest scoring of the season, the 365th slaughtered the 312th for consolation honors, 75-40. The tilt was almost worst for the first hour was closely played with the winners holding only a 26-20 half-time advantage. But then they poured through 22 points in the third and 30 in the fourth to completely overwhelm the 312th.

Millard, easily the league's leading scorer, had 31 points and Weinstein had 21. The play-off series boosted Millard's total to 218 points for 10 games, which is more than far shooting in anybody's league.

Millard led the 312th attack with a valiant effort that netted 18 points.

Flagstaff Halts Athletic Program

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., March 6 (AP)—Intercollegiate athletics were suspended for the duration today at Arizona State Teachers college here, Tom O. Bellwood, acting president, announced.

The Lumberjacks withdrawal from the Border conference until the war is over leaves the circuit with three definite participants and two probables when football season rolls around next fall.

West Texas State, New Mexico Aggies and Arizona State Teachers college at Tempe have already cancelled sports programs for the duration.

Like the other three, however, Flagstaff will carry on an intensive intramural program.

Bellwood said that Maurice Moulder, football coach, and Frank Brickey, basketball coach, would be retained as faculty members to take care of sports activities on the campus.

Longhorns Close Spring Training

AUSTIN, March 6 (AP)—The University of Texas closed spring football practice today with an intra-squad game in which 47 points were scored.

Max Minor and Jackie Field went over twice each, Walton Roberts once and Roberts passed to Minor for a touchdown on a play covering 80 yards. Field kicked five tries after touchdowns.

Ray Borneman, freshman from Houston, passed to Ed Back for his outfit's only score.

Cleveland Sacker Reporting To Navy

DETROIT, March 6 (AP)—The first base troubles of the Cleveland Indians mounted today when Vern Freiburger, 19-year-old Detroit who was next in line for the job after the departed Hal Trosky and Yea Fleming, received notice from the navy to report for duty March 13.

Freiburger, who batted .301 last year for Cedar Rapids of the Three Eves league, had been completing high school work this winter.

OCTANE
HIGHER
HIGHER

MARCH 31 IS THE DEADLINE

Have Your Tires Inspected Now!

March 31 is the date set for the first inspection of your tires, if you're a holder of an "A" card. Possibly you have already had this matter taken care of. If not, do it today.

This ruling was made to protect your car and the nation's rubber supply. It is important that you carry out these instructions. In the interests of your car and in the interests of your country, have your tires inspected today!

"Care for Your Car for Your Country"

COSDEN

Petroleum Corporation

Red Cross Only \$1600 Away From Goal In War Fund Drive

30 States Represented

Another Bombardier Class To Be Graduated Here Thursday

Thirty states are represented in class 42-4 of the Big Spring Bombardier school, members of which will get their commissions and wings in ceremonies at the post theatre Thursday morning at 8:30.

The class, fifth to be graduated by the local station, is approximately the size of 42-3 which was larger than any prior classes.

The young men who go forth to practice the deadly art of precision bombing come from an area extended from Maine to New Mexico and from South Carolina to North Dakota. Their average age is 23 years, their average military service 20.9 months. Half of them have attended college, and the average time in college training is 2.4 years. A large percentage have had pilot training, civilian and military.

Texas in the class include: Byron W. Curtis, Denton, a graduate of Denton H. S. and with a B.A. degree from the North Texas Teachers college. Former commercial teacher and wants to teach after the war.

Erwin H. Eckert, Dallas, graduate of Sunset high, former tool die and jig builder for North American Aviation at Dallas. A brother, Roy F. Eckert is a ferry command pilot. He is married.

Omer F. Gabelman, Houston, married, high school grad. Also attended Chicago University and Ohio State. A medical student. A brother at Camp Crowder, Mo. wants to be a doctor.

Harvey D. Smith, Marfa, high school graduate at Marfa. Attended No college. Athletics in high school. Legs at Kitzville, Mo. Has a brother in the ferry command at

El Paso, and wants to finish medical school after the war. Texas U. Grad. 1940.

James Spann, San Antonio, high school grad, U. of Texas one and one-half years. Three brothers in service. Aviation Cadet R. J. Spann at Randolph, Cpl. T. J. Spann, AAF overseas, and Sgt. J. W. Spann, field artillery, Fort Sill, Okla. Wants to be a regular army officer or an attorney.

J. W. Webb, Waco, high school grad, U. of Houston, Houston 1938-39. High school athlete in tennis, basketball, baseball and track. Won senior athletic medal. Has a brother in the air corps stationed in Africa.

James J. Williams, Henderson, graduate of Minden high school. No college. Athletics in high school. His ambition is to get his wings.

Here 'n There

Representatives of institutions which have or which are interested in having Boy Scout troops or Cub packs are asked to meet for a brief conference at 2 p. m. today in the chamber of commerce office. Arrangements will be made at the meeting for a series of one-night fundamentals courses with institutional leaders later on.

Mrs. J. L. Lynch, who has catered to Big Spring diners for several years, has leased the Twine Cafe, 206 W. 3rd, and not purchased it as erroneously reported in the Herald previously.

Postal receipts here in February set another record for that month, figures announced by Postmaster Nat Shick show. For the month receipts stood at \$8,996.82, far above the \$5,929.76 for the same month a year ago, and not so much under the record January of \$9,759.12, which got 1943 off to a flying start. In two months of this year, the postal receipts lack only about \$1,200 being as much as for the first three months of last year.

V. Z. Rogers, Lamesa, chairman of the district 3-A executive committee, writes his appreciation for the manner in which Big Spring school officials handled the recent 3-A basketball tournament. "Response of the student body and general public was most encouraging," he said, and added that (John) Dibrill—who served as tournament manager—was able to pay expenses and to rebate to each of the participants an amount equalling 33 cents per mile traveled.

Chamber of commerce directors will have their regular semi-monthly meeting Monday noon at the Settles. Otto Peters representing the Big Spring Safety council, will explain the services of the council in combating accidents and ask director support in informing businessmen and industrial employers of the council's availability in this field.

Shina Phillips' book — "Big Spring, the Casual Biography of a Prairie Town"—gets another good boost in the current issue of *Maple Digest*, a Canadian facsimile of the *Readers Digest*. The condensation of the book is nicely done.

Two lads with a garden hose were doing rather well when fire arrived at 104 NW 4th street Saturday afternoon in response to a call. Sparks from a fire had ignited the roof, but the boys had the flames out by the time the fire trucks could arrive, said Fire Chief Ole Cordill.

Quota May Be Reached Early This Week

The Howard-Glascock chapter of the American Red Cross closed out the first week of its record \$18,500 war fund quota drive Saturday with victory almost within grasp.

Late Saturday Mrs. A. V. Karcher, who tabulated reports from workers and chairmen, reported a total of \$13,152.50 on hand.

Although this showed \$5,347.50 still to be raised, it was known that there was a considerable amount still unreported which would materially whittle the deficit.

Roy Reader, war fund chairman, was not only confident that the goal would be reached the first of this week, but began predicting that the response from the people would be such that the chapter would be able to report "over the top."

Receipts Saturday amounted to \$1,853. Coahoma came in with a booming excess. Norman Reed, chairman, turned in \$661 against a \$500 quota and said: "Give the people the credit for they have really worked and responded." Knott and Vincent also reported 100 per cent. Elbow, Lomax and Otisbalk made reports but were incomplete as yet. All other out-of-town centers, including Fortan and most of the oil field, had yet to report result of the drive.

Under the leadership of Berry Duff, Glascock county was to launch its drive for part of the quota Monday. Duff had a complete organization set up and response was expected to be gratifying.

Civilian workers at the Big Spring Bombardier School were being canvassed and in most cases it was anticipated they would be 100 per cent. None of these funds, however, had been included in drive reports.

Returns continued to be heard from the residential district, which was yielding its greatest response at the hands of a corps of workers this year. The south-central residential district, headed by Janice Mellinger, who also kept a booth in the Settles hotel, was leading with around \$540.

Not all of business or industrial areas had completed their canvass. According to estimates, possible a couple of hundred more dollars were due from Corden. The T. & P. employees were not through contributing. Many other smaller industries were awaiting a pay day before turning in their funds.

Instead of dragging as was the case in former years, the campaign was gaining some momentum toward the last as people rose to meet the challenge of furnishing funds so that the Red Cross can go with its men wherever they fight all over the globe.

New Furniture NOW At BARROW'S

At Modest Prices

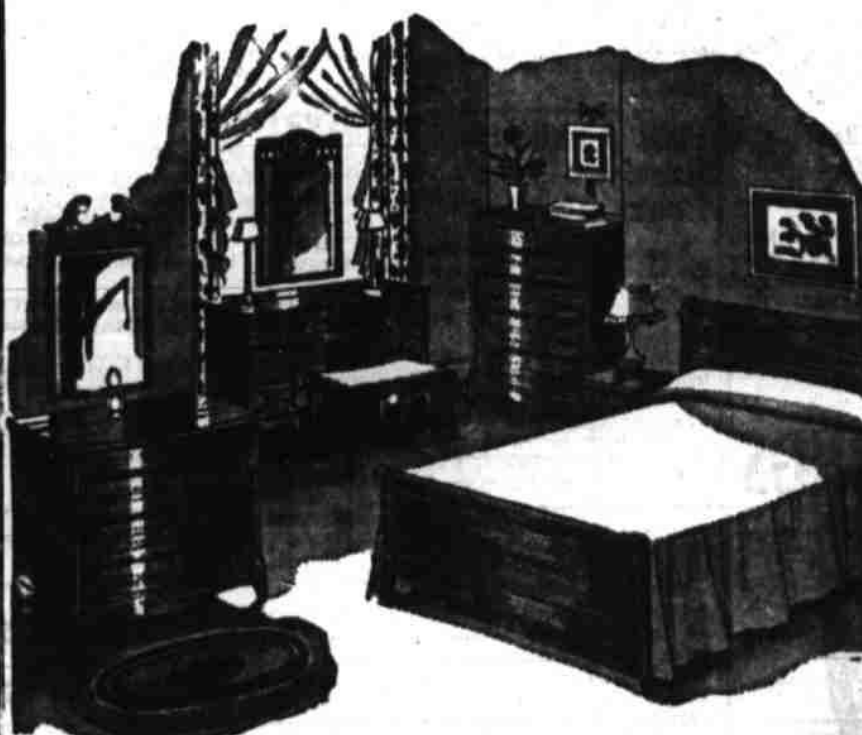
WE HAVE NEVER BEEN CONTENT TO WAIT FOR VALUES TO COME TO US... WE GO AFTER THEM... AND HERE ARE OUTSTANDING RESULTS.



Sectional Sofa \$98.50
End Table \$8.95
Coffee Table \$9.95
Lamp Table \$9.95
Pictures \$1.50 each

Desk 34.50

You will enjoy the comfort and coziness of a living room done in attractive odd pieces.



Bed, vanity, chest and bench \$395.00
Others as low as \$49.50



China Cabinet, Table and 6 Chairs 139.50
Buffet, China Cabinet, Table and 6 Chairs 179.50



Duncan Phyfe Suite 8 Pieces \$149.50

Terms Available On Everything at BARROW'S

Baptists Will Dedicate A Debt-Free House Of Worship



DR. R. E. DAY

Another temple of worship in Big Spring will be dedicated free of indebtedness today as the First Baptist church celebrates the liquidation of last of the notes against the church plant.

Dr. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church in Port Arthur, and Dr. C. E. Lancaster, San Saba, former pastors of the church, arrived Saturday to take leading roles in the day's program.

Dedication sermon, "Building Monuments," will be brought by Dr. Day at the morning hour. It was under his leadership that an oppressive church indebtedness was eventually refinanced and the way reopened to financial stability and spiritual growth during the depths of the depression.

Notes will be burned and Dr. Lancaster, who took over where Dr. Day left off and led the church through a period of growth, will speak at the 8 p. m. worship.

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, who recently observed his first anniversary as pastor of the church, will lead in the 3 p. m. special service of prayers and testimonies which precedes the dedication of the church organ. Mrs. M. A. Melson, who has studied extensively under leading organ teachers here and abroad, will be at the console for a brief concert, and DeAlva McAllister will sing. Mrs. C. A. Norman, church organist, will be at the console in regular services.

Special music will be heard under the direction of Mr. J. C. Cox. Especially honored will be members of the original building committee who are still here. These include W. C. Blankenship, J. C. Douglass, Sr., Mrs. B. Reagan and Frank Pool. Several former members of the church have returned for the services, including Mrs. Frank Gary, San Antonio, who for more than a score of years was superintendent of the church's junior department.

World Mission Sunday is being observed today in services at the First Christian church. At the morning worship, the pastor, Rev. J. E. McCoy, will speak on "The Great Commission," and Mrs. Jack Stiff will sing a solo.

A Round Table discussion will be held at the West Chapel of the Big Spring Bombardier School at 10 a. m. today. It was announced Saturday. Lieut. Richard Weigle will be leader of the religious service, to which men of the post are invited. It is one of a series being held under the sponsorship of the council.

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 7.

The Golden Rule in: "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God" (Roman 8:14).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thy people have I formed for myself; they shall show forth my praise" (Isaiah 43:21).

More Colleges Are Listed In War Training

WASHINGTON, March 6 (UP)—A new list of colleges and universities, including a number in Texas, has been approved for specialized war training programs of the armed services, the joint committee for the selection of non-federal educational institutions announced today.

At the same time the war department announced the signing of the first contracts for college participation in the army specialized training program.

A. & M. College of Texas was among the seven institutions first to sign contracts. The training courses will start March 15 and will be at advanced levels of chemical, electrical, mechanical and civil engineering.

The Texas school will start with 500 soldier-trainees.

In addition to colleges and universities previously approved, 32 institutions were added to the approved list. The others were approved for additional types of programs.

The committee emphasized that approval means only that the designated branch of service may contract for use of facilities.

Institutions marked (A) are new on the approval list, which includes:

For basic training under army program: A. and M. College of Texas, College of Mines and Metallurgy, North Texas Teachers College (A), Texas Tech.

For war department medical training program: Medical schools of Baylor University and University of Texas.

For war department dental training program: Baylor Dental School and Texas Dental College (A).

For war department veterinary training program: Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.

For navy's pre-medical training program: Rice University, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, University of Texas.

For navy department medical training program: Medical schools of Baylor and University of Texas.

For war department pre-medical training program: A. and M. College of Texas, Texas Tech.

Final Rites Said For Archbishop

SANTA FE, N. M., March 6 (UP)—The crypt of Santa Fe's famed Cathedral of St. Francis became the tomb today of the Most Reverend Rudolph A. Gerken, seventh Roman Catholic Archbishop of Santa Fe.

Following the funeral services the Right Reverend Monsignor Jules N. Stoeffel of Albuquerque was designated administrator of the Santa Fe archdiocese. He is to administer affairs of the archdiocese until Archbishop Gerken's successor is named by the Pope and installed.

Hundreds came to the cathedral for the pontifical high mass of requiem in which more than a dozen archbishops and bishops participated.

The two-hour services were the last rites for the prelate who died Tuesday, five hours after suffering a stroke.

'Service' Baseball League Planned

DALLAS, March 6 (UP)—George Schepps, president of the Texas League Dallas Rebels, disclosed today the formation of the Victory baseball league, to be comprised of four service units and two war plant teams, subject to official military approval.

Plans for the circuit were discussed today at an informal meeting of team representatives, Schepps said. Personnel of the league teams would be limited strictly to armed service groups of war plant workers, he added.

Honored

For her outstanding work in gardening last year, Vivian L. Lomax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lomax of the Lomax community. She was last week presented with a medal for her record, one of several being held up to 4-H club girls who are about to launch upon another gardening campaign. Planting in April and May, Vivian raised a large amount of radish, mustard, lettuce, green onions, beets, carrots, squash, okra, cucumbers, cream peas, tomatoes and lima beans—enough for family table and canning needs and with plenty to give away to neighbors. Currently, 25 girls are being chosen as garden demonstrators this year.

The Week

Continued From Page 1

Texas.

The feeding situation is still critical, but the war board and the chamber of commerce and others are doing a fine job of trying to find some solution. Already two cars of soybean meal have been secured which otherwise might have gone to some less needful locality.

Farmers are signing their AAA war crop goal quotas well, just as suspected, and if it is humanly possible, they will make good on them. It is interesting to note the number concerned about conservation measures this year. If it stays as dry as it has started off this year, their concern will be substantiated by experience.

The continuous court measure signed into law in Austin last week for the 70th district is a good thing, for it permits the judge to go where there is a demand for his services. Judge Cecil Collings has been trying to do this by means of extending terms, but now the fetters of even this practice are removed—and with them one of the criticisms of our judicial set up.

For an example of industries that fit this area, we cite the story of Henningsen's at Lamesa, which has a creamery, a hatchery, an egg drying plant, and a complete poultry feeding and processing unit.

E-Tex Forest Fires Now Under Control

LUFKIN, March 6 (UP)—The forest fire situation in East Texas was reported as temporarily under control today by officials of the Texas A. and M. College forest service.

Widespread action has been taken to prevent further serious outbreaks of forest fires in the timbered region. W. E. White, director of the Texas forest service indicated.

Coffee Ration May Be Liberalized

WASHINGTON, March 6 (UP)—There's a possibility that the coffee ration may be increased in the near period, beginning March 21, an Office of Price Administration source said tonight.

There is no official move now under way toward liberalization of the ration, this source said, but he pointed out that the coffee trade has reported improvement in the supply situation and recalled that Price Administrator Prentiss Brown has said he hoped to increase rations where the supply warrants such action.

NCO's Open Club

Non-commissioned officers of the first three grades opened their own club at the Big Spring Bombardier School Saturday evening.

The club is designed as a social center for men of master, technical or staff sergeant rank, all of whom are eligible for membership.

The club chose T/Sgt. Charles P. Bragg as its first president. Feature of the newly opened unit are a dance floor, juke box and lunch counter.

Service Spillway At Powell Lake To Be Raised

Work is to be started this week on the raising of the service spillway for the Powell Creek lake.

B. J. McDaniel, city manager, said that original plans for a temporary wooden boxing which would give the spillway the required 18-inches additional height had been abandoned and that a thin concrete addition would be installed instead.

By raising the service spillway a foot and a half, the water level in the lake would still be below the emergency spillway. This simple maneuver would add an estimated three months supply to the city's water storage when the lake catches full.

Seven Crewmen Saved After Fortress Lands In Sea

A U. S. ARMY BOMBER STATION SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, March 6—Seven crewmen of a crippled flying fortress which was forced down in the North Sea after Thursday's raid on Hamm, Germany, were picked up by a minesweeper after battling frigid 40-foot waves for eight hours.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—Little temperature change in El Paso area, rising temperatures elsewhere Sunday.

EAST TEXAS—Slightly colder in south, continued cold but with slowly rising temperatures in north portion Sunday, fresh winds on coast, diminishing during afternoon.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	33	18
Amarillo	33	4
BIG SPRING	38	18
Chicago	23	21
Denver	34	21
El Paso	41	21
Fort Worth	37	21
Galveston	54	48
New York	37	27
St. Louis	37	24
Local sunset today, 7:48 p. m.; sunrise Monday, 6:05 a. m.		

Angus Bull Brings \$10,000 At Auction

CHICAGO, March 6 (UP)—Prince Sunbeam 46, an Angus bull shown by S. C. Fullerton of Miami, Okla., brought the top price of \$10,000 today at the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' association sale and show at the Union stock yards. The buyer was the Meek Ranch of Milton, Ia.

The show's grand champion Angus bull, Ellensmere 52nd, exhibited by J. Garrett Toland of Pleasant Plains, Ill., brought \$5,000.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Who are trustworthy, ambitious and who want to work at a paying job will find a real opportunity, now as a Herald Carrier.

Those 14 years old and up and who have the will-power and the desire to conduct a real business can find an opportunity here. You can earn good money for your needs and for your future in dignified work after school hours.

Herald Carriers—"Little Merchants"—learn the elements of salesmanship, bookkeeping and other business methods. And they earn while they learn, on a job that develops them and which fits in to the routine of school and home schedules.

The Herald would like to have your application as a "Little Merchant."

See Sue Haynes At The Herald Office

Shirley June Robbins To Become Bride Of Gene Colquitt At 10:30 o'Clock Sunday

In a double ring ceremony to be read at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning, Miss Shirley June Robbins will become the bride of Flight Officer Gene Colquitt, son of W. H. Colquitt of Marfa. The ceremony will be read in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robbins, with the Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, in charge of the marriage service.

The bride is to wear a royal blue, two piece tailored suit with black accessories and she is to wear a gardenia in her hair. For something borrowed she will wear a watch belonging to her mother, and for something old, a handkerchief be-

Shamrocks Used For Luncheon Theme For Class

Green shamrocks carrying out a St. Patrick's Day theme decorated the luncheon table when the Sunnyside Wesley class met at the First Methodist church Friday noon for a covered-dish meal and business meeting.

Hostesses included Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. Mary Delbridge, Mrs. Bernard Lamm, Mrs. E. C. Masters, and Mrs. J. C. Walts.

The invocation was given by the Rev. H. C. Smith. During the business meeting, Mrs. R. Lewis Brown, president, was in charge. Two guests introduced were Mrs. Sam L. Baker and Mrs. Arthur Pickle. Songs were sung with Mrs. Charles Morris at the piano.

Mrs. F. Marion Simms gave a devotion on Jesus and showed an etching of Jesus during her talk which centered around the passage of the 11th chapter of Luke.

Reports of committees were given and the class voted to buy an \$18.75 bond and to donate \$5 to the Red Cross fund.

Others present were Mrs. W. A. Miller, Emma Gail Smith, Mrs. E. C. Smith, Mrs. E. S. Dorsett, Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. B. E. Winterford, Mrs. Doc McQuinn, Mrs. C. E. Shive.

Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. V. E. Fievelson, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. A. D. Franklin, Mrs. H. F. Williams.

Sew And Sew Club Meets Friday To Re-organize Group

The Sew and Sew club met Thursday in Mrs. Clyde Johnston's home to reorganize and named Mrs. Johnston as president.

The club is to meet each week and sew for the Red Cross. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., at 1805 Gregg at 2:30 Thursday.

A salad course was served and those present were Mrs. Charles Crouch, Mrs. Charles Stagg, Mrs. Wayne Gound, Mrs. Howard Stevens, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., and the hostess, Mrs. Johnston.

Business Men's Club Has Stag Party And Barbecue At Hotel

Members of the American Business club and their guests were entertained with a barbecue and stag party Friday night at the Settles hotel.

BIG SAVINGS



Tussy Cleansing Creams
Big Savings
\$1.00
\$1.95

LIMITED TIME PLUS TAX
Buckskin Cleansing Cream—for thin, dry, sensitive skin. Fine emulsified oils cleanse thoroughly... lubricate, too.
Pink Cleansing Cream (cold cream type)—for normal or slightly dry skin. Fluffy light... removes dust, grime, stale make-up.

Collins Bros. DRUG STORE
2nd & Hummel Phone 125

Walgreen AGENCY DRUG STORE
3rd and Main Phone 400

Bride Honored With Shower At Settles Hotel

Shirley June Robbins was honored with a "miscellaneous shower" Friday afternoon at the Settles hotel by members of the house-party at her announcement tea held February 26 at the country club.

Hostesses included Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs. Hubert Stipp, Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. Grover Dunham, Mrs. M. B. Bennett, Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. J. M. Jones, Mrs. Bill Tate, Mrs. J. Y. Robb.

Hours for the "shower" were from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock and two tables covered with hand crocheted cloths held the gifts which were on display.

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Shirley Robbins, mother of the bride, who dressed in a navy blue and white ensemble with matching accessories, Miss Robbins, who wore a navy blue ensemble trimmed in pink embroidery and with a navy blue straw hat trimmed in pink bows and blue veil, and Mrs. Fred Stevens.

Other members of the house-party greeted guests at the door and presided at the tea table.

The table was laid with a hand crocheted cloth and at one end was a crystal bowl of white and yellow snapdragons and fern on a reflector. Silver tea service was at the other end of the table.

The guest list included 110 persons, who called during the party hours.

— VISITS AND VISITORS —

Vernell E. Fleming will leave Sunday night for Lubbock where he is to report for aviation cadet training.

Mrs. R. W. Richardson and children, Rex and Shirley Jean, accompanied by Myrtle Richardson, have left for San Diego, Calif., where Mrs. Richardson will join her husband, who is employed in defense work there.

Mrs. Winston Manuel of Waco is here making her home with her sister, Mrs. H. G. Keston, temporarily. Pvt. Manuel is stationed at San Bernardino, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gibson and Frankie of Sweetwater were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Squires.

James T. Brooks left Saturday for Stanton to attend the annual RMA meeting there.

Reinold Schwarzenbach, who is stationed with the navy in Chicago, Ill., is here visiting his wife for a few days.

Mrs. C. A. Self had as guests Friday, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Livingston of Kermit.

Lorin Warren has been promoted from leaderman to a welding instructor in the Kaiser shipyards in Berkeley, Calif., according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warren.

The Rev. R. E. Dunham is in Colorado City where he is conducting a revival at the Oak Street church.

Dorothy Maick of Snook, Tex., and Cadet Neil Edward Perkins of Belfast, Maine, were married at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of the First Methodist church with the Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor, reading the ceremony.

The bride wore a light blue two piece suit with black accessories and had a corsage of pink carnations.

The couple was attended by Cadet and Mrs. R. A. McIntyre and Mike Snyder.

The couple will be at home in Big Spring until Thursday when Cadet Perkins will be graduated from the Big Spring Bombardier school as a second lieutenant.

Forsan P.T. A. Has Election Of New Officers At Meet
FORSAN, March 6 (Sp.)—New officers were elected when the P. T. A. met Thursday evening in the gymnasium. Mrs. Walter Russell was elected president, Mrs. J. R. Hale will be vice president, and Mrs. M. M. McClintock will serve as secretary and treasurer.

The group opened the meeting singing "America" led by M. M. McClintock. Meetings will be held each second Tuesday in the month at 8:30 in the evening.

An educational motion picture was shown and refreshments were served by Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Dan McRae, Mrs. Harry Miller.

Couple Wed Here In Justice Peace Office
Alice Pearson of Big Spring and Victor Fowler of Brownwood were married March 2nd, in the office of Justice of the Peace Walter Grice about 5:30 o'clock in the

Miss 'Laneous Notes

There are all sort of barometers to judge fame, but conclusive proof, a knock out decision, is when the daily press publishes the fact that you have a cold and are remaining in bed under a doctor's care.

If those four or five lines ever come out in the daily paper about you, you can start coasting, brother, you have arrived.

You realize that when you've struggled along with an alarming temperature and a wheeze that sounds like a model T. refusing to start and notice people just avoid you like you have the plague.

A few close friends, if you miss the phone's door, may ring on the phone to inquire when the heck you'll be back at the office. You may get sent a posy or two, but not unless your illness continues for several weeks and there has to be some excuse for your not being called on sooner.

When you stagger out in public again, some kind soul may remark that you look a little peaked. But by and large, you take a cold and get over it as best you can in a minimum amount of time and the world goes on without you if you are just an average Joe.

If you are a run of the mill guy, you'll have trouble getting the doctor to tell you how you are progressing. But if you have attained fame, the doctors Sphinx will let themselves be quoted on your condition—and that means, chum, that you are a big shot. Ah fame, where are you?

USO Notes

Hospitality hour from 4:45 o'clock to 7 o'clock with USO hostesses serving coffee and doughnuts.

Monday Night Get Acquainted Night will be observed.

Tuesday Night Competition Night will be held. Wednesday Afternoon Post hospital visitation hour at 3 o'clock. Any junior or senior hostess wishing to go please call Mrs. W. H. Scott, 1858-M.

Wednesday Night To be observed as social night with Bomba-Bears and USO girls in charge.

Thursday Night Pop corn party will be given.

Friday Night General Activity Night will be on schedule.

Saturday The members of the Music Study club, the VFW auxiliary and the USO will serve coffee and doughnuts from 4 o'clock to 9 o'clock.

There will not be an enlisted men's wives dance held this month as previously scheduled for Tuesday night due to lack of hall facilities, it has been announced.

Singing Club Holds Meet In Nance Home

The Singing club met in the home of Mrs. E. A. Nance Thursday night with a large attendance present. Plans were to meet next Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Northwest Tenth street.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Preston, N. K. King, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nance, Mr. and Mrs. L. Holley, Mrs. Paul D. Bohning.

Mrs. J. C. Soulding, Mrs. Lena Greer, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Hazel Streety, Utah and Patzy Rogers, James Holley, Juaneille Nance, Richard Nance, Barbara Greer, Loretta Streety, Rexie Jean Nance.

Past Noble Grand Club Has Business Meeting

Members of the Past Noble Grand club met Friday in the home of Ella Lloyd for a business session and to study Rachels and by-laws of the lodge.

Mrs. Julia Pond was named next hostess on March 13. Others present were Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Pond.

Couple Wed Here In Pastor's Study
Bertha Nowlan of Quinlan, Tex., and Frank Steiner of Akron, Ohio, were married at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the study of the Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor of the First Christian church.

Sub Deb Club Is Host To Dance For Students

Entertaining high school students the Sub-Deb club hosted an informal dance Friday night in the V. F. W. home.

Around 100 persons attended and nickelodeon furnished the music. Mrs. Beth Rice chaperoned the affair.

Club members present were Doris Jean Glenn, Barbara McEwen, Louise Bennett, Camille Inkman, Jerris Hodges, Merline Merwin, Ann Talbot, Miss Mae Taylor, Marjorie Thurman, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Joanne Rice.

CALENDAR

OF Tomorrow's Events

MONDAY
PRESBYTERIAN Auxiliary will meet at the church at 3 o'clock. WESLEYAN SERVICE Guild will meet at the First Methodist church at 7:45 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will have a Bible study at the church 3 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST W. S. C. S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the church. A new study on "Peace," Mrs. H. G. Keston will be in charge.

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EAST 4TH ST. Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 2 o'clock at the church parlors with Mrs. S. H. Morrison in charge.

CATHOLIC AFTERNOON Study Club will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. C. W. Deata, 400 Virginia.

TEMPLE ISRAEL Sisterhood will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Bernard Fisher, 900 Runnel.

Peach Blossoms Decorate At Golf Luncheon
Individual table decorated with peach blossoms and ivy were used Friday at the Country club for the Ladies Golf association members present for the luncheon and business meeting.

Mrs. Carl Blomfield was hostess for the luncheon and guests included Mrs. William R. Bouts and Mrs. Eddie Burke of Washington, D. C.

Members of the Red Cross Canteen class served the luncheon for members which was followed by a business session. The group voted to finance a putting green.

Mrs. G. R. French, Mrs. M. S. Gold, Mrs. Harold Bottomley resigned as secretary of the association and Mrs. E. A. Gabriel was elected in her stead.

Golf competitions for Sunday were announced by Mrs. Blomfield. Bridge games were played during the afternoon. Others present were Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. G. R. French, Mrs. M. S. Gold, Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. Bill Wright, Mrs. Gabriel, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. Stormy Thompson.

Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mrs. L. P. Blanton, Mrs. Hayden Griffith.

Miriam Club To Have Game Party March 12th

Voting to hold a forty-two and bridge party Friday night at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 8 o'clock was business for the Miriam club when members met Friday in the home of Julia Wilkerson for a covered-dish luncheon.

The group also voted to work once a week for the Red Cross. Mrs. Sallie Kinard was named to be next hostess.

Others present were Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Esther Elliott, Mrs. Kinard, Mrs. Bula Pond, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Verna Hull, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Opal Pond, Mrs. Rosalie Gilliland.

Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh Is Hostess To The Entre Nous Club

Two guests were included at the meeting of the Entre Nous club Friday afternoon when it met in the home of Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh. Mrs. T. A. Rogers and Mrs. Johnny Garrison were guests present.

Bridge and bingo games were entertainment for the afternoon and Mrs. Garrison won guest high score. Mrs. Herbert Johnson won high for club members and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales low. Mrs. Garner McAdams and Mrs. Hollis Webb binged.

Sub Deb Club Is Host To Dance For Students

Entertaining high school students the Sub-Deb club hosted an informal dance Friday night in the V. F. W. home.

Around 100 persons attended and nickelodeon furnished the music. Mrs. Beth Rice chaperoned the affair.

Club members present were Doris Jean Glenn, Barbara McEwen, Louise Bennett, Camille Inkman, Jerris Hodges, Merline Merwin, Ann Talbot, Miss Mae Taylor, Marjorie Thurman, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Joanne Rice.

CALENDAR

OF Tomorrow's Events

MONDAY
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TEMPLE ISRAEL Sisterhood will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Bernard Fisher, 900 Runnel.

Baptists Close Week Of Prayer Programs At Special Sessions

The United Council of Church Women will sponsor a World Day of Prayer program here on Friday, March 12, at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal church, it has been announced.

The day is to be observed throughout the world by church groups of all denominations in continuance of a custom begun several years ago.

COLORADO CITY, March 6 (Sp.)—Plans for observation of the World Day of Prayer by Colorado City women of all faiths were announced this week by Mrs. C. E. Cogswell, general chairman, with the time set for Friday afternoon, March 12, at 3 p. m. in the First Christian church. Program parts will be discussed by women from the various church congregations, the First Methodist, the First Baptist, the Oak Street Baptist, the Presbyterian, the All Saints Episcopal, the Assembly of God, the First Christian, the Jewish Sisterhood and the negro churches. The study clubs will postpone regular meetings for the day and will meet for the annual prayer day.

Mrs. Lawrence Is Hostess To The Victory Club
Pot plants were used throughout the entertaining rooms when Mrs. M. C. Lawrence was hostess to the Victory Bridge club in her home.

High score went to Mrs. G. C. Graves and second high to Mrs. W. M. Gage. A. G. Hall and Mrs. F. L. Van Open, a guest, binged.

Floating prize went to Mrs. T. J. Walker. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. C. M. Shaw. Mrs. Shaw is to be next hostess.

Colorado City Girl Weds In Monahans

COLORADO CITY, March 6 (Sp.)—The marriage of Bennie Holbrook and Arlan Tate which took place in Monahans at the home of the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pugh, has been announced.

The bride, daughter of Mr. E. H. Holbrook of Fort Worth, is a graduate of Paschal high school and of a business college.

Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tate of Colorado City, is a graduate of Colorado City high school and an ex-student of Abilene Christian college. The couple will make its home in Monahans where the bridegroom is employed by the Texas and Pacific Railway.

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B. F. Robbins Ill In Hospital In Roosevelt, Ariz.

Friends here have received word that B. F. Robbins is seriously ill with influenza in a hospital in Roosevelt, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins left here some time ago for a vacation trip through Arizona.



Suit-Mate: Perfect complement to a spring tallier — John Frederick's 1943 version of the Merry Widow sailor, in rough brown straw with fedora crown banded in red grosgrain ribbon feathers and gray chicken-wire veiling.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Eight Sunday, March 7, 1943

Baptists Close Week Of Prayer Programs At Special Sessions

Home Missions Discussed By Leaders Here
Concluding a series of Week of Prayer meetings held by the Baptist churches of Big Spring, an all day session was held at the First Baptist church Friday and a special speaker was heard by the East Fourth Street Baptist women.

First Baptist
Mrs. W. J. Alexander was in charge of the program and devotion for the program given from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock Friday morning at the First Baptist church. Theme for the week was "Entrusted with the Gospel in America."

Mrs. W. B. Creighton spoke on Chinese missions in Phoenix and Mrs. Roy Odom talked on Mexican work in the southwest. Mrs. C. T. Clay discussed the Spanish speaking people of New Mexico.

Mrs. W. W. Maxwell took charge of the meeting from 11 o'clock to 12 o'clock and gave the devotion on Indians. Mrs. Alexander discussed Indians in Oklahoma and Mrs. Alton Underwood told of Indians in New Mexico. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien had as her topic the Indians in Arizona.

Luncheon was served and in the afternoon Mrs. J. L. Haynes was in charge of the program on "Entrusted with American Youth." She gave the devotion on school centers for Christian training. Mrs. Pat Wilkerson talked on the Chinese at El Paso. Mrs. Lina LeWellen discussed school centers and Mrs. Theo Andrews, "A Light Set in a Dark Place."

Others present were Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. J. P. Dodge.

East 4th St. Baptist
Members of the East 4th St. Baptist church and other women of the town were present to hear the Rev. Joseph Hoffman Cohn speak on "Homeless Jews of the World" and some startling predictions of the world yet to come.

The Hawaiian Islands form one of the most isolated archipelagos in the world.

Recent Bride Is Complimented At Reception

COLORADO CITY, March 6 (Sp.)—Honoring a recent bride, Mrs. James Paul Cooper, who before her marriage was Marvlyn Martin, a gift reception was given in the Colorado City home of Mrs. Esther Grubbs with Mrs. Laura Barber as co-hostess. A gold and orchid color theme was carried out in party decorations and a bouquet of orchid sweetpeas and gold daffodils centered the lacelaid refreshment table.

Ruth Elliott served punch, assisted by Wanda Smith of Lorraine, Mrs. Ross Glover and Betty Grubbs. At the bride's registry, Esther Elliott was in charge of the bride's book. A program of piano numbers was played by Mrs. Bob Battle.

Receiving with the bride were her mother, Mrs. S. Arlie Martin of Lorraine, Mrs. Grubbs, Mrs. Paul Cooper, mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. L. B. Elliott and Mrs. W. R. Martin of Lorraine, aunts of the bride. Others in the house-party were Sarah Carter and Hedy Heath who were in charge of the gift room.

Elizbeth Arden

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WAITS JEWELRY
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Two Showers Are Given Here For Mrs. L. S. Jones

Two showers were held this week to honor Mrs. L. S. Jones, the former Duane Porch, whose marriage took place Saturday, February 27.

Mrs. Alva Porch and Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow entertained with a shower in the Porch home Friday for the recent bride. Gifts were presented and refreshments served. Guests included Mrs. Herman Cockrell, Mrs. L. N. Brooks, Mrs. W. R. McGinnis, Mrs. Burl Rice, Mrs. C. L. Gill, LaVerne and Alva Jo Porch and Mrs. R. O. Porch.

Sending gifts were Mrs. L. G. Malone, Johnnie Hardin of Abilene, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. A. F. Hardin, Mrs. Stella Yates, Mrs. Chris King, Mrs. Allie Jones, Mrs. J. D. Hardin and LaVaughn Malone.

LaVerne Porch and Anna Jane Hannel entertained in La Verne Porch's home during the week with a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Jones.

Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. A. W. Pace, Alphone Pace, Ernestine Owen, Letta Thompson, Mrs. Floyd Cunningham, Mozelle Chapman, Clara Belle Woods, Geraldine Bly, Miriam Yell, Mardena Hill, Mrs. R. O. Porch.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Joe Ratliff, Mrs. Claude Fallon, Mrs. Herb Gignac, Woodline Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Chris King, LaVerne Kinman, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Billie Jean Yell, Lou Wanda Harrell, Lena Fay Armstrong of Abilene.

Mrs. Jones is to leave next week for Fort Sumner, N. M., where she will join her husband, Flight Officer Jones, who is stationed there with the Glider school as instructor.

Stanton WAAC Member Gives Farewell Party

STANTON, March 6. (Sp.)—Margie Richards entertained a group of friends this week at her home before leaving to enter the WAAC. She is to be stationed at Daytona Beach, Fla., and is the first woman from Stanton to join the organization. For the past few years she has been deputy county clerk.

Present were Irene Barker, Kathleen McCaskey, Erlene Peterson, Nina and Bernice Cason, Sammie Laws, Mrs. W. E. Milam and P. M. Bristow II.

Coden Dance Friday Well Attended

The weekly Friday night dance given by members of the Coden club and their guests was well attended Friday night at the Bettles hotel. Nickleodeon furnished music for dancing.

Draft Board Finds 'Delinquent' Men

Eight men posted on delinquent lists released Thursday by the Howard county selective service board were removed Friday as they or their friends and relatives called to furnish the board with proper addresses.

Those who were taken from the list of men who had failed to fill out supplementary questionnaires or who had failed to keep the board notified of their address were: Fred Dodson, Juan Robles, Raymond Stewart Sylvester, Joseph Green Arnold, Thomas Jackson Newman, Francisco Gomez and Noble John Kennemur.

The name of Herschel Eugene Pave was removed from the list of those who had failed to fill out a military questionnaire.

New Official Once Farmed In Hale Co.

COLLEGE STATION, March 6. (AP)—Wayne H. Darrow, new head of the Agricultural Labor Administration, was a Hale county farmer during World War I.

He became Floyd county agricultural agent in December, 1923, and was promoted to district extension service agent in Southwest Texas. In 1926 he became extension editor. Darrow left that post in July, 1934, to join the AAA as regional director, Office of Information. The next summer he accepted a Washington appointment.

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Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sunday, March 7, 1943

Page Nine

Zippers And Snaps Have Gone To War But There Are Still Buttons



IT'S NO APPLESAUCE when you say these rhinestone-studded apples are the neatest trick of the week on the party-going little suit above, with its matching lapel pin and dough striped straw hat by John Fredericks. At right are other fruity new button originals.

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Fashion Editor

Button up your overcoat — or your new spring suit or your K.P. pinaflore — with gratitude, my pet. Maybe you haven't realized it, but buttons are going to play an important part in your life from now on. Zippers are growing scarcer, hooks and eyes take metal needed for war, and snaps are becoming collectors' items. But the button boys have gone to town with priority-free whimsies that make spring clothes a joy.

Right now buttons seem about the only commodity for civilians use not suffering from a shortage. Uncle Sam limits you to three pairs of shoes a year, he restricts the yardage of your frocks, but

thus far he allows you to splurge on buttons to your heart's content.

If you sew your own, you'll go giddy with delight over the new button originals at your favorite counter — pressed flowers under glass, gay plastic pinwheels, sporting wood numbers and all the fruits in the orchard.

If you buy 'em readymade, you'll find dresses trimmed in button embroidery this season, others that use button closings for skirt plaques as well as shirtwaist tops—buttons of every size, shape and description, and plenty of 'em.

So be thankful — if they take your sippers and your snaps, you still have buttons.

School Notes— Special Editions Of The Corral To Be Issued Soon

By BETTY BOB DILTZ
Coming events and their shadows are surrounding the Big Spring high school.

Each class in high school is looking forward to its special edition of the Corral, high school paper. Freshman edition will be published April 30, sophomore May 7, junior May 14, and senior, May 25.

The senior souvenir edition is always the largest and best paper of the year since the staff has more experience. The journalism class is looking forward more to the April Fool edition on Thursday, April 1. Anything goes in it and no holds barred.

The district meet in Sweetwater April 9 and 10 will draw many high school track, tennis and literary aspirants and qualify some of them for the regional meet in Abilene a week later. Regional winners will be eligible to go to the state meet at Texas University the first weekend in May.

Seniors will be having a play, junior-senior entertainment, then graduation after final examinations with possibly a senior day thrown in. Immediately afterward will come induction day for some of the boy graduates.

El Rodeo will be out May 15 and the staff along with the Corral workers will be celebrating an almost finished year with whatever the ration board leaves them. Date for school to be officially out has not been decided upon. It will be dismissed either May 29 or June 1, pending decision of the board of trustees.

There are still 12 weeks of school remaining and six weeks exams are commanding the attention of students.

Laundry Workers To Be Hired Monday

Efforts will be made Monday in Midland to hire 153 persons qualified as experienced laundry workers. It was announced from the USEC office Friday.

Those selected will be placed under civil service and assigned to a new steam laundry unit which has been installed at the Midland Army Flying School. Supervisors, foremen, checkers, markers and all type of operators will be sought.

Recreation For Workers Called An Essential

By JAMES MAHLOW
and GEORGE KIELKE
NEW YORK, March 6. (AP)—All work and no play makes Jack and Jill—what? Not only dull but may be an absentee from a war job.

Would you:
Feel ill at ease if you went into a war plant where you knew no one and were just given a number and a job to do?

Or feel a lot better if you were introduced to your fellow workers and put in touch with those who like to do the same things as you in off-work hours—like bowling or dancing?

The Industrial Recreation association believes so.

It says that a worker who has good recreation and teamwork with his fellows in a plant is more willing to go back there to his job every day.

The association is a non-profit organization which is trying to get industrialists interested in seeing that their workers have some means of recreation after working hours.

Recreation, the association says, eases a worker's mind and nervous tension and builds up his muscles, all of which would mean better plant morale and better production with a decrease in absenteeism and labor turnover.

A worker unhappy and discontented in one plant is apt to look for work in another.

Lack of recreation, of course, is only one of the causes of absenteeism. But war plant workers looking for recreation sometimes take time off the job to find it.

There are war plants which have extensive recreation programs for their workers, but the number of them seems comparatively few.

A plant that has one, however, often employs a full-time recreation director to handle the program, which is treated as an important part of personnel relations.

The association is supported by industries.

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B & P W Club Gives Benefit Dance For Red Cross Funds

Post Orchestra Furnishes The Music For Event

Sponsored by the Business and Professional Woman's club, an informal dance was held Saturday night at the Bettles hotel with all funds from the dance given over to the Red Cross drive.

Through the cooperation of the Special Services department of the Big Spring Bombardier school, a floor show was held at 10:30 o'clock featuring Pfc. Phillip Tucker as master of ceremonies.

The program included a song by Corp. William Torkey and a magician act given by Sgt. and Mrs. George Dukish. Pfc. Tucker also gave a comic song and with Betty Bob Diltz presented a song and dance.

The Big Spring Bombardier school band furnished music for the affair which was well attended. Tables were placed in cabaret style for the dance.

In addition to ticket sales, the B&PW club contributed the expenses for both music and the ballroom which they had expected to pay but which were furnished free of charge.

C. E. McCarty Are Parents Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. McCarty, 811 N. Gregg, are the parents of a daughter born March 3 at the Malone & Hogan Clinic weighing 7 pounds and 8 ounces. The baby has been named Jana Kathryn. Mother and daughter are both doing nicely.

February Banner Employment Month

February was another banner employment month, records of the United States Employment Service office here show.

Private placements stood at 232 during the month, about 100 above same month a year ago. There were 21 agricultural placements, which varied very little from last February, but war industries clearances zoomed from virtually nothing to 223.

The latter figure was even more impressive, said O. R. Rodden, manager of the Big Spring district USES office, when it is considered that nearly half of the private placement figure is in reality for jobs in certain war industries.

Graduating Class Of Cadets To Have Dance

Graduating class 43-4 of cadets will entertain with a dinner-dance Tuesday, March 9 at the post recreation hall.

Special services will be in charge of the floor show and the post orchestra will furnish the music.

Those attending will be cadets of the class and their dates, instructors, and pilots.

Shirley Bettles Given Party By Four Star Girls Class Here

The Four Star Girls class of the East Fourth Street Baptist church honored Shirley Bettles with a party in the home of Mrs. W. F. Harrell, teacher of the class, Friday night.

Gifts were presented to the honoree and refreshments were served. Present were the honoree, Mildred Rainey, Annell Puckett, Gladys Collier, Wanda Joy Lawson, Joanne McCall and Joyce Wilson.

COLDS EVERYWHERE

If this spreading wave of colds sweeps your way and grips you with muscular aches, coughing, nasal congestion... try Fenetro, the salve with the base of old-fashioned mustard—same kind Grandma put such faith in. Fenetro works two ways (1) outside by counter irritation (2) inside by vaporizing. 25c. Double supply 50c. Demand Fenetro.

Air Raid Drill Is Called Off By OCD

The Office of Civilian Defense announced Saturday that its proposed air raid practice drill originally scheduled for Sunday has been postponed. The drill was called off. It was said, because at the practice meeting held last Thursday night none of the anti-air wardens or building wardens turned out for instruction.

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THANKS...from the makers of MEAD'S fine BREAD

Two years ago about this time, we observed the formal opening of a new and modern plant for the manufacture of MEAD'S fine BREAD... And now, as we end our two years in this building we want to pause for a moment and express deep appreciation for your loyalty through the years.

Your ever increasing demands for MEAD'S fine BREAD make possible

our operational expansion from time to time; they make possible better working conditions for the men who serve you here; they inspire us from day to day to go to extremes to make our product your best BREAD buy.

To the many retailers in Big Spring and throughout this area we say THANKS SINCERELY for your many courtesies during these two years.



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Editorial - -

Texas Writes New Chapter In Politico-Labor Relations

Something novel in the way of reducing agitation over labor disputes has come from our own state capital, in the agreement signed by organized labor leaders and Governor Coke Stevenson. This action may not be a cure-all for the problems it seeks to cope with, but it is a practical approach, to say the least.

Heads of various major unions and the chief executive agreed on a pledge whereby strikes, slowdowns, lockouts and work stoppages would be outlawed for the duration, and whereby the governor, under such circumstances, will not interfere with industry or labor in any manner.

The agreement, designed to insure uninterrupted war production, commits the labor leaders, by implication, to see to it that their membership stands by the agree-

ment. It also commits the executive department of this state to see that there is not unwarranted interference with labor organization operations.

If the labor pledge did break down, for one cause or another, the governor has the leaders' approval "to do anything and everything within his power to stop or prevent such interference with the war effort."

Another point in the Austin agreement is that it could not, under our constitutional setup, have any effect upon the legislative branch of the government. There is now pending in the house a measure designed to compel unions to report their financial conditions and activities to the state. It is a controversial measure, and while proponents of the bill assert that labor should accept reason-

able responsibility and regulation, opponents claim that Texas unions have been able to stay clear of outside racketeers and should not be penalized for abuses that have occurred outside this state.

Whether the executive agreement will have any bearing on the proposed legislation is problematical. There had been strong indications that it would pass, before the Stevenson-union action.

Whether it does or not, the Austin pledge is something encouraging in the field of politico-labor relations. It cannot be altogether binding, but it does constitute a "gentleman's agreement" which the public has every right to expect will be observed. If it is, much good for our production effort has been accomplished.

Isolation Island

By JOHN C. FLEMING and LOIS EBY

Chapter I
Jim Blair stood by the railing waiting for the gangplank to be lifted, breathing deeply of the briny San Pedro harbor air, and feeling the surge of the tide beneath the grubby decks of the Mexican freighter. "The sharp, tight elation that always came with the beginning of a fresh job gripped him. Contentedly he viewed the bedlam about him—the shouting, gesturing Mexican crew scurrying about the narrow decks, the bales of hardwood being swung from pier to hold, the screaming of winches, the rattling of chains. Then suddenly the rightness of the scene was broken. He frowned at the chattering group hurrying across the pier.

"My God," he murmured irritably. "Are we taking a girls' school down the coast of Baja California?"

The girls were thronging up the narrow gangplank now in a pell mell, laughing, rushing, to confer with a crewman and surge after him toward the freighter's cabins. Their voices and laughter floated back. "Su camarote—¡no! ¡no! ¡no!" "It means, 'your stateroom,' silly! No wonder you pulled a 'D' in Spanish!"

Reluctantly the group left the boat just before the gangplank was raised. The girl who stayed aboard came to the rail and waved to them. Jim Blair glanced at her. Her hair was black and hung to her shoulders in glistering, careless waves. She was in one of those long, school-girl sweaters and loud plaid skirts. On her rounded arm was a slender gold bracelet with one tiny heart dangling.

"Some send off," Jim Blair said humorously.

She raised her head then to look at him, and he felt a swift shock. It was a lovely, plump face, with a slender nose, tilted at the end, with full lips made for tenderness and laughter, blue eyes accentuating the pallor of skin and the shining blackness of hair. She had been crying.

Her gaze, blank for an instant, seemed to focus finally on his face. With visible effort, as though recalling slowly the correct muscular controls required for proper behavior, she smiled. "It was a send off, wasn't it?" Her voice was low. Then she turned and crossed the narrow deck to disappear in the direction of her cabin.

He didn't see her again until the third day down the brown, barren coast. He had spent most of the days at work over his maps and books, but his curiosity about her rose afresh each mealtime when on his way to the small dining room, he passed the boy carrying a tray to her cabin. Of the fourteen other passengers on the Rosa all but one, a priest, were Mexicans enroute to their homes in Baja California, or Mexico. What was this lone school-girl doing here? She wasn't on a pleasure cruise, he was sure of that from her brooding misery. If her home was in Mexico why take this medieval creak way around the barren peninsula? Could she live in Baja California? But on the next afternoon, as the passengers of the Rosa were clambering down into the small launch that was to take them for a three-hour shore stay into the white terraced Aztec town of Santa Maria, she appeared suddenly on deck. Jim Blair almost let the Mexican

Washington Daybook—

Many Problems To Using Soldiers In Farm Work

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — The Capitol hears that:

The army may assign some troops this summer and fall to harvesting farm crops. Certainly the "big army" advocates are going to have to make some concession to the "limited army" group in congress. The latter is led by Senator Bankhead, who has the strong farm bloc behind him. The most effective method of compromise would be by assuring the farm group that the crops will be gotten in. That's the logic behind the rumor, but there are many hurdles to be overcome before it could become an accomplished fact.

One is how the men could be selected. Army units are well-developed teams that can't be split up. Many good soldiers would make poor harvest hands. How would they be paid? Could the training program safely be interrupted while the men are doing their farm chores? How would the non-harvest farm producers (such as dairy and poultry men) react to this relief to crop farmers without relieving them also of manpower shortage?

Congressional pressure for changes in the president's cabinet are getting close to producing results.

Investigating committees of congress have uncovered some inefficiencies in prosecution of the war that are causing them to turn on the heat just as they turned it on former OPA Administrator Leon Henderson. And the Henderson case showed them the way, through Economic Stabilization Chief James Byrnes.

Part of Byrnes' job is to "handle" congress. Part of that "handling" will be advising the Administration of Congressional demands and urging that some of these be met. It's not unreasonable to believe that the horse-trading might result in lopping off a head or two in the cabinet.

Allied offensive action against Japan will develop any day now in China. The reasons for this rumor are many.

The president hinted at it in his recent speech. Madame Chiang Kai-shek has said her say here and the weight of it is important. Guadalcanal and New Guinea were defensive-offensives, carried out to protect our supply lines to Australia and remove the threat of Japan's continuing its island-hopping to our down-under ally.

The success of these two ventures did not really bring us any closer to Japan.

If we are to strike at the heart of the Rising Sun, it will have to be from China (since Russia has not declared war against Japan and is too busy occupied in the west even to think about it now).

Granting that much, the conclusion is inevitable that the backdoor supply route must be reopened. That means Burma. Reports of feeler activities in that area further bear this out. Look for something important there as soon as the rainy season is over.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Jump
2. Light rapist
3. South American
4. Indian
5. Working
6. Taint
7. Runs ashore
8. Flower
9. Palm fly
10. Philippine
11. Peasant
12. Mingle
13. Test spring
14. Steel by bending it
15. Forbid
16. In favor of
17. Beverage
18. Mark by cutting
19. Dry
20. Worthless

DOWN
21. Ireland
22. Metric land measures
23. Sheet of glass
24. Harness strap
25. City in Iowa
26. Condensed
27. Atmospheric moisture
28. Repeat
29. Vegetable
30. Used in calling cows
31. Affirmative
32. Simple rural poems
33. Bottom
34. Silkworm
35. Eye; Scotch
36. Greek market place
37. Splash
38. Do something in future
39. Act of shaving the crown of the head
40. Greek island

BAPE FLGS SAP
ACOR ORAL ANI
RANG CONY ITE
ODD HANG AVER
NI OIL PHIAL
GATUN SLUR OF
ORTOLAN SPA
ACRS RAN NIED
HOE RANKED
AM PUTT ARENA
PLATO RID AN
PLED RAID OTO
LED ATMS OLID
ATE BOOK LIVE
YES ASKS DOES

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Bird
2. Whisker comb
3. Stomach
4. Point
5. River; Spanish
6. Tavern
7. Tunisian ruler
8. Assessment
9. Rating
10. Country
11. Flower clusters
12. Looks well on
13. Singing chemical
14. and physical
15. Soaplike
16. Stomach
17. Ribbed cloth
18. East Indian
19. title of respect
20. Muse of lyric
21. poetry
22. Diminished
23. A weight of
24. India
25. Kind of con-
26. Monkeylike
27. animal; at
28. Madagascar
29. Prepares for
30. grinning
31. Caste sitting
32. places
33. Unhappy
34. ill-mannered
35. Epic poem
36. Segment of a
37. curve
38. Hebrew pro-
39. lytic
40. Unlabeled poetic
abbr.
41. Female saint
42. variant

Hollywood Sights and Sounds—

Cagney Brothers Become Producers In A Big Way

HOLLYWOOD—It was a happy day for the Cagney boys.

There was Bill, the younger, sitting broad and grinning in a big leather chair behind a glass-topped desk. There was Jimmy, sprawled on the leather divan, winking at Bill now and then while they exchanged jibes with each other and John Van Druten, the writer.

Such elegance. An executive suite at United Artists. Heavy salttrays on the desk, leather upholstery, deep carpet—and the red-headed Cagneys in full command.

"You think this is swank?" Bill asked me. "You ever been in Hal Wallis'?" You ever been in Jack Warner's? Jack Warner's got modernistic status all around, and airplane models that zoom down from the ceiling, and—

To confuse the actors? "When they come in for a raise," said Bill. "They get fascinated and forget what they came for."

"We got a conference room too," said Jimmy, pointing through a door.

They have. A regulation conference room, complete with center table, and all the furniture covered with Jimmy's cast-off sweat-shirt, trunks, and other athletic impediments.

Thus Cagney Productions, Inc., was under way. Bill is president and producer. Jimmy is vice-president and star. As producer and star respectively of "Yankee Doodle Dandy," they hailed stakes from Warner Bros. in a blaze of glory.

"We're the happiest boys," said Bill. "We're the Happy Company, aren't we boys?"

"Yeah," said Jimmy. "Bill's so happy that when I come in in the morning I always say what's-the-matter? It's the script, he says. John there has found something that needs fixing. John's chin hangs to the ground. So does Bill's. Then they fix it up, and they're the happiest boys again—for a couple of minutes."

The script is "McLeod's Folly," from a yarn by Louis Bromfield. It's different, they say, from anything Jimmy has done before. He isn't a tough guy, nor a public enemy. He doesn't get framed into a prison jute mill where each dawn he dies. He doesn't fall for a strawberry blonde, and he doesn't win any wars.

"We wanted something different," said Bill. From what they

say, they've found it. Jimmy plays a tramp reporter (circa 1905) who wanders into a small town newspaper fight.

I noted that their scrip, pages of which were spread on Bill's desk, was in various colors like any big studio's but there was still something missing. How about a coat-of-arms, a trade mark, like M-G-M's Leo, RKO's radio tower, U's globe, Warner's eagle?

"How about," asked the amiable Van Druten, "an elevator—permanently stalled on the ground floor?"

The Happy Company howled. The Cagney boys, after so long at Warner's, are going to have more fun.

The Arctic wolf weighs as much as 175 pounds; the Texas wolf as little as 30.

Capital Comment

Texas Congressmen Concerned About Delaying War Production

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Herald Washington Correspondent
Food problem in Washington getting terrific, was invited today to three lunches at some time at different places, which is difficult. "Doctor Is In. Ring Bell. Please Be Seated," while waiting will catch up on reading about first World War. . . . Bureaucrat has become sort of synonym for his satanic mate; will not vouch for authenticity, but story going rounds here that bureaucrat suggested increasing wool production by increasing wool acreage. . . . Lot of people like Panhandle law-yeo who didn't know any law and wasn't d—d bit curious.

Congressman Wright Patman says Mr. and Mrs. George Cowley, Route 2, New Boston in Bowie county, are parents of sixteen chil-

dren, 13 boys and three girls; six of their boys in uniform; two overseas; Jim, John, Cecil and Ernest corporals in army; Willie private, and Cater in navy. . . . "Anyone who willfully stops or slows down war production in this country is an enemy of this republic," says Congressman Ed Gossett, of Wichita Falls. "Any kind of profiteering out of war is criminal." . . . Lyndon Johnson thinks absenteeism is now Axis weapon No. 1; loss of manhours in one month enough to build fleet of 20 destroyers. "We are told that our workers should go more often to the dentist—by a government official who has been singularly unable to put teeth into his own program for the allocation of manpower." . . . Congressman Wright Patman, backing Bill making it time for two or more to conspire to stop, prevent, delay or slow up work in national defense industries or government service, says: "These strikes must be stopped and it is the duty of congress to see that they are stopped."

Wool Experts On Hand
Sign in government cafeteria: "If you do not wish a salad or sandwich kindly pass ahead in the line." . . . Congressman and Mrs. O. C. Fisher, of San Angelo, invited by President Roosevelt to attend White House reception night of March 10 given to freshmen congressmen. . . . Two more Texans arrive here to join others worrying over wool situation: William Garth, of College Station, in charge of mohair grading program sponsored by growers and Texas A&M extension service; L. F. Aston, of Ft. Worth, manager Texas Wool and Mohair Marketing association, grower cooperative representing 15 warehouses scattered over Texas; both containing agriculture OPA and other officials struggling with proposed wool take-over program. . . . L. and Mrs. Barton Diamukes spend night with Grady Hill, Congressman Fisher's secretary; Lieutenant is cousin of Mrs. Hill; on way from North Carolina to New York for special two-weeks training course; son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Diamukes, of Rock Springs.

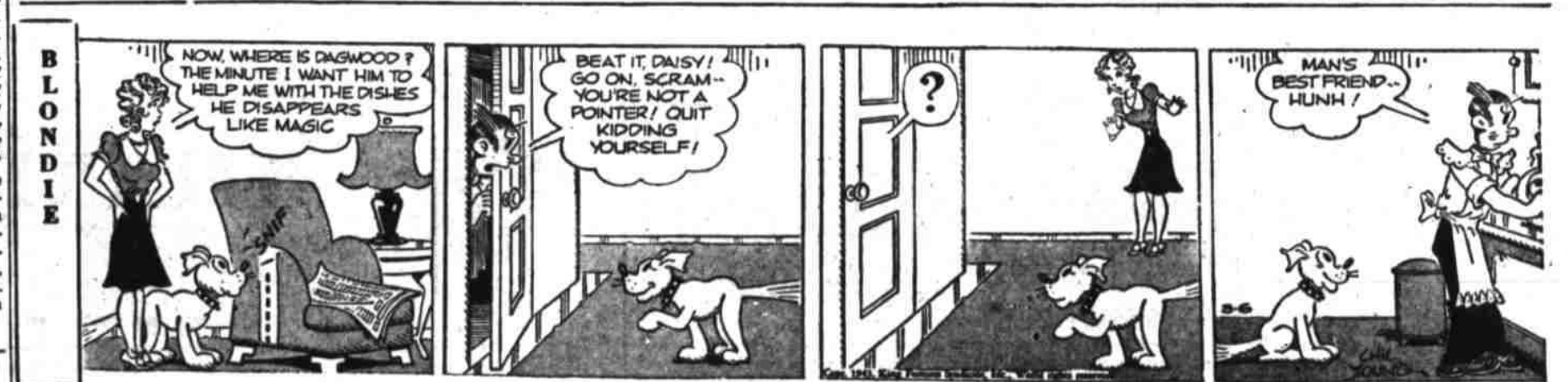
Congressman Dick Kleberg, of Corpus Christi interposes: "Cotton is the highest protein-producing crop in this nation and if you are so late to have beef and milk you had better remember that." . . . "The two soundest fundamentals I know of," says Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, "are the Holy Bible and

the Constitution of the United States of America. These two great documents shall continue to be my chart and compass." . . . Seems if I have umbrella and rubber if leave them in office, it rains during night. . . . Cafeterias in government buildings in Washington served 35,000,000 meals last year, twice as many as the year before. . . . Census bureau's latest estimates that since last regular census civilian population of Nueces, including Corpus Christi, increased 27.7 percent, from 92,844 to 118,287; only Mobile San Diego and Portsmouth - Newport had greater civilian increases in population than Corpus Christi area which in percentage increased more than even Washington; Bear county, including San Antonio registered 11.4 percent increase in two-year period.

Congressman O. C. Fisher, of San Angelo, did fine in first speech in house; spoke on acute shortage of protein livestock feeds; suggested agriculture secretary relax or remove quotas on cotton for duration as already has done on wheat to induce raising more food and food for freedom; for first time in years, average farmer and ranchman can't go to town and get cottonseed meal or cake to keep alive, to say nothing of fattening livestock; unless relief afforded at once livestock loss will be terrific and loss to breeding stock alone felt for years to come; officials showing sincere concern and anxiety over situation; asked agriculture secretary to investigate finding of surplus cottonseed anywhere and also send soybean meal or cake into stricken areas and stop loss of livestock; since acreage greater, told present shortage due to increased feeding and consumption and probably some hoarding; should let people who have the land, machinery and skill produce more cotton; cotton every bit war crop, every 500-pound bale produces 400 pounds cottonseed meal, 240 pounds of hulls, 130 pounds oil, 78 pounds lint; linters used to make explosives and hulls to make synthetic rubber; army quartermaster corps describes cotton lint as "second only to steel as most vital war material"; soybeans and peanuts good oil and protein producers and should be encouraged, but they produce none of these essential war materials; "Let us strike a

(Continued On Back Page)

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by

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

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Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

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You Must Break The Seal Yourself To Open Our Protected Bottle

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

PAY CASH

for Good Second-Hand FURNITURE. Do Not Want Junk. ELROD'S FURNITURE. 110 Runnels.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND ALARM CLOCKS

Bring us your old jewelry, watches, rings, alarm clocks, etc. Highest possible prices.

IVA'S JEWELRY

Corner 3rd and Main

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Old clean rags. Bring to Lene Star Chevrolet Company. Will pay cash for large used fire extinguishers. Texas Fire Extinguisher Co., 929 Second Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHO HAS

navy beans, black-eyed peas, or canned goods to sell. Mrs. Mary Frazier. 411 Runnels St.

FOR RENT

PLAZA Apartments, plenty of rooms and apartments, reasonable rates. No drunks or toughs wanted. No children. 1107 W. 3rd. Phone 248-W.

PERSONALS

CONSULT Estella The Reader. Heffernon Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room Two.

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Read Hotel

9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

I have helped many. Can help you

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OUR government needs thousands of secretaries and typists all over the United States. WHY don't YOU start your training now? Enroll any day or hour but the need is urgent, start now. Big Spring Business College, 611 Runnels.

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EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED

Men for work on Seismograph crew in Gulf Coast. Write HOARD EXPLORATION COMPANY, 1911 Esperson Building, Houston, Texas, giving draft status, education and qualifications.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED: Three waitresses. Steady job 6 days week, closed on Sunday. Ranch Inn. Roy F. Bell, phone 9021.

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POSITION WANTED: Experienced clerk, bookkeeper, warehouseman or stock clerk. Joseph Potter, 709 1/2 Scurry.

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2 USED electric sewing machines; wonderful bargains; one can easily be converted to pedal. Sherrod Hardware.

7-FOOT electric refrigerator. Good condition. Original owner. Call 307.

PRACTICALLY new kerosene range with five burners and built-in oven. \$39.50. Sherrod Hardware Phone 178.

TABLE model Philco radios. Battery or electric. Priced at \$39.50 and \$59.50. Sherrod Hardware. Phone 178.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE: 230 year old Stradivarius violin, at a bargain. Sherrod Hardware.

FOR SALE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HAVE Regent baritone horn and case for sale. Priced reasonably. Phone 1829. 1208 E. 10th.

LIVESTOCK

MILK cow for sale. With young calf. Call 1471. Pat Roberts.

GOOD young milk cows for sale. With baby calves. See across street from Mule Barn, on W. 3rd St.

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SEVERAL large and small reprinted and reconditioned bicycles. Thorton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. East 15th & Virginia Ave. Phone 2062.

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USED pipe fittings and Gate and Globe valves, at big discount. Sherrod Hardware.

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Men's Wear of Character

More than one-tenth of the total
governmental expenditures in
Britain is spent on education.

A pair of 25-pound wolverines
has been known to get the best of
a 500-pound bear.

Story

(Continued From Page 6)

woman he was helping fall into
the water.

The girl waved a hand at him
and sent him a warm smile. She
was in a white eyelet-linen suit,
with a camera hanging by a
leather strap over one shoulder.

"I thought you'd taken a powder
for the trip," Jim shouted as
the launch bounced noisily in toward
the shore.

"I couldn't resist going ashore,"
she smiled. "My name is Linda
Morrison. And yours?"

"Jim Blair—at your service."

As the little company wandered
up the hot, brown streets between
blindingly white buildings, past
the great bodegas heavy with the
smell of oyster shells, Linda's soft,
deep laugh rippled out frequently
at Jim Blair's blunt comments.

Her gay mood was infectious.
Linda took pictures of the terraced
hills, of the sapphire bay of
passing natives. In the small
pearl shops, she moaned with
ecstasy over the displays, purchased
three pearls.

The Captain awaited them at
the rail of the Rosa, exchanged
quips with the passengers over
their adventures, and handed Linda
an envelope. "Come over our
wireless after you left," he told
her.

The girl's laughter died with
startling abruptness. She dis-
appeared with the envelope down the
companionway.

He didn't expect her up for
dinner and she didn't come. But
later, as the crew sprawled on
the cargo deck under a yellow
disk of moon to sing ranchero
songs to the sobbing strains of a
battered guitar, Linda appeared
suddenly to join Jim in his stroll.

Then he saw it—the diamond on
her left hand. He blurted out in
his usual blunt fashion, "You en-
gaged?"

"Oh yes." Her soft voice was
casual, matter-of-fact.

"To someone down here?"

"She smiled at his incredulous
surprise. "To Don Santos O'Ban-
nassy," she told him simply. "My
father bought half of his father's
island. We grew up there to-
gether."

Jim Blair's natural frankness
was aggravated now by curiosity.
"You didn't seem too happy about
his wire."

Her voice deepened to a whis-
per. "That was because I was
afraid it was of my father, who
is ill."

Jim was ashamed of his crudi-
ness. She moved away from him
to the rail, her face turned north-
ward, her eyes brooding. "I sup-
pose I shall never go back to the
United States," she murmured.

"Nonsense," Jim scoffed. "You're
only separated from California by
four days."

"By four centuries," she cor-
rected slowly. Her gaze held the
heavy, fathomless depths of the
Indian. Then with one of her sud-
den changes that had begun to
captivate Jim, she looked up with
fun-sparkling eyes. "And what
about you, Mr. Blair? And you?"



Enlist Together—Enlistment in the Women's Army
Auxiliary Corps was no reason to
break up a mother and daughter partnership for Mrs. Gertrude E.
Ward, left, and Mrs. Helen Irene Bragg. The two have passed their
examination, have been formally enrolled and are awaiting call to
begin their training. Mrs. Ward has a son in the service, and Mrs.
Bragg's husband is a technical sergeant at the Big Spring Bombar-
dier School. Mrs. Ward had hoped to get her daughter-in-law and
another daughter to enlist in the WAACs at the same time, but
neither she nor Mrs. Bragg could wait for that to materialize. They
came here several months ago from Wichita Falls. (Perry Photo).



From England—

All the way from England has
come the comic doll which is a
new and prized possession of
Linda Carolyn Dyer, 10-months-
old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Hubert H. Dyer. The father is
now in North Africa, but spent
several months in England with
a Hancock family. Naturally,
the Hancocks learned about that
fine daughter back at home, and
Mildred Hancock made the
"rag doll" for the little Miss in
America. A snapshot of Linda
Carolyn has gone to the British
friends. Mrs. Dyer is employed
here at the telephone company.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses

Sam G. Malone, Bryan, and
Mary Louise Balque, La. (negroes).
John Joseph Roemer, Anderson,
Ind., and Loucille Thomas, Big
Spring.

Newell Edward Perkins, Maine,
Dorothy Maick, Lyons, Tex.

Thomas G. Jenkins, Austin and
Lela Baker, Amarillo.

Charles William Campton, Jr.,
New Jersey and Lucille Blockley
Ford, Houston.

Beer Permit
J. G. Harris, F. L. Harris and J.
W. Harris (Beverage Sales Com-
pany) general distributor's license,
100 Gollard.

Warranty Deeds
William E. Currie to Genaro
Morales Sanchez, \$200, lots 3, 4, 5,
and 6 in Block 21 in Government
Heights to Bauer Addition to city
of Big Spring.

Sam Key and wife to Ada Gips-
on, \$3000, all of south one half of
lot No. 1 and 2 in Block No. 15,
Cole and Strayhorn Addition to
original town of Big Spring.

H. M. Pilgrim and Halley Pil-
grim to C. W. Craigton, \$1,000, 7
acres off of the east of middle one
third of southeast quarter of sec-
tion 44 in Block 32, township 2-
North, T&P Ry. Co. Survey.

Jim A. West and wife to Robert
Mabry and Wilma Mabry, \$1,800,
west 100 acres of northwest one
fourth of section No. 28 in Block
38 township 3-north, cert. 1975, C.
T. Allen original grantee, Howard
county.

William B. Currie to Leandro
Polanco, \$100, lot No. 11 in Block
21 in Government Heights to
Bauer Addition to city of Big
Spring.

70th District Court
Alma Nell Turner versus Paul E.
Turner, suit for divorce.

Clyde E. Thomas versus A. B.
Kerley, suit in trespass and dam-
ages.

coming down here to marry too?"
Jim laughed. "Afraid not. I'm
a deep sea diver."

"Oh. Looking for mermaids?"
"Nope. Just going to poke
around in the general location of
latitude 24N, longitude 111W for
awhile."

"That would be," she murmured
carefully, "a quarter of a mile
southwest of La Diaz, just off the
lower tip of San Roserio Island.
Are you, by any chance, employed
by the United States government to
investigate the Japanese subma-
rine sunk there in 1941?"

As Jim stared at her in mute
amazement, she gave a soft laugh
and turned to slip her hand
through the arm of the Captain
strolling by.

We Do Continued

Comments

(Continued from Page 6)

blow now for this food-shortage
monster that stalks our land."

"This is no time for experiment-
ing in untried areas." "If the soil
is adapted to the raising of cotton
and the farmer wants to plant
more cotton, then he should be
permitted and encouraged to do
so," most of southwest Texas hard
hit by lack of rain in recent
months. "Only emergency alloca-
tion of livestock feeds can save
the livestock facing this present
danger," thousands upon thou-
sands of head of livestock imper-
iled; dairy and poultry indus-
tries suffering; several dairies re-
port production dropped from 25
to 50 percent; a good speech, to
the point, well done.

There was little garden damage
from the spell except in the cases
where plots had been planted much
too early. Range weeds were not
hurt for the most part.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, March 6. (P)—
Aircraft stocks spurred ahead in
a late flurry of activity today but
many pivotal market issues failed
to follow and averages marked
time.

The rally in shares of airplane
concerns helped swell volume to
787,800 shares against last Sat-
urday's short-session peak for more
than a year of \$42,870. Gains
ranged to around a point.

Aviation Corp. most active is-
sue, was up 1-4 to 5 1-4 and at a
peak for the year. Up a point
each and in the "new high" glass
were United Aircraft at 34, Sperry
at 34, Glenn Martin at 21 and
Lockheed at 21 5-8.

Sunshine Mining up 1-4. McIn-
tire-Porcupine up 3-4. Marine
Midland up 1-2 and twentieth Cen-
tury-Fox up 1-2 also touched tops
for 1942.

Officers Complete A Course In Gases

A group of 15 men at the Big
Spring Bombarrier school have
just successfully completed a unit
non-commissioned gas officer's
course, the public relations de-
partment announced Saturday.

The men studied various types of
gas and how to combat them. Suc-
cessfully finishing the course are
the following staff sergeants:
James R. Cowart, medical detach-
ment, Dixon P. Kirk, 2052nd Or-
dnance, Vaughn Henderson, 908th
quartermasters, George Knight,
818th Squadron, Martin Woodward,
1047th guard.

Sergeants William Eickhoff,
817th Squadron, Alfred Kruck-
man, 818th Squadron, Willis Man-
ning, 865th Squadron, Victor Nar-
delli, 815th Squadron, Walter Rub-
son, 812th Squadron, and Corporal
Joseph Brown, 817th Troop Co.
Gaitos, 816th, and Andrew Urbanic,
812th, T-5 Harry Bruner, 2052nd
Ordnance, and T-5 Oran Charlton,
medical detachment.

Grover Cunningham On T.U. Honor Roll

A number of students from this
area, including Grover Cunning-
ham, Jr., of Big Spring, are listed
on the first semester honor roll of
the University of Texas. Besides
Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs.
G. B. Cunningham, there are Har-
old Herman and Shirley Kiker of
Colorado City; and Mary Lu Mur-
ray and Juana Jean Cox of La-
mesa.

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Big Spring, Texas

Clip and Mail for Details
I Would Like Further In-
formation on Your Hospitaliza-
tion Plan.

NAME

CITY

ADDRESS

Curb On OPA Sought By Some Senators

WASHINGTON, March 6. (P)—
Sweeping changes in policies and
practices of the OPA will be urged
upon Administrator Prentiss
Brown Tuesday by 10 members of
the senate finance and banking

committees, it was learned tonight.

The proposals will include:
1. Reduce personnel.
2. Limit the scope of price con-
trol to basic commodities only.

3. Abandon attempts to regulate
profits.
4. Raise ceilings on farm pro-
ducts.

The meeting for a general dis-
cussion of OPA was arranged at
the suggestion of Brown, himself
a former senator, as criticism con-
tinued from many quarters and
as Brown pressed his struggle for
greater public support through
substitution of voluntary for po-
liced controls so far as practicable.

All of the senators who are to
participate reported receiving nu-
merous complaints. Senator Ma-
loney (D-Conn.) declared:

"Mine is an omnibus complaint—
send home half of those guys who
are working in OPA."

Senator Danaher (R-Conn.) ex-
pressed belief that the time had
arrived for OPA to abandon its
attempts to fix prices of countless
articles and to concentrate on con-
trolling only about 40 basic com-
modities bearing direct relation-
ship to the cost of living.

Color of blooms, which come
later in the cases of most trees
which had only partially blossomed
at the time of the cold snap,
will tell the story, the agent said.

Freely, swollen peach buds
are quite as susceptible to the
cold as are actual blossoms. Other
fruits are more less in the same
category.

In the case of these, he said,
the buds eventually make blos-
soms, but if they are frozen, the
color will be dingy and lacking in
lustre of those which are unaf-
fected.

In general, said Griffin, trees on
sandy soils were not hit as hard
by the freeze as those on tighter
land. Peaches were probably
hardest hit, followed by some var-
ieties of plum, and apricot. Trees
in town seemed to have suffered
more sharply than those in rural
areas.

There was little garden damage
from the spell except in the cases
where plots had been planted much
too early. Range weeds were not
hurt for the most part.

Attendance was placed at 119,
although not all were voting mem-
bers. Counting some proxies,
there were 102 votes cast in the
balloting for officers.

Glenn Cantrell, who farms in the
Center Point community of How-
ard county, was re-elected pres-
ident; Jim McClesse, Martin coun-
ty, vice-president; and Arath Phil-
lips, Howard county, secretary.

Directors elected were: District
No. 1, Arath Phillips; No. 2, Glenn
Cantrell; No. 3, Edgar Phillips;
No. 4, Mrs. Lee Castle; No. 5, W.
L. Clements; No. 6, L. B. McClane;
No. 7, C. F. Gray; No. 8, Jim Mc-
Clesse; and No. 9, D. W. Mc-
Donald, Edgar Phillips, Clements
and McClane are all new members
of the board.

Riggs Shepherd, Merkel, one of
the most active organizers of Cap
Rock, was on hand and spoke
briefly at the meeting. Annual
report, including financial state-
ments, was made to the mem-
bership by O. B. Bryan, superinten-
dent, and showed a total invest-
ment of \$272,000 for 324 miles of
line serving 649 customers in six
counties. Tom Castle and his boys
from Knott furnished string band
music before the meeting, which
was held in the Martin county
courthouse.

STANTON, March 6.—In the face
of sharp weather and wartime
transportation difficulties, Cap
Rock Electric Cooperative turned
up Saturday with one of the best
attended annual meetings in its
history.

Co.Op Meeting
Well Attended



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