

WEATHER

Widely scattered showers and
colder Sunday.

VOL. 14; NO. 265

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1942

Twenty-two Pages Today

Attend Church

Today is the Sabbath. Observe
the occasion in the church of
your choice.

US Bombs Heart Of Japanese Empire

Terrible Fire Fear Interrupts Japan's Great Fiesta—Cherry Blossom Weekend

(Glenn Babb, former chief of Associated Press bureaus in Japan and China, speculates in the following article on probable effects of the air raids on Tokyo and other Japanese cities. Babb spent nearly 20 years in the Orient and was a resident of Tokyo for 13 years.)

By GLENN BABB
NEW YORK, April 18. (Wide World)—Bombs falling on her great cities have brought to Japan at last a beautifully timed reminder that total war is not all banquets and lantern parades.

For ten and a half years she has been dealing out death and terror to other cities of the Orient, from Chongqing in Manchuria back in October, 1931, down through Shanghai, Nanking, Chungking, Manila, Singapore, Batavia, Hongkong and Mandalay, a tragic score.

Now for the first time in her history comes the test of her ability to take it.

It appears safe to accept the main outlines of the raid as told in Japanese communiques: That planes bearing American insignia raided Tokyo and Yokohama just after noon today and two hours later bombed Nagoya and Kobe.

We can discount many of the details and at least reserve judgment on the Dome accounts of Tokyo's 7,000,000 people going calmly about their business while the bombs were falling.

But there seems little reason to doubt that United States planes—launched from one or more of a dozen possible points, land bases or aircraft carriers, along an arc from the Aleutians through the eastern Pacific to the Philippines and China—struck at Japan at the moment her feeling of triumph and well being was highest.

They appeared over Tokyo just as the capital was beginning its cherry blossom weekend, the gayest period of the year.

Before the war this was a time of gay picnics in the parks or in the country, when the good rice wine flowed freely and a general mellowiness spread over the population. The war has taken away most of the rice wine and shorted the holiday period but for your true Tokyoite there is no time like that when the long, raw winter is over and the cherries bloom around the palace moat.

The reminder that the United States still can strike clear to the heart of Japan came as the Saturday crowds were filling the streets. We can forget Dome's picture of unharmed lunchers. On the other hand we would not be justified in assuming that the result was panic or widespread dismay. The Japanese have been toughened up for this war psychologically. They have been told they must expect bombings and be prepared to fight bomb-set fires that may play havoc with flimsy homes.

But when the incendiaries fall

it must have a chilling effect on countless Japanese spirits. All but the youngest generation know what a scourge fire is when it breaks loose in their close-packed, light wood houses.

Midtown Tokyo has many modern steel and concrete structures but nineteen-twentieths of the city, especially the industrial slums, is made of tinder-like materials. It was on another Saturday night when the holiday spirit ran high that the great earthquake of 1923 struck, setting fires that leveled most of Yokohama and nearly all Tokyo. Considerable sections of those cities still consist of Jerry built structures.

Many government departments still are housed in flimsy wooden, post-war "barracks," as the Japanese call them. There was no money for buildings when a new army and navy was being built.

If we accept the Tokyo accounts and read a bit between the lines we can conclude that the raiders wasted little on secondary targets. Their course seems to have run down the southeastern coast of the main island where the six greatest cities are concentrated within less than 400 miles.

There are no choicer targets than Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya and Kobe except Osaka, the Chicago-Pittsburgh of Japan with a population of 3,600,000, nearby Kyoto, population 1,300,000, and the naval bases of Yokosuka, Kure and Sasebo.

Planes' Base Not Revealed

TOKYO—(From Japanese Broadcasts)—April 18 (AP)—The great cities of Japan—Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and Nagoya—were bombed for the first time in history today, Imperial headquarters announced, by planes which bore the bright insignia of the United States air forces.

(Thus the very heart of the Japanese empire, its capital, two principal ports and the center of its aircraft production, were attacked in what may prove the most daring and spectacular air exploit of the war thus far when the rest of the story is told.)

(It came less than 24 hours after Secretary of War Stimson in Washington said the American army was "getting pretty near to the stage of being ready for an offensive.")

(Tokyo could not say whence the raiders came. Chungking said they did not come from China.)

But the official report that Tokyo was attacked first, half an hour after noon, and Kobe, 87 miles to the west, two hours later, suggests an east-to-west sweep.

Such an operation could have been carried out by a naval task force built around one or more aircraft carriers approaching Japan from the northeast, where the heavy April fog might hide their approach. Long-range bombers from the Aleutians, some 5,500 miles from Tokyo, might conceivably have cooperated with carrier-borne craft. Flights from hidden bases in the Philippines or China also are possibilities.

There were an undisclosed number of casualties, headquarters for the defense of east Japan announcing that "we express to the next of kin of persons killed our condolences." This account, like other official accounts, said damage was light.

Incendiary bombs fell in the Tokyo-Yokohama area, Nagoya and Kobe but fires were reported quickly controlled.

This suggests, however, that the raiders carried to the crowded industrial centers the type of war the Japanese fear most, fire bombs on cities which for the most part are built of wood. The high command announced that nine attacking planes were shot down over the Tokyo-Yokohama district, suggesting the raiding force totaled several times that number.

The greater part of the Japanese homeland was under an air raid alarm for varying periods during the afternoon, from the northern tip of Hokkaido to Shikoku and western Honshu, a sweep of some 1,000 miles embracing three of the four main islands. Even the fourth, Shikoku, in the southwest, was given "precautionary warnings."

Military communiques and official broadcasts gave this picture: Tokyo: the capital, third city of the world, population, 7,000,000, military, political, financial heart of the empire;

"It has been confirmed thus far that nine enemy planes were shot down when hostile aircraft attacked the Tokyo-Yokohama region this afternoon for the first time since the war began," read an announcement by eastern defense headquarters.

The enemy planes approached from several directions about 12:30 p. m. and were immediately repulsed by air and ground defenses. It is revealed that damage inflicted by the air attack is slight.

Other announcements said the Imperial family was unharmed, a customary assurance in the case of major disaster, that no damage was done in the immediate neighborhood of the Imperial palace, enclosed by moats and huge stone walls in the heart of the city. Dome elaborated:

"The raiders failed to penetrate into the heart of the metropolitan area, but dropped their bombs in residential districts in the suburbs. Schools and hospitals unfortunately received several hits."

(But Tokyo's suburbs contain huge industrial plants as well as residences—airplane plants, armaments, munitions factories, huge military depots and cantonments. The reports of schools and hospitals followed the normal pattern of axis propaganda.)

Dome continued: "The planes which carried out 'blind raids' on the Tokyo-Yokohama region were without doubt United States planes, observers declared. They said the American air insignia of a blue star against a red circle could be seen clearly from the ground."

"A Dome reporter described one enemy plane which was shot down as falling like a 'smoking comet.' Nagoya, Japan's third city, population 1,400,000, site of the big Kawasaki, Mitsubishi and other aircraft plants, 217 miles west of Tokyo, was also hit."

Commandos To Be Joined By U.S. Troops

Gen. Marshall Says American Air Bases In Britain Coming

WITH THE U. S. ARMY IN NORTHERN IRELAND, April 18 (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States army, declaring "the time for action is near," said today that American troops "inevitably will join the commandos," the British shock force which has been raiding the German-held continent.

Further forecasting offensive action, he told a press conference that United States air forces will be established in bases "all over the British Isles."

Here for a flying inspection of the United States contingents already in Ulster, General Marshall said he had conferred at length in London with Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of the British commandos, as well as with Prime Minister Winston Churchill and other British service chiefs.

He pointed out that the U. S. army has long trained an entire army corps in land cooperation such as the recent British dash to St. Nazaire.

General Marshall flew here Friday with two of President Roosevelt's closest advisers, Harry Hopkins and W. Averell Harriman, after ten days of "the most intimate and satisfactory" discussions with the British leaders.

He made a speedy inspection tour and review of the bulk of the United States troops here, and then told officers that these men are but the first of a "steady flow."

Gen. Marshall told the unit commanders that he was "very much impressed with the apparent state of discipline and the evidence of strenuous training" of the American forces.

Speaking to the same assembly of officers, Hopkins said that production alone would not win the war and that he had "a deep conviction that the final analysis of the battle is going to be with our land forces fighting the Japanese and Germans."

Recapture Of Large Russian Industrial City Foreseen Soon

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, April 18 (AP)—Russian military dispatches declared tonight that "the hour is near" for recapture of Dnepropetrovsk, great industrial center at the Dnieper bend in the Ukraine, and said a key zone of Finnish resistance had been won in a two-day battle on the Karelian front northeast of Leningrad.

In addition the Russians reported smashing into German defenses on the central front west of Moscow where Red Star said main commanders, trying desperately to hold onto forward bases for their already delayed 1942 offensive, had thrown artillery reserves into action as improvised infantry.

Corridor Guns Hit Enemy Cannon

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—Corridor's sharp shooting guns here encouraged hopes of a prolonged defense of the Philippine stronghold today by blasting into silence additional batteries of enemy siege guns.

They first took a car belonging to L. M. Brooks, Big Spring. This was discovered abandoned at 10:15 a. m. Saturday at Ackerly, an hour after a 1941 Plymouth, containing some guns and rancher equipment, was stolen from that point.

This machine was found wrecked and abandoned five miles south of Tahoka.

British Continue Aerial Offensive

LONDON, April 18 (AP)—Thick formations of RAF bombers and fighters skinned the channel waves today to carry on the unceasing offensive against Hitler-held Europe in which, by day and night in the last 24 hours, huge and lethal warplanes have left great Nazi warplants aflame deep in German homeland.

In daylight today, Hurricane bombers sped across the Kent coast at sea level and disappeared in the haze toward Boulogne. Later, Spitfires flying almost wing to wing and barely 50 feet above the grey sea returned from a daylight raid swooping up the coast to avoid the white cliffs along the channel.

Normandie on Fire Again

NEW YORK, Sunday, April 18 (AP)—Fire that started in supplies salvagers were removing raged through a lower hold of the former French liner Normandie last night, but did no damage to the vessel's structure, it was said at 12:35 a. m. (EWT) today—nearly three hours after the blaze was brought under control.

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—Fire broke out tonight in a lower hold of the former French liner Normandie which has been lying on her port side half submerged at her pier since flames cracked through her last February 9.

A message received by teletype at police headquarters from the West 54th street station said the blaze was started by a spark from a welder's torch, landing on cork insulation.

A spark from a similar torch was said to have started the previous blaze. A congressional investigation committee this week attributed the first fire to carelessness and asserted there was no evidence of sabotage.

Since the first fire, salvagers have been working on the damaged vessel.

The latest fire appeared to shore observers to be located between the stern and the middle part of the ship. Firemen cut a hole approximately six feet square in the starboard side and inserted revolving nozzles to spray water in the interior.

Using other holes cut in the side, firemen descended into the lower portion of the ship and three hours after the first alarm they were reported fighting the flames at the very center of the fire.

No flames were seen coming from the vessel but deep black smoke seeped out and quickly drifted seaward over the city.

First alarm for the fire was sounded from the pier at 1:15 p. m. (EWT). Shortly after 7 p. m., a second alarm rang and 40 minutes later a third alarm was sent in.

Two fireboats steamed to the pier from the Hudson and began playing streams of water on the ship.

Army Will Take Airport Monday

United States engineers will arrive here Monday to take charge of Big Spring airport property. They also will take over additional acreage the city has been asked to acquire, it was indicated in a request that the city furnish right of entry for all needed land.

Nevin, Straub, Rafter and Turner, the Houston firm of contracting engineers on the army flying school to be erected here, will establish offices in Big Spring, probably not later than Tuesday.

These two developments, coupled with other minor events, gave reason to believe that the time for starting construction on the school, which will cost in excess of \$5,000,000, was near at hand.

There was some speculation as to whether contracts had been or were being let.

Laying of some utility lines may get underway by the latter part of the week in cases where material is on hand.

It is possible that construction of the railroad spur will be started the forepart of the week.

The City of Big Spring has secured all lands pledged for the school save some 30-odd acres at the southwest corner and on the west side.

Government Takes Over All Shipping

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—All American-owned sea-going tankers and freighters today were placed under direct control of the government.

The war shipping administration announced it had requisitioned "possession and use" of several hundred vessels—the last of the merchant fleet not already under government control.

While the action brings to an end private shipping for the duration of the war, original owners will continue to operate the vessels, receiving "reasonable compensation for their services."

Chinese Withdraw On Burma Front

CHUNGKING, April 18 (AP)—The main Chinese forces on the Sittoung front in central Burma have withdrawn to a new line after many days of a powerful offensive by overwhelming Japanese forces, the Chinese command announced tonight.

1. A cut in German rationing, contrary to promises.
2. Realization of the magnitude of the German life in Russia.
3. Taking of boys and elderly men from factories into the army, which is affecting business and industry seriously.
4. Severe British air raids against northern and western Germany, and unexplained loss of a "V-1" missile, possibly preceding allied invasion.



Halifax Sees Texas Treaty—Lord Halifax, seated, British ambassador to the United States, scans one of the original treaties made between England and the Republic of Texas in 1845. Standing, looking on, is Governor Coke Stevenson. The Halifax party was entertained at a number of sites in Texas. This visit was at the capital.

Bond, Stamp Sales Drop To New Low

Big Spring and Howard county dropped to the second lowest level since the declaration of war in buying stamps and bonds during the first half of April.

The first 15 days of the month, said J. B. Collins, county chairman, showed only \$24,850 in bonds and \$2,550 in stamps, or a total of \$27,400, about one-third of the quota for the period.

The figure was scarcely above the \$25,123 for the last 15 days in March, which fell after folks had made income tax payments.

Thus far, defense stamps and bond sales in 1942 have amounted to \$968,587.14 and the total since they were placed on sale a year ago May 1, now stands at \$891,348.84.

Monthly quota, in order to attain an annual subscription of \$1,400,000 for this county, is roughly \$125,000, said Collins.

Brummett's Slayer Faces Prosecution

MESA, Ariz., April 18 (AP)—Victor F. Smith, 43, tourist court operator, was bound over to superior court today for prosecution on a charge of murdering Owen Brummett, 19, Mesa high school football star, last Sunday night. Brummett formerly lived in Big Spring, Tex. Smith accused the youth of mistreating his 16-year-old daughter.

REVIEWING THE BIG SPRING WEEK

—BY JOE PICKLE—

If you want to see something growing like wildfire, then look at the Girl Scout organization here. Starved for some such activity here, more than 150 have joined troops organized and almost that many more are begging to get in. And to think we delayed until now doing something about this business.

It has started, this business of rent piracy. Last week reports of notices of drastic rent increases began to trickle in. In cases where houses have been rented at below their actual worth, there can be reason for boosting the price. But most of those about which we heard were of a type that were hardly worth what they commanded in the first place. We still say there ought to be better reason for raising rents than just being able to get it. There are other days ahead and some may live to be glad they were sensible about this thing.

If we may state it more tenderly, G. E. L. sends a note what he would like to know "is where are we going to get the water (for the army school and the city together). It's a sure thing our present facilities will prove inadequate."

This might be answered by saying that the army is not going to invest more than five million dollars with prospects of being left high and dry on "wa-

Baptists Of District To Convene Here

Baptists of district 8 will gather at the First church in Big Spring Monday and Tuesday for a Bible conference, to be led by Dr. W. W. Melton of Dallas, executive secretary of the Texas Baptist Convention. A number of out-of-town pastors will be here to participate in the program.

The conference opens at 2 p. m. Monday with a song service led by Owen Taylor of Lamesa. A scriptural interpretation will be given by Rev. Harry G. Weins of Fort Worth, and Dr. John W. Cobb of Plainview will give the Bible lecture. Following introduction of visitors Dr. Melton will conduct the pastor's conference.

Dr. Cobb will give another Bible lecture at the evening service, starting at 8 o'clock, following devotional by Rev. R. Elmer Dunham and scriptural interpretation by Dr. Melton.

Tuesday morning's service includes devotional by Rev. E. F. Cole, Lamesa; Bible lecture by Dr. Cobb, songs led by Irby Cox, and scriptural interpretation by Rev. Arthur Travis of Colorado City, and conference led by Dr. Melton.

Canadian Airmen's Adventures Are Dramatized In Jas. Cagney Picture

Murder Chase Adds Suspense In Queen Film

"Mississippi Gambler," a new Universal action drama of a man's relentless pursuit of a murderer, with Kent Taylor and Frances Langford in the leading roles, is the Queen theatre's principal attraction for today and Monday.

Taylor, portraying a newspaper reporter, plays the central figure in the quest that leads him half way across the nation and involves him in a series of exciting adventures with a band of killers and gamblers.

The surprise ending of the picture is said to be one of the most unusual brought to the screen this season.

As a young entertainer appearing in a crumbly gambling establishment, Miss Langford plays the romantic lead opposite Taylor and in addition lends her famous voice to two new songs, "There Goes My Romance" and "Got Love," both by Milton Rosen and Everett Carter. Claire Dodd, in the colorful role of a show girl, sings the popular tune, "I'm Hitting the Hot Spot," written by Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson.

The supporting cast includes such well known players as John Lital, Shemp Howard and Douglas Fowley.

Al Martin and Roy Chancelor wrote the screen play from an original story by Martin and Marion Orth.

"Mississippi Gambler" was directed by John Rawlins. Paul Malvern served as the associate producer and Charles Frezza was general musical supervisor.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

J. A. Drake underwent major surgery Friday.

Gerald Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham of Ackerly was discharged Friday following medical care.

Mrs. Fred Lamb has returned home following medical care.

Mrs. M. H. Springfield and infant daughter of Vincent were discharged Friday.

Business crude oil production in 1940 was about equal to that of Germany and almost triple that of Japan.

STATE THEATRE

Today & Monday
BOB HOPE
&
SHIRLEY ROSS in
"Thanks For The Memory"

—PLUS—
Late Paramount News
Merrie Melody Cartoon
Shirley Ross & Her Band

OPEN DAILY 12:45
CONTINUOUS SHOW

A Complete Show Every
Night After 10:00 P. M.

WOULD YOU

Enjoy A Delicious Broiled Kansas City Steak?

HAVE YOU

Enjoyed A Recent Meal At The Crawford?

Something New Has Been Added

Dinner Menu for Sunday

Cream of Onion Soup	Chilled Tomato Juice
or Half of Texas Grapefruit	
Price of Complete Dinner Determined by Entree	
Broiled KC Steak 1.50	
Broiled KC Steak 1.00	
Broiled Thick KC Club Steak .85	
Broiled Lamb Chops on Toast .75	
Fried Half of Chicken, Cream Gravy .75	
Roast Leg of Lamb, Apple Sauce .75	
Home Baked Ham, Pineapple, Bing .75	
Broiled Pork Chops, Apple Sauce .75	
Fried Individual Gull Trout .75	
Broiled Halibut, Lemon Butter .75	
Fried Tenderloin of Trout .65	
American Cheese Omelette .50	
New Summer Squash	Fresh Green Peas
Baked Idaho Potatoes	
Green Salad Bowl	
Hot Rolls	
Fresh Apple Pie	Baked Apples
Fresh Strawberry Sundae	Pineapple Sherbet
Orange Sherbet	Chocolate or Vanilla Ice Cream
Coffee	Tea
	Milk

Crawford Hotel Coffee Shop



With Cagney—Brenda Marshall and Dennis Morgan, in the timely aviation feature, "Captains of the Clouds." They appear in the film with James Cagney as the star, the story being a stirring portrayal of Canadian airmen in training and in battle. "Captains of the Clouds" is at the Ritz today and Monday.



At The Queen—Kent Taylor, Frances Langford, Shemp Howard, Claire Dodd and John Lital have principal roles in the Queen theatre offering for today and Monday, "Mississippi Gambler," an action-packed romantic drama.

Red Cross Program Will Offer Varied Entertainment

An exhibition drill by the Texas defense guard, a movie showing what to do before the doctor comes, a skit, and presentation of first aid and home nursing certificate will feature a Community Red Cross program to be presented Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the city auditorium.

Muscle will be given by the high school band directed by Dan Conley. Shemp Phillips will act as master of ceremonies.

Directed by Sgt. Joe Pond, the Texas defense guard will put on an exhibition drill. A movie, "What to do Before the Doctor Arrives," will be presented followed by a skit, "When Disaster Strikes."

The skit takes place in a temporary refugee shelter with Stoney Henry, first aid chairman as narrator. The action shows how the Red Cross functions after disaster and the jobs that first aiders, nurses, canteen workers and home nurses can do.

Characters will include the firemen, Tommy Morrison, H. V. Crocker, A. D. Meador, Des Foster, Alec Stewart, the Golden first aid team, Neil Barnaby, Lee Harris, Yoko Morgan, J. A. Selkirk, Frank Abbott.

The Civil Air Patrol, Mrs. W. H. Scott, W. D. Perry, J. P. Falkner, Bob McIlwain, Des Constant, Loy House, E. Reagan, Bill Horne, all directed by H. C. Hamilton.

Red Cross nurses, Jewel Barton, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Jack Hendrix, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. A. Cooper, Doctors will be Dr. C. E. Thomas, Jr., and Dr. J. M. Woodall. Refuges will be portrayed by Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. D. W. Beale.

Refuge children will be Sally Bates, Cecelia McDonald, Marietta Staples, Barbara Henry, Tommy Tate, Don Brigham. Red Cross Fredrickson workers will be Mrs. J. E. Skalkocky, Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. Ralph Roberts. Canteen workers will be Pontilla Johnson and Mrs. Glen Petalish.

The public is invited to attend and there will be no charge.

AL E. KATT Says

It's enough to get a fellow's back up. Of course I'm still talking about the alleys in Big Spring and the way some folks neglect them. A lot of good citizens have cleaned up their alleys, but a lot of others seem to have forgotten — or maybe they just haven't gotten around to it yet. In any event, let's get them all cleaned up right away so we can think about our Victory garden, or some other interesting subject.

J. A. Bishop was re-elected president of the Howard county farm bureau Saturday as that organization laid plans for its 1941 work.

A. A. McKinney was named vice president and C. T. DeVaney secretary-treasurer.

Elected to an executive committee were M. H. Ulmer, Earl Hull and Ellis Iden.

Betty Jo Gay was named assistant secretary. Miss Gay, who is also secretary to the county farm and home agents, will handle correspondence and other detail work for the organization, maintaining the unit's headquarters.

The meeting included a report on activities during the past year and an open-forum discussion of farm bureau work.

'Captains Of The Clouds' Plays At The Ritz

James Cagney's newest starring picture, "Captains of the Clouds," a stirring story of Canada's heroes of the air, furnishes the action at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. Dennis Morgan, Brenda Marshall, Alan Hale, George Tobias, Reginald Gardiner and Reginald Denny head the featured cast of the new picture, which was filmed by Warner Bros. in Technicolor.

Made with the cooperation of the Royal Canadian Air Force, "Captains of the Clouds" was filmed against the authentic back-grounds of the Canadian North Woods, and the RCAF training field at Uplands. Director Michael Curtiz, the cast, and his crew of technicians travelled more than three thousand miles and spent nearly four months making the picture.

The story of "Captains of the Clouds" tells of the daredevil bush pilots of the North Woods country who join the Royal Canadian Air Force, only to find that in spite of their years of flying experience they are not eligible to be fighter pilots because they are too old. Instead they are assigned to teaching jobs. Cagney, as the most individualistic of them all, finds himself constantly in hot water because of his disregard of rules, and his insistence that a good pilot flies "by the seat of his pants." In disgrace, he nevertheless achieves at last his ambition to fight his country's enemies in the sky, to the lasting regret of his enemies. Interspersed with the action drama is an unusual love story involving Cagney, Dennis Morgan and lovely Brenda Marshall.

"Captains of the Clouds" was adapted for the screen by Arthur T. Herman, Richard Macaulay and Norman Kelly Raine, from a story by Arthur T. Herman and Roland Gillett.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Roy G. Mooton et ux to C. W. Norman; \$10 and other considerations; lots 13 and 14, block 20, Edwards Heights addition, city of Big Spring.

Morris Fyfe et al to E. T. O'Daniel; east 1-3 of section 4, block 20, T-1-N, T&P.

T. E. Shipley et ux to Mrs. Ethel Owen; \$10 and love and affection; lot 10, block 2, Lakeview addition, city of Big Spring.

Mary Bell Morrison et vir et ft to Mrs. Annie Bell; love and affection; 1-8 interest in lots 8 and 9, block 2, Tenneyson addition, city of Big Spring.

Mrs. Dora Roberts to Joe D. Pickle et ux; \$2,500; lot 8, block 7, Washington Place, as addition, city of Big Spring.

Blanche Richardson to Joe D. Pickle et ux; \$10; south 75 feet of southeast 1-8 of block 48, College Heights addition, city of Big Spring.

B. O. Jones et ux to W. M. Winn; \$1,001; south 14-4 acres of 28-4 acre tract in section 22, block 24, T-1-N, T&P.

W. F. Martin et ux to R. Lewis Brown; \$2,500; lot 8, block 20, College Heights addition, city of Big Spring.

Building Permits
Joe Coleman to make two-room addition to house at 201 NW 4th street, cost \$120.

J. H. Dwyer to move house to different location in Moore addition and add two rooms, cost \$450.

Horace Reagan to move a house from lot 9, block 23, C&L addition, to 500 E. 14th street, cost \$25.

Mr. Thomas to move a house from 702 Galveston to outside city limits, cost \$20.

F. W. Bettie to reroof house at 428 Dallas street, cost \$210.

J. E. Davis to move a house from 1106 E. 2nd to 1900 State street, cost \$250.

Marriage Licenses
Roland White and Beatrice Elizabeth Crum.

Jessie Jamison and Mary Austin (colored).

Filed in District Court
Ex parte Elmer Campbell Bell, petition for removal of disabilities of minority.

A. L. Lipscomb, Jr. vs. G. L. McIver, suit on debt and accounting, removed from Tarrant county on defendant's plea of privilege.

Vicja Matlock vs. E. A. Matlock, suit for divorce.

Justitia Chaves vs. Truman Crowder, suit for divorce.

Dead End Kids, Smaller Fry In Lyric Film

A strikingly able and successful array of juvenile talent is to be seen at the Lyric theatre today and Monday in Universal's "Tough As They Come."

The film is announced as a thrilling and colorful melodrama dealing with rackets and racket-busting.

Headlining the cast are those talented youngsters known variously as the Dead End Kids and the Little Tough Guys. Paul Kelly, Helen Parrish and Ann Gillis augment the personal prominence involved in the plot.

Headlining the male group is Billy Halop, handsome and most versatile of the original Dead Enders who, in "Tough As They Come," appears his first romantic leading role. Affording descriptive contrasts to Halop are the others of the group—Hunts Hall, Bernard Punzly and Gabriel Dell.

Hall is the most pugnacious of the Dead Enders, the quarrelsome sparking in the males of bickering and laugh-studded wrangling prominent in their performances. Punzly is the perfect stooge. Dell completes the series of contrasts with his sharp, quizzical personality.

Miss Parrish is known particularly for her brilliant work in



Dead-Enders—Billy Halop, foremost of the original Dead End Kids, has a prominent role in the Lyric theatre's feature for today and Monday, "Tough As They Come." An array of juvenile talent is presented in the adventure story of racket-busting.

many of Dennis Durbin's starring films, while Miss Gillis is both a film and radio headliner of note.

Mature performers linked with the juveniles include Kelly, Virginia Brissas and John Gellaudet, who have key roles in the dramatic racketeering expose which is backgrounded in the New York slums.

BRASS PRICE CUT

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—Thirteen companies, manufacturing 85 per cent of the brass materials used for small arms ammunition, have agreed to reduce prices on their products one cent a pound. Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced today.

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY

RITZ—"Captains Of The Clouds," with James Cagney, Dennis Morgan and Brenda Marshall.

LYRIC—"Tough As They Come," with the Dead End Kids.

QUEEN—"Mississippi Gambler," with Kent Taylor and Frances Langford.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

RITZ—"All That Money Can Buy," with Edward Arnold and Walter Huston.

LYRIC—"The Westerner," with Gary Cooper.

QUEEN—"Weekend In Havana," with Alice Faye, John Payne and Carmen Miranda.

THURSDAY

RITZ—"Sing Your Worries Away," with Bert Lahr and Buddy Ebsen; also, "Castle In The Desert," with Sidney Toler and Arlene Whelan.

LYRIC—"H. M. Pulham, Esq.," with Robert Young and Hedy Lamarr.

QUEEN—"Badlands Of Dakota," with Ann Rutherford and Robert Stack.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

RITZ—"Birth Of The Blues," with Bing Crosby and Mary Martin.

LYRIC—"Code Of The Outlaw," with Tom Tyler and Bob Steele.

QUEEN—"Cowboy Serenade," with Gene Autry.

Tire Thefts Here Are About Normal

It does not stand to reason, but tire thefts in Howard county since rubber rationing have been no more than normal—and possibly below normal.

The sheriff's office has had only one major thievery reported—the loss of four good tires and wheels off two cars one night during the past week—and city police have corresponding records. Of course an occasional wheel has disappeared, but this is to be expected any time.

Juveniles have been apprehended with tires on several cases. Usually they were old and often were stolen from dealers rather than right off cars.

Registration of serial numbers of tires by auto owners is believed to have had great influence on would-be thieves. In response to a plea by the sheriff's department at the time rationing began, many auto owners jotted down their numbers, making stolen tires easier to trace.

Those who have not make a private record of their numbers are urged to do so now.

Colon Troubles Explained

40-page FREE BOOK—tells facts about Colon Troubles, Constipation, Stomach Conditions, Piles, Fistula and other related ailments. Corrective treatments explained. Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1222, 222 Medical, Kansas City, Mo. 641.

April 19-25

Is

NAVY

Appreciation

Week

by proclamation of
Gov. Coke Stevenson

The R&R Theatres are
pleased to cooperate
with the

NAVY RELIEF
SOCIETY

In aiding this worthy
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RITZ Showing Today and Monday

SOARING SAGA
of Warriors with Wings!
The Life and Loves...
the Triumphs... and
Tragedies of Today's
Heroic Skywayman!

CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS
IN FLAMING TECHNICOLOR

with
JAMES CAGNEY
DENNIS MORGAN
Brenda MARSHALL

Added:
METRO NEWS
"HOF, SKIP,
AND A CHUMP"

LYRIC TODAY AND MONDAY

YOU'RE NOT TOO TOUGH, TOM...I CAN MANAGE YOU!

DEAD END KIDS
AND LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN
TOUGH AS THEY COME

Plus:
"Minstrel Days"

Billy HALOP - Paul KELLY
Helen PARRISH - Hunt HALL
Bernard PUNZLY - Gabriel DELL

QUEEN TODAY AND MONDAY

HE SHOOTS THE WORKS!

As a
Dick, he
never forgets
faces...

especially
when they
belong to
3 lovely
singers!

MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER

with
KENT TAYLOR
FRANCES LANGFORD
CLAIRE DODD
JOHN LITAL

Added Short Features:
Pathe News — "Loco Boy Makes Good"

Bankhead Cafe

HOT LUNCHES
SHORT ORDERS
Harold Choate, Prop.
405 E. 2nd

City Manager Explains Bond Issue Needs

Property Owners To Vote Thursday

Property owners of Big Spring will vote on the issuance of bonds totaling \$100,000, proceeds of which will go toward effecting land purchases and improvements to the city sewage and water systems, both made necessary by establishment of an U.S. Army Flying School here.

Through Saturday there had been only seven absentee votes cast, and Monday was to be the last day for this type of voting.

Elected were reminded that only voters who have rendered their property for taxes and who are otherwise qualified to vote will be privileged to cast their ballots in a bond election. It was urged that those who have not rendered their property but who anticipate voting call by the city tax office and make rendition in advance of Thursday.

A group, with representatives from labor, business and professional men, gave enthusiastic endorsement to the proposed bond issue Friday evening at a meeting in the Settles ballroom.

All attending pledged to cooperate in getting out the vote for Thursday when voters will ballot on two issues of \$30,000 and \$70,000, although both for the same general purpose—providing for the U. S. Army Flying School here.

Of the total amount involved, said City Manager B. J. McDaniel, \$30,000 is in one issue for land purchases. The city has acquired, subject to passage of the issue, all except a few of the 800 acres it will furnish to the army in addition to the 720 acres in the present airport. Possibly all this amount may be required to secure the needed land.

The \$70,000 issue for water and sewer improvements is set up as outside figure, said the manager. It was anticipated that the city will get out on substantially less than the amount, but that it also was felt wise to have enough, in case it is needed.

Proceeds from this issue will go toward extending water and sewer lines to the school site, and toward expanding water and sewage facilities.

In exchange for the line, the army is giving the city financial aid for the sewer department in an amount which would account for more than four years use by the city. Besides installing 18,000 feet of new line to the port area, the city will be obliged to increase the capacity of its disposal plant to meet state health department requirements. The digestion chambers of the Emhoff system will be utilized by a new Hayes system which uses a series of clarifiers and aerators to remove the effluent. This new unit will be well above the adjacent creek bed and thus will meet all health department requirements in addition to doubling capacity of the plant, said McDaniel.

"This is an improvement that is necessary anyhow," said the manager. "It will be a permanent improvement and one which must be done regardless."

Requirements on the water department will be a mile and a quarter of 18-inch cast iron main from the city park reservoir to a million-gallon storage tank installed

Eighth Grade Graduation Program Set

All rural elementary schools in the county will participate in a county-wide exercise for eighth grade graduates May 13 in the

city auditorium.

Plans for the event were laid Saturday afternoon at a meeting of the county teachers' association.

The teachers also voted to give standardized tests to all elementary grades between now and the end of the semester.

Monday, May 4, was selected as date for sugar rationing registration in rural schools, with hours fixed as 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Some schools will dismiss classes for the day.

Named to a committee to select a speaker for the graduation exercises was Walker Bailey of Center Point, Joe Holliday of Chalk, W. H. Vanlandingham of Elbow and Edward Simpson of Vealmoor.

Program will be arranged by Mrs. Albert Smith of Gay Hill, Faye Anderson of Lomax, Arsh Phillips of Moore and Wanda Warren of Green Valley.

Plans and decorations will be made by Barbara Anderson of Morris, Mrs. J. F. Sellers of Caudle, Mrs. C. H. Neely of Hartwell,

Bids to construct a health center for Odessa will be opened here April 22. A health center for Midland will be subject of bids to be opened April 23.

Automobile drivers must take a medical examination every five years in Guatemala.

MOROLINE
PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

MISS AMERICA ENLISTS

An ever-growing army of young women is making less important defense office positions via the Dragoon training.

Druggist's BUSINESS COLLEGE

Abilene, Texas
SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

AMERICA'S
GREATEST
SALE!

WARD WEEK

SAVE NOW
ON ALL NEEDS

Shop NOW for your share of the hundreds of exciting Ward Week values! Prices are cut in every department of our store!

WARD WEEK SLIP SALE!



Regular \$1.29
Tailored
"3-Lengths"
99¢

In Rayon Satin or Crepe
Plan to Buy 2 or 3! Save!

It's the proportioned slip that women everywhere swear by—proportioned not just in length, but in bust, waist, and hips! Rip-proof seams! Double yokes! Double-stitched hems! Ward Week only! Hurry!

\$1.19 Lacy Slips
Rayon Crepe, Satin... **99¢**

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK



Sale! Men's
Regular \$3.18
Work Outfit

2.77
shirt;
pants

Year's lowest price!
Sanforized! Vat-dyed!

Buy during Ward Week and save extra on this tough, long-wearing work outfit! The good-looking herring-bone pattern is woven-in—it can't wear off. And the sturdy fabrics are Sanforized—they won't shrink over 1%. Colorfast. Comfortable roomy sizes.

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

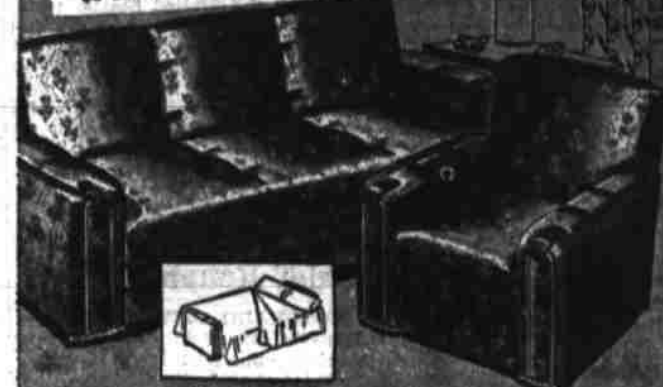
Sale! Sofa Bed in Rich
Velvet! Save Up To \$15!

• Rayon and Cotton Velvet!
2 piece Suite.....

69.94

Don't miss this dollar saving buy in NEW lounging luxury for your home! So big and comfortable for daytime use, this sofa bed, opens to a restful bed with real innerspring comfort! Kneuckle arm styling!

\$8 Monthly, Usual Down Payment and Carrying Charge



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**BROOKS
and
LITTLE**

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State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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FIX - UP

... THAT EXTRA ROOM
TO RENT OUT !

Help take care of the hundreds of workers, army officers and civilian employees who will locate here in a short while by fixing up that extra room to rent. You'll find it a good investment. Visit Rix's for the Furniture you need—at Budget Prices.

4-Pc. Walnut
Bedroom Suite **49.50**

Velour
Rockers 8.95 Walnut
Book Case 7.95

4-Drawer Unfinished
Chest **8.95**

Wool Throw
Rugs 3.65 Window
Shades 75c

Walnut
Bed 11.75 9 x 12 Congoleum
RUGS

Breakfast Suite **15.75**
5-Pc. Unfinished

RIX
FURNITURE COMPANY

222 West 3rd

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK



1.59 Rayon
Dress Lengths
1.44

All 39" wide!

Plain, checked and striped shark-skins! Fine washable dress crepes in new prints! Plain poplins, gabardines, shantung weaves! Spun rayon prints! 3 1/2 to 4 yds. long!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK



Modern Plaid
Seat Covers

Coupe, 1-piece back **1.88**

Protect your upholstery... enjoy lasting new-car interior! Sturdily tailored of genuine fiber and cloth! Split-back coupe..... **2.99**
Sedans..... **4.88**

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK



**\$1.39 Self-Polish
Wax**
Standard Quality **1.09**

1-gallon size! In gloss, water-resistant and durability, it equals waxes selling up to \$1.59 a gallon! Dries in 20 minutes... no rubbing or polishing necessary! Save now at Wards!

Sale! Our 2.49
"Nightstand"
Nurses' Oxfords
1.94

Famous for cork cushion insoles that make walking a pleasure! 2 styles! Black kid!

\$1 Value
Sheer
Rayon Hose
89c

Full-fashioned! Crystal clear and dull! Every pair perfect!
Sale! Seams-Out Rayons..... **39c**

Regular 39c
Van Arden
Rayon Panties
33c

Stock up now! Run-resistant! Tailored to a T! In Cellophane. Regular 49c. Extra Sizes..... **48c**

Sale! Terry Towels
Slashed to
8c

White terry that will give good service. Pretty rainbow-striped borders. 15"x30". Save!

Sale! 1.29
Indian-type
Blankets
1.17

Unusually heavy and colorful! Strong cotton with soft nap. Navy, red, green, 66"x80".

Defense Stamps
On Sale Here

Let's dig into this war with all right and all the dollars we can muster. Buy Defense Stamps today... and as often as you can.

Seamless Back
Work Shoes—
3.49 Value!
2.87

Packed with value! Seamless back—won't rip or chafe! Tire-cord soles for superman wear!

Sale! Men's
Speed Shirts
and Shorts
28c

Reduced from 35c! Snug fitting shorts of combed cotton. Elastic waist. Swiss rib shirts.

Reduced from
69c! Men's
Work Shirts
57c

Roomy full cut sizes in sturdy fabrics! Well made with two big pockets, rust-proof buttons.

Ball-bearing
Roller
Skates
98c

Save now at Wards on these ball-bearing skates! Rubber-cushioned! Speedy! See 'em!

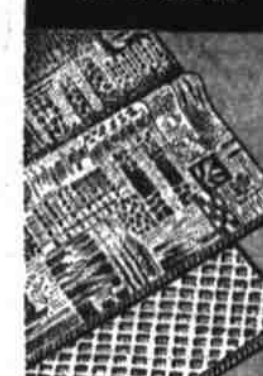
Save Dollars!
90-lb. Roll
Roofing
2.65

Choice of colors on this heavy slate roll roofing. Fadeproof! Nails and cement included!

Regular 29c
6-Foot
Steel Tape
22c

Reduced! With handy push-button recoil! Graduated in 5ths and 16ths. Come in NOW!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK

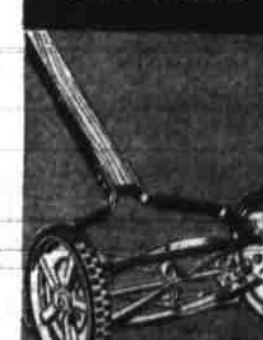


9x12 Wool Face
Axminster Rug
29.88

Compare others at \$5.00 more! Beautiful Pattern in newest designs to choose from! Finest dyes... and rug has Deep All Wool Pile!

9x12 Rug Carriers..... **5.00**

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK



Wards \$8.95
Lawn Mower!
Reduced to **6.94**

Big, easy-rolling wheels... rubber tires... self-sharpening blades! 14-inch cut! A 5-blade mower at a rock-bottom price! Get yours today! Same mower... 16 inch cut **7.44**

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK



Sews Forward
or Backward!
62.88

Reversible rotary sewing machine... priced for Ward Week to save you up to \$20! Thread tension adjusts automatically! Great attachments! Guaranteed for 25 years!

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

may be made by monthly payments of \$10 or more. Buy NOW... pay LATER.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS... ON SALE AT

MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

send your money orders or checks to them... we'll have it right to stock in our store!

High School Students Face Busy Period Of Two Months

By BETTY BOB DILLIE

Busy times are ahead of local high school students between now and the time school turns out in late May.

First in line is the regional meeting, April 25, students who placed in Sweetwater in the district meet will compete. Winners at regional will then go to state meet May 6.

Texas Shows Gain In Home Ownership

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP) — Home ownership in Texas increased by 300,000 between 1930 and 1940, data from the 1940 census of housing released today by Director J. C. Capt of the bureau of the census, department of commerce, shows.

The final count of the housing census showed 1,804,884 dwelling units in Texas on April 1, 1940, of which 1,078,396 were occupied.

Houston led the state with 112,526 dwellings, followed by Dallas with 88,512; San Antonio, 69,731; Fort Worth, 64,463; Austin, 23,908; El Paso, 26,646; Waco, 16,788; Beaumont, 17,132, and Galveston, 17,280.

In 1940, 42.8 per cent of all occupied dwelling units in Texas were occupied by their owners. Between 1930 and 1940, the number of families increased by 33.4 per cent in urban areas, 31.6 per cent in rural-nonfarm areas, 21 per cent in rural-farm areas, and 21.6 per cent in the entire state.

Homeownership was highest in rural-nonfarm areas, where 49.4 per cent of all occupied units were owned by their occupants.

With 8,579 dwellings, Collin county topped the state in rural-farm housing. Bowie county has 6,484, Cherokee, 6,278, Dallas 6,191, Ellis 6,770, Grayson 6,387, Harris 7,946, Harrison 6,096, Hidalgo 8,341, Lamar 8,297, Smith 6,610, and Navarro 1,062.

Rubberless Tires Under Experiment

AKRON, Ohio, April 18 (AP) — "Only time and further tests can determine" whether rubberless tires will provide emergency aid to American motorists, Chairman John W. Thomas of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. declared today.

Warning against over-optimism, Thomas said "I want to emphasize that while some of our developments appear encouraging, this should not be interpreted to mean that these are as yet considered of practical value. Whether they will afford any relief to car owners only time and further tests can determine."

The disclosure that major rubber companies were experimenting with non-rubber tires followed word from Detroit that Ford Motor Co. engineers had developed a tire using only about one-sixteenth the amount of rubber normally employed in tires. Akron officials gave no hint of what materials they were testing in rubberless tires, but some civilians speculated they might be composed of plastics and fabric.

Thomas added in his statement "it and when satisfactory rubberless tires are developed, it must be remembered that it would doubtless take some months before they could be made in appreciable quantities." He also pointed out there was little chance of synthetic rubber being available for civilian use for a long time, due to war needs.

Cunningham & Philips

(Big Spring's oldest Drug firm with the youngest ideas)
Petroleum Bldg. & 217 Main

VACUUM CLEANERS

Hurry for Last of New Ones. Most makes used. Some nearly new. Parts and service for all makes.
G. BLAIN LUSE
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Phone 16

SAVE YOUR TIRES

By Riding The
YELLOW
CAB—150

COFFEE and COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law
General Practice In All Courts
LESTER FISHER BLDG.
SUITE 212-2147
PHONE 301

The high school paper, Corral, is choosing staffs from each class. Freshman edition will be put out May 1; sophomore edition, May 8; junior edition, May 15; and the seniors' souvenir edition will be published May 22.

Senior play will be produced in the city auditorium May 1. Characters have been chosen, practice is being held slightly and tickets are now being sold by members of the senior class.

Date for the junior-senior banquet and prom has been set for May 7 in the Bettles ballroom with Jack Free and his orchestra furnishing the music. Decoration and program committees have been appointed and are at work.

Students look forward every year for the yearbook, El Rodeo, which is expected about May 15. Senior Day has been set for Friday, May 14. If cars are available the group will go to Christoval to enjoy barbeque, dancing, swimming, skating, fishing, boat riding, bike riding, and tennis. Because of the tire shortage it might become necessary to have the barbeque at the city park.

Friday, May 22 will begin the day for senior's exams and will be completed Tuesday, May 26. Senior sermon will be heard Sunday, May 24, and commencement exercises will complete the activities for the seniors Wednesday, May 27.

Under-class students will return May 28 to get their report cards and school's out.

Choice Places In Army For Youths Under Age 20

A war department announcement will be welcome news to the young men of 18 and 19 years who wish to get in the army and have a favorite branch in which they wish to serve.

The West Texas recruiting and induction district has been allotted quotas of enlistments for the air corps, the armored forces, the coast artillery corps, cavalry, field artillery, engineers, signal corps, and infantry, exclusively for men who are not yet 20.

Enlistments of men who are 20 and over, and are therefore of draft age, are welcome in the army of the United States, unassigned. Their preferences are followed in assignment whenever possible. But only men of 18 and 19 years of age are allowed the preference of enlisting direct into the branch in which they wish to serve. 18 and 19 year old men should see the army recruiting service today.

Colorado Police Chief Renamed

COLORADO CITY, April 18 — The city council in a meeting this week re-appointed Dick Hickman as chief of police in Colorado City for a two-year term. Harry Rath was re-named city attorney. The two members of the council elected in the recent city election, J. C. Pritchett and Charles Moesser, were seated. Pritchett succeeds P. K. Mackey, retiring councilman who did not seek reelection, and Moesser was re-elected for a new term.

SCHEDULES

TRAINS—EASTBOUND

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

TRAINS—WESTBOUND

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

BUSES—EASTBOUND (Greyhound)

Arrive	Depart
3:03 a. m.	3:03 a. m.
5:59 a. m.	6:07 a. m.
8:57 a. m.	8:57 a. m.
1:47 p. m.	1:07 p. m.
3:04 p. m.	3:11 p. m.
10:12 p. m.	10:17 p. m.

(All-American)

Arrive	Depart
9:05 a. m.	9:05 a. m.
11:05 p. m.	11:05 p. m.

BUSES—WESTBOUND (Greyhound)

Arrive	Depart
12:15 a. m.	12:15 a. m.
2:55 a. m.	4:05 a. m.
9:45 a. m.	9:50 a. m.
1:13 p. m.	1:23 p. m.
3:13 p. m.	3:18 p. m.
6:34 p. m.	6:50 p. m.

(All-American)

Arrive	Depart
9:41 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
3:10 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
8:53 p. m.	10:45 p. m.

BUSES—NORTHBOUND

Arrive	Depart
9:41 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
3:10 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
8:53 p. m.	10:45 p. m.

BUSES—SOUTHBOUND

Arrive	Depart
9:30 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
4:35 p. m.	5:25 p. m.
10:35 p. m.	11:00 p. m.

MAIL CLOSINGS

Train No.	Eastbound	Westbound
2	6:30 a. m.	10:40 a. m.
4	10:40 a. m.	10:55 p. m.
6	10:55 p. m.	10:55 p. m.

Train No.	Westbound	Northbound
7	7:40 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
11	7:30 a. m.	9:15 p. m.

Train No.	Northbound	Southbound
11	7:30 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
2	7:30 a. m.	7:15 a. m.

PLANE—EASTBOUND

Arrive	Depart
6:10 p. m.	6:15 p. m.

PLANE—WESTBOUND

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

Furniture IS A WISE INVESTMENT NOW!



Special Sale of KROEHLER Furniture

Today, when "Home" means more than ever, it is good news to know you can invest in furniture with no fear of slowing up or interfering with war production. For this is a war of chemicals and metals.

So invest wisely. Buy Defense Bonds . . . And buy lifetime happiness by refurnishing your home now on today's liberal terms. Our gorgeous displays offer infinite variety in latest styles and colors.

"We Appreciate Our Home Now More Than Ever"



VALUE OF A LIFE TIME **\$98.50**

LOVELY KROEHLER STYLE

Here's a wonderful furniture "buy". It's hard to believe that you can purchase this gorgeous suite with all of Kroehler's famous Sterling Qualities at this great low price.



Sofa, 129.50; Barrel Chair, 19.50; Wing Chair, 59.50

EXQUISITE DUNCAN PHYFE

The lovely graceful lines of Duncan Phyfe are shown to their true value in this beautiful Kroehler grouping. For those who want the finest, we present this solid mahogany trim group. Fine quality tested fabrics with Kroehler 5-point construction throughout. Come in today!



JUST IMAGINE! **\$109.50**

NEW MODERN KROEHLER STYLE

Here's a suite that will do wonders to beautify your home. And the price is one you can easily afford. Its style is exceptionally lovely. Notice the streamlined welted arms and harmonizing balloon reversible and interchangeable cushions. Kroehler Non-Sag Construction . . . Finest fabric and filling materials throughout.



Exquisitely Carved Frame **\$119.50**

LARGE AND COMFORTABLE

Here's a truly gorgeous suite. Beautiful Styling . . . Exquisite Carved Hardwood Frame . . . Lovely Long-Wearing Fabrics . . . Famous Kroehler Non-Sag Construction . . . Fine Quality Materials . . . Everything that you want in your living room suite.



Large and Comfortable **\$139.50**

20th CENTURY MODERN

Modern goes to comfort. Out of the "growing" stage, modern has now arrived in the new simplified lines that were made for comfort and high style. Today's most talked of design will make your home more beautiful and inviting.



Massive Kidney Style **\$89.50**

KROEHLER'S FINEST

A truly gorgeous living room suite. Exquisite design . . . Heavily upholstered for luxurious comfort . . . Famous Kroehler 5-point Non-Sag Construction . . . Lovely long-wearing coverings . . . This is your "Opportunity of a Lifetime" to own a gorgeous Kroehler suite at a price you can afford to pay.

205 Runnels

BARROW'S

Big Spring, Tex.

Farm Labor Shortage Coming Unless Workers Encouraged To Remain In Home Section

A severe shortage of harvest workers will be felt in Texas this fall unless farmers take definite steps to encourage migration of itinerant workers to sugar beet producing states, according to a study made by the farm labor subcommittee of the state land use planning committee.

The war-borne shortage of sugar has caused a sharp increase in the amount of sugar beets grown and harvested in Colorado, Michigan and other beet producing states. So great is the need for harvest

hands in those states that agents have been sent to Texas to recruit laborers.

Attractive terms are offered the laborers—many of them the Mexicans and negroes widely used for cotton picking. They can earn more money in the beet fields, and their income is guaranteed, not placed on a piece work basis. Beet workers' wages are being increased this year; each worker is paid a cash bonus at the end of the season; he is furnished transportation and meals en route to the scene of work, and return transportation at the end of the season.

The committee studying this situation found only one way to halt the movement of a damaging portion of the labor supply from the state—to outbid competitive employers from the sugar beet country.

This outbidding likely must partially come in wage increases, the committee believes. But other inducements may be offered. Farm operators who build new labor houses or repair old ones will find workers easier to get and keep. Some will even return to various sorts of share-crop systems.

"The number 1 trouble now is indifference," the labor committee reports. "Many farmers who will need these workers late in 1943 are making no effort to encourage them to stay at home. One laborer signed up for a job in the beet fields summed it up in these words: 'Nobody has promised me a job in Texas. People I've worked for before haven't even talked to me about working this year. I'm going where I know I'll have a job.'"

"Where it is at all possible, arrangements for labor should be made today," the committee report emphasizes. "It may be cheaper than waiting."

Information Is Sought On REA Shutdown

O. B. Bryan, superintendent of the Caprock Electric Cooperative, left Friday for Washington, D. C., in an effort to get final interpretation on a stop order for the local REA "B" section job which was halted last week.

"I hope to find out if we can get the project started back or if it must be shut down for the duration," he said.

There were several pumping angles to the matter, for all orders for materials had been given priorities and were either on hand or enroute.

"Moreover," said Bryan, "two weeks ago we contacted WPA to see if everything would be all right to start the job. At that time WPA told us there would be no hitch."

Two days after McClure Electric Co. of Dallas started work on the project out of Stanton this week, orders came to shut the job down.

A wire (copper weld) needed for the 133-miles of transmission lines is on hand and most hardware and transformers are now in storage or in transit. With poles ordered and dug on the ground, McClure had some holes for five miles and scattered poles along 10 other miles.

In several instances, said Bryan, REA had worked with WPA to release freezing orders on projects, although many had finished with iron wire. If that was what it required to get a go ahead signal for the extension, which renches into parts of six counties, Bryan said the Caprock unit was prepared to make the shift.

Children Stage Chariot Race With Run-a-way Team

LEWIS, Del., April 18 (AP)—A team of horses and a wagon proved too tempting today for a group of children.

They clambered aboard for a chariot race while Alvin Hall, the teamster, was working on a hayrack. The shouts of "giddyap" and slapping of reins sent the startled team in a runaway gallop down the street, spilling children from the careening wagon. Hall, who managed to grab one horse's tail, hung on frantically until the team stopped before the barrier of a parked automobile. None was hurt.

No Details Known On New Air Route

No details have been furnished yet concerning a route between El Paso and Fort Worth-Dallas, Texas and Mexico City, with Monterrey, Mex., as an intermediate point, said W. E. Scott, terminal manager for American Airlines here Saturday in commenting on approval of his line's bid to operate the route.

The civil aeronautics board authorized A.A. to establish the new route. Where it stops will be and how or when it might operate, Scott could not say. He ventured that it might be some time before it could be put into operation, however.

New Zealand is the world's largest exporter of dairy products, frozen mutton, and lamb; it is the fourth largest wool exporter.

Howard County Lines Up In Navy Relief Drive

Howard county joins the rest of the state in observance of Navy Appreciation Week this week by contributing its share for the Navy Relief Society.

Obie Bristow, county chairman, announced Saturday that plans for a systematic canvass of the county would be perfected in a couple of days, but meanwhile he urged prompt contributions to the organization which aims to help the family of a navy man shall suffer hardship.

The county's quota is only \$810, Bristow said, and he expressed

confidence that the sum can be raised in a few days. "We are not asking anyone for large contributions," he said, "but we would rather have every person in Howard county represented in a small way. I hope we can lead the state in number of contributors on a per capita basis."

Voluntary donations may be left at the Tait & Bristow office or at The Herald office, and names of all contributors will be acknowledged in the columns of The Herald.

Bill Tate is to direct the fund

raising campaign in the city. Rev. John Price has accepted a similar post in Coahoma, and Bristow is obtaining cooperation from all school teachers in the county. Schools are expected to observe Thursday as Navy Day.

Navy Week has been proclaimed by Gov. Coke Stevenson, and two local officials Saturday added their appeal for public response to the Naval Relief Society's needs. County Judge Walton Morrison and Mayor Grover Dunham, both coordinators of civilian defense in the county, cited the Naval Relief Society as a major part in the nation's march toward victory. Said Morrison: "The Society already is doing a remarkable job in caring for widows, orphans and dependent relatives of sailors who are serving our country. It must have money to see that no worthy family is overlooked. I am confident that the people of Howard county will do their part."

Dunham said that "our quota of \$810 is a mighty small sum to ask, when the boys of our country—many from our own homes—are sacrificing their all. We owe it to those boys to see that their families do not suffer hardship. The way to do that is to contribute to the Navy Relief Society."

"The Navy Relief Society is the substitute for the head of the family when a man is in the Navy, Coast Guard or Marines and is fighting our battles on the high seas or battlefronts," Bristow stated. "The Navy Relief Society relieves our navy men of the anxiety concerning the welfare of their loved ones at home. In contributing

to this fund we are sharpening the fighting edge of the fighting men."

"Since the beginning of American Naval history, the men of our Navy have banded together to be assured that their families back home would be cared for in time of need. This is the first time these men have asked the public to assist them in their relief fund. But since Pearl Harbor the burden has been too great for them to carry alone."

"I know that the citizens of Howard county can be counted on to gladly do their part, and I am confident that our quota shall be reached, if not exceeded by or during Navy Appreciation Week in Texas."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Feel one's way
2. Covers the top
3. The gorge
4. Hard glossy paint
5. Ancient officer in charge of horse
6. Gold cloth
7. Christ's preface
8. Having a large nose
9. Note of the scale
10. Hei French
11. Strong wind
12. Becoming slower; mus. abbe.
13. Pinch
14. Cut lengthwise
15. Early Christmas heretic

DOWN
16. System of manual training
17. State bordering on Lake Erie
18. Course of sailing
19. Tree or shrub of horse
20. Making thinner
21. Pitiful
22. Drive away
23. June bug
24. Summer French
25. Political group
26. Belonging to me
27. Compass point
28. Blossom
29. Mountain where the ark landed
30. Nonsense
31. Showy or gaudy



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Kind of fortification
2. Above
3. Biblical region
4. Harem
5. Outcomes
6. Growing out
7. Approached
8. Turn to stone
9. Showers
10. Mixed rain and snow
11. Mediterranean sailing vessel
12. Disturbed the peace
13. Kind of dog
14. Move
15. Primrose sun and
16. Fairyfolk of Ireland
17. Follower pit
18. Jurisdictions of
19. Oats paid to a landlord as rent
20. Word for word
21. Arab sailing vessel
22. One named for office
23. Agreed to meet
24. Slow-moving animals
25. Surfeited with enjoyment
26. Glutted in the making
27. Mature
28. Clusters of wool fiber
29. Southern constellation
30. Masculine name

Garden Plots Are Numerous

Results can be better told about midsummer, but a lot of spring gardens are being planted these days.

Farm people, in accordance with promises made last fall in the food for freedom drive, are increasing the size of their garden plots, and city people are breaking up vacant spaces.

Seed sales locally have been well above normal, dealers say, and are expected to continue strong throughout the next two months.

Vining for space in backyards are gardens and chicken pens, as each make contribution to the war effort and the home food

budget. However, some ambitious townpeople are plowing up vacant lots for gardens.

Encouraging both town and rural increases in gardening are the good results obtained during the past few years. Back in the days of dust storms, gardening came to a virtual standstill here, but in the past three or four years has been resumed with increasing good results. Last year an all-time record amount of foods was canned in this county.

Minor Civil Suits Set For This Week

Several minor civil suits are set for trial during the second week of the quiet spring term of district court in Howard county.

A jury has been summoned for Monday, but it is expected to have a light week.

Criminal cases are set for Monday of the third week—April 27.

GET READY FOR

HOT WEATHER

... In the Cool Comfort of ANTHONY SPORTSWEAR!

Slack Suits

1943's best fitting and most comfortable sportswear! In dressy styles of Nall Head Sharkskin, Rayon Poplins and Rayon Gaberdine. Solids and two-tone ensembles.

\$4.98

Others \$4.98 to \$7.98

Slacks

For work, play or "loafing" you'll find these slacks ideal! Sharkskin, Rayon Gaberdine, Nall Head Sharkskin and all wools.

\$2.98 & \$3.98

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Out Of The High Rent District

It's Anthony's FOR DRESS VALUES

See These and Hundreds More in Our Windows and Store Tomorrow!

Dresses for street, business, date and gadding—finer rayons for now and all summer wear. They're the most 4.98 can buy in a dress. Anthony's are demonstrating our ability to deliver values under any conditions! These dresses are sketched from stock. There are hundreds more equally as pretty!

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Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.
East Of Court-House
Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds at All Anthony Stores

Call Numbers Of Men Listed In Third Draft Registration

Below are more order numbers of Howard county men listed in the third registration of Feb. 16. Names are listed serially, but to get proper order number sequence in county, subtract 10,000 from the order number. For instance, if the order number is 10,942, in reality the name stands 942nd in the county:

11,492 T-649 Cecil Brice Bell
10,976 T-650 Joe Foman Wood
10,953 T-651 Charles Raymond Dunagan
10,864 T-652 Sam Sullivan
10,990 T-653 Homer Robert Robison
10,772 T-654 Vadis Raws Lemon
11,387 T-655 Ted Elvia Henderson
11,048 T-656 Joseph Jacob Hanus
10,921 T-657 Waverley Ford Coates
11,006 T-658 Ulan Dale Puckett
10,901 T-659 Charles Burnett Fought
11,335 T-660 Everett Wayne Lomax
10,820 T-661 J. R. Petty
10,109 T-662 William Knox Edwards, Jr.
10,640 T-663 Ray Elmer Shaw
10,540 T-664 Willie Obie Harper
10,144 T-665 Tom Trousdale Millap
10,793 T-666 Lewis Nile Senter
10,903 T-667 Vivian Frances Pelkert
11,472 T-668 Willis Benjamin Asbury
11,097 T-669 Raymond Lee Williams
10,842 T-670 Dewey Stewart
10,965 T-671 Robert Hayman Scheyer
10,908 T-672 Edmond Oia French
10,927 T-673 Ben Alexander
10,178 T-674 Lee Britton Wade
10,837 T-675 Joseph Lewis Billings
10,770 T-676 Dewey Phelax
10,828 T-677 Walter Lovel Cundiff
10,429 T-678 James Ansel Merritt
10,291 T-679 Mattie Leland Wallace

10,989 T-680 Raymond Guthrie Wilson
10,071 T-681 Horace Burney Reagan
10,949 T-682 William Sidney Birdwell
10,793 T-683 Lonnie Oree Evans
10,881 T-684 Dalton Chester Hamby
10,898 T-685 Vance Byron Williams
11,120 T-686 Elmer Roy Cawthron
10,106 T-687 Drury Mets McKinney
10,462 T-688 Carl Locke
10,180 T-689 Howard Virde Crocker
10,715 T-690 Orville Ray Arnett
10,209 T-691 Fred Pitts
11,421 T-692 Emmet Bryan Hall
10,885 T-693 Arthur Darrell Webb
10,882 T-694 Rodney Lemuel Trappnell
10,806 T-695 Earl Columbus Evans
10,762 T-696 Ray Chambliss
10,269 T-697 Emmet Elton Tamplin
10,472 T-698 James Granville Ferguson
10,940 T-699 Leslie Dale Thompson
10,134 T-700 Nolan H. Brunson
11,438 T-701 R. C. Thomas
11,802 T-702 Wallace Alexander Abat
10,353 T-703 Quinto Joe Bottino, Jr.
10,496 T-704 Theodore Frank Dissenderfer
11,044 T-705 Drewy Herchel Petty
10,983 T-706 Dyrton Jefferson Daniels
10,474 T-707 Thomas Alexander Elliott
10,671 T-708 John Nisbet Robinson
10,883 T-709 James Eugene McNeese
11,221 T-710 Thilbert Eugene Oeborne
10,897 T-711 Fred Ernest Thomas
10,846 T-712 Steven Y. Jordan
10,961 T-713 Simon Terrazas
11,310 T-714 William Arthur Elkins
10,199 T-715 Homer Lee Bibby
10,908 T-716 Henry Wilburn Brooks
11,292 T-717 Mackinley Sundry
11,469 T-718 Ulysses Sylvan Dalmont
11,280 T-719 O. E. Franks
10,998 T-720 Britton Salethel Hull
10,808 T-721 James Granville Glenn
10,282 T-722 Richard Fenton Williams
10,815 T-723 Walter Judd Goodson
10,457 T-724 Manley Abston Cook
11,108 T-725 Edward Owen Robertson
10,129 T-726 George Harold Axtens
10,964 T-727 Herman Dewitt Davis
10,716 T-728 Winfred Vincent Canada
10,685 T-729 Alex Sanders
11,451 T-730 Cecil Herbert Hyden
10,005 T-731 Elmo Martin Briscoe
10,960 T-732 Leslie Denman Jenkins
10,972 T-733 James Warren Westmoreland
10,061 T-734 Gusale Coleman Briggs
10,999 T-735 Grady Whitefield Redding
11,029 T-736 Clarice Clifton Rumpff
10,898 T-737 Wofford Benjamin Hardy

11,397 T-738 Keith Edward Stewart
10,489 T-739 Claud Jackson
10,438 T-740 Clifton Almon Vaughn
10,944 T-741 Logan Abe Baker
10,541 T-742 Lloyd Frank Ford
10,177 T-743 George Louis O'Brien
10,096 T-744 Edward B. West
10,291 T-745 Thomas Conley Williams
10,834 T-746 Osey Cahula Mason
11,478 T-747 Claud Hollis Pool
10,387 T-748 Bruton Flynn Petty
11,308 T-749 Edward Short Murphy
10,088 T-750 Louis N. Brooks
10,190 T-751 Cecil Clay Elliott
10,333 T-752 Robert Elbert Ray
11,272 T-753 Carl Campbell Quillen
10,221 T-754 William Edwin Van Meter, Jr.
11,510 T-755 Sidney Simon Lamb
10,919 T-756 Leslie Charles Bryson
11,971 T-757 Ned Wilson
10,978 T-758 Arnett Carey Preston
10,581 T-759 Randall Louis Sherrod
11,253 T-760 Carl William Lewis
10,894 T-761 Walter Witten McCormick
11,369 T-762 Leighton Richard Mundt
10,667 T-763 Thomas Howard Smith
11,225 T-764 Riley Gray
10,808 T-765 John Weeks Garrison
10,639 T-766 Otto Rinoold Malacky
10,801 T-767 Harris William McCanness
11,008 T-768 Marvin Gibson Hall

Dallas Leads In Building Permits

By The Associated Press
Dallas led other Texas cities with \$127,791 in building permits last week. Houston, with \$88,295, was second.

The Texas Contractor reported \$5,976,909 engineering awards, including one \$3,250,000 defense project.

Cities reporting included:

Dallas \$127,791 \$3,363,794
Houston 98,295 4,865,410
Fort Worth 71,799 4,507,259
El Paso 68,415 1,236,794
Waco 32,867 867,343
Wichita Falls .. 29,435 298,520
Pampa 13,000 45,850
Lubbock 4,032 637,130
Midland 2,750 220,220

Big Spring Hospital Notes

The Robb, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robb, has returned home after undergoing observation.
Mrs. F. W. Herrington has returned home.
Nelda Jo Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Grant, is improving.
R. W. Adams, Ackerly, is reported improving.
Mrs. Lena Greer is improving following treatment.
M. C. Hart, Wink, is improved following surgery.
G. H. Hartley, Wink, is reported getting along nicely following surgery.
Mrs. A. J. Lloyd's condition is good following surgery several days ago.
Mrs. J. J. Wilson's condition is reported as good.
Mrs. O. O. Bassler has been discharged following treatment.

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SUPERIOR
ROOT BEER
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MILLER'S
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24 Hour Service

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T. E. JORDAN & CO.
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CLUB CAFE
"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.



Eat Well To Stay Well... AMERICA NEEDS YOU STRONG

There's no shortage on VITAMINS—and baker's bread is one of your best sources... You can have satisfying, nutritious bread at every meal; it's your dependable source of health-giving vitamins... fresh EVERY DAY at your nearest grocer's!

The bread of Big Spring bakers meets every health standard... Serve their products regularly for health's sake

Do your part in the National Nutrition Program... Work with your local Nutrition Committee.

EMPIRE SOUTHERN SERVICE COMPANY
J. P. Kenney, Mgr.
GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT



A WAR REPORT To Our Readers

Not a "Woe Is Me" Wail But An On-To-Victory Explanation that we Believe You Are Entitled to Have and Will Appreciate:

To Our Readers:

Readers of The Herald, we believe, are interested in and have a right to know something about war-time conditions in the newspaper business. You know that you cannot buy tires and automobiles; that sale of electric refrigerators and radios has been curtailed; that sugar is to be rationed; that many other changes are affecting commodities that you have been buying, but little has been told about your newspaper, a product coming into your home, new and different, every day, and which all of us in America have come to look upon as a fixed thing in our routine of living.

Why Bring This Up?

Readers may ask, "Why bring this up? We are getting the paper every day. We don't notice much change."

True, there hasn't been much apparent change in the newspaper, but there have been many changes in the job of publishing it and some of these changes will be apparent in the paper sooner or later. We are not complaining. We feel like you do: That all of us must make changes and make them gladly to insure victory. Nevertheless, we want to tell you about our business in order that you may understand the changing days ahead.

Your Newspaper and the War

More people are reading newspapers than ever before. Progress of the war and its effect on our daily lives is essential news to every family. But coverage of the war and all its ramifications, in addition to the regular run of the news, is an extremely difficult and costly process, as you may realize, and it is a responsibility that must be assumed by your newspaper. In addition to these increased demands and expenses, your newspaper is faced with many other handicaps of production just as those which confront other peacetime industries.

Some specific production problems include the uncertain status of newsprint paper. Everyone knows of the paper shortage through the various campaigns to save waste paper. Uncle Sam is to take over all wood pulp from which paper is made. Rationing of paper may be ordered unless voluntary conservation brings results.

A few other problems confronting the newspaper are just as easily understood, namely: the procurement of metals for the printing industry, restrictions on lead, tin and antimony from which type metals are made are getting to be serious; conservation of power, machinery, supplies and other equipment has its effect. The war and navy departments have announced that they will take over whatever is needed in the way of newsprint, ink, chemicals, metals and other supplies essential to the newspaper industry. The shortage of manpower and increased cost of living for workers is a most serious problem in newspaper production.

Newspapers and the Rubber Situation

No improvement in the supply of rubber for tires is expected and all possible conservation of tires has been ordered. To your newspaper this means a curtailment in the operation of motor routes. This means that more newspapers will be delivered by mail, that production schedules to catch buses and trains must be stepped up, that new deadlines for copy and type production must be met. This, too, affects economical and normal operation. Use of rubber in the manufacture of printing equipment, such as press rollers and blankets and other printing supplies has been restricted. Such restrictions and shortages are making newspaper publication more difficult and expensive than it has ever been.

A PLEDGE TO OUR READERS

We will continue to publish the best possible newspaper—bringing the home news, as well as the news of the state, nation and world. Under war conditions, we know there will be changes, but we never will change our aim to give you the best newspaper.

We will continue to support and to further in every way possible everything which we believe will benefit the nation and the community; to oppose constructively everything which we are convinced will not benefit the nation—to speak always with Victory in mind.

Restrictions May Hit Comics

You are going to see a lot more black ink than colored ink in your Sunday comics. A restriction of 30 per cent on color inks already is indicated and further restrictions may be necessary. Sunday comics may be cut to half newspaper page size to conserve paper, ink and metal. It is likely that even the daily comics may be cut in size, to possibly four columns in width, instead of the present five. There'll always be comics, though, but we want you to understand when you see the changes.

All Possible Waste Eliminated

The problem confronting the newspaper is to effect every possible economy without curtailing news coverage and service to its community. Every known way of conserving paper without skimping on the news must be employed. Scrap metal will be saved more diligently. Bus and train schedules will be met to have tires and cars. Newspaper boys will continue to aid in the sales of defense stamps as they collect from their customers. Every person in our plant is on guard to do his bit in the elimination of waste and the conservation of necessary materials and services.

The Newspaper's Responsibilities

As the nation's war responsibilities mount, so do the responsibilities of the newspaper increase as they strive to mirror to the reader the daily course of events at home, in the nation and on the warfront. These responsibilities are considerable in wartime, calling constantly for seasoned judgment, cool heads, and experienced handling of the matter that hourly pours into the news and editorial desks of the American newspaper. The newspaper's role, more than ever before in history, is a serious and responsible one in these times. Just as the daily paper is now, more than ever, an essential factor in American life, so is it increasingly essential that the newspaper be thoroughly capable of assuming its greater responsibilities to America at war.

What About Income

Advertising, which brings you information about the things you wear, eat and use; and enables you to obtain your newspaper at a price far below the cost of production, has naturally declined because so many plants are turning out war goods instead of consumer goods. Automobile and tire advertising is but one example. You can think of many others.

Circulation Is Up

The only things on the increase in our plant are expenses, work and circulation. More people want the Big Spring Herald today than ever before and we are glad of this. Yet, increased circulation means increased expense unless advertising volume and rates compensate for it—and, today this compensation is lacking.

More Value for Advertisers

While we have lost some advertising from manufacturers who have turned their plants into war production, local advertisers and national advertisers using The Herald today are getting more value for their money through increased circulation, increased reader interest, and increased buying power on the part of those reading the papers. Advertisers would not object to a slight rate increase, and this may be necessary to help offset the increases we are called upon to pay.

The Daily Herald



In Reunion—Three brothers, all in the service of Uncle Sam, were here for a family reunion recently. Lying together for the first time in three years. The sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Truett, they are (left to right), James E. "Dick" Piper, stationed at Baltimore, Md.; First Sgt. Albert R. Piper, stationed at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo; and Sgt. Doyce C. Piper, stationed at the air corps gunnery school at Harlingen. (Kelsey Photo).

Texas Folk Arts Week Starts Monday

AUSTIN, April 18 (AP)—Folk music will abound but not a politician will be around when the University of Texas launches Texas folk arts week beginning Thursday.

Music, dancing, crafts and tall stories of Texas folk will feature the program beginning with an address on "Texas: A Folk Art Center" by Miss Elizabeth Burchenal, director of the folk arts center in New York.

At an informal dinner university President Homer P. Rainey will discuss the possibility of establishing a folk center in Texas.

University Offers Course In Japanese

AUSTIN, April 18 (AP)—The University of Texas will offer a course in Japanese language.

"It's strictly an experiment so that anyone interested may take it on the side and begin picking up some knowledge of the subject in his spare time," said Dean B. F. Pittenger of the school of education.

Dollar Day Participation Survey Slated

An extensive survey, to ascertain extent of participation in a revival of the city's first Monday Dollar Days will be undertaken this week by the trade extension committee of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, members of which met this past week to map preliminary plans.

Representatives of practically all classifications of retail trade have been in attendance at a series of recent conferences on the Dollar Day program, and purpose of the survey this week is to bring all these factors into coordination. The committee work will be headed by Chairman John Davis.

Plans are to continue the offering of special values on the first Monday of each month, with broad enough participation to make possible extensive advertising. Local business men are agreed that continuation of the program, with more firms joining in, will result in bringing added trade to the city.

If results of this week's survey are favorable, plans will be set in motion for an extraordinary community sale event on the first Monday in May.

DONATES OLD RAILS

DALLAS, April 18 (AP)—Tennakana has donated 87 tons of street car rails to the government for the "get in the scrap" campaign. Roger L. Tennant, southwestern field manager for the WPA special salvage projects section, said today.

Personality Child Winners To Be Known Apr. 26

With the last photograph taken, and being prepared to go to a board of out of town judges, all that parents have to do now is wait for the April 26 issue of The Herald to find out the ten winners in the contest.

The special edition will publish the pictures of the 60 children entered in the contest and of course the Personality Child and other winners. All ten winners will share in defense bond and stamp prizes.

The number of entries exceeded last year's contest and pointed to greater interest in the second annual event.

Forty-eight children entered the first age group of from 8 months to one year, 60 children were photographed in the division of 1 to 3 years, and 53 in the 3-6 year group. Children photographed Friday afternoon and Saturday included:

Les Ann White, three year and two and a half month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George White, Lavarna Cooper, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Jack Buckley Cox, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox of Ottobach, Jeff McWhirter, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McWhirter.

Roy Veach, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Veach, Sue Buchanan, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Buchanan, Sylvia Ann Brigham, four year and seven month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brigham.

Mary Beth Brigham, five and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keston, Paschal Odum, five year and five month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Odum, Evelyn Louise Beale, five year and three month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Beale, Bobby Jo Saunders, three year and five month old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Saunders, and Bob Young, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Young.

Mary Lou Stagg, four year and ten month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stagg, Mary Beth Stratton, three year and ten month daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stratton, Kenneth Merle Stroup, five year, eight month of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stroup.

Harry, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins, and Grace Collins, their five year old daughter, were also on hand Friday for picture taking.

Jaqueline Ruth Smith, three and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, and one of last year's prize winners was also photographed Friday. C. V. (Sonny) Popejoy, Jr., three year and six month old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Popejoy, Donald Lee Schurman, three year and ten month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schurman, Barbara Jane Meader, three year and eight and a half month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Meador.

News About School—

District Meet Entrants Get Recognition At High School

By BETTY BOB DILTE

Friday morning in high school, students who competed at the district meet at Sweetwater were recognized in assembly.

Seven boys who lettered in basketball this season and who were presented with sweaters Wednesday, were Peppy Blount, James Fallon, Earnest Bostick, Billy Womack, Horace Bostick, Dewey Stevenson, and James Tidwell. Coach Edward Marcum also was given a sweater.

El Rodeo, annual staff, members ordered sweaters of white, trimmed in gold with a gold B on black background.

The Universal Bookbinding Company failed to pad the covers on the year book, El Rodeo, but now is making covers with the padding. The annual will arrive about the middle of May.

The state "Anthology of High School Poetry" published every year has accepted one of the two poems submitted by Marie Smith, entitled "When Day Is Done."

The last four editions of the high school paper, The Corral, are sponsored and edited by the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Wynelle Wilkerson has been chosen as editor of the freshmen edition. Other staff members are Guadalupe Ramirez, assistant editor, Thomas Glensides, sports editor, Betty Alice Nobles, Weldon Hartin, Kathleen Little, Bobby Green, Richard O'Brien, and Robert O'Brien. Louise Ann Bennett has been chosen editor of the sophomore edition. Members of the staff to assist her are Bob Sisson, assistant editor, Ed McLaren, sports editor, Camille Inkman, Woodline Hill, Leslie Jay Boyie, Jo Ann Rice, Clinton Cook, Burke Summers, Jr., Marjorie Thurman, Charlene Pinkston and Harry Hurt.

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Political Announcements

The Herald makes the following charges for political announcements, payable cash in advance:

District Office \$25
County Office 15
Precinct Office 10

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to action of the Democratic primary of July 28, 1942:

For State Representative, 1st District—
DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Attorney, 7th Judicial District—
MARTELLE McDONALD

For District Clerk—
HUGH DUNAGAN
GEORGE C. CHROATE

For County Judge—
J. S. GARLINGTON
WALTON S. MORRISON

For Sheriff—
ANDREW J. MERRICK

For County Attorney—
GEORGE THOMAS
H. G. HOOPER

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction—
ANNE MARTIN
WALKER BAILEY
HERSCHEL SUMMERLIN

For County Treasurer—
MRS. IDA COLLINS

For County Clerk—
LEE PORTER

For Tax Assessor-Collector—
JOHN F. WOLOTT

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1—
J. E. (ED) BROWN
WALTER W. LONG
ROY WILLIAMS

County Commissioner, Precinct 2—
H. T. (THAD) HALE
W. W. (POP) BENNETT

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3—
RAYMOND L. (FANCH) NALL

For Co. Commissioner, Precinct No. 4—
C. E. FRATER
ALVIN SIMPSON
E. E. (EARL) EDENS

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1—
WALTER GRICE

For Constable, Precinct 1—
J. F. (JIM) CHENEBAW
J. A. (DECK) ADAMS

DO YOUR BANKING BUSINESS TOMORROW

We Will Be Closed TUESDAY, APRIL 21

—in observance of—

SAN JACINTO DAY
A Legal Holiday

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK
STATE NATIONAL BANK**

The State National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF

THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS, APRIL 4, 1942

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$ 687,281.87	Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts 1,170.87	Surplus Earned 100,000.00
*U. S. Bonds 73,100.00	Undivided Profits 132,067.53
*Other Bonds and Warrants 272,481.57	Reserve for Dividend June 30, 1942 2,500.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock 4,500.00	Reserve for Contingencies 12,000.00
Banking House 1.00	Borrowed Money NONE
Furniture and Fixtures.. 1.00	Rediscouts NONE
Other Real Estate 1.00	DEPOSITS 2,688,007.56
Cotton Producers Notes .. 500,592.91	
CASH 1,426,445.16	

\$2,965,575.38

\$2,965,575.38

*Securities Carried at Less Than Market Value.

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$5,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

"Big Spring's Oldest Bank"

"TIME TRIED - PANIC TESTED"

Statement of Condition of The First National Bank IN BIG SPRING

As Called for by the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business April 4, 1942

ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts \$1,142,656.23	
Overdrafts 875.36	
Banking House 40,000.00	
Furniture and Fixtures 10,000.00	
Other Real Estate 1,001.00	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock 6,000.00	
United States Government Bonds \$ 128,524.20	
County and Municipal Bonds 193,271.62	
Other Stocks and Bonds 8,050.00	
Bills of Exchange—Cotton .. 70,603.40	
U. S. Cotton Producers Notes 493,034.52	
Cash in Vault and Due from Banks 1,450,972.07	2,344,455.81
	\$3,544,988.40

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$ 100,000.00	
Surplus 100,000.00	
Reserved for Federal Taxes 2,631.70	
Undivided Profits 107,050.60	
DEPOSITS 3,235,306.10	
	\$3,544,988.40

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURES DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK WITH \$5,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

Officers

MRS. DORA ROBERTS, President
ROBT. T. FINER, Active Vice Pres.
IRA L. THURMAN, Cashier
R. V. MIDDLETON, Asst. Cashier
H. H. HURT, Asst. Cashier
B. T. CARDWELL, Asst. Cashier
KEBA BAKER, Asst. Cashier
LARSON LLOYD, Asst. Cashier

Directors

MRS. DORA ROBERTS
ROBT. T. FINER
HARDY MORGAN
J. B. COLLINS
T. J. GOOD
L. S. McDOWELL, Jr.
G. H. HAYWARD

What You Can Build

Under The New Government Building Order

REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE

There are NO RESTRICTIONS on repairs and maintenance.

"REPAIRS" means the restoring to sound working condition of any building structure after wear or damage, but without changing the design.

"MAINTENANCE" means the upkeep of a building; structure; or project in sound working condition, without any change in design of structure.

Thus, anyone may do any repair or maintenance they desire on any existing building structures. This includes homes; farm or ranch buildings; store buildings; factories; theatres; warehouses; schools or other public buildings, etc. It includes all fencing, walks, out-buildings and appurtenances to such buildings or projects.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

"NEW CONSTRUCTION" includes, not only homes; ranch and farm buildings and improvements; commercial structures, etc., but also additions to or design changes in any existing structures of any type.

FOR FARMERS & RANCHERS

Any farmer or rancher can make additions to, or build new, any individual building, structure, project or improvement (other than his home) costing less than \$1000. Each individual project must cost less than \$1000 in any 12 month period. (But remember, repairs and maintenance are unlimited.)

FOR HOME OWNERS CITY AND RURAL

Construction of a new home or additions and design changes in existing homes must cost less than \$500 in any 12 month period. This applies to farm, ranch, and city homes. But "Defense Housing" is unrestricted. (But remember, repairs and maintenance are unlimited. This includes paint, wall paper, roof replacements, etc.)

FOR BUSINESS CONCERNS

Any industrial, commercial, or recreational business institution can add to, or build new, any structure or improvement costing less than \$5000 in any 12 month period. This same applies to schools and public institutions. (But remember, repairs and maintenance are unlimited.)

RESIDENTIAL REPLACEMENT

Residences damaged or destroyed by fire, flood, earthquake, storm, act of God or the public enemy since December 31, 1941, can be completely replaced. This applies to both city and rural homes.

SPECIAL PERMITS

Application for a Special Permit may be made by anyone desiring to make additions to existing structures or to build new ones where the cost is above the limits set forth above. Sufficient cause must be shown for such permit.

NO RESTRICTIONS ON FINANCING TERMS

On any building project you can still get Cameron's convenient monthly installment terms. We suggest you call at the nearest Cameron Store for information concerning our easy terms.

GET FULL DETAILS AT YOUR CAMERON STORE

It is still possible to build, as well as keep property repaired. Consult your local Cameron Store for detailed information on solving your specific building needs.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION SEE YOUR NEAREST

CAMERON STORE

Home Of The "Complete Building Service"

Single Ring Ceremony Unites Dorothy Jeanne Newton And Temp Thompson Of Dallas



MRS. TEMP THOMPSON
... Saturday Bride

Delegates Win Offices At Presbytery

Delegates to the three-day El Paso Presbytery in Pecos returned Friday evening from sessions with word that Mrs. Florence McNew has been named district secretary of the White Cross and Mrs. R. V. Middleton has been named district chairman of the finance committee.

During the Presbytery, Mrs. J. C. Lane served as chairman of the publicity committee.

The 57th annual meeting drew some 121 persons representing 14 auxiliaries in the district. El Paso was chosen as meeting place for next April.

Attending from here were Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. W. S. Gotske, Mrs. McNew and Mrs. Lane.

Mrs. Fahrenkamp Hostess To Her Bridge Club

Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp entertained her bridge club Saturday morning in her home.

Refreshments were served and attending were Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Joe Fond.

Mrs. Lloyd is to be next hostess.

Surprise Shower Is Given Mrs. Campbell In Sanders Home

A surprise pink and white shower was given for Mrs. James Campbell in the home of Mrs. E. E. Sanders Friday afternoon.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. G. Davis, Mrs. C. O. Balch, Mrs. C. V. Foye, Mrs. C. A. Whitehouse, Mrs. Ruth Sommerberg, Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Mrs. Inez Ragsdale, Mrs. Dot Houston, Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. E. R. Spivey, Mrs. H. W. Rudd, Billie Ragsdale, Bobbie Sanders.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Anabel Lovelace, Mrs. Allene Warren, Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. Charlie Campbell, Mrs. W. E. Campbell.



"HEAR NO EVIL...
SPEAK NO EVIL...
SEE NO EVIL..."
But They DO Plenty!

Regardless of their anglican expressions, the intentions of all modish are RAD - particularly when a for coat puts temptation in their path. The logical, inexpensive, sure way to guard your face against moth damage is with our gas treatment and cold storage.

MODERN CLEANERS
202 E. 2nd
Phone 282

Game Party Is Given Group By Hazel Carmack

A game party was held in the home of Hazel Carmack Friday night from 7:30 o'clock to 12 o'clock for a group of her friends.

Refreshments were served and games played. Attending were Billy Joe Webb, Patsy Holcombe, Wayne Turner, Mildred Boggs, Robert Halbrook, J. B. McCullough, Wandalee Richardson, J. L. Banks, Joyce Todd, Dee Gerald Thomas, Lenora Masters.

Ensign Puckett, Olene Leonard, Eugene Long, Ada Mary Leonard, George Brown, Joyce Gayler, Arnold Fields, Homer Gent, Marverne Kilpatrick, Joe Murdock, Alma Lee Gent, Darrell Davis, Marilynn Carmack, Arthur Morton, Cameron Warren.

Mrs. H. G. Carmack assisted with the serving.

Entre Nous Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Stinebaugh

Roses, phlox and ivy decorated the home of Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh when she entertained in her home Friday for the Entre Nous club.

Mrs. Garner McAdams won high score and Mrs. R. F. Blumh, low score. Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Mrs. B. C. Barron binged.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and Mrs. John Garrison.

Mrs. Barron is to be next hostess.

Game Party Held By Two In Forsan

FORSAN, April 18 (Sp.)—Virginia White and Vancel Sewell entertained with a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. White recently.

Refreshments were served to Wanda Nell Griffith, Mary Margaret Spivey, Sybil Joe Claxton, Lu Lu Vanlandingham, Lynn Faye Dunlap, Charlene Grissom, Cladell Ragsdale, Freda Nell Oglesby, Mattie Mae West, Evelyn Monroey, Marion Russell, Evameri Skiles, Betty Ruth Lamb, Juanita Sewell, Juanita Smith, Mary Frances Cowley, Lennedine Pike, Geneva Ragsdale, Marjorie Oglesby, Mary LaVern McLeod.

Frances McLeod, Dorothy Prichard, Mary Frances Oglesby, Bobbie Jean Peek, Paul White, Darrell Adams, Granville Prichard, Bobby Cowley, J. R. Smith, Harrell Shaw, Johnny Neworthy, R. L. Butler, Harley Grant, J. B. McDonald, Frank Thiesse, Durwood Ragsdale, Sammie Porter, Ray Peek.

Two Entertain With Pink And White Shower

Mrs. E. R. Cawthron and Mrs. W. A. Prescott entertained with a pink and white shower for Mrs. J. W. Bryant this week in the Prescott home.

Gifts were presented and refreshments served to Mrs. J. L. Low, June Coleman, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. E. V. Foreseyth, Mrs. D. B. Day, Louise Bull, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. John Whitaker, Billie Ouida Bradley, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. A. E. Pittman, Mrs. Earl Henderson, Mrs. Raymond Hamby, Mrs. Joe Hamby.

Mrs. Ted Brown, Winnie Ruth Prescott, Mary and Opal Cawthron, Mrs. Ray Phillips, Mrs. J. D. Stenbridge, Mrs. M. O. Hamby, Mrs. A. D. Cross, Mrs. J. F. Horner, Mrs. J. A. Drake, Mrs. Pauline Pierce.

Sending gifts were Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. Tom Baker, Mrs. B. A. Davis, Lillian Jordan, Mrs. R. L. Trappnell, Reta Debanport, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. Carl McDougal, Mrs. Adolph Alvin, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Little and Charlotte, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Dortha Morton, Mrs. J. A. English, Evie Underwood, Melba Whittington, Mrs. W. R. Hamley, Louise Whitaker.

Estah's
FLORIST
Phone 282 1701 Scurry

Couple Married Here Saturday Evening

Dorothy Jeanne Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Newton, became the bride of Temp Thompson of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Thompson of Dallas in a single ring ceremony read Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

The bride wore a navy blue ensemble with white accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Betty Newton, sister of the bride, was her attendant. She dressed in navy blue ensemble with red accessories. Her corsage was of red roses. Brad Thompson of Stephenville, brother of the bridegroom, was Thompson's attendant.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a short honeymoon trip. For traveling the bride wore a beige suit with tan accessories.

A dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents preceding the ceremony and only members of both families attended the wedding.

The bride was graduated from Austin high school in El Paso and later attended John Tarleton where she was a member of the Owls club, a social organization, and the Fine Arts club, Choral club and the Agettes. For the past several months she has been employed at The Hearst office.

Thompson was graduated from Stephenville high school and later attended John Tarleton. He was a member of the Silver Key social club. He is now employed at North American Aircraft Corp. in Dallas where the couple will be at home.

Out of town guests attending the ceremonies were Betty Watson of Dublin, and Mrs. C. V. Cox of Westbrook.

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VISITS AND VISITORS

Mrs. Lonnie Coker and children will leave Tuesday for California where they will join Mr. Coker, who is employed in an aircraft factory.

Mrs. Vernon McCoolin is in San Pedro, Calif., visiting with her husband, who is in the armed services.

Mrs. W. A. Whitte of Coleman spent Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rodden here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Eastbourne will leave Sunday for Fort Stockton where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan and children spent Saturday visiting in Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orme have returned from Fort Worth and Dallas. Orme spent several days in Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Ed Gabriel and Mrs. Katie Lamar are in Dallas this weekend with Mrs. P. Teague who is ill in a hospital there.

Mrs. Florence McNew returned home Friday from Pecos and was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Jefferson Isacks and daughter, Margaret Helen, of Las Cruces, N. M.

Capt. and Mrs. H. B. Mills and daughter, Sue, of Mineral Wells, Camp Wolters, are spending the weekend with their parents, Mrs. J. T. Rogers of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miller.

Mrs. J. B. Hall, Jr., and daughter, Linda Lee and Mrs. Lillian Hall left last Saturday for San Francisco, Calif., where they will join J. B. Hall, Jr., who is employed there.

High scores went to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pharr when Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan entertained the Night Contract club in their home Friday for dinner and bridge.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton and G. W. Chownes binged. Spring flowers decorated the room.

Others playing were Mrs. M. A. Cook, the Pharrs and the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Chownes will be next hosts.

T. A. Pharrs Win High Scores At Night Bridge Party

High scores went to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pharr when Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan entertained the Night Contract club in their home Friday for dinner and bridge.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton and G. W. Chownes binged. Spring flowers decorated the room.

Others playing were Mrs. M. A. Cook, the Pharrs and the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Chownes will be next hosts.

Table Of Guests Included At Informal Club

A table of guests was included at the Informal Bridge club when Mrs. Shine Phillips was hostess to the group Friday in her home.

Guests included Mrs. W. C. Brown, who won high score, Mrs. H. G. Stipp, Mrs. Joe Fond and Mrs. Cal Boykin.

Mrs. J. B. Young won club high score. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. Roy Carter, and Mrs. W. W. Inkman.

Mrs. V. Van Gieson is to be next hostess.

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Carrie Bassett Becomes Bride Of Houston Man

Announcement has been made of the marriage April 11th in Houston of Carrie Belle Bassett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bassett of Stanton, and Marvin Mayo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mayo of Stanton.

The ceremony was read in a Baptist parsonage in Houston. The bride wore an aqua blue dress with matching coat and black accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Mrs. Mayo was graduated from Stanton high school and attended Sul Ross at Alpine for two years. She has been working here at Westex Oil company.

Mayo was educated in Oklahoma and is employed now at the ship yards in Houston where the couple will make their home.

W.C.T.U. Has Election Of New Officers At Meet

Election of officers was held by the W. C. T. U. Friday at the West Side Baptist church. Mrs. R. E. Bowden was named as president and Mrs. Nora Walters, vice-president.

Mrs. F. P. Hickson is to be recording secretary and Mrs. C. F. Holmes, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Ethel Fowler was named leader for the loyal temperance legion for juniors and Mrs. C. L. Kirkland was named leader for the legion of the west district.

Mrs. Bowden had charge of the program and Mrs. R. L. Warren gave the devotional.

Bridal Shower Given In Grant Home

A bridal shower was given for Mrs. Edith Axline in the home of Mrs. Ethel Grant Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Axline is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Tom White and a recent bride.

Gifts were presented and refreshments served to Mrs. J. M. Lee, Mrs. Jess Coulter, Mrs. R. T. Hale and daughters, Mrs. Lester Ratliff of Forsan, Mrs. Buddy Winn, Mrs. George Gilbert, Mrs. Oes Lawson and daughter, Mrs. Owen Gilbert and son, Mrs. J. H. Cardwell.

Mrs. Kirby Cook and daughter, Mrs. G. L. Harrison, Mrs. Charles Campbell and daughter, Mrs. Ross Carter and daughter of Denver City, Mrs. C. M. Gilbert and son.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Ica McKinney, Goldie Clawson, Nellie Russell, George Ely, Irene Eppler, D. W. Wagoner.

Mrs. Eastbourne Complimented With Farewell Parties Here

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Events

MONDAY
AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles home.

CHILDS CULTURE Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Harold Bottomley, 1106 Sycamore, for a picnic honoring husbands.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church for Bible study.

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will meet at 10 o'clock at Red Cross headquarters to sew.

WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

EPISCOPAL UNIT, St. Mary's, will meet at 3 o'clock at the parish house.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Ladies Bible Study class, will meet at 3 o'clock at the church.

EAST 4TH ST. Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 3 o'clock in circles.

EMERSON, 405 E. 4th St., Ruth Circle, Mrs. John Cat, 405 Owen; North Mission, Mrs. J. D. Holt, 204 N. Nolan; Rebecca Circle, Mrs. Joe Reynolds, 1105 E. 16th, and a new circle will meet with Mrs. H. C. Burnett, 80 Runnels.

ST. THOMAS Catholic Unit, Our Lady of Good Council, will meet with Mrs. H. E. Mosley, 306 E. 8th St., at 2:30 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN Auxiliary will meet at 3:15 o'clock with the Kings Daughters Circle in charge at the church.

FIRST METHODIST W. S. C. S. will meet at 3 o'clock in circles.

Circle One, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhites, 1907 Johnson; Circle Two, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, 1203 Wood; Circle Three, Mrs. E. M. Conley, 814 Washington Blvd.; Circle Four, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, 416 Dallas; Circle Five, church parlor; Circle Six, Mrs. S. H. Newberry, 904 Scurry.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Eight Sunday, April 19, 1942

Girl's Interest In Scout Work Shown In Seven Troops Underway

Miss 'Laneous' Notes

By MARY WHALEY

On spring days when the air is warm, the sun bright, and a haze of inactivity seems to hang over a town, that's the time when we would like to sit and ponder.

Ponder over nothing in particular. Just ponder.

Others like to go fishing and instead of seeing people before them, wherever they look they see visions of big bass or a rainbow trout. They can almost feel the rod in their hands if they just dream long enough.

Some have visions of golf. They think of how good it would feel to be out on the golf course with a trusty driver in their hands. They can almost hear the satisfying click as the ball sails down the fairway, (never into the rough) for a long drive.

Then about this time of year there are the fans who yearn to feel the sun beating down on their backs as they await a tennis ball in a spectacular backhand recovery. They think contentedly of how good a tennis racket would feel in their hands.

Still others wish for a good horse and a canter along unmarked paths. They can almost sniff the smell of horses, leather, and outdoor air.

All such things are fine, we admit. We listen to such tales with sympathetic ears. But to our way of thinking, we need no equipment for our spring diversion. Just a spot to sit on and plenty of time to think and ponder—about nothing at all.

Couple To Make Home In Fort Stockton

As a farewell compliment to Mrs. Dave Eastbourne, Mrs. Don Seale entertained with an informal morning coffee Friday in her home.

Mrs. Eastbourne is to leave Sunday for Fort Stockton where she will make her home.

The guest list included Mrs. Ben LeFever, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. George Denton, Mrs. George Oldham, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Fred Read, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, the honoree and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McEwen and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wasson entertained a group of the Eastbourne's friends Saturday evening with a buffet supper at the country club. Dancing was entertainment following the supper.

Several informal luncheons and afternoon parties have been given for Mrs. Eastbourne this week by her friends.

Hyperion Club Has Study On Soldier And His Life

Continuing study of the soldier, the Hyperion club met Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp.

Mrs. R. T. Piner talked on the soldier and his religion and Mrs. Shine Phillips on the soldier and health. Mrs. James Little discussed the soldier and venereal disease.

Mrs. Jim Davis of Fort Worth, a former member, was a guest. Others attending were Mrs. J. E. Greene, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. V. E. Fawcett, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. Roy Carter.

Mrs. Tate is to be next hostess.

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Need For More Women Leaders Is Evidenced

Like a tidal wave, the girl scout movement which got underway this month is sweeping over the town with more girls applying for entrance to troops than troops available.

Some 165 girls and leaders to date have been formed into seven troops but waiting lists with names of more who want to join show that enthusiasm of the girls is outstripping organization.

Chief difficulty so far, so officials have found, has been in obtaining women as leaders and assistant leaders. Each troop is required to have a sponsor, and six of the seven troops already formed have found sponsors. The seventh troop is still hopeful that it will get one.

Being sponsor to a girl scout troop entails fishing out \$5 for national organization and then backing the troop in its projects.

The girls study art and crafts, community life, health and safety, homemaking, international friendship, literature and dramatics, music and dancing, nature, out of doors sports and games.

In addition to a sponsor, a leader and assistant leader, a troop must include all three age groups, the Brownies, age seven to ten, Intermediate and senior.

Troops already organized and under way include: Brownies troop, Lions club, sponsor, Mrs. M. A. Cook, leader, Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, assistant, 16 girls; Intermediate troop, Lions club sponsor, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, leader, 16 girls.

Intermediate troop, East 4th St. Baptist church, sponsor, Mrs. L. A. Coffey, leader, 26 girls; senior troop, Lions club, sponsor, Mrs. Dan Conley, leader, Mrs. Shelly Riley, assistant leader, 16 girls; senior troop, Cowden, sponsor, Mrs. Lee Harris, leader, Mrs. Stoney Henry, assistant, 10 girls; intermediate troop, Presbyterian church, sponsor, Mrs. Virginia Weas, leader, 16 girls; senior troop, Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, leader, Louise Gentske, assistant, 16 girls.

Three other groups will probably organize within the week and include a troop to be sponsored by the First Methodist Philathea class and one by the South Ward Parent-Teacher Association. Saturday, Mrs. R. L. Gomillion met with some 35 girls for luncheon to discuss splitting this group into two troops and then obtaining sponsors.

None of the girls already in scout work have secured uniforms but plan to purchase their own uniforms and handbooks.

Kate Morrison P-T. A. To Have Dinner, Show

Dinner and a floor show will be entertainment Saturday night from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Kate Morrison school when the Parent-Teacher Association entertains.

The public is invited to attend the affair. Funds are to be used to furnish clubroom at the school for the P-T. A. study club.

Mexican dances including the jarabe, chicanesaca, jota and the polka will be given and a Mexican orchestra will furnish music. The choral club will be presented and Miss Emma Cecil Nalley will be in charge of the floor show.

Cool Summer Cottons

Fresh as a breeze. Crisp, neat and eye-catching. You need several of these.

EASON'S
209 Main

MARGO'S
301 E. 3rd Phone 468

Cool Summer Cottons
Fresh as a breeze. Crisp, neat and eye-catching. You need several of these.

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EASON'S
209 Main

Miss Frazier Wins State Music Contest

Talented is the word for Cornelia Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier, who Friday triumphed over the field in a statewide contest sponsored by the Texas Federated Women's clubs at Mary Hardin-Baylor college in Belton. As the result of her exceptional talent and musical skill, Cornelia won a musical scholarship in T. S. C. W. at Denton. She was accompanied to Belton by her mother, Mrs. Bruce Frazier, who also has been her teacher since childhood.

Householders Are At Work In Their Gardens

Cleaning Up, Painting Up and Fixing Up is the watchword about town as the campaign week ends today but in most cases, the job is just beginning for homemakers, especially those who decided to plant gardens.

Flower gardens, or vegetable gardens are just like children, they can't be left alone too long. Watering, hoeing, digging, and generally coaxing the vegetables or flowers to grow is a full time job.

Among the many householders who are going after their gardening is Mrs. Lloyd Brooks who for the first time in her life is trying to make a vegetable garden work in her yard. Seems Mrs. Brooks had thought about it a lot but had never tried it until this year. The results, she thinks, ought to be interesting.

Mrs. Shine Phillips couldn't make up her mind to grow vegetables but she is working in her flower beds and trying to coax her heavily shaded yard to produce a few flowers. It's a full morning's work every morning, but Mrs. Phillips is keeping at it.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stepp have gone after their front yard with rake and hoe to make it yield the grass that makes a house and lot look like a home.

It wasn't clean up week that got Mrs. F. G. Powell working in her yard, she's been working since early spring to keep her yard weeded and well-kept.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales are painting around their home and planting flowers too to add to the general looks of their home. And Mrs. John Griffin is doing that.

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Sub Deb Club Honors Its Two Sponsors

Members of the Sub Deb club honored their two sponsors, Mrs. Don Seale and Mrs. Burke T. Summers, with a formal banquet at the Crawford hotel Friday night.

Corsages of red roses were presented to the sponsors. Mrs. Seale dressed in a gray formal gown and Mrs. Summers in a pink organdie formal. Both sponsors made short talks.

Robbie Piner gave the speech of welcome and Evelyn Ann Flint gave the response. The banquet was served by candlelight.

Daisies, fern and tulips centered the banquet table. Attending were Gloria Nall, Virginia Douglas, Gloria Strom, Dorothy Hayward, Eileen Killingsworth, Jeannette Marchbanks, Evelyn Flint, Robbie Piner, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Jerris Hodges, Ann Talbot, Mina Mae Taylor, Camille Inkman, Marjorie Thurman.

Medical Auxiliary Has Meeting In Midland Friday

Midland members were hostesses in the Six County Medical Auxiliary that met Friday for a program and business session at the Seaboard hotel.

Talk On Community School Lunchrooms Is Given For H. D. Club

Pointing out that the community school lunch program operated during the past year in 4700 schools in Texas, Mrs. Ross Hill spoke to the Overton Home Demonstration club Friday in the home of Mrs. G. W. Overton.

Mrs. Hill also declared that a nourishing school lunch is a potent factor in prevention of juvenile delinquency, disease and crime.

Plans were made for a forty-two party to be held Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Petty, The Wichita Overall

Cosden Chatter -

by TOMMY McCRARY

Curtis and R. D. Hale and Jack Banks are planning a big fishing trip to Buchanan dam. Received good reports from the last bunch that went down there.

Mr. and Mrs. "Peg" Hagmann and children are visiting relatives in Wichita Falls.

Otto Peters, Sr., safety director, has enlisted in the 96-hour basic industrial safety engineering course.

Just heard that John Collins' son, Bill Collins, has the mumps. John is wondering which one of the family will be next.

Also, Everett Young has been absent from his job due to the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hendricks visited friends and relatives in Eastland last week.

The latest report received about Squire Duley, who underwent an emergency operation last week, is that he is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips are in Lamesa this weekend visiting Mr. Phillips' brother-in-law, Frank Lane.

Mrs. J. L. LeBlanc is visiting relatives in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Surratt attended the opening performance of the Metropolitan Opera in Dallas last week. They heard Lily Pons who sang the leading role in the opera "L'Esclavage de Lamer-motte."

Bob Hudson is spending the weekend in Lubbock.

Buck Private J. P. Eggert was a visitor in the office Thursday.

"Welcome" to Freda Jo Bond, a new employee in the credit department.

Willie Nell Rogers has as her guest this week, Mrs. John H. Stewart of Midland.

Hear tell that James Underwood, an ex-Cosdenite, is flying home from Florence, S. C., the last of this month on a 7-day furlough.

Wanda McQuinn attended the I. H. R. fraternity banquet and dance in Abilene Saturday night.

Gene Bailey, Robert Harper, Charles Leisinger of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery of Dallas are making their annual audit.

John Collins was passing out cigars in the office last week celebrating a new addition to the family—a beautiful new thoroughbred colt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dyckman are spending the weekend in Fort Worth.

Mr. A. V. Karcher has learned that her father, J. O. Brown, who has been ill with pneumonia, is improving.

Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Beadles and daughter, Barbara Jean, are visiting this month in Illinois with relatives.

EAT AT THE WAFFLE SHOP
118 W. 3rd
We Never Close
L. L. Guley

BLUEBONNET FESTIVAL
MARLIN, April 18 (AP)—Fields covered with bluebonnets brighter from recent rains greeted hundreds of flower and camera fans who came here for the first day of Marlin's annual Bluebonnet Photo Fiesta.

Get the Vitamins and Minerals you need from the food you eat

AMAZING NEW BOOK TELLS YOU HOW!

Crammed with valuable information from cover to cover, its 32 pages give the whole story of how to buy right, cook right, and eat right. Contains hundreds of hints and suggestions for serving your family more nourishing and varied foods.



a free copy

IN THE INTEREST OF NATIONAL DEFENSE AND VICTORY WE OFFER

VITAMINS FOR VICTORY

Do your share in the nation's defense, learn how to cook for health. Find out how to serve balanced meals even on a wartime budget.

IF YOU NEED A NEW RANGE

Magic Chef

WILL MAKE IT EASY FOR YOU



The famous Magic Chef features all aid in making health cooking simple. Let us show you how a Magic Chef can save you time, food, and money. There's a model to suit your budget and need.

COME IN TODAY FOR YOUR Free Nutrition Book

Trade In Your Old Range
UP TO 15 MONTHS TO PAY!

Sherrod Hardware

316-18 Runnels

R. Lewis Brown, Owner



Portraits of you and your family please her more than any other gift you could give

"Her", of course, is Mother whose Special Day is only three weeks off. An early appointment is for your convenience

KELSEY 800 Runnels Phone 2234

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10th

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sunday, April 19, 1942 Page Nine

Red Cross Calendar

FIRST AID
Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Baptist Church, for Vincent community. R. D. Hatch instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for public employees at the district courtroom. Neil Barnaby instructor. Advanced class.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Chalk school building for Chalk community. C. G. Wilson instructor.

Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock at the East 4th St. Baptist church. Two classes taught by A. C. Read and Otis Griffith. Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Red Cross Headquarters. C. J. Lamb instructor. Advanced class.

HOME NURSING CLASS
Tuesday and Friday, 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock, Crawford hotel, with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., as instructor.

Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock, Crawford hotel. Jewel Barton instructor.

Monday and Thursday, Forsan school for members of the Forsan Study club and others, 8 o'clock to 7 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Hogan instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 1:30 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock at Crawford hotel. Mrs. Jack Hendrix instructor.

NUTRITION CLASS
Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Red Cross Headquarters. Pontilla Johnson instructor.

"Kid Party" Held For Young People Of East 4th Church

Barefoot boys and girls carrying dolls were common sights at the "kid" party held Friday night in the home of Mrs. G. J. Couch when members of the East 4th St. Baptist young people's department were entertained.

Games furthering the theme of the party were played and refreshments were served.

Present were Anita Cate, Mary Ruth Holley, Jessie Pearl Watson, Floyd Williams, Ernest W. A. Green, Dick Davis, Betty Leathwood, Lavern Wilson, Dalton Carr, Lucille Cathey, Neil Spencer, Dorothy Moore.

Wanda Don Reese, Kats Watts, Dale Puckett, Alfred Cate, Delphia Clark, Ada D. Couch, Mrs. Ella Miles, Mrs. Sam Moreland, Mrs. Couch.

Victory Program Prevents Retirement

CLARENDON, April 18 (AP)—Hugh Brown, 56-year-old West Texan who has made ploughing gardens his business for many years, wanted to retire in 1942, but along came the war.

To date he has ploughed 84 victory gardens, is looking for more.

News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Cagle Hunt are spending the weekend with Mrs. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Richardson, of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp were visitors at Moore this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Brasher and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Conger, in Sterling City this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Moore and family went fishing near Colorado City this week.

Billy Sue and Vonnell Sewell are ill.

J. D. Leonard was a business visitor in Wichita Falls Thursday and Friday.

Mila and Sylvia Hurst of Freer are guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim Robertson of Texas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dook Scudday and family of Garden City visited Forean relatives Thursday.

Jack Greaves volunteered Thursday for army service. He has been studying diesel motors in California and has been employed in an aircraft factory there, returning here last week. Jack, formerly with the Shell Oil company, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Greaves of Lamesa and a brother of Mrs. Lloyd Burkhardt of Coahoma and Hugh Greaves of Forean. He has gone to Fort Hill, Ohio.

Orval Grissett, formerly of Forean, has also enlisted for service at Fort Hill.

Mrs. Ray Townsend and daughter are visiting at Hamilton.

Virgil Green, Jr., was injured slightly in football practice Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson were Dallas visitors Thursday.

Merrill Harmon spent the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Basham, and Mr. Basham, at Westbrook.

Charles Greaves is ill.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson and her mother, Mrs. Daisy Cook, went to Fort Worth Thursday.

Mark Newworthy and George Pool were San Angelo visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Virgil Green and son, Billy Roger, are in Wynnewood, Okla., called there at the death of her mother.

Kenneth Cowley is visiting in Marathon with his sister, Mrs. Jimmie Hagar.

Eloise Kent, who is attending business school in Lubbock, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kent.

Guests recently in the Hugh Greaves home were Mrs. Greaves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parham, and son, H. B. of Jurburg, and a sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGinnis of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor of Odessa visited here with her parents, the Virgil Greens. Patricia Green returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barber and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kent were recent Lubbock visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Sawdy have as their guest Mrs. Sawdy's mother of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Henry Bode of Sterling City visited her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Thieme and Mr. Thieme this week. The Thieme children, Flo, Madge, Laverna and Ethel, all are ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harmon visited in Clyde this week with Mrs. Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hattley.

Bill Williams, Jr., formerly of Forean and now of McCamey, has been accepted as a cadet in the air corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Childress and family of Big Spring and Mrs. John Kubecka visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunn in Christoval this week.

O. A. Burt is in Cleary for medical treatment.

Membership Pin Presented To Mrs. H. Fox

A membership pin was presented to Mrs. Herbert Fox by the Trainmen Ladies lodge at the W. O. W. hall Friday afternoon. Mrs. Fox was presented the honor for bringing two new members into the lodge.

Mrs. Albert Smith presided and Mrs. C. M. Lowrey was initiated into the order.

Others present were Mrs. E. N. Ralph, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. R. O. McClinton, Mrs. R. W. Rogers, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. W. B. Phillips, Mrs. J. C. Duran, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. R. M. Cochran, Mrs. L. Y. Moore.

Mrs. W. Clifton, Mrs. H. J. Fetis, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. W. G. Wason, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. C. W. Rogers, Mrs. J. E. Hendricks, Mrs. M. O. Hucha, Mrs. G. M. Pittman, Mrs. T. A. Underhill.

Mrs. N. R. Smith, Mrs. E. W. McCannless, Mrs. W. L. Baker, Mrs. D. C. Robinson, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mary Alice Cain, Julia Cochran.

Mitchell County Trustees Certified

COLORADO CITY, April 18 (AP)—Returns in the school trustee elections held over Mitchell county Saturday, April 11, were canvassed by the commissioners court in session here this week. Trustees certified by the court to serve the independent and common school districts of the county are the following:

A. E. McMillan, Fairview; W. F. Kiser, Silver; Joe Northcutt, Lowe; Bill Fowler, Hymus; J. Lee, Bauman; Clyde Shoemaker, Leoney; W. E. Smith, Conway; Floyd Richey, Rogers; T. E. York, Carr; T. J. Jean, Lone Star; R. L. Salaman, Cuthbert; Willis Boyd, Landers; Earl Brown, Valley View; Dennis Fortenberry, Payne; T. L. Holman, Seven Wells; G. V. Basinger, Dora Chapel; Ross Dixon, McKenna; and Frank Steward, North Champion.

In the Colorado City trustee election, R. J. Wallace and Dr. W. S. Rhode were elected for new terms, their term in office having expired.

New Mexico Senator Removed From Cast

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 18 (AP)—Senator Carl Hatch of New Mexico was removed today from a cast in which he has been enmeshed since his spine was fractured in an automobile accident seven weeks ago.

"In the next couple of weeks or so we hope he will be able to return to his duties in Washington," said Dr. W. R. Lovelace, his attending physician.

Choice Pot Plants

Leons' Flowers

Ph. 1577 — 516 Runnels

Eastex Chamber Meet Opens Sunday

LONGVIEW, April 18 (AP)—Wartime problems of industry and agriculture will be the theme of the sixteenth annual convention of the East Texas chamber of commerce opening here tomorrow.

Gov. Coke Stevenson heads a list of distinguished visitors and speakers who will arrive in time to attend a prayer for victory service which will open the convention tomorrow afternoon.

The usual three-day program has been reduced this year to a one-day business conference to conserve time and avoid unnecessary expense to war-busy delegates.

PIANO SALE

Starting Monday

Spinets — Grands — Uprights
The Most Popular Pianos Made
Special Prices During This Sale
Cash or Easy Terms
Free Delivery — Fully Guaranteed
If You Can't Come In Write For Details
J. R. GARDNER

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
117 Main Big Spring Phone 14



THE PICNIC IS COMPLETE WHEN YOU USE...

MEAD'S fine BREAD

Thin Sliced for Better Tasting Sandwiches

China—to live with and enjoy for a lifetime

		
Indian Tree 20 Piece Service for 4 People 36.01	Wicker Dale 20 Piece Service for 4 People 28.01	Gainsborough 20 Piece Service for 4 People 36.01
		
Florence 20 Piece Service for 4 People 31.18	Billingsley Rose 20 Piece Service for 4 People 37.85	Butter Cup 20 Piece Service for 4 People 28.01
		
Pink Tower 20 Piece Service for 4 People 21.68	Blue Tower 20 Piece Service for 4 People 17.35	

The exquisite beauty of our Spode pattern and the fine quality of the ware itself are recognized everywhere. Your Spode is a possession of which you may well be proud.

Convenient Credit

PITMAN'S
Jewelry & Gift Shop
117 East 3rd

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS ON MAIN

One of West Texas' oldest and best drugs.

BIG SPRING STRAM LAUNDRY
44 Years in Laundry Service
L. & O. Holladay, Prop.
Call 17
FINEST CLASS WORK
Buy Defense Stamps & Bonds

HOLLYWOOD TODAY

FLASH PREVIEW

"In This Our Life"

Starring in this Warner Brothers drama are Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent and Dennis Morgan.



Bette Davis, elder daughter of an aristocratic Southern family, is spoiled and pampered by her wealthy uncle, Charles Coburn.



Though engaged to George Brent, she furnishes him to elope with Dennis Morgan, husband of her sister, Olivia de Havilland.



When her sister subsequently finds happiness with Brent she returns home, soon begins trying to break up this marriage also.



In a hit-and-run accident she runs down a pedestrian, attempts at first to blame it on a young protégé of Brent's.



Forced by her family to confess her guilt, Bette herself meets with an accident, thus reuniting Brent and her sister Olivia.

MEET THE STARS

With
Vic Boessen

Clerking in a bank is very nearly a sure thing to send a man off to some other kind of work, and Donald Barry, hero of Republic's "Red Ryder" series, was no exception soon after he had dozed himself with a turn in his uncle's bank in Texas, Donald's home state.

Therefore what makes the case of Donald Barry different was not that he quit the bank but that he took up acting to save off hunger. Acting has seldom, if ever, been patronized for so practical a reason. In fact, if all those who have starved at it—if we are to believe the traditional story—were laid end to end, nobody would believe it.

But Donald, who is more blond than he is red, belying his nickname, got along fine right from the start. That could have been because he had faith enough in his ability to do a convincing self-selling job, and then was able to back it up with delivery. He led them to believe, without making any direct claims, that he had had experience, and when he strided on to the boards Dede did anyone find flaws in his work.

But Barry went on playing Dede till the show finally closed, and then because he had done so impressively well, was signed by RKO to do "Night Waitress" and "The Woman I Love."

Now at Republic, he is well entrenched in the public favor and set to last a long time. His cinema cowboy is a return to the old style of tough, hard-riding, straight-shooting buckaroo that brought immortality to William B. Hart and the Farnum boys in another day.

Barry can't sing and the guitar is merely a stringed instrument that one might confuse with the lute and the lyre. If eschewing guitars and alcohol are factors in a screen cowboy's favor, he should find a profit in this quarter, for he neither smokes nor drinks, either on or off the screen. He doesn't like the stuff.

Unlike some cowboy actors, who stay within that range year after year, Barry has shown himself to be versatile enough for a variety of characterizations, and one of his next outside the cowboy scope will be "Remember Pearl Harbor."

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Fashion Scene

By Margaret McKay

If you can't afford a new dress there are many things you can do to camouflage your old one, and don't think that many of the stars haven't learned this little trick of making one dress appear to be several. After all, a star is expected to wear something new every time she sets her foot out of the door, which would add up to at least seven new dresses a week—costly enough to be beyond even a star's purse.

There is a simple black, blue or beige dress in every closet. Take it out and rip off all the old trimmings—Collars, cuffs, belts, buttons. Now you have a foundation dress, and here are a few things you can do with that dress to turn it into a new one nobody will recognize.

Suggested by Mary Martin: Matching flowered hats and flowered necklines are a new fashion. If you have a V-neck or square-neck frock, cut it fairly low and sew separate flowers (bought in bunches at your favorite department store) in close little rows around the entire front neckline, with an extra row or two at the lower part of the neckline. In other words, make yourself a collar of petals. Then take that old sailor straw of yours, or buy a new one and sew a band of the same flowers around the crown. Add a wispy veil and you will have a cocktail ensemble that will be the envy of everyone who sees it. Yellow or white daisies would be attractive. Hyacinths or violets. Be sure to pick small-petaled flowers and cluster them thickly.

Suggested by Loretta Young: Lace is good this year. Buy some wispy black lace and sew a shadow edge of it on the bottom of your skirt. Sew it inside your neckline in a double row so that it froths up from the inside. Sew a double row of it to spill out from your short sleeves. If you have a black straw cartwheel hat, stitch two rows of it around the brim's edge so that it gives you a shadow-lace effect.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Joan Bennett, at Ciro's, in a dinner gown combining black taffeta and black mesh. Long sleeves and yoke were of mesh and contrasted with the black taffeta bodice and drop shoulder cap sleeves. Over a black mesh skirt was a taffeta peplum elongated on each side to reach the hemline.

AROUND TOWN: Trench coats are back again as they were during the last war. The 1942 version, however, utilizes brilliant color. Mabel Todd, the little singing comedienne who just finished a role in Columbia's "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," wore a scarlet lightweight wool trench coat with large blue checks at the Hollywood Tropics the other afternoon.

QUIZ BOX

Q. From Ann Pfister, San Bernardino, California: Where can I get a picture of Sabu, and what is the address of the studio to which he is under contract?

A. Sabu is under contract to Alexander Korda Productions, whose address is 1941 Formosa Street, Hollywood. Write to that address for the picture.

Q. From Mrs. George Schaefer, Riverside, California: What has become of Jane Russell's picture, "The Outlaw"?

A. Howard Hughes, best known for his production of "Hell's Angels," the picture which catapulted Joan Harlow to stardom, believes he has this same quality in Miss Russell. "The Outlaw" has been finished for nearly a year, but Mr. Hughes, looking for 100 per cent perfection, has had much of it re-shot. Present plans are for its release within the next month or so.

Q. From Leatrice Ross, Big Spring, Texas: Can you give me a biography of Stirling Hayden? Where may I write to him?

A. A biography is being mailed you. Write Mr. Hayden in care of Paramount Pictures, Marathon Street, Hollywood.

STARS PHOTOGRAPHS

We have been able to make available to all readers of Hollywood Today reproductions of original studio photographs especially autographed for you. It is easy for you to secure one or more—by simply writing HOLLYWOOD TODAY, Crossroads of the World, Hollywood, California, enclosing 5 cents in coin or stamps, for each picture desired, which covers the cost of handling and mailing. You may prefer one of RITA HAYWORTH, TYRONE POWER, IRENE DUNNE, CARL GRANT, GARY COOPER, JOAN FONTAINE, MICKEY ROONEY, GENE AUTRY, CLARK GABLE and the late beloved star MISS CAROLE LOMBARD.

IT IS NECESSARY THAT YOU MENTION THIS PAPER.



Among the various attractions in the 20th Century-Fox production, "Footlight Serenade," will be Jane Wyman.

JOE FISHER'S

Reviews of Previews

The Warner Brothers Studio dominated the preview scene in Hollywood this past week, showing a block of films that will be released in early May.

The first was "JUKE GIRL," starring Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan, with Richard Whorf, Gene Lockhart, Betty Brewer, George Tobias and Alan Hale in the top supporting brackets. While the picture deals with "juke girls"—entertainers in spots patronized by those who depend on the well known music boxes for their dancing—it is really a sort of deep South "Grapes of Wrath." In the main it's a pretty story drama somewhat on the seamy side, but an excellent story plus A1 performances make it first-rate entertainment.



Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan and George Tobias are three of the outstanding characters in "Juke Girl."

Gene Lockhart is a wealthy produce merchant who stoops to any method to stifle competition and hold down the prices the truck farmers can get for their wares. Reagan and Whorf are itinerant field hands who line up on different sides in Lockhart's struggles. Miss Sheridan and her girl friend, Faye Emerson, are holding down jobs in the town's "juke" joint. When George Tobias, a Greek farmer, is killed, Reagan and Miss Sheridan are falsely accused of the crime. On such a premise action aplenty is assured, and for an hour and a half most everything that can happen in movie melodrama occurs.

Credit must go to director Curt Bernhardt, who keeps the action moving at a terrific pace and gets the full value out of the story and the excellent acting of all members of the cast.

"JUKE GIRL" is strictly a film on the lurid side, but so well is it done and so fine are the performances that it should score heavily at the box office, appealing as it will to most every movie fan.

"MURDER IN THE BIG HOUSE" is a prison who-dunit yarn with a cub reporter, Van Johnson, and girl reporter, Faye Emerson solving a baffling murder mystery. It's an exciting story, well told and finely acted by director B. Reeves ("Brooklyn") Mason living up to his Hollywood nickname in keeping things moving at a fast tempo.

"LADY GANGSTER," which might have been a routine gang picture, is given a new twist, in that a feminine gangster makes jail on her first attempt at crime. What goes on in the woman's prison and the inevitable escape makes for an hour's entertainment for those who like gangster pictures. While Faye Emerson is cast in the lead, it remains for Julie Bishop to capture acting honors. Not recommended for the youngsters.

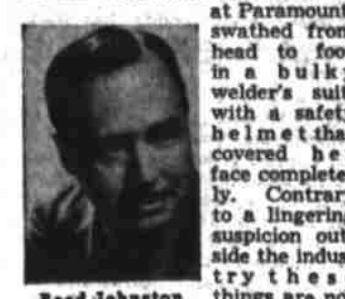
Columbia Pictures' "GO WEST, YOUNG LADY" offers Penny Singleton an escape from the "Blondie" series, and she takes full advantage of the opportunity offered to display a real talent to sing and dance, all to the accompaniment of a rowdy burlesque on our time honored Westerns. There are bandits, Indians, sheriffs, chases and brawls all done in hilarious fashion. The scrap Penny takes on with part Ann Miller is a jule, and in the fact that the picture never takes itself seriously lies its greatest charm. Glen Ford, Charles Ruggles, Allen Jenkins and Ted Froyd have a strong supporting cast and they are all swell. Miss Singleton outshines herself and your reviewer never tires of Miss Miller's dance routines.

"GO WEST, YOUNG LADY" is solid family entertainment; a whole 70 minutes of it.

On the Sets

With Reed Johnston

Miss Betty Jane Rhodes is well known to be a young lady of lithe figure and beguiling countenance, and for that reason it was a bit staggering to find her on the "Priorities of 1942" set at Paramount.



Swathed from head to foot in a bulky welder's suit, with a safety helmet that covered her face completely. Contrary to a lingering suspicion outside the industry these things are not done without design, however. It seems the young lady had actually been doing a bit of welding in the preceding sequence, and so Director Albert Rogell's purpose in bundling up his lovely starlet was not the wildly unconventional one of concealing her charms, but rose simply from the fact that, in Hollywood, young ladies are always supposed to be properly dressed for any given occasion.

It will be unnecessary to tell you that the occasion for a girl to do a job of welding is one that rarely arises in motion pictures. Nor, indeed, will Miss Rhodes spend her entire time pushing the acetylene, for the plot is concerned with a group of defense workers in an aircraft factory who, in the course of the story, organize themselves a musical show and get in some fancy singing and dancing during their off hours. And, I should add, some comedy too, for both Jerry Colonna and Barbara Jo Allen—or Vera Vague, if you will—are prominent in the cast, with Johnny Johnston handling the music and Ann Miller the dancing.

Well, it is comforting to know that Miss Rhodes will get out of that hot welding suit for at least a part of the picture, but this was small consolation for a roving reporter who had dropped in for a half-hour expecting to behold those attractions for which she is more widely admired than for her ability to paste pieces of metal together.

These matters have a way of adjusting themselves, though; and on an adjacent sound stage Miss Dona Drake was demonstrating talents for which Nature has eminently fitted her, in a sequence for "The Road to Morocco." It can be stated furthermore that she was clothed in garments such as no sane person would wear to a welding job, for this was a scene in the lavish tent of an Arab sheik, where Miss Drake was entertaining a company of desert citizenry with a song-and-dance routine about Aladdin's daughter, who didn't have—or else didn't need—a magic lamp to accomplish her purposes.

Well, you're probably way ahead of me by this time, but let me at least get it on record that the girl is most emphatically something to see in this harem costume, which a scant knowledge of fashions terminology forces me to describe inadequately as "revealing."

And even with Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby dividing the greater share of the limelight, Miss Drake will certainly have her big moment with the customers when she goes into her dance.

Maybe it's not strictly defense work, but it's certainly good for morale.



Elaine Morey enacts a winsome chorine in Universal's musical called "Broadway."

ERSKINE JOHNSON'S

Hollywood

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: A film actress allergic to gunfire helped win an obscure stand-in job in a new movie over the weekend. Nancy Coleman, new Warner starlet, complained to the studio that she couldn't stand the gunfire scenes in "Desperate Journey," and that she had turned down several New York stage roles for the same reason. So for scenes requiring gunfire in the picture, Nancy's stand-in, Thelma Atlee, will double for the actress in long shots. . . . Harold Lloyd is considering a revival of "Safety Last," modernized with sound as Chaplin did with "The Gold Rush," making it one of the greatest thrill comedies ever filmed. . . . Jane Withers will celebrate her 16th birthday next Sunday with a hayride and old-fashioned barn dance at Jim Jeffries' barn. . . . John Howard will portray Lew Ayres in the Dr. Kildare picture this week.

Sonja Henie's ice skating "Tales of Manhattan" has been eliminated from the picture. He will probably be replaced by Jack Benny. . . . In one scene of "Reap the Wild Wind," John Wayne asks for three lumps of sugar for his coffee. But don't start tearing down the theater you happen to be in. The picture was filmed last summer. . . . Deanna Durbin will portray either a rioter or welder for her role in "Three Smart Girls Join Up." . . . Howard Hughes, who gets around, is now hoping to get around with Rita Hayworth. . . . If he's drafted, Howardrey Bogart's contract says he gets the contract back when he returns. . . . Hollywood welcomes Dorothy Gish's return to movietown at the Music Box in "Life With Father," the hit Broadway play.

Patsy Kelly is playing her first western period role in Republic's "In Old California." Patsy reported to wardrobe, gandered the finery and silken ruffles of the 1848 gowns and immediately called her agent on the phone. "Hey," she said, "are you sure Republic didn't mean Nancy Kelly?" . . . Jimmy McHugh and Phyllis Fabelo are no longer an item. . . . Neatest trick of the week: Jerry Colonna playing a trombone and smoking a cigaret simultaneously for a scene in "Priorities of 1942." . . . Not in the script: "There are so many temperamental women in Hollywood I can't tell which is witch."—J. Carroll Nash.

Rhys Williams, the blind boxer in "How Green Was My Valley," is playing a fifth columnist at Republic studios. Remember Pearl Harbor. At night Rhys serves as an air raid warden in North Hollywood. His district encompasses Republic's back lot where he does his dirty work in the daytime. . . . Carmen Miranda is bowing out of the Olsen and Johnson Broadway show to return to the flickers. . . . Walter Brennan is playing Gary Cooper's pal for the sixth time in "Pride of the Yankees." . . . Phyllis Ruth and Truman Bradley have discovered each other. . . . Ruth Cravens, the new singer at Carney Foy's, is a bet for movie talent scouts. . . . Ditto June Barrett at the Bandbox.

After reading that Bob Thompson had written a movie, "The American Emperor," a story about a man who stole a state, a fan wrote Bob that he had a "hot" story about a man who was trying to steal the world—Hitler. . . . Two agencies are dickering with Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy for a summer radio show. . . . Sir Cedric Hardwicke's brother-in-law, Walter Piekard of the RAF, is being transferred from Toronto to command the RAF station in England. . . . Silly thought: Ronald Colman and Charles Boyer fighting a duel to the death with custard pies.

SOUND STAGE TALK: The story behind the story of Lew Ayres' decision to become a conscientious objector—Two years ago, when England was suffering heavy losses to the Nazis, Lew Ayres' motion picture contract was due for renewal at MGM. One day he went to the studio executives and said he thought America was headed for war. "If we do go to war, I'm drafted," he said, "I'm going to be a conscientious objector. I just thought," Ayres added, "that I'd tell you now in case you do not want to renew my contract." Studio executives didn't believe the actor and felt sure that if a national emergency arose, Ayres would do his part. But MGM, along with the rest of Hollywood, was surprised when Lew Ayres, without consulting studio officials, kept that two year old promise.

KEN MORGAN'S

Hollywood Keyhole

Lloyd Nolan has a unique idea for the conservation of golf balls. Nolan, who is an eight handicap player, believes that many of the sport's enthusiasts will be forced to abandon their Sunday golf because of the inevitable shortage of golf balls, not acute yet, but rubber is practically a medium of exchange these days and balls are going to be difficult to obtain. His idea is to get cooperation of all the nation's courses to do away with all hazards, such as water and rough, which claim thousands of balls each day, thereby assuring golf for the duration.

Hollywood never ceases to lure news-worthy people out of their native haunts and slap them on celluloid. Latest to his town is Jimmie Davis, police and fire commissioner of Shreveport, Louisiana, who was signed for a part in "Strictly in the Groove" at Universal after an agent spotted him while he was here on business. Davis was whipped into a part in the picture after being grabbed literally off the train which was to take him back home. The day he finished in the picture he was asked what he thought his wife would say when she saw him in pictures. "Oh, my kush," he ejaculated, "I forgot to tell her!"

When Sue Carol was trying to convince producers that Alan Ladd was star material, she would take the coming star with her on all her other appointments—to drive the car! And now that Alan is a star and, incidentally, the husband of Miss Carol, the situation hasn't changed. He still chauffeurs her to appointments when not on a picture and waits in ante rooms.

THE GOOD HUMOR MAN: Maria Montez is pulling every string to try to get sweetheart Ted Stauffer out of Mexico with a new quota number—latest to be enlisted in the endeavor is Lt. Greg Bautzer, local attorney now in Washington on duty with the Navy. Bautzer, whose romance with Dorothy Lamour is said to be cold, has been calling her frequently from the Capital. . . . Margaret Lindsay, so our Palm Beach reporter says, has captured the attention of socialite Michael Ardmore. . . . Miriam Hopkins and Gene Sletzer, an interesting twosome listening to Harry Rosenthal's music at the Players. . . . Sharon Douglas and Conrad Nagel.

Donald Woods works all day at 20th-Fox in "Through Different Eyes" and most of the night as community air raid warden of West Los Angeles. . . . Ann Miller takes weekend trips to Camp Roberts to see Private Dave Siegel, former Hollywood publicist. . . . Sidney Miller and Rita Quigley in a Moscow dust. . . . Understand Mary Pickford didn't like Buddy Rogers appearing in the Detroit stadium, the Bowery, because of the name. . . . When Larry Adler goes to the coast he will be approached by two studios to make a picture—and Paramount will probably get him. . . . Texas fans of Mary Martin are writing letters to Paramount demanding that the former Texas dance teacher be given a chance to dance with Fred Astaire in a film.

Arlene Whelan is talent hunting for her talent scout husband, Alex D'Arcy—she's discovered Nancy Wynn, 19 year-old lassie, and Howard Hughes is interested. . . . Mayo Margaret Hayes will hop a plane shortly to visit Jeffrey Lynn and return as Mrs. Lynn. . . . Ginny Simms is being taught horsemanship by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Colonna. . . . Burgess Meredith is trying to peddle his car—too expensive for \$21 per month. . . . Ann Shirley and Alexis Thompson are not kidding. . . . Nancy Coleman and Richard Travis are serious enough to have dinner together oftentimes with Nancy's mother. . . . And Jerry Berger says that a man making \$100,000 a year spends exactly \$50 reading this column.

Steers Open Spring Drills Monday

Yanks Curbed By Rookie As Sox Win 5-1

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—The world champion New York Yankees met their match today in rookie Yank Terry, who limited them to three hits in pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 5-1 decision.

In handing the champions their first defeat in five starts this season, the Red Sox elevated themselves into a triple tie for the American league lead along with the Yankees and the St. Louis Browns, who lost to Detroit for their first setback.

Terry, a 20-year-old right-hander who was voted the most valuable player in the Pacific Coast league last year when he won 26 and lost 8 for San Diego, missed a shutout by walking pinch-hitter George Selkirk in the eighth. Phil Rizzuto doubled Selkirk home for the only New York tally.

INDIANS 1, WHITE SOX 0. CLEVELAND, April 18 (AP)—Rookie Fabian Gaffke's ninth inning single, scoring Buster Mills with two out, gave the Cleveland Indians a 1-0 shutout of the Chicago White Sox today. Jim Bagby held the White Sox to four hits while the Tribe bagged seven.

TIGERS 4, ST. LOUIS 0. ST. LOUIS, April 18 (AP)—The blushing Browns suffered their first defeat of the season today, getting a 4 to 0 cooling-off from Harold White, rookie pitcher of the Detroit Tigers.

SENATORS 10, A'S 6. PHILADELPHIA, April 18 (AP)—The Washington Senators defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 10-6, today despite a ninth-inning rally by the A's that netted three runs. The Senators had scored four runs in the fourth and five more in the fifth. Stan Spence smacked a homer for the Senators in the fifth with two men on base.

Brown Bombers All Ready For Lamesa Negroes

If his boys can play like their skipper can talk, the Big Spring Brown Bombers will give the Lamesa Black Lobes a full afternoon here today at the local ball park, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

Longhorn Netters Whitewash Sooners

AUSTIN, April 18 (AP)—The University of Texas tennis team whitewashed the Oklahoma university Sooners, 7-0, here today and the pupils of the good, gray doctor, Dr. A. Penick, had to go only one extra set in the seven matches.

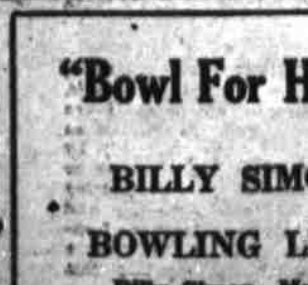


BATTERIES

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BILLY SIMON'S

BOWLING LANES

Billy Simon, Manager

Dibrell Will Take Over As Mentor

What Big Spring may hope for or fear in the way of a football team this autumn is due to begin taking shape Monday when John Dibrell, new coach, takes over with the start of spring practice.

Dibrell was to move here during his four-year-old son from Colorado City, where he has been for the past two seasons.

His coaching duties are not paramount, for Dibrell is first of all the physical education director for the Big Spring school system.

Perhaps this change in the local way of handling its athletic and physical education program is timely, for the grid situation promises to be gloomy enough to drive an ordinary man to distraction.

"Three letter men is what I'm told we will have available," said Dibrell, shaking his head sadly. But his eyes lighted up when he said "we have a wonderful crop of youngsters coming up, though."

However, Dibrell has a record of getting much out of his available material. Fans won't be expecting him to come up with a miracle team when platoon time rolls around again, but they may expect to see some flashy football played by his charges.

Caught with a lightweight and comparatively inexperienced team in his first year of district 3-A-A competition last fall, Dibrell shifted to the T formation. It didn't always pay off, but it worried opposing coaches badly.

Given a few backs with speed to burn and somebody who can catch that ball, Dibrell will be able to make something out of his Steers—experience or not.

Until spring training is well along, however, there is not much definite that can be said about the 1943 Steer football team except that prospects are hardly glittering.

Director of physical education in Big Spring schools and who also will serve as head football coach is John L. Dibrell, Jr., who starts Monday with his spring grid training. A graduate of St. Edwards, Dibrell has had coaching experience at Texas university, Schreiner Institute, Post City and Colorado City High schools before coming here. (Hodden Photo).

Beaumont Is Top City In Attendance

DALLAS, April 18 (AP)—Beaumont for the second straight year is winner of the Texas league attendance award.

While only five opening games have been officially reported, the Exporters, in drawing 7,778 fans last Sunday to see them battle Houston, are so far ahead of even estimated attendances at other places as to preclude any change in the final standing.

Heartening to baseball critics who had forecast a marked upward trend in attendance this year despite the war was the total of more than 31,000 fans who saw opening games in the eight cities. This was more than 5,000 above last year.

Oklahoma City and Tulsa were the last cities to hold opening games, the former drawing an estimated 3,000 and Tulsa 4,000 last night.

Reports to the Texas league office here showed these official opening day attendance figures: Beaumont 7,778; San Antonio, 3,187; Dallas, 2,138; Fort Worth, 2,871; Houston, 2,418.

Shreveport unofficially reported 4,600.

Beaumont will receive \$100 in cash to be contributed to the nation's war fund either through army or navy relief, the Red Cross or some other agency.

Last year Dallas was forced to open at Waco because it did not have its park completed. However, the fall-off in attendance was not enough to make up the 5,000 difference in total attendance this year compared to last.

The 1941 opening attendance total was 26,372. This year it is \$1,546 on the basis of the five official reports and estimates at the three other points.

SMU Blanked By Aggie Nine

COLLEGE STATION, April 18 (AP)—It was too much for Charlie Stevenson as the Aggies blanked Southern Methodist 11-0 here today. Stevenson was air-tight and allowed but three scattered hits, walked but one and fanned 7.

Until the ninth no Mustang had reached second and then Sam Davis doubled. Red Maly ran for him and reached third on an out but was left stranded there as Johnny Sebeck filed out to center field.

Sam Porter was the batting star of the game with four hits in four trips, two of them doubles. Cullen Rogers and Les Feden homered over the center field fence and John Seagun tripled.

Atwell Tossman started for SMU but went out after the seventh and allowed all the hits and runs scored, to be losing pitcher.

The victory was the fifth for Stevenson against no defeats in the conference race.

Phils Rise Up To Edge Out Dodgers, 2-1

BROOKLYN, April 18 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phils, losers of their first four National league games, finally found the victory road today as they squeaked out a 2-1 decision over the champion Brooklyn Dodgers.

With Rube Melton holding the Dodgers to four hits, the Phils cashed in on home runs by Nick Etten and rookie Ron Northey to produce the triumph that gave them new life but failed to lift them out of the cellar.

Hugh Casey, who worked the first seven frames for the Dodgers, was the victim of both Philadelphia homers. Etten slammed his to tie the score in the fourth and Northey followed with the one that provided the margin of victory in the seventh.

GIANTS 2, BRAVES 5. BOSTON, April 18 (AP)—Mank Leibert's three-run homer in the ninth inning gave the New York Giants an 8-5 victory over the Braves today after a four-run rally had tied the score for the home club in the seventh.

PIRATES 3, CARDS 0. PITTSBURGH, April 18 (AP)—Lefty Ken Heintzelman shackled the St. Louis Cardinals with five hits today to pitch the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-0 victory in his 1943 mound debut. One big inning, the third, in which Elbie Fletcher's single with the bases loaded drove in two runs, accounted for all Pirates runs.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Dallas 2, Tulsa 1.
Houston 2, Shreveport 1.
Beaumont 10, Shreveport 6.
Fort Worth at Oklahoma City, postponed, weather.

American League

Cleveland 1, Chicago 0.
Boston 5, New York 1.
Washington 10, Philadelphia 5.
Detroit 4, St. Louis 0.

National League

Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed, weather.
New York 2, Boston 5.
Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 0.

STANDINGS

Texas League

Team W L Pct.
Beaumont 5 2 .714
Oklahoma City 4 3 .567
San Antonio 4 3 .571
Tulsa 3 4 .429
Fort Worth 2 5 .286
Houston 2 5 .286
Dallas 2 5 .286
Shreveport 2 5 .286

American League

Team W L Pct.
New York 4 1 .800
St. Louis 4 1 .800
Boston 4 1 .800
Pittsburgh 3 2 .600
Brooklyn 3 2 .600
Chicago 2 3 .400
Cleveland 2 3 .400
Philadelphia 1 4 .200
Washington 1 4 .200

National League

Team W L Pct.
Boston 4 1 .800
Pittsburgh 4 1 .800
Brooklyn 3 2 .600
Chicago 2 3 .400
St. Louis 2 3 .400
New York 2 3 .400
Cincinnati 1 4 .200
Philadelphia 1 4 .200

GAMES TODAY

Texas League

Dallas at Oklahoma City.
Fort Worth at Tulsa.
San Antonio at Houston.
Beaumont at Shreveport.

American League

Detroit at St. Louis (2)—Benton and Fuchs vs. Niggeling and Auker.
Washington at Philadelphia (2)—Hudson and Newsome vs. Marchildon and Harris.
Chicago at Cleveland—Rigney vs. Al Smith.
Boston at New York—E. Newsome vs. Brewer.

National League

St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Beasley vs. Dietz.
New York at Boston—Rebhall vs. Tobin.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Johnson vs. Davis.
Cincinnati at Chicago—Dorrier vs. Paccan.

Dates Are Set For Semi-Pro Tourneys

WICHITA, Kan., April 18 (AP)—Starting dates and sites of 30 of the 48 state semi-pro championship tournaments to decide entrants in the national meet in Wichita Aug. 14-16 were disclosed today by the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress.

Crowd Small, Action Slow At Kas. Relays

LAWRENCE, Kas., April 18 (AP)—The Kansas Relays, holding prominence in the country's track and field activity for 19 years, felt the shake-up created by the war in college athletics at its 20th running today.

Only 3,000 spectators—a fourth of the usual number—sat in on the meet, which for the first time in the memory of track followers failed to produce a record-breaking performance.

Only one record was approached. Prairie View, Texas, State won the one mile college relay in 3:17.4, a tenth of a second off the record. Duane Louis Smith, anchor man, opened up with the best sprint of the day 300 yards from the tape and breasted it 15 yards ahead of his nearest East Texas State competitor.

The pole vault, heralded for a new ceiling, was a disappointment. Bill Williams of Wisconsin, Jack Deffield of Minnesota and Harold Hunt of Nebraska wound up in a tie for first with leaps of 13 feet 8 3/4 inches.

Big Six Conference schools dominated the university relays classes as well as the special events, collecting firsts and a string of seconds in seven out of a possible 15 events.

In the college events, East Texas State won the half mile relay and picked up a first in the javelin throw on Travis Cook's pitch of 196 feet, 9 1/4 inches.

Oklahoma Aggies carted off a share of honors. Don Boydston won the high jump by clearing a comparatively short 6 feet, 3 1/2 inches; Ralph Tate broad jumped 28 feet 11 1/2 inches; and Tate, Harold Burke, Jackie Taylor and Foster Johnson brought in a first in the mile university relay. The relay time was 3:21.2.

Oklahoma's understudy speedster, Orr Mathews, scooped to victory in the 100 yard dash, beating off a challenge midway by Missouri's Don Walters. His time was :09.8, four-tenths of a second from the accepted relay mark.

Bill Lyda, Oklahoma's bellowing iron man, paced Oklahoma to victory in the sprint medley and distance medley.

Aggies Snatch Track Honors

COLLEGE STATION, April 18 (AP)—Texas Aggie tracksters ran off with a quadrangular meet here today, scoring 110 1-3 points to 24 for Texas Christian, 21 for Southern Methodist and 17 1-3 for Baylor.

The Farmers took 15 of 16 first places and swept all four places in the mile run, won by Murrell McElhin in 4:39.4.

Pete Watkins, Aggie high jumper, turned in the best effort of the meet when he cleared six feet eight inches, topping the Southwest conference record. It does not go, however, into the books unless set in an annual meet. He tried six feet nine inches and barely missed on the final try.

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Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sunday, April 19, 1942 Page Eleven

Softball Setup To Be Completed At April 27 Parley

Organization details will be completed at a softball meeting set for April 27, said Hadden P. Malone, city-WPA recreational supervisor Saturday.

With the field becoming fairly clear, it is possible that a schedule will be drawn up at or soon after the meeting should both fast and slow leagues be filled by time for the parley.

Play would be presumed to start within a week of the time, possibly the first week in May.

In another field, softball leagues play for the city's three playgrounds will begin this week, said Malone. There will be teams for Midgets (boys 13-years of age and under) and teams for junior-senior groups (boys who are over the Midget age but who are not competing in other leagues).

For the two adult leagues, however, only Quack Lench and Vaughn's Bakery are definite entries. City employees and Crystal Cafe are mentioned as possibilities.

In the slow league the Lions, American Business Club, Boy Scout troop No. 3 and Garcia Grocery are definitely ready to enter, and others may come along.

A church softball league also is in prospect. East Fourth Baptist, First Baptist and First Methodist churches have been mentioned as nucleus for such a league, designed primarily to interest youths of intermediate or high junior age.

Have a Heart, This Is War

SWANTON, Ohio.—In view of war-time rubber shortages the horse and wagon should be making a reappearance, but the law here isn't in sympathy. Clarence Hurlington of Swanton was fined costs after being found guilty of violating the law prohibiting horse-drawn vehicles in the downtown district.

QUALITY PORTRAITS COST NO MORE at KELSEY'S 800 Runkles Phone 1234

NEW INDUCTEES WILL Get Furloughs

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—Men expecting to be inducted into the army may now expect furloughs shortly after being sworn in, to wind up their personal affairs.

Under a new policy described as "greatly liberalized" furloughs up to 15 days will be granted on request, to begin not later than five days after induction.

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Editorial —

Moral Obligation In Bond Issues

What about these bond issues on which we will be voting Thursday? What's the money going for, will it increase taxes, can we afford it?

All fair questions, indeed. Some of them can be answered, and on other points you will have to be the judge. All things considered, we believe that there should be little hesitancy in supporting the matter with your vote.

First of all, it should be thoroughly understood by now that city commissioners called the election for \$20,000 for land purchases, and \$70,000 to effect extensions of utilities and expansion of production facilities.

With extreme good judgment, the city commission probably will be able to cut necessary cash expenditures far below the \$100,000 total. In the first place, the city carries

a \$25,000 balance in cash and warrants. In the second place, army and other federal aid should be able to absorb most of the blow for expansion and extension.

There are two ways upon which to look at the question of cost. For every \$1,000 of the bonds actually issued, it is going to cost the city \$1,000. That's simple enough. Whether it raises taxes is another thing. None in authority will say definitely yet, but most are agreed that the present rate of \$1.70 per \$100 valuation will not have to be increased. If the entire amount is not issued, certainly there should be no pressing need for raising the rate.

You will have to answer the question of whether we can afford it, although we believe that even if the \$100,000 were issued out of necessity, that the question could

still be answered easily in the affirmative.

We cite these reasons: If the army uses anything like the water it contemplates, the city may reasonably expect a revenue of \$50,000 a year from this source, for the army will pay regular rates for its water. Added to this would be sewer charges, and actually in the space of a couple of years revenue would have exceeded the cost. The city commission, it appears, recognizes this possibility in maturing all issues within 15 years and making all beyond five years callable.

Today the bonded debt of the city is \$288,000, and at the rate the new issue would be retired, the city annually would be whitening this obligation away at \$64,000 a year. We have owed more than another \$100,000 would make us

own, and we did not consider ourselves excessively bonded then.

Since a generous part of the money we will be called upon to spend, whatever it is, will go for improvements which we need or will need as a growing municipality, then it appears that Big Spring property voters have far more reason to cast votes for the bonds Thursday than in many other communities which have given thumping majorities to similar bond proposals.

The sensible thing is to look on the matter dispassionately. None knows what the army will do or will not do, whether our designation as site for a five million dollar school is based upon any contingency—but this much is fairly clear: We have a moral obligation to cooperate in the nation's war program and to make good on our promises.

Ancient Battlefield Waits Assault

By PAUL J. C. FRIEDLANDER
Wide World Features Writer

The three holy land of the Middle East—birthplace of Christianity, Judaism and Mohammedanism—is once again armed to the teeth.

Bombers from Burbank and fighters from Buffalo wing over the deserts where Babylon's legions warred 2,500 years before Christ; where the Assyrian Empire (1000 B.C.) was wiped out by the Arameans, where the Babylonians from the north, the Persians and the Medes built empires that in turn ruled Egypt and what we know as Turkey, Persia, Iraq and Afghanistan.

Alexander the Great conquered the land bridge for the Greeks some 400 years before Christ. Then in turn came the Seleucids, the Romans and the White Huns, the Byzantines, the Persians again, the Arabs and the Seljuks.

Western Europe became interested as a result of the unsuccessful Crusades to free the Holy Land from the infidels. Afterwards Genghis Khan and his Mongol hordes swept westward from China and India. His sons carried on, giving way to the Ottoman Empire which flourished from the 16th century until it broke up during the World War.

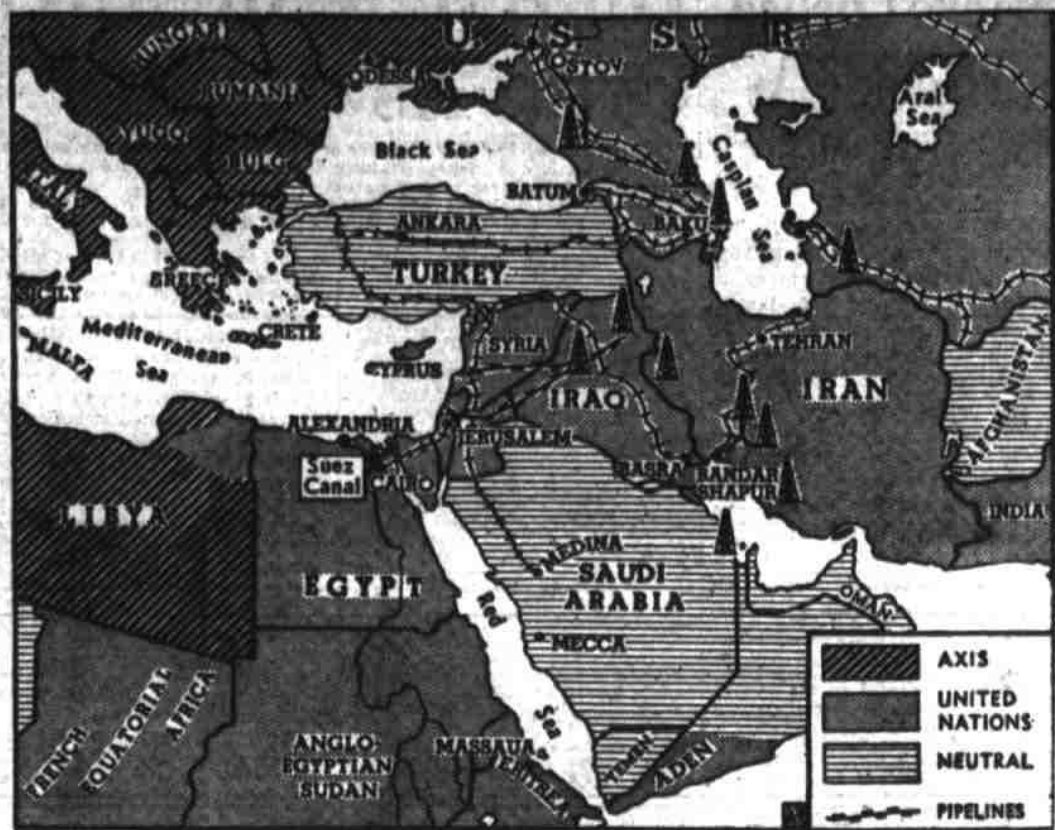
Through the centuries the warlike empires fought to own the Middle East land bridge between Europe and Asia. On whichever continent they grew, they had to control the bridge in order to expand to the other continent and to control the trade routes east and west.

The Middle East is temporarily in balance now—a dangerous balance dependent on what Turkey does. Her neutrality is under a terrific barrage of Axis and United Nations promises of military, economic and political support.

She lies across the top of the Middle East like a double-barreled shotgun. Whichever side can pull the trigger first, can get a head start that may determine the result of the war.

Turkey's eastern mountains form a natural defense barrier across that country, blocking off the high plateaus and fertile valleys of the western and central sectors. Her industrial, modernized cities of the west give way to the rich brown oriental east, fading into the villages and the sands of the deserts of Syria and Iraq, Iran and Saudi Arabia.

Along the rivers—such as the Euphrates and Tigris that nourish the Garden of Eden—the nomads have replaced their tents with small communities. Baghdad and the great port on the Persian Gulf, Basra, and the railroad terminals combine the splendor of



oriental architecture with western civilization.

Turkey ties the Middle East land bridge to Europe through her Bulgarian and Greek frontiers; to Asia through her Russian and Syrian frontiers. And beyond Turkey lies the oil of Iran and Iraq—and the wealth of the Indies.

Modern Turkey dates back to 1920 when Mustafa Kemal Ataturk overthrew what remained of the old Ottoman Empire. He sought to uproot Mohammedanism in the modernization process. He divorced it from the state but did not thereby endear Turkey to the 150,000 Moslem Arabs living in his southern territory nor the staunch Moslem Arabs of Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

Diplomats are busy in Ankara, Turkey's capital, building and mending international fences. The long standing differences between the 18 million Turks and the six and one-half million Bulgars were reportedly healed a year ago by a non-aggression pact.

This was quickly followed by German invasion of "protective custody" of Bulgaria. That country has longed for frontage to be obtained from Axis-conquered Greece. Hitler, in turn, has been asking Bulgaria for soldiers to fight the Russians.

But the Bulgars, who became independent of Turkey in 1908 and are long-standing friends of Russia, would rather fight the Turks, in spite of their friendship pact.

Turkey's relations with the United Nations have been up and down. A non-belligerent ally of Britain, with pledges of support if she should be Axis-attacked, Turkey last summer signed a surprise amity pact with Germany.

Turkey might be expected to go with the Axis against the Arab states and Iraq, Iran and Syria—all parts of her former empire. But modern Turkey, run by General Ismet Inonu since Kemal Ataturk's death, seems content to build and remain a nation rather than an empire.

High up on American lend-lease priority lists, Turkey has been building her 50,000 army into a modern machine with equipment coming from the United States and Britain.

Syria, United Nations jumping off point to help an invaded Turkey or to invade an Axis-aligned Turkey, is happier under Free French and British military control than she was under the League of Nations French Mandate. The Jewish-Arab differences in the Holy Land have not

been composed but merely put aside for the more urgent business of fighting the common enemy.

From Trans-Jordan gaily robed Bedouins keep the Allied peace through the deserts of Saudi Arabia, under Major John Bago Glubb, commander-in-chief of Emir Abdullah's forces.

From Bulgaria around the semi-circle back to Libya and southeast through Persia to Afghanistan and India, the Middle East is tense. The Axis and United Nations armies and the conglomerate populations await the opening of the latest—but to weary Axis Minor just another—in the series of battles for the doorway to the East.

Gerhart To Address Colorado City Grads

COLORADO CITY, April 18 — The speaker for the annual commencement address to the graduating class of Colorado City high school was announced this week. The Rev. Willis P. Gerhart, rector of the Church of Heavenly Rest in Abilene has accepted an invitation to deliver the address in the high school auditorium, May 22nd.

SECRET ORDERS

By ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 12

Planes In The Night

Down at Headquarters that morning, excitement raged like a prairie fire. Stephanie answered telephones, enrolled volunteers, recorded subscriptions, ran errands, grateful for the intense preoccupation that kept her thoughts away from the details of the damage at Pearl Harbor that were gradually sifting back to the mainland. And Kurt, where was he?

But she wouldn't let herself go. Instead, she drove her mind ruthlessly to the work piled high before her. Work in terms of mountains of sliced bread to be made into sandwiches for the

boys posted on the bridges, guarding the docks, the power stations, the nerve centers of the great, busy city.

Stacks and stacks of sandwiches, gallons of coffee, hundreds of trips to the string of cars and station wagons Red Cross workers would arrive bearing food to boys patrolling cold, lonely beats. Stephanie herself would have taken her place at the wheel of one of the cars but for Henri.

"My dear girl," he protested, meeting her at the doorway as she staggered under the burden of a huge carton of food. "You look so fatigued. You must get some rest." "Can't, Henri," she muttered. "Too much to do."

"But you will not be able to help if you wear yourself out, Stephanie," he argued reasonably. "You cannot do everything in one day."

"He's right, Miss Merrill," one of the older women agreed. "You've done your part for today, certainly." And to Henri, "Take her home, young man."

Stephanie smiled wearily. Okay, Henri. And let him lead her to his car. "How did you happen to be down here anyway, interfering with the work of the Red Cross?" she asked as they drove across busy Market Street, headed for the hilly residential district.

He smiled. "I had an idea you would be there, working too hard. You must not do so much."

"But—there is so much to be done—so few—" She stopped as the rising wall of a siren swelled from an ominous whine to a heart-chilling scream. "What's that?"

Street lights winked off giving her the answer before Henri's cool, "Air-raid signal, Stephanie. This is a blackout."

Blackout! They had reached the crest of the Sonoma Street hill. Henri pulled the car to the curb, snapped off the engine instantly. Stephanie climbed out, stood watching the lights in the city below disappearing in whole blocks at one stroke. Lights on the Bridge below, on the shores across the throat of the harbor all blotted up now by darkness.

"A blackout!" Stephanie whispered, appalled. "San Francisco—blackout for an air raid! It can't be happening!"

"But it can be," Henri said quietly at her shoulder. "It is happening."

Her fists curled deep in the pockets of her warm coat. "They wouldn't dare!" She felt rather than saw him shrug. "But they are daring!"

"Come on. Let's walk the rest of the way to the house. We can watch the Bay better from our porch," Stephanie suggested and started off without waiting for his answer.

For a while as she stood leaning against a porch pillar, looking out over the so-familiar scene that darkness was gradually covering with its pall, Stephanie forgot about Henri. And suddenly, tears were streaming down her cheeks. Bitter, angry tears of furious defiance.

"What can they do to us?" she heard her own voice blurt, angrily.

"Not much," Henri soothed calmly. "This coast is well-fortified. Besides, no invading army could get close enough to do any serious damage. Not with all the big guns planted around this harbor, for example. And down there," he pointed to the narrow opening of the Gate, "there are submarine nets under the surface, secret guns hidden on the banks. Out there," he pointed toward the vast black chasm of the ocean, "are hundreds of scouting planes, destroyers, cutters all patrolling these waters."

"Let's hope so."

"You have nothing to worry about. A country as wealthy, as strong, as great as this one could not be seriously damaged."

"I wonder—" Stephanie shook her head as if to "Maybe we have been too sure." Then—"Listen!"

Only a murmur at first, so faint that it could be something one's imagination dreamed up. Then stronger, steadily stronger. A roar of planes flying high. And flying nearer every moment.

"Planes!" Henri laughed. "Probably American planes."

Fingers of searchlights played now against the black curtain of the night. Slim, stabbing shafts of light dwarfed by the overwhelming darkness.

"What if they are foreign planes?" she demanded. "What if—"

reassuringly. "Don't torture yourself by fancied dangers. If they were enemy planes, don't you suppose American Army or Navy planes would be shooting them down? This is only a precautionary measure, Stephanie."

Still unconvinced, Stephanie's chin poked higher. Peering up at the overcast skies, she knew Henri was only trying to be helpful. This was no mock raid. This was war!

"Let's walk down to the end of the garden. We can see the foot of the bridge from there," she suggested, starting down the steps.

"Take care. You might stumble. Perhaps it would be better—"

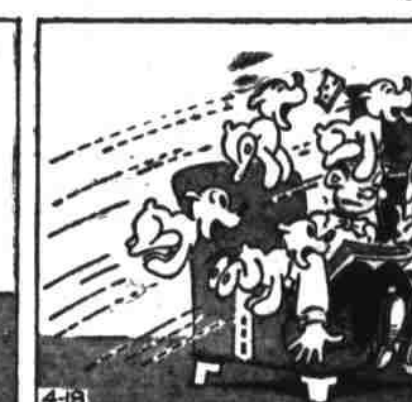
But Stephanie didn't wait for his remonstrance. A moment later, even as she shuddered with the eerie sense of being in a strange world, she was aware of a light. Leaping like a beacon ray, it stabbed the darkness from behind her.

"Where is that light coming from?" she called to Henri.

"What light?"

"There!" She ran back up the path. "It looks like one of our

BLONDIE



BARNEY & SNUFFY



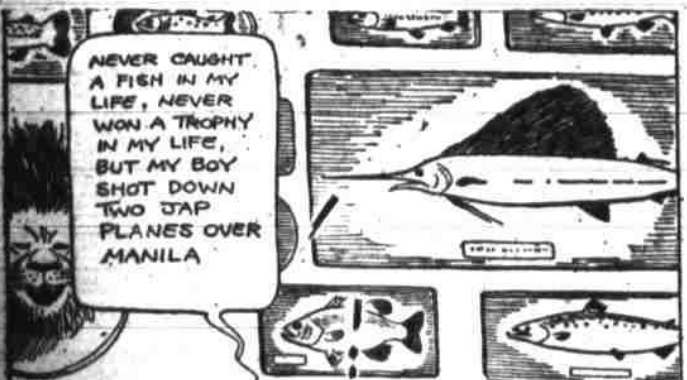
PATSY



SUPERMAN



The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekly afternoon except Sunday by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.
Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1979.
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bills paid; adults only. 1205 Sym-
mes.

TWO room furnished apartment;
modern; private bath; conven-
ient to work; 1155 E. 3rd.

DOWNSTAIRS furnished apart-
ment; close in; all bills paid. 215
Lancaster, Phone 404.

GARAGE APARTMENTS
THREE room furnished garage
apartment; close in. Apply 608
Johnson Street.

BEDROOMS
THREE nicely furnished bed-
rooms; 444 4th; water in
rooms; four blocks from town;
\$2.50 per week. 110 Gallard.
Phone 1008.

ATTRACTIVE southeast bedroom;
adjoining bath; breakfast if de-
sired. Phone 1725-W.

BEDROOM for rent; suitable for
3 men; private bath; conven-
ient to bath; price reason-
able. 404 Lancaster, Phone 1020-2.

NICELY furnished bedroom with
private entrance and adjoining
bath; men preferred. 110 E. 11th
Place, across street south of
High School.

HOUSES
TWO room furnished modern
house; bills paid. 1205 Gregg.

NICELY furnished home for
adults; five rooms and bath;
lovely yard; 1245 Main; 204
Pine Street. Call Mrs. Ralph
Linn, 621.

FIVE room unfurnished house;
breakfast room; bath; double
garage; 126 month. 1202 Johnson.
Phone 254, Mrs. J. D. Biles.

FOUR room unfurnished house;
\$7.50 per month. 1110 E. 4th.
Phone 1212.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
NICE unfurnished duplex; three
rooms, private bath, and garage;
utilities paid. Phone 1228. Mrs. C.
M. Pinkston, 108 E. 11th.

FURNISHED room duplex; nicely
furnished; electric refrigerator;
private bath; garage; utilities
paid; couple only. 211 W. 3rd.
See Paul Darrow, Crawford Bar-
ber Shop.

THREE room furnished duplex;
same convenient. 204 E. 4th.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
SPACE in building across from
Herald, 213 East Third for rent;
suitable for auto shop, storage,
double entrance on alley. Call
1212-W.

**SAY YOU SAW IT
IN THE HERALD**

BEAR J. W. CROAN Motor Service

General Automotive Repairs
And Oil Field UnitsDay Phone 412 — 401 E. 2nd
Night Phone 1405
Big Spring, Texas

QUICK CASH

5.00 AND
UP

**Payments To Fit
Your Pocketbook**
**Your Signature Gets
The Money**

No Endorsements or Security
Required

Peoples Finance Co.
408 Petroleum Bldg. Ph. 721
Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Enriched
ENRICHED BREAD meets
government requirements.

DARBY'S
Sally Ann Bakery

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE

NIX room house and large lot for
sale. Terms. Phone 1174.

LARGE 4-room house, F.H.A. in
Lubbock, for sale or for trade
for residence property in Big
Spring. 1200 Nolan.

NIX room house for sale to be moved.
Inquire Mrs. Nolan, Post Of-
fice Cafe.

NIX room duplex; good furniture;
two baths; servant's quarters
and wash house; \$1400 loan; 1204
Austin. Richbourg and Daniels,
Phone 1405.

FIVE room F.H.A. house, located 410
Virginia Avenue, a bargain at
\$4,700 for quick sale. Call George
Tillingham, office phone 1228,
home phone 212.

FARMS & RANCHES
WELL or trade for land, income
property, six cottage courts, two
lots, grass, net \$128 month. Write
D. E. Arnold, Box 2405, Odessa,
Texas.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
TWO wooden buildings, 2x10 and
10x12 for sale to be moved. 208
Galveston, E. W. Burleson, after
5 p. m.

WANTED TO BUY
WOULD like to buy house outside
city limits. Phone 1423.

**Communist Gets
60-Day Sentence**

HOUSTON, April 18 (AP) — A
60-day sentence in the Wharton
county jail was imposed today
upon Homer Barthy, generally
known as Homer Brooks, former
gubernatorial and senatorial can-
didate on the state communist ticket.

Barthy was found guilty of
draft law violation by failing to
keep his Houston draft board in-
formed at all times of his where-
abouts. He was indicted on two
counts but was found guilty only
on one.

Barthy had maintained his
communications arrangement as he
fled through no fault of his
own.

During the last four years the
pneumonia death rate in the U. S.
has been reduced approximately
50 per cent.

Red lights are far more difficult
for enemy airmen to see than
blue lights, according to the war
department.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners' Court of
Howard County, Texas, will re-
ceive sealed bids on the 4th day
of May, A.D. 1942, at ten o'clock
A.M., on one 5000 gallon tank car
of gasoline, or its equivalent in
gallons, said gasoline to be what
is known as Regular Grade gaso-
line.

Same to be delivered FOB Big
Spring, on siding of Texas and
Pacific Railway Company or at
County Storage Tank.

Given under by hand and seal
of office this 18th day of April,
A.D. 1942.

WALTON MORRISON,
County Judge, Howard County,
Texas.



DRINK... Banner MILK

To Get Rid Of
Mid-Day Let-Down
It Tastes Better

"We Appreciate
Your Business"
CORNELISON'S
Drive In Cleaners
Roy Cornelison, Prop.
Phone 321
501 Scurry Street

**HOOPER RADIO
CLINIC**
506 N. 2nd Phone 1222
"You Can't Beat 20 Years
Experience"

**Master's
OFFICE SUPPLY CO.**
112 Main Phone 1246

Complete Stock
of
**BICYCLE
PARTS**
Also Repair Work

**BIG SPRING
HARDWARE**
T. E. Atkins Phone 1212

Get Our Price On a
MOTOR EXCHANGE

Before you trade.
WRECKER SERVICE
Hall Wrecking Co.
USED PARTS

Announcing
Opening Of
**KEITH
FEED STORE**
101 Main St.

We are stocked with a com-
plete line of Berkey's "An-
chor Brand" Dairy, Poultry
and Hog Feeds.

We also carry all kinds of
Grain, Hay, Field Seeds,
Garden Seeds, Fertilizers,
Foultry and Stock Remedies
and Supplies.

Red Anchor Poultry and Hog
supplements are now profit-
able to mix with Home Grown
Feeds.

We will appreciate your
order for your next Feed Business. We
Deliver.

Keith Feed Store
End Of Main, Coahoma 2nd
Freight Station



MEAD'S fine BREAD



SHOP AT ELMO'S IN THE PETROLEUM BUILDING

Men's Suits

Styled for Spring of '42

These Spring Suits are "right" in weight, smart and finely tailored, cool and fresh for spring wear. So, you'll want to put your money on one of these sturdy, long-wearing and crease-holding suits. Drop in tomorrow and slip into one... and see for yourself.

They'll stretch your wardrobe, too, because of their ability to combine with extra sport coats and slacks for added ensembles.

\$30

Society Brand \$40
Sport Slacks 6.85
Sport Shirts 1.95



Elmo Wasson

—THE MEN'S STORE—

Story

Continued From Page 13

own bedrooms. Maybe Tsong forgot to—"Probably. Anyway, one light won't matter." She brushed past him. "It stands out

like a lighthouse." But it wasn't Tsong's forgetfulness. At the top of the slope, she stopped, staring. That light came from the Miller house! A skylight window from the attic blazed with a white light. "Look," she called over her shoulder to Henri. "It's at Miller's. I'm going to tell them." Again Henri tried to detain her. "One of the servants will discover it in a moment." Stephanie faced him. "What's the matter with you? Don't you want that light off?" "Certainly, if it matters that much to you," Henri smiled disarmingly. "Only I think you are making a great deal of trouble over an insignificant." "Maybe! And again, maybe one of those Jap servants over there didn't leave that light on by mistake!" Henri chuckled. "Stephanie darling, you've been seeing too many movies. Those things don't happen in these United States!" But Stephanie didn't stop longer to argue. She raced down the drive, ducked through the hedge, across the darkened garden. To be continued.

J & K SHOE STORE

Chas. Jones E. B. Kimberlin

WEATHER-BIRD Arch Helper SHOES

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—Rain Sunday east of Pecos valley and northward. Colder Sunday with strong wind.

EAST TEXAS—Colder in interior. Showers in east and south portion Sunday.

Maximum temperature 19, minimum, 63.

Sun sets Sunday 8:18 p. m., rises Monday 7:11 a. m.

EARN DEFENSE STAMPS

BY HELPING UNCLE SAM CONSERVE STEEL

A 25c DEFENSE STAMP FOR 30 METAL HANGERS

Most every home has an accumulation of wire (metal) hangers. Our government is using this metal for battling the axis. Your dry cleaner's supply is practically cut off.

Here is a plan that will enable you to obtain Savings Stamps, help your government and keep your cleaner supplied with hangers:

FOR EVERY 30 METAL HANGERS (IN GOOD CONDITION) BROUGHT TO US OR GIVEN TO OUR DRIVERS YOU WILL RECEIVE A 25c DEFENSE STAMP.

Get Out Those Hangers and Take Them To Your Regular Cleaner

Fashion CLEANERS DE-LUXE SERVICE

Ministers Of City Present Varied Topics

Big Spring churches today will attract hundreds of people for regular worship in a series of programs that are devoid of unusual developments but which contain a balance of music and speaking.

At the First Christian church the Rev. Homer W. Haislip, pastor, speaks at 10:45 a. m. on "Christ in History" and the choir sings the anthem, "Let the Earth Rejoice." In the evening he speaks on "The Price of Disobedience" while the choir gives the anthem, "The Great Heart of God."

"The Union of Faith" and "The Tragedy of Losing Two Worlds" will be morning and evening subjects, respectively, of the Rev. O. L. Savage at First Presbyterian church. At the morning hour Mrs. A. B. Brown will sing.

The Rev. Ernest E. Orton, pastor, will speak at the Church of the Nazarene on "The Steadfast Christ" this morning and on "The Mill of God" tonight. Sunday night music will be rendered by the ladies trio.

Orville Bryant will render the solo part of a hymn, "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," at the First Baptist church this morning. The pastor, the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, will preach on "The Story of Calvary." His evening topic will be "The Passover—A Type of Christ."

The Rev. J. D. Holt will preach on "Waters" at 11 a. m. and on "Rocks" at 8:30 p. m. at North Nolan Baptist mission. BTU meets at 7:30 p. m.

Sermon topic for the Main Street Church of God at 11 o'clock will be "Anchors That Held Until Daybreak" given by the pastor, the Rev. R. E. Bowden. Young people's service will be at 7:30 o'clock and evening worship at 8:15 o'clock, when an evangelistic message will be given by the pastor.

The Week

Continued From Page 4

ter. But perhaps it may be more specifically answered by figures. We checked last week to find city lakes now have 418,000,000 gallons on hand. The city well pumps are back up at the basin tops. From the time the basins were tapped until pumping ceased with advent of lake water, 1,534,734,000 gallons of water were pumped out. It's reasonable to expect that much can be pumped out again. City and air school together should not use more than 700,000,000 gallons annually.

Something is being done about the juvenile delinquency problem. Saturday a group of officials put their heads together for a serious study of what can be done. Thus it looks as if the talking stage is nearing an end and the time for action is at hand.

Decision to increase the capacity of the aircraft sheet metal class here to 200 merits praise for local advisory board. Big Spring can be proud of what this class and the welding class have done to date. The only thing we would like to see now is the way cleared for women to take this aircraft class.

The city couldn't have picked a better time to under-run its budget by \$26,000 and to come up with a \$30,000 cash balance (counting warrants). None knows what demands are ahead this year and it may be well to have this backlog on hand.

Sorry, but our army school is not to be a negro camp or a Jap concentration point as some rumor spreaders have it. It is, as announced from Randolph Field last week, to be a bombardier unit and the only negro troops will be the small contingent needed for special KP and similar work.

Power Co-op Shows Profit

Caprock Electric Cooperative had a net revenue of \$427 during March, financial statement in the monthly news letter showed today. Revenue per mile stood at \$7.40 and per member \$3.54. The co-op sold 25,880 KWH during the month. It has 447 members and 215 miles of energized lines.

Thirty-four members used 100 KWH or more and 13 new members were added during the month. One interesting phase of the news letter was the listing of five persons who had secured baby chick electric brooders and four others who had obtained heating units for brooders. Henry Louder, Stanton, had turned out a home-made brooder and the VA students at Courtney school were working on a similar project.

LIFE INSURANCE

Without War Restrictions in An Old Line, Legal Reserve, Texas Company.

GEO. TILLINGHAST

Lester Fisher Bldg.

Telephone 1236

Dallas Group Due Tuesday

With 60 Dallas business executives aboard, the Victory Special from Dallas will roll into Big Spring Tuesday, bringing a wealth of entertainment for an hour's visit with local folks.

Final details for the group's visit here have been worked out by Bob Bourdane, manager of the Dallas Manufacturers and Wholesale association, a division of the chamber of commerce, made contact with the Big Spring chamber.

The good will committee of the local chamber will be in charge of arrangements for welcoming the Dallas visitors, who will be on their first annual tour.

Traveling in special train, the trippers leave Dallas Sunday evening and return there Friday, covering 2,000 miles.

Willbur Ard and his WFAA "Early Bird" orchestra; the Cass County Kicks, hillbilly trio; Peg Moreland, one of the nation's oldest radio performers from point of service; and the Plainsmen quartet.

Declaring that this was one of the most important trips in the history of the Dallas chamber, Bourdane said that the business executives would have nothing to sell.

"We want to come to Big Spring and say: Thank you for the untiring effort and support you are giving the national government in the greatest mass effort for victory this nation has ever known," said Bourdane.

Knott Scouts Re-organize

KNOTT, April 18 (Sp.)—Knott Boy Scout troop 15 met Friday afternoon at the school house for reorganization and a check of the membership.

Prospective members and cubs were visitors and those present were James Jeffcoats, Joe Mac Gaskins, Donald Phillips, Raymond Stallings, Earl Bryant, Jr., J. O. Sanderson, L. C. Gibbs, and scout sponsor, Noel Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Castle returned from a three months visit and tour of the southern part of the state. He was employed for a time at Bastrop and spent several weeks at Corpus Christi and Houston.

Joe Dennis Long, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long, who returned from an emergency appendectomy recently at a Big Spring hospital, has returned to his home and is well on the road to recovery.

Mrs. R. A. McLemore and daughter, Patricia Jane, from Ira spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs and family. The war stamp sale at Garner school Friday netted around \$50. The total amount bought by school children is around \$200 and a goal of \$300 more is being sought.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sanderson and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sanderson and children spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Morgan and family of Foran.

Scout And Cub Leaders Sought

More leaders are needed badly in the Buffalo Trail council area if the Boy Scout and Cubbing program continue to expand, council officials said Saturday.

Men who are not eligible for immediate draft are urged to contact Stanley A. Male, field executive here, or write to the council office in Sweetwater if they can and will give time to the program. Requirements are from one to two nights a week and sometimes as little as one to two hours a week.

Leaders are most needed in the air scout program, to serve as scoutmasters, submasters, troop and pack committeemen, assistant scoutmasters, merit badge counselors and district and neighborhood commissioners.

There also is a definite need for women to volunteer to serve as den mothers in the Cubbing program for boys from nine to 13 years of age.

About 85 per cent of the world's rice grows in Asia; China produces the greatest amount, but not enough for its own needs.

STEAKS LUNCHES

DONALD'S

Drive-Inn

BUTTER TOASTED

SANDWICHES

Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road

Delinquency Of Juveniles Gets Study

Representatives of the city, the county and the local independent school district began a serious study of the juvenile delinquency problem here Saturday.

At a conference involving County Judge W. S. Morrison, City Manager B. J. McDaniel, W. C. Blankenship, King J. Sides and John A. Coffey, local school administrators, it was decided to begin an investigation of plans in force in other cities of the state.

Letters of inquiry were to go out during the weekend, seeking the needed information. Some of these might be personally by some of the officials later.

When sufficient information is in hand, the same representatives will meet back to start a study with the view of making adaptations for a local system. When this is complete, proposals may be put before service clubs, the ministerial association and other civic and service groups for consideration.

Not much discussion of finances was heard at the meeting. The county judge and the city manager stood firm on one point, that they believed if and when a man was required to head up a juvenile delinquency program, that he should give his full time to that job alone.

Here 'n There

All members of the county or city air raid warden force and auxiliary firemen who have not had first aid training were instructed Saturday by E. B. Bethel to report to the city hall Monday at 8 p. m. to organize a Red Cross first aid class. Regular air raid warden and auxiliary fireman instruction will continue on Wednesday evening for all.

Brunetta Kuelthaus, a U.S. Army nurse who once wrote her parents in West Bend, Wis. before the fall of Bataan that things around the fortress of Corregidor weren't "too bad" and that a pin shortage had forced nurses to cut their hair is second cousin of Lewis B. Rix and others of this city. Presumably she is still on Corregidor.

Burglars made away with around \$250 in defense stamps and a stack of pennies at the Travis Reed Grocery, officers said Saturday in investigating the crime.

J. T. Mills, Vealmoor, is dead serious about being included in the fourth registration. He came all the way into town Friday because he figured he had seen April 17 listed as the registration day. Actually it is April 27. Bruce Frazer, draft board clerk, arranged to have Mr. Mills registered as soon as forms arrive here.

Problems of farm debt adjustment and of tenure were discussed at a FSA committee meeting for Glascock, Howard and Martin counties here Thursday with Peter F. Murray, Lubbock, in charge. Mostly policy was determined, said Ur D. Kendrick, FSA supervisor here.

John Stripling was due to arrive here today for a brief visit with his father, Fox Stripling, before going on to an officers training school at Camp Davis, N. C. John has been stationed at Camp Callan.

Earl Brownrigg, county trapper, is ready to move off the J. Y. Robb place in southwestern Howard county to the Hardy Morgan ranch in the southeastern section of the county. Reason: Last week he caught a pair of wolves, that had been killing, and their litter of nine pups. Loss from bobcats has been reported on the Morgan ranch.

William E. Gilliland, who was caught on the high seas near Guam when the war broke out and who finally made it back to the states by a devious route, is now stationed at Fort Frances E. Warren, Wyo.

To Wear with WHITE



by Naturalizer

A brown and white spectator... white dooskin with town-calf trim... stacked leather heel. 6.95. Other brown and whites 5.95 and 7.95.

EUGENE M. FOSTER CO.



In Midland—Jack Collins has been made manager of the Crawford hotel in Midland, succeeding J. B. Cross. He went to the new job from the Settles hotel of Big Spring, where he had been for the past year. Collins has had several years experience in hotel management, having served at the Roosevelt in Waco, the Billmore in Oklahoma City, the White Plaza in Corpus Christi, the Queen Alice courts in Allen, the Plaza in Laredo and the Princess Louise in Corpus Christi.

American Bombers Pound Rangoon

NEW DELHI, April 18 (AP)—Big United States bombers savagely raided Rangoon, chief Japanese supply base in Burma, today while battle-worn British troops stubbornly fought the invaders in the burned out Yanagyang oil fields, 140 miles southwest of Mandalay.

On the hard-pressed allied left flank, the Chinese were reported rushing reinforcements toward Pyinmana along the Sittang river to relieve growing Japanese pressure on the swaying defense line.

Elephants are good swimmers and can breathe while under water, using their trunks like periscopes.



WHITE



Distinctly Yours... Wonderful two-piece... with individual pockets and a flaring, pleated skirt... plus a distinctive jacket that fits like a dream. Heavy Windsor crash linen. Sizes 8-14.

10.95

EUGENE M. FOSTER CO.

Slips

by...

Kickernick

Tailored and Lace trimmed black.

\$1.95

\$2.50

\$2.95

\$3.95

Shop Here Tomorrow!

The FASHION

WOMEN'S WEAR

MADE IN AMERICA