



GERMANY'S SHRINKING DOMAIN—Black areas indicate territory held by Germany at the peak of the Wehrmacht's conquests but since lost. Shaded region is territory remaining under German control today. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Reds Hammering At Pamhagen Defense

LONDON, March 29 (AP)—The Red army, lancing through the shattered defenses of the Bratislava gap in the Danube valley, has reached places along the Hris frontier, it was reported from Moscow today.

The big Stalin tanks and armored cars of Marshal Feodor Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army, smashing ahead from captured Csorna, hammered at the defenses

of Pamhagen, 39 miles southeast of Vienna, St. Johann on the frontier to the northeast and Moson (Wieselburg), near the Danube 21 miles southeast of Bratislava, Moscow dispatches said.

"Whether the units which fought their way to the frontier planned to remain or whether these were scouting groups feeling out the strength of the much-heralded fortified zone is not known,"

said a dispatch from AP Correspondent Eddy Gilmore.

"There are no indications that any of these tanks and armored cars actually crossed the frontier into Austria."

The German communiqué announced a withdrawal north of the Danube to the Nita river and a 25-mile advance by the Russians from the broken Hris river line.

This push in Slovakia, dovetailing with the assault below the great river of southeastern Europe, apparently placed the Russians close to the city of Nitra, 40 miles east of Bratislava, capital of the puppet government of Slovakia, and possibly as close as 30 miles to the border of Moravia.

In the north the German communiqué announced the evacuation of Kahlitz Cape, their last foothold on the East Prussian mainland except north of Königsberg, and said they had withdrawn to the Frische Nehrung, a narrow sandspit extending from Danzig almost to Königsberg between the sea and the Frisches lagoon.

The early fall of Königsberg, capital of East Prussia, also was probable. The population was reported reduced to the meat of dogs and cats for food.

Marshal Rodion Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian army was moving along the southern side of the Danube toward Bratislava from Győr in coordination with Tolbukhin.

Soviet bombers and Stormoviks pounded the fortified junctions of Winden, Neusiedl, Pandorf and Bruck, between Lake Neusiedler and the Danube. Bruck is 365 miles southeast of Gen. Eisenhower's front at Aschaffenburg.

His prediction came in a letter endorsing a liberal candidate for commons in a special election to fill a vacancy.

"The endurance of the British people and the steadfast devotion of the fighting services have at last brought us near the hour of success," he wrote.

"Let us now prepare to make sure for the sake of our country, our empire and civilization that we reap the due and just rewards of victory."

"That end will be served by maintaining unity of effort and of purpose."

Churchill Says "Success Near"

LONDON, March 29 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill asserted today that the "hour of success" was near.

His prediction came in a letter endorsing a liberal candidate for commons in a special election to fill a vacancy.

"The endurance of the British people and the steadfast devotion of the fighting services have at last brought us near the hour of success," he wrote.

"Let us now prepare to make sure for the sake of our country, our empire and civilization that we reap the due and just rewards of victory."

"That end will be served by maintaining unity of effort and of purpose."

Leaders Postpone Manpower Vote

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Administration leaders decided informally today to postpone the final senate vote on the manpower bill until next week.

Privately less optimistic about the prospect for senate acceptance, the administration forces sparred for time in an effort to persuade some of their absent senators to return to the capital.

The administration appeared to have encountered "back row trouble." Some of the junior senators, whose seats are in the rear of the chamber, have balked at accepting the stringent terms of the bill, which provides jail penalties and fines for workers and employers who violate job directives.

Majority leader Barkley and Senator Thomas (D-Utah), floor manager for the bill, were called to the White House today for a discussion of the situation with President Roosevelt.

The conference followed by 24 hours a presidential letter to Thomas urging senate adoption of a new manpower measure worked out by senate and house conferees.

The house approved the legislation by a slim margin and the senate was moving toward a vote. Mr. Roosevelt told Thomas yesterday failure of the legislation to pass would make conduct of the war "even more difficult," while adoption, he said, would hearten the armed forces.

Administration forces earlier had claimed enough senate votes to pass the measure.

Contesting the contention of Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) that the compromise measure would be rejected, Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) said he did a little nose-counting himself.

"And I feel pretty confident," he told reporters.

Barkley's confidence was fortified by a letter from President Roosevelt, read yesterday by Senator Thomas (D-Utah), floor manager for the revised bill. Mr. Roosevelt said he earnestly hoped the senate would accept the measure which squeezed through the house by a seven-vote margin. He declared the manpower situation still serious, and said the days ahead held "great temptation" for workers to leave war plants.

Record Series Of Berlin Raids Ends

LONDON, March 29 (AP)—A record series of night raids on Berlin was broken at 36 straight last night as weather grounded the RAF's hard-hitting Mosquito bombers for the first time since February 20.

During this period the Nazi capital was subjected to 45 attacks, including several nocturnal doubleheaders and four daylight raids by American heavy bombers.

Allies Menace Hanover, 142 Miles From Berlin

American Transports Said Scores Of Cities Moving On Ryukyu Island Fall To Troops

Clay To Rule In Occupied Germany

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who has been with the office of war mobilization and reconversion, was designated today to take charge of civil affairs in Germany when that country is occupied.

The appointment, the White House said, was by Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff.

Clay will be deputy to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the announcement asserted, "to have charge of civil affairs when General Eisenhower, as supreme commander, assumes control under the arrangement agreed upon for the occupation of Germany."

Clay had served at Eisenhower's headquarters before he went to OWMR as deputy director under James F. Byrnes.

The presidential announcement said that Eisenhower had asked for Clay's assignment over civil affairs three weeks ago but that it was delayed because Marshall had agreed to let him remain with OWMR until April 1.

Clay will leave "within a few days."

The task of developing an organization for occupied Germany and administering it, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, "is one for which General Clay is particularly qualified by reason of his splendid service in the civilian as well as in the military branches of government."

Clay had charge of material procurement for the army service forces when Byrnes borrowed him last December as his deputy in charge of the war program.

Stevenson Will Not Call Session For Redistricting

AUSTIN, March 29 (AP)—Gov. Coke Stevenson said today he would not call a special session on the subject of redistricting, or for any other purpose.

Asked if he planned to re-submit, or to push it otherwise, the governor said he would continue to work through individual members of the legislature.

The house has killed one representative redistricting bill. Pending in the senate is a measure redistricting the state for senatorial representation. The house also has before it a proposed constitutional amendment providing for a board to re-district the state in case the legislature fails to follow the constitutional mandate.

Stevenson said this amendment "might do the job."

State Department Has Argentine Ambassador

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The state department is preparing to recommend to the White House the appointment of Spruille Braden as ambassador to Argentina when that government is recognized.

Braden now is United States ambassador in Cuba. He served previously as ambassador in Colombia.

Banking Committee Approves Extension Of Price Control

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Extension of the price control act for one year without change was approved today by the senate banking committee.

The decision was reached after OPA officials assured the committee they would try by administrative means to adjust policy practices against which some business groups have complained.

Chairman Wagner (D-NY) told reporters he thought the committee action was now "all set" but that it could, of course, change its mind and recommend amendments before filing its report. The report probably will not be filed until next week.

In approving an extension of the act without change, the committee not only turned down amendments asked by industry groups but a series of changes proposed by Price Administrator Chester Bowles.

The OPA chief had recommended that he be empowered to place ceilings on movie tickets and barber and beauty shop charges. He also asked that rents for business establishments be brought under control.

Still another Bowles proposal was for action to half what he called the inflation of real estate and securities. On this latter proposal, the committee sentiment was described as being that any action taken should be handled as separate legislation rather than included in the price control law.

Transactions Here Show Big Jump

Tempo of transactions is on the increase here during the first quarter of 1945, the file record of County Clerk Lee Porter showed Wednesday evening.

At that time the register showed 984 instruments filed during the year against 883 the same date a year ago. It was likely that the 1,000 mark would be reached Friday, whereas in 1944 it was not reached until April 7. Last year leasing accounted for a generous portion of the total, this year real estate transactions, particularly urban property, have been the feature of the increased volume.

Okinawa Said Principal Aim Of New Yank Move

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Japanese reported American transports were moving into the central Ryukyu chain today where unprecedentedly large U. S. naval forces, rounding out a week of air and ship bombardments, left no doubt they were preparing for another major invasion.

Tokyo radio said Okinawa, 325 miles south of Japan, was the major objective; that "20 to 30" transports were trying to reinforce U. S. troops already on the Kerama Islands 15 miles to the west; and that American movements indicated landing attempts also against Okino Daito, nearly 250 miles southeast of Okinawa.

American commanders said nothing about any of this but did announce their carrier and land-based planes hit 43 Japanese ships and destroyed 38 planes. An enemy communiqué claimed 30 American warships were sunk and 14 damaged in the Ryukyu Islands, which link Japan and Formosa.

Radio Tokyo reported American seaborne aircraft attacked Kure naval base on Honshu and ground installations on Kyushu island today in the third consecutive day of air raids on southern Japan.

American infantrymen captured semi-destroyed Cebu, second largest city in the Philippines, and 11 other nearby towns. British forces reportedly broke Japanese resistance in central Burma. Japanese commanders sent a column driving to within 25 miles of the major U. S. air base in north China and reportedly rushed 300,000 Manchurian puppet soldiers into north Manchuria to meet a possible Russian invasion.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz broke his silence about fleet action Sunday—the day Tokyo insists the Kerama Islands were invaded. He announced that in three days beginning Sunday carrier planes sweeping the length of the 700-mile long Ryukyu Islands damaged 17 Japanese ships, wrecked numerous small craft, wiped out 38 planes, battered submarine pens at Unten Bay on the west coast of Okinawa, and attacked all types of shore installations, including gun positions.

In ten days the Pacific fleet has sunk or damaged 57 ships, 819 aircraft, while three of its ships have been seriously damaged and an unspecified number less seriously hurt.

Admiral Nimitz said naval bombardments continued yesterday. The imperial communiqué indicated they were still underway today, centered on Okinawa, largest and most strategic island of the chain.

German Attack In Italy Fails

ROME, March 29 (AP)—A German attack on Eighth army positions near Cognola, six miles north of the Bologna-Rimini highway stronghold of Faenza, was repulsed yesterday as the rest of the Italian front remained relatively quiet.

Rain restricted visibility on the Fifth army front to the southwest. There was scattered Nazi artillery fire in the forward areas of this front, with patrol clashes reported in the sector southwest of Bologna.

On the Fifth army's extreme left flank in the coastal sector an Allied combat patrol ran into heavy German defensive fire and was forced to withdraw.

A naval communiqué reported new shelling of enemy positions on the French-Italian border during the week in which French and British destroyers participated.

First Lady Solution

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The food situation, currently one of Washington's biggest headaches, came up at Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's news conference today and she made this comment:

"If we would just eat the British ration for one month all over this country we would be much more satisfied with what we have."

By JAMES M. LONG PARIS, March 29 (AP)—British and American troops racing today through a wide break in German lines north of the Ruhr were reported menacing Hanover, 142 miles from Berlin, while First army shock troops raced to point 207 miles southwest of the capital.

Duisburg in the Ruhr ran up the white flag. All of Frankfurt on the Main except the northern outskirts was captured by the Third army, whose advance troops operating in Echelon with the First army moved eastward to within 214 miles of Berlin.

Hamborn, Weisbaden, Hanau, Aschaffenburg and the northern half of Mannheim fell to Gen. Eisenhower's victory-flushed armies fighting up to 145 miles deep in Germany.

The full extent of the advances in Westphalia was hidden by a portentous security blackout, but AP Correspondent Ned Nordness said Muenster, Osnabrueck and Hannover all were threatened by the sweeping gains outflanking the Ruhr to the north. Several defensible rivers were crossed easily. Hannover is 112 miles from last publishable British positions on the approaches to Muenster, capital of Westphalia.

The nearest First army approach to Berlin was at Amoenburg, 85 miles beyond the Rhine and 255 from Russian siege lines in the east. The First and Third armies scored advances of 20 miles or more overnight, capturing the important Lahn river traffic center of Marburg.

The Seventh army, fighting 33 miles east of the Rhine on a solid front with the Third and First armies, virtually encircled the last defenders of Mannheim by crossing the Neckar river near that chemical center. The Seventh also crossed the Main south of Aschaffenburg at points east of Schweinfurt and Niederrhein.

By DON WHITEHEAD WITH THE U. S. FIRST ARMY, March 29 (AP)—Suddenly wheeling north, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' armored divisions burst through Westphalia and hammered on toward the northern plains of Germany in another day of sensational gains against feeble opposition.

The enemy was concerned about operations on the Neckar, which flows behind the easily defended Black Forest to the south. The Germans blew the bridges east of Mannheim.

Numerous cities were within grasp of the charging Allies. Among these were Kassel (217,085), 43 miles from the First army; Essen (660,000), six miles from the Ninth, and Heidelberg (84,650), six miles from the Seventh army.

Armies in the north were at these positions before the black-out was imposed: Hamm (52,000), eastern exit of the Ruhr, 24 miles away; Muelheim (136,805), 5; Gelsenkirchen (313,000), 6; Bochum (303,000), 11; Oberhausen (191,305), 2; and Dortmund (531,000), 19.

All the Rhine from Bonn to Mannheim, a winding stretch of nearly 150 miles, was in Allied hands.

The Seventh army well beyond the River Main put assault teams from its 106,000 or more combat troops east of the Rhine on a beeline for the great Nazi party city of Nuernberg (431,000), 89 miles away. First and Third army troops in the heart of Germany were but 152 miles from Leipzig (701,606), threatened on the east by strong Russian armies.

Well over 23,000 Nazis—the equivalent of more than two of the 65 divisions estimated to be fighting in the west—surrendered in a single day.

Supreme headquarters lifted the security mask only enough to disclose advances of 20 miles—and those were just samples. Briefing officers at headquarters took the black tape "western front line" off their huge war map and kept space of the onrush by at least five armies on the loose with red arrows—sometimes moved eastward every hour.

Roosevelt Returns To Important Work

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt returned to the White House today from a four-day visit to his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., and began a series of important conferences.

On his crowded schedule were an engagement with Secretary of State Stettinius, presumably to talk over the forthcoming world security conference at San Francisco and the general trend of world affairs.

A conference with the British ambassador, Lord Halifax, and Oliver Lyttelton and Col. J. J. Llewellyn, who are in the United States to study the food situation.

Another with Senator Majority Leader Barkley and Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the senate military committee on manpower legislation.

Pathetically happy at their liberation, the men related how they had been subjected to filthy conditions and fed on a slow-starvation diet that made it virtually impossible for the wounded to recover and caused some to lose as much as 100 pounds in weight.

An American lieutenant who, with a major, did all the surgical work for the American prisoners, said the average daily diet was about 700 calories, in contrast to the 3,500 to 4,000 calory allotment for wounded men in American military hospitals.

He said repeated protests to the German commandant had met with the reply that the Nazis just couldn't get any more food for them. Meanwhile, the Germans ate potatoes and fed the prisoners a thin soup made from the peelings, the lieutenant added.

Eleven Hundred Prisoners Freed From Nazis Practically Starved

By LEWIS HAWKINS HEPPELHEIM, Germany, March 27 (Delayed) (AP)—Eleven hundred emaciated prisoners, including 290 wounded Americans so badly treated by their Nazi captors that they had lost an average of 35 pounds in weight, were freed from a German prison camp when the U. S. Seventh army infantry captured this town today.

Pathetically happy at their liberation, the men related how they had been subjected to filthy conditions and fed on a slow-starvation diet that made it virtually impossible for the wounded to recover and caused some to lose as much as 100 pounds in weight.

An American lieutenant who, with a major, did all the surgical work for the American prisoners, said the average daily diet was about 700 calories, in contrast to the 3,500 to 4,000 calory allotment for wounded men in American military hospitals.

He said repeated protests to the German commandant had met with the reply that the Nazis just couldn't get any more food for them. Meanwhile, the Germans ate potatoes and fed the prisoners a thin soup made from the peelings, the lieutenant added.



ON TARGET—Okinawa Jima, largest of the Ryukyu chain and vital enemy base, as seen on a U.S. Navy bombing run.

SAY YOU SAW IT
IN THE HERALD**WOOTEN
PRODUCE****RED CHAIN
Poultry and Dairy
FEEDS**

Just installed a complete line of stock and poultry sanitation remedies. See us for all your field and garden seeds.

Dealers In
Dairy and Poultry
Products

Harvey Wooten
Manager

401 E. 2nd Phone 467



Our operators are experts in permanent waving, setting and styling.

**SETTLES
Beauty Shop**

305 Rannels Ph. 42

**OUR SHOP IS
COMPLETE**

We have experienced mechanics and are able to handle any of your tractor repairs.

We carry a complete stock of Ford Tractor parts.

Also our list of satisfied customers on car and truck repairs is growing due to our satisfactory workmanship.

**BIG SPRING
TRACTOR CO.**

Ford Tractors
With Ferguson System
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. 938

Runyan Repair Shop Is Among Plumbing's Best

Runyan's Plumbing company is observing its 20th year of service to Big Spring and vicinity in 1945. For the past 20 years Runyan's has given the best of plumbing service that it could offer and in the future they promise to continue to do so.

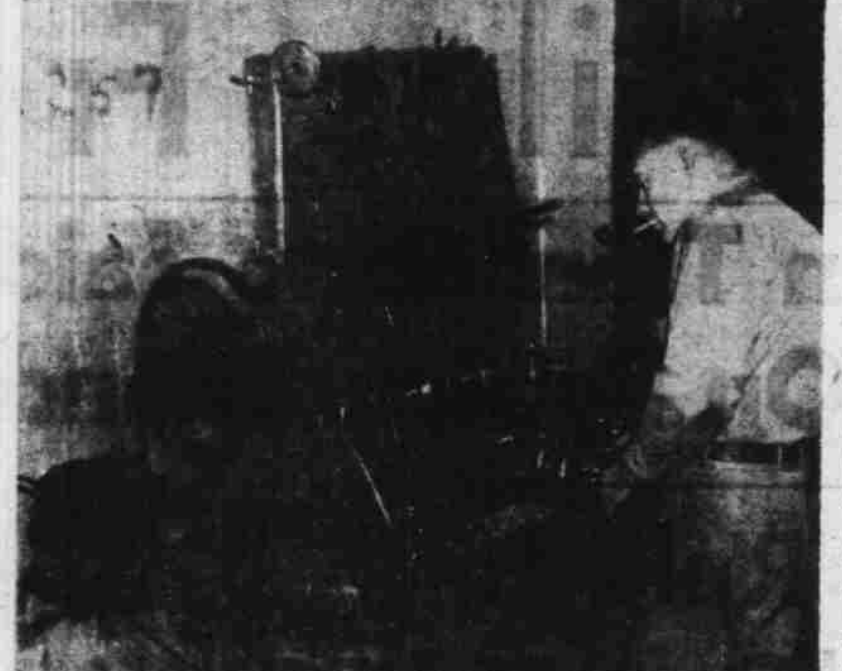
Although Runyan's, located at 505 E. 6th, is the dealer for well known trade names of fixtures, their most valuable service at the present time is in repair work. The repair and service department now has a fairly complete stock of necessary parts and equipment. Although the war has taken away some of the materials needed in plumbing repair, they have been replaced to a great extent with war substitutes which have worked out very successfully.

J. C. Myrick has been with Runyan's for many years and has done much to contribute to the success of the business. He also pledges to do the best work possible and invites their friends and customers to come in and see their line of fixtures and to make use of their repair service.

Runyan's is the dealer for Crane, Kohler and Standard makes of fixtures and is able to supply a complete line in all types with the exception of tubs. Now available at Runyan's are metal jacket water heaters. Brass, when it could be obtained in unlimited quantities, was one of the most important metals in the plumbing field. It was able to withstand wear for long periods of time and also was rustproof, an essential quality in plumbing material. Many faucet parts and other equipment are now being formed of plastics, yet

the more important parts within the mechanism of the faucets are still of brass.

When in need of any type of plumbing call 535 or visit the Runyan Plumbing company at 505 East 6th street. Is the invitation of Myrick.



CRAFTSMANSHIP—Nothing can substitute for skill, but skill plus best tools and equipment form a top combination. Here Henry C. Thames of K. & T. Electric, 400 E. 3rd, gives a practical demonstration of that quality combination as he turns a job on a lathe to assure precision accuracy of a motor job. Besides best equipment, K. & T. also stocks a complete line of parts for magnetos, motors, etc. (Kelsey Photo).

Dateline: Pacific

Running Military Bakery Is A Big Job

By JAMES HUTCHESON

MANILA (Delayed) (AP)—Sgt. Milton Wright of Covington, Ky., once thought dough was just the stuff you put in a bank, but can boast now that he has supervised the production of 10,000,000 pounds of bread for troops in the Southwest Pacific in a year and a half his production boss for the 112th quartermaster bakery unit here after having "baked from one end of New Guinea to the other."

Even the chefs in comparatively small units set up their portable ovens in a clearing and turn out anything from bread to cinnamon rolls.

But the 112th bakery, set up in a warehouse on the edge of Manila, is strictly a mass production institution. It runs around the clock, with three shifts of 20 men each. It turns out 23,000 pounds a day, in two-pound loaves.

The head bakers are master craftsmen of pre-war experience, but the feel of dough is a strange one to many of the dough-boys.

"This is a lot tougher game than running a bakery establishment back home," Wright commented. "We can't be choosy. See that

flour stacked over there? That's the first American flour we've had in months.

Wright, who formerly installed glass for the Grau Art Glass company in Cincinnati, got one of his big thrills as a bakery boss when he heard of the reception his bread got when the first load was sent to the freed internees at Santo Tomas.

"They tell be a crowd of internees stood at the gate, cheering and yelling: 'White bread! White bread!'" said Wright. "It had been a long time since they had seen any."

POST ALLEYS REWORKED

The four lanes at the post bowling alley at AAFBS were glistening this week following application of a mineral elastic covering to protect the hardwood floor. The paint job, which gave the lanes a glossy surface and speeded up the flight of the ball, was completed by Pfc. Ed Quader and Pfc. Floyd Cullison of the bowling alley staff.

Aristotle mentions a woman who had five children at a birth four times in succession.

DRINK MORE



PASTEURIZED
MILK

Having Trouble With Your Car?

LET
JOHNSON GARAGE
in COAHOMA, TEXAS

10 miles east of town, service, repair and give it an excellent "tune up" job.

INSURANCE, ALL KINDS

Sympathy helps, but it takes cash to pay bills when disaster strikes. We are large enough to care for your every need. We are small enough to appreciate you. We are building our business on service. Allow us to serve you.

Henry C. Burnett Insurance Agency
115 RANNELS STREET
Telephone 1591

READ HOTEL BUILDING
Big Spring, Texas

BUTANE GAS

Complete Domestic and Oil Field Service

FRALEY and COMPANY

Big Spring, Phone 2032 Texas

WAR TIME LIGHTING TIPS



Sit close enough to the lamp to get all the help it can give your eyes. A difference of a few inches may mean 50 per cent less light.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. Blomshield, Manager

BURNETT - UHL MACHINE CO.

Machine Works & Welding

South End Gregg St.

Day Phone 270

Night Phone 548

P. O. Box 469

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLIES

Ledger Sheets and everything for the office.

THOMAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

107 Main St. Ph. 98

Williamson Has Summer Servicing

"Don't forget your car when it comes to spring cleaning," Joe Williamson advised last week. "After the winter months and the long period when it was impossible to wash automobiles during the acute water shortage, the time has come to clean up the family

car and be amazed at how well it can look."

To get the best service in the shortest time, Williamson advised that an appointment be made in advance, so that your car can be taken care of in the manner which such a job deserves. A good greasing job is also a good way to start the spring out right.

Located at 500 E. Third street, Williamson's Phillips 66 service station is advantageously located to give the best of service to trucks and tractors. When trucks, or passenger cars either, have flats or tire trouble, Williamson's can solve the problem quickly with expert tire repair.

Now that all types of cars are getting to the point when oil is so necessary to the well-being of the automobiles motor, it was urged that car owners allow expert lubricators see to it that the car has lubrication at all points of friction.

As another important part of Williamson's specialty of tire servicing and repair is the Bowls Vulcanizing service to make old tires run longer, which is becoming more and more essential with tire quotas reduced constantly.

Whether it is tire work, motor, lubrication or car-washing, one of the best places to go is Joe Williamson's service station on the East highway.

Don't throw away the bags that salt comes in. Launder and hem them and they will make good dish and dusting cloths.

chusetta, again at Fort Riley, and finally at Fort Meade, Maryland. He went to overseas duty late in December, 1944.

Shrapnel Wounds Colorado Soldier

COLORADO CITY, March 26—

The War Department has informed Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Fuller of wounds received on March 3 by their son, 1st Lt. J. R. ("Shorty") Fuller. A letter reaching Colorado City Saturday and written by the lieutenant assured them that he is "all right, and recovering from holes in the ankle by pieces of shrapnel. Some of the stuff went straight through my leg," he wrote, "and I'll be here in this hospital in France another month. But don't worry, I'm all right now."

Graduated from Colorado City high school where he was active in FFA work, Lt. Fuller received his degree in animal husbandry from Texas A&M College in February, 1942. At A&M he was president of the Saddle and Sirolo club, director of the '40 rodeo, king of the '41 rodeo, and held membership in the Sweetwater and the Block and Bridle clubs.

After his graduation he was given officer training by the army at Fort Riley, Kansas, and was commissioned 2nd lieutenant in May of that year. After desert training in California and Oregon he was stationed for a while on the East Coast, in New York and Massachusetts.

These are but a few, pointed out Burnett, of the various kinds of coverage available in a well balanced insurance program. His agency, he continued, specializes in writing complete coverage contracts that "will give clients protection they really deserve—and our services to streamline a program of insurance cost nothing. We stand ready to help make a survey for complete insurance without obligation to anyone."

We have a lovely assortment of cut flowers and pot plants

CAROLINE'S FLOWER SHOP
1510 Gregg
Carrie Scholz
Phone 103

DR. GEORGE L. WILKE
—OPTOMETRIST—
106 W. 3rd
Phone 1405

OLLIE McDANIEL SERVICE STATION

GULF PRODUCTS
WASHING — LUBRICATION
We Sell Tires & Batteries

311 Gregg Phone 1340

We now have a full staff of experienced operators. You are invited to phone for appointment for any type of Permanent Hair styling and other beauty work.



NABORS "Neighborhood" Beauty Shop

1701 Gregg Phone 1252

QUALITY RECAPPING

Only First Grade Materials Used
with Quality Workmanship

PHILLIPS TIRE CO.

211 East Third
U. S. Tires — Batteries — Accessories



Phone 472

GEORGE O'BRIEN MARKET

A Varied Selection Of Foods

Featuring Nationally Advertised Brands

1201 11th Place Ph. 1622

"We have it OR can get it"

Automotive Replacement Parts

STAGGS AUTO PARTS

New Address:

415 E. 3rd

New Phone:

2045

Complete Equipment Lines HARRY LESTER AUTO SUPPLY CO.

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE BRAKE DRUM SERVICE

Telephone 244 CRANKSHAFT GRINDING 404 Johnson Street

RUNYAN PLUMBING CO.

505 East Sixth Street — Phone 535

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

WAR TIME CARE OF YOUR CAR

The thoughtful car owner realizes that EVERYTHING he uses in his car—gasoline, oil, greases, etc.—must be carefully selected with one thought uppermost — to get the BEST and the BEST only because the car he now owns will have to last for quite some time. Our COSDEN PRODUCTS are refined according to the highest American standards... we are NOT sacrificing quality during the present emergency... we want your business now, after the war... in fact ALL the time.

"Gasoline Powers the Attack—Don't Waste a Drop"

Cosden Higher Octane



Our 15 Years Experience—
in the tire business is OUR guarantee to YOU that any vulcanizing, repairing, re-capping, etc. that you may give us will receive experienced, expert attention.

Creighton Tire Co.

Selberling Distributors
For 10 Years
203 West Third Phone 101



Johnnie Walker Implement Co.

505 N.E. 2nd St. Phone 479

**ALLIS CHALMERS AND MASSEY HARRIS
IMPLEMENTS AND TRACTORS**

Expert Service and Parts

BUTANE GAS

SYSTEM & APPLIANCES
Detroit Jewel and Roper Ranges—Butane Heaters, Etc.

L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE

Phone 1021 For Prompt Service

213 1/2 West 3rd

GEORGE OLDHAM CO.

McCormick-Deering Farm Equipment
Tractors & International Trucks

We maintain a general repair service for ALL makes of Tractors, Trucks & Power Units, with FACTORY TRAINED Mechanics. We also do Electric and Oxy-Acetylene Welding. Lamesa Highway Big Spring

Phone 1471

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY

Sales Every Wednesday Starting At 1 p. m.

This market belongs to the livestock industry of West Texas... it is not our auction... it is YOURS.

A. L. Cooper, Mgr.

Phone 1785
T. & P. Stockyards

CONCRETE MASONRY TILE

Available Now for All Type Construction

HOUSES, BARN, SHOP BUILDINGS, FOUNDATIONS, OUT-
HOUSES—Ideal for any or all. Estimate of your cost for your building needs furnished FREE and promptly.

Vibratile Co.

Phone 9000

You Can Help The War Effort

by gathering all available scrap iron, brass, copper and other metals immediately. We pay best market prices for all types of metals.

Big Spring Iron & Metal Co.

1501 West Third Phone 978

YOUR CHOICE Sooner or Later



DUNAGAN SALES CO.

Don Bohannon
Manager

Phone 945

Big Spring, Texas

Stevenson Declares State May Be Back In Red Because Of Spending

AUSTIN, March 29 (AP) — A warning that at the present rate of appropriating the state's general fund is in danger of getting back into the red came today from Gov. Coke Stevenson.

Answering questions at his press conference, Stevenson said that it appears the legislature is going to have to vote out new tax bills raising additional revenue, or "be back on a deficit before adjournment."

Meanwhile a subcommittee of the house revenue and taxation committee went to work on the task of determining how much money Texas has, and how much more it might need.

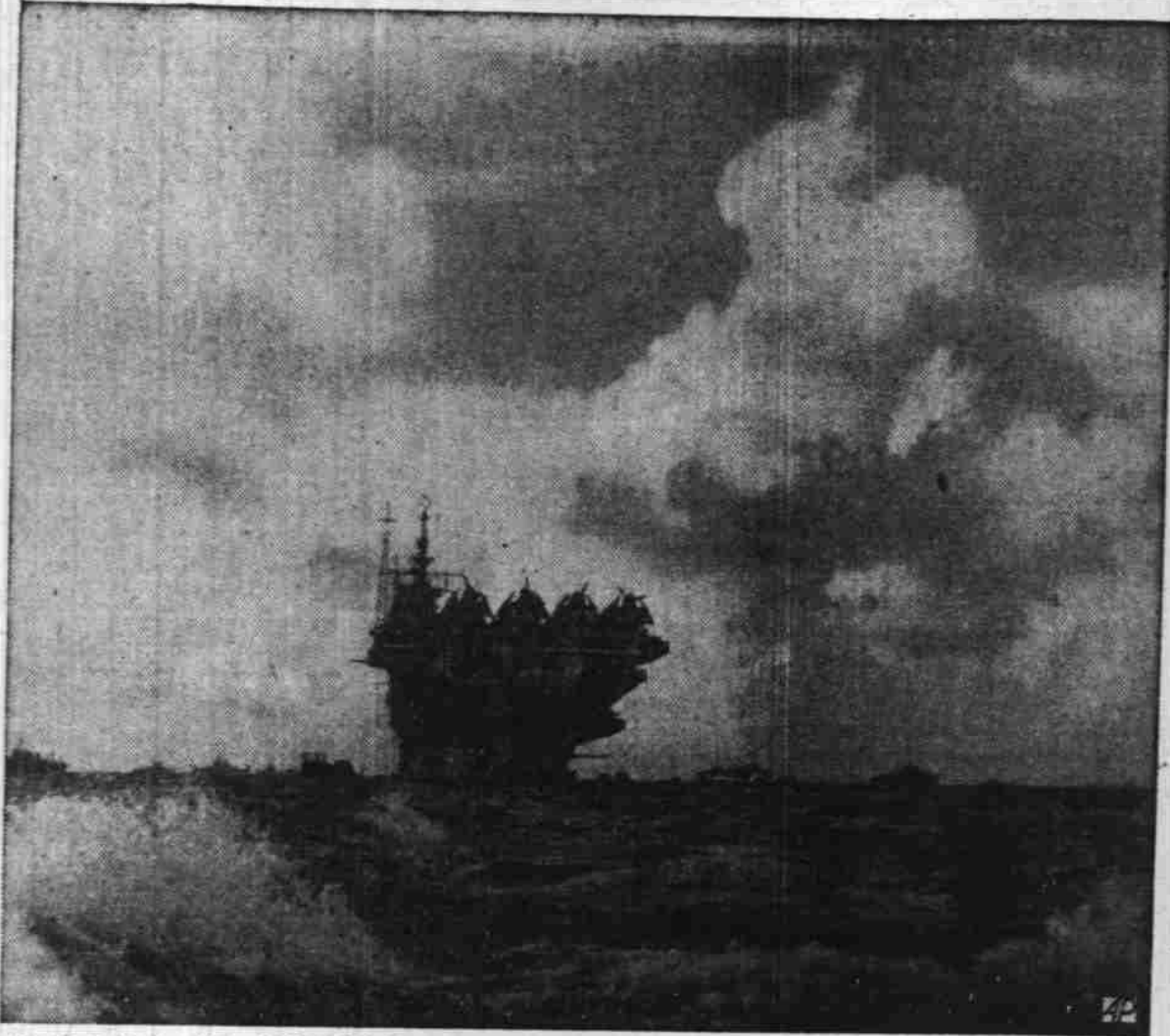
Stevenson noted that the 49th legislature thus far has increased potential appropriations \$20,000,000 annually as compared with current appropriations. Tax bills have emerged from committee. In the appropriating measures this far approved only one provides for increased revenue. That is the bill under which the state automatic tax board is required to levy the maximum 35 cent per \$100 valuation for schools. A companion bill provides for complete distribution

of available school funds every year.

Stevenson, noting that only 12 members of the house voted for recall of these measures from his desk, said he would not veto them. In his estimate of increases, he figured the \$4,500,000 increase in rural aid, voted by the senate but not yet passed by the house. He also included the \$3,600,000 annual increase for old age assistance.

Under terms of the so-called "pay-as-you-go" constitutional amendment under which the current legislature is operating, appropriations in excess of revenue or anticipated revenue may not be made except upon a four-fifths vote. The legislature still has to consider its major appropriation bills, and they all will call for increases.

The house committee on revenue and taxation has followed the policy this session thus far of hearing tax bills, but laying them aside pending determination of what new revenues might be needed. The committee last night instructed its subcommittee to study this subject and report next week.



CARRIER AT ANCHOR—Anchored in a vast Pacific harbor, a Navy carrier rests between missions. Avengers are spotted on deck in the foreground.

Oil String For Wildcat Is Set

Oil string for the Weiner & Petty Oil Co. No. 1 W. P. Edwards, shallow wildcat in the western part of the Howard-Glasscock field, was set Wednesday at 898 feet. Operators anticipated picking up shows around 910 feet.

Oil and gas shows were reported earlier in the week from 805-15 feet but will not be tested pending outcome of exploration below 900 feet. Location is in section 32-2s, T&P.

Five miles to the west and south, the Phillips No. 1 McDowell, deep test, section 31-34-2s, T&P, was below 8,004 feet.

In northern Howard county the Richfield No. 1 Shortes drilled below 4,700 feet in sand and lime. It is in section 1-34-2n, T&P.

Kiwanis Hear Easter Program

Kiwanians Thursday heard a stirring pre-Easter program of music and devotions which featured students from Hardin-Simmons University.

Asa D. Couch, Joy Smith and Fannie Ball furnished music, and Chester O'Brien, Jr., pastor of the North Nolan Baptist church and currently a student at H-SU, brought an Easter devotional. His companions are assisting in a city-wide youth revival which opens this evening at the North Nolan church and continues through Sunday with Couch as the young evangelist.

The program concluded Nat Shick's tenure as chairman of the committee and Justin Holmes took over for the next month. A meeting of directors was announced for 8 p. m. Friday in the office of Carl S. Blomshild.

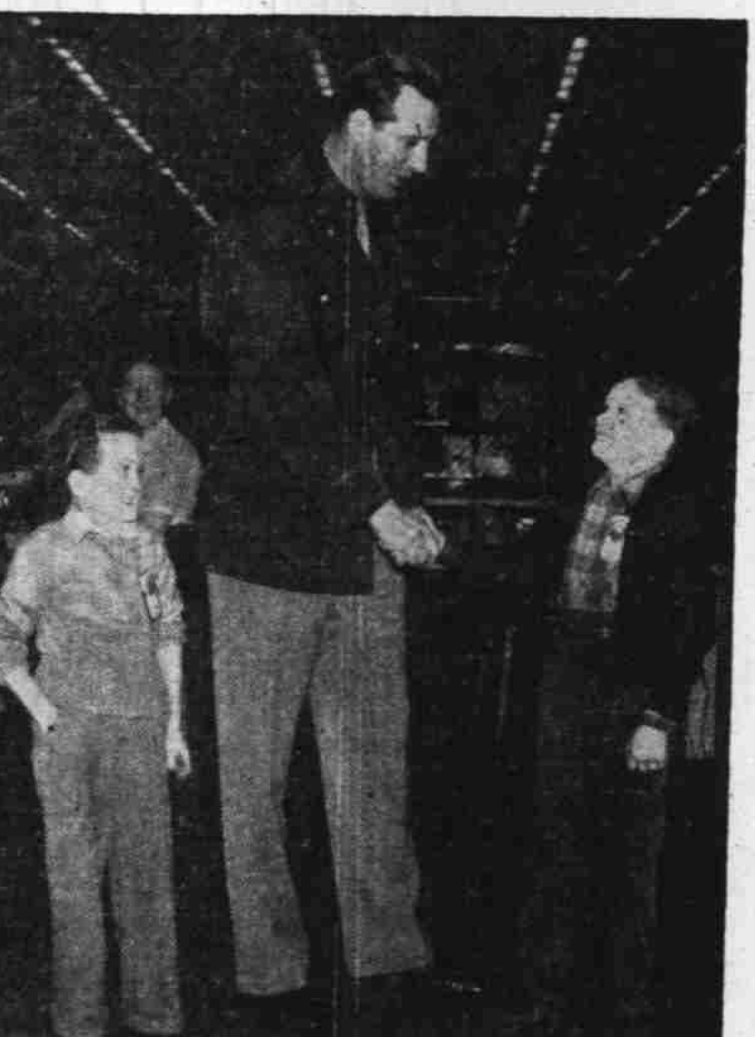
POPE LOOKS TO WOMEN
VATICAN CITY, March 29 (AP) — Pope Pius XII told Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn) today that he hoped American womanhood would be a great influence for a stable world peace.

ALLIES GATHER DATA
LONDON, March 29 (AP) — The Allies have started gathering a technical and scientific staff to speed the disarmament of Germany and dismantling of Nazi war factories, it was disclosed in common today.

Balinese are considered among the most expert rice growers in the Pacific.



SPRINGTIME FLOWERS—Spar Elizabeth Hill, 52/C, from Rochester, N. Y., admires a lily plant chosen as one of the decorations for the chapel altar at Spar barracks in Washington, D. C., for Easter services.



HANK GREETS WORKERS — Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tiger star now a captain in the AAF, greets Mitzel and Willi Koestner, midlets who left the stage to help make Thunderbolts at Republic Aircraft's Farmingdale, N. Y., plant.

Docket Dismissals In District Court

Two docket dismissals were entered in 70th district court Thursday and a third dismissal was ordered by Judge Cecil Collings on motion from the plaintiff.

Docket dismissals, which amount to routine withdrawal before defendant has filed an answer, were entered in the case of Adrian M. Sessions, et al versus Claude Fallon, et al, suit for possession; and Gladie Mae Plum versus John Roger Plum, suit for divorce. The court approved a motion by O. H. McAllister for dismissal of his suit for debt against the Johnson Drilling Company.

AUTO LICENSE PURCHASES

Passenger car registrations jumped another notch Thursday to 3,614. Deadline is Sunday, but for practical purposes licenses must be purchased by closing time Saturday at the tax collector's office in the courthouse.

Gas Coupons Invalid

All "B-5," "C-8," "R-1," "E-1," "First Quarter T," and non serially numbered "D" gasoline coupons will become invalid April 1, according to District OPA Rationing Executive Ely Fonville.

Consumers holding such coupons may take them to their local war price and rationing board to exchange for valid coupons.

Baruch In London

LONDON, March 29 (AP) — Bernard M. Baruch, advisor to President Roosevelt, arrived in London today with expectations of an immediate conference with Prime Minister Churchill.

It was understood that part of his mission would be devoted to a discussion of the occupation and economic future of Germany.

FIVE CASES IN COURT

Five cases were heard in city court Thursday morning, with two drunkenness charges and two VD check ups. One man was being held for investigation for desertion from the armed service.

Texas Extension Service To Lead In Peace-Trotter

AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP) — Texas Extension Service Director Ide Trotter, here for conferences at the agriculture department, declared today the agency he heads will play a big role in stabilizing the farm economy of Texas after the war.

Addressing Texas members of congress, he said the extension service is preparing plans now to help agriculture adjust itself to difficult new conditions.

The cotton problem is one of the foremost worries, he said, adding that the program being formulated calls for diversion of much acreage now planted to the staple to the growth of grain and fodder for livestock and poultry production.

"The fact that great industrial centers have sprung up throughout Texas and the south makes this especially important," he added. "The farmer will be helping himself and helping meet a big new demand for food in the cities."

Soil conservation programs also are at the top of the extension service list of projects for improving the economy of Texas farmers, Trotter said.

"The problem of helping young farm folks in the 15 to 18 year age group readjust themselves is a serious one, and one which we must handle intelligently," he continued.

"Many of these youngsters have gone to the cities to work in war plants. They will find themselves out of a job when the war is over. It will be up to us to help fit them back into agriculture."

Help and guidance for returning war veterans who will settle on farms also is a part of the extension service's postwar program, he added.

First Of Soil Checks Received

First of the 1944 soil building and conservation checks were received Thursday at the county AAA office and M. Weaver, administrative assistant anticipated the remainder would be received over a period of a month.

In the initial group were 47 checks for \$8,665.18, averaging around \$184. Previously it had been anticipated that there would be about \$100,000 earned in Howard county for conservation and soil building practices.

Hope that the major portion of the terracing and tank building program would be restored during 1945 was given substance Thursday by receipt of notice that the amount allocated by the AAA to Texas had been increased from 13 to 19 million dollars. Originally, allowances for 1945 terracing and tanking had been cut sharply.

Beer Application
Hearing set for April 3 to change address of permit for Welcoming Inn from 503 NW 4th to 400 NW 3rd.

In Probate Court
Application of Beatrice Freeman to probate will of Leroy Louis Freeman, deceased, approved with appoint named executrix: L. S. Patterson, R. L. Cook and W. W. Inkman named appraisers. Inventory and appraisal approved.

In 70th District Court
Lela E. Smith versus William E. Smith, suit for divorce.

Ruth Murray versus Andrew B. Murray, suit for divorce.

Lila Montague versus Crux Montague, suit for divorce.

Serena Tate versus William T. Tate, suit for divorce.

Building Permits
W. A. Jound, to build 12x32 foot frame prefabricated houses at 1210 Nolan street, \$2,200.

Assembly of God church, to build 12x24 foot frame addition to present parsonage at 308 W. 4th street, cost \$1400.

SCRAP LUMBER SALE
The salvage office at the Big Spring Bomber school has announced that scrap lumber in lengths not exceeding four feet can be obtained there at \$1.75 for a load of one and a half tons. The lumber may be obtained by driving out to the post. It can not be bought in lots of less than one and a half tons.

Radio Repairs
Sell Used Radios We buy and Anderson Music Co. 115 Main Ph. 886

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Bert Loses the War Single-Handed

Bert Chandler's house burned down last week, and the only good thing that came out of it was it cured him of swearing. Bert just couldn't think of words to fit the occasion, so he just gave up.

Just like Bert lost his fight against the fire, we can lose this fight against our enemy if we let down now. Because war, like fire, is never over till the last spark is extinguished.

Just like Bert lost his fight against the fire, we can lose this fight against our enemy if we let down now. Because war, like fire, is never over till the last spark is extinguished.

Just like Bert lost his fight against the fire, we can lose this fight against our enemy if we let down now. Because war, like fire, is never over till the last spark is extinguished.

Just like Bert lost his fight against the fire, we can lose this fight against our enemy if we let down now. Because war, like fire, is never over till the last spark is extinguished.

Patch Tests Made By Tri-County Officials

One hundred eighty-three tuberculin patch tests were made during the month of February, by the Big Spring Health Unit, according to the monthly report from the Martin - Ector - Howard county health unit. Twenty positive reactors were x-rayed.

The venereal disease clinic load showed 64 patients, with eight admitted during the month. Two hundred ninety-two clinic visits were made with 190 blood tests and 142 smears taken. Out of 164 contacts discovered by the VD clinic, 43 were found infected. Thirty-eight patients were sent to rapid treatment centers during the month.

During that period City sanitarian E. R. Nickols and E. H. Timlan, bureau of food and drugs, state department of health, inspected all bottling plants, wholesale grocery houses, bakeries, poultry stores and Mexican food manufacturers.

Agriculture Census Compiled By Heads

U. S. Agriculture census is being compiled in Howard county by W. R. Puckett, and H. S. Patrick, district supervisor, has urged all farmers and ranchers to cooperate with him for a complete enumeration.

Patrick urged that any farmers who have been missed or who have been left cards that the census taker called while they were away to contact Puckett at his office at 201 N. Nolan.

Upon the final record compiled will depend the agricultural picture of the county to be reflected in official records for the next five years.

Cotton Insurance Talked In Coahoma

Cotton producers in the Coahoma area Wednesday evening heard explanations of the 1945 insurance program.

A. H. Jeffries, district AAA field representative, headed the explanations and M. Weaver, administrative assistant, and L. H. Thomas, county AAA committee chairman, participated in the discussions. Weaver announced the initial transmittal of applications for cotton insurance, containing seven in all, had been sent to the state office for processing.

"Whether a producer insures his cotton crop is something for him alone to decide," he said, "but I believe that every producer at least owes it to himself to investigate the premium rate for his farm."

There appears to be mounting interest in the insurance program, and Weaver anticipated the office would handle a sizeable number of applications before April 10, the deadline.

NAZI SUBS MAY FIGHT ON

LONDON, March 29 (AP) — Naval authority said today that German submarines and surface craft might fight on as long as six weeks after the land war ends in Europe. Their supplies could last that long, the authority said.

Former Big Spring Soldier Is Killed

Lt. Pat H. Wilkinson, formerly stationed at the Big Spring Bomber School, was killed in action on Dec. 23, 1944.

The War department today informed his wife, Mrs. Frances Wilkinson, 708 S. Gallatin, Jackson 18, Miss., that his death had been confirmed. Previously, he had been reported missing in action. Lt. Wilkinson, who had been a bombardier instructor, was bombardier on a B-26 on low altitude bombing at the time he was lost. He was active in church affairs, having directed the First Baptist choir and substituted for the pastor on several occasions.

Bascom Giles To Buy Land—Resell To Vets

AUSTIN, March 29 (AP) — Land Commissioner Bascom Giles plan to buy up federal land and resell it to veterans today was given approval by Gov. Coke Stevenson.

He said he thought that the state would make a profit on the venture, and that there was no land in any of the government military posts bought under the war training program that could not at least be used by veterans as ranches.

Rep. W. R. Cousins, Jr., of Beaumont was obtaining signatures to the resolution, and expected to have the 100 necessary for its introduction.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "white odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug store.



Why feel old at 40, 50 or more—why be the victim of the older years? If life apparently has lost its zest, you again may be able to enjoy life as you did in your youth. If added years have slowed down your vitality and youthful pleasures, here is a simple, inexpensive method that may change your whole outlook on life. Why not try and regain the pleasures of living you once enjoyed. Why be discouraged—why not regain the verve and zest of a much younger man?

Just ask your druggist for Casella Tablets, either 48 tablets or 200. (The 200 size bottle costs much less per dose.) There is nothing harmful in these tablets. Take as long as you feel that you need them. Women, too, find Casella beneficial.

If the very first bottle of 48 tablets does not completely satisfy you that Casella is just what you need, return the empty bottle and get your money back. Ask for and get genuine CASSELLA.

"Give the guy the toe of your boot who tries to sell you a substitute." (adv.)

MONTGOMERY WARD

It pays to buy... WARD PLUMBING BETTER QUALITY LOWER PRICES

VITREOUS CHINA CLOSET OUTFIT 22.00

Made of stainless white Vitreous china Acid-proof Easy to keep clean and shining. Positive flushing action cleans bowl thoroughly! Modern design... tank and bowl form single unit.

Carter Drain Cleaner 250 No messy, dangerous chemicals. This simple cleaner uses water pressure to blast out drains.

Modern Shower Stall 46.00 Enameled white walls, smooth concrete base. Complete with fittings. Easy to install.

30-Gal. Range Boiler 9.25 Galvanized steel, tested for pressure. Rust-proofed... gives years of service.

Low-Cost Medicine Cabinet 5.75 White, enameled, hardwood cabinet with two adjustable glass shelves. Large mirror.

Montgomery Ward

★ Visit our Catalog Department for items not carried in the store. Or shop by phone—from the catalog page!

LABORERS

Urgently Needed Now

To help build

CARBON BLACK PLANT

at

Odessa, Texas

by

FORD, BACON & DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION

Good Pay

60 Hours Per Week Time and One Half Over 8 Hours Barracks Available For All Hired

Hiring On the Spot

and

Employer Will Furnish Transportation

to the Job.

United States Employment Service Office

105 1/2 E. 2nd

Big Spring, Texas

Point Values To Go Up On Sunday

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Point values go up Sunday for canned peas and asparagus, while at the same time the ration cost for sweet cherries, plums, prunes and tomato juice will be slashed.

Edwards Absolved Of Murder Of Texas Sailor In Shooting

SAN YSIDRO, Calif., March 29 (AP)—A coroner's jury has absolved O. F. Edwards, 38, San Ysidro cafe proprietor, of criminal responsibility in the fatal shooting March 20 of Virgil Eugene Williams, 18, aviation machinist's mate, of Marshall, Tex.

Williams died of a head wound in an ambulance en route to a Ream Field naval station hospital after being shot by Edwards during a scuffle in front of a cafe.

Edwards testified Williams "rushed me as I walked toward my car." As the two struggled, Edwards said he pulled a pistol from his pocket and "started to shoot him in the stomach" but instead pointed the weapon upward and fired into the air "between our heads."

"He hit me and I went down on my back and elbow. The gun went off accidentally. I didn't mean to kill him," Edwards said.

Marvin Leroy Slayton, seaman friend of Williams, testified he tried to dissuade the youth from his plan to wait outside the cafe until Edwards closed the place.

He quoted Williams as saying "I'm going to show Edwards he can't run San Ysidro."

Slayton said Edwards ordered all sailors out of the cafe earlier in the evening, contending they were drinking hard liquor and his place was licensed only to sell beer.

CANADIANS IN MEXICO
MEXICO CITY, March 29 (AP)—Twelve Canadian industrialists who arrived here yesterday from Quebec announced they would begin conferences with prominent Mexicans next week to arrange for post-war trade with Mexico.

Upholstering—
QUALITY WORK: Two skilled workers to assist Mrs. C. H. Pool. Some materials available now.
205 W. 6th Phone 1184

Bookkeeping Service
R. L. COFFEE
610 Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 1740 (Home) 524

MARK WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY
"The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring"
Automobile Liability Insurance
208 Runnels Ph. 195

and cooking oils. The red point increases range from one to three points a pound.

Prevailing point values on butter, beef, lamb and veal and most cheese will be maintained during April.

Peas were given a new value of 30 points and asparagus 20 points in No. 2 cans. Both items are being hiked 10 points because supplies have been moving too rapidly, OPA said.

Movement of the three fruit products and tomato juice, on the other hand, has been behind schedule. This makes it possible, the agency explained, to cut values of No. 2 1-2 cans of sweet cherries to 40 points, down 20, and plums and prunes to 20 points, down 10.

A 50 per cent cut in tomato juice values reduces No. 2 cans to 10 points, while 48-ounce containers go to 20 points.

In disclosing revision of red point values last night, Price Administrator Chester Bowles said pork increases are necessary because the supply will be about five per cent less in April than this month.

Bowles said, however, that the 12 per cent cut in overall civilian meat supplies for the next three months "will be felt very little during April."

In May and June, he added, there normally is a sharper seasonal decline in meat production "and the decrease will be felt to a greater extent."

Examples of the revision of pork cut values are an advance of from 10 to 12 points a pound for center chops, and chops from 6 to 7, ham slices from 10 to 12, loin roasts from 7 to 8, bacon from 6 to 8. Sausages go up a point.

Margarine climbs to 8 points a pound from five as the result of an April allocation of 40,800,000 pounds, down about 11,000,000 pounds from March. Also because of a sizable supply cut, lard, shortening and salad and cooking oils move from 4 to 6 points a pound.

One to two point increases were ordered for most sausage products, such as knackwurst, and for canned meats and many ready-to-eat meats.

Bowles estimated that during April the civilian share of rationed meat will be about 880,000,000 compared with 896,000,000 pounds this month.

A single root will produce peppermint plants for about four years.



THE BAND WEARS SNOWSHOES.—On this sub-freezing terrain members of the 510th AAF band wear snowshoes as they rehearse for the Air Transport Command's International Easter Parade at Goose Bay, Labrador.

John Sealy Hospital Has Charity Patients

GALVESTON, March 29 (AP)—John Sealy hospital, which is connected with the University of Texas medical school at Galveston, cared for 4,433 charity patients in 1944, Superintendent W. O. Bohman reported yesterday. This figure includes 1,770 patients taken in the diagnostic clinic from 143 counties throughout the state.

In a report to the American Medical association, Bohman said that 100,000 admissions for free treatment were made in the outpatient clinic.

Bohman said that "with the building of the \$2,000,000 general hospital, a gift to the people of Texas by the Sealy and Smith Foundation, x x x an additional 600 beds will be available for general care, which will give us a total of 1,100 beds—the largest hospital unit in Texas."

From the oldest records supplied by Egyptian monuments, it is believed that several distinct varieties of dogs had been developed 4,000 to 5,000 years ago.

★ PLAIN OR ★
★ IODIZED ★

★ MORTON'S ★
★ SALT ★

★ When it rains ★
★ it pours ★

★ SALT AND ★
★ GRAPEFRUIT ★
★ AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW! ★

★ MORTON'S SALT MAKES GRAPEFRUIT TASTE ★
★ SWEETER—ADDS EXTRA FLAVOR TO JUICES ★

SAFEWAY

Easter TREATS

Monterey
GRAPE PUNCH
Pt. 24¢
Point Free

Tak-A-Taste
GRAPE JAM
3-Lb. Jar 46¢
Point Free

Highway
PEACHES
Sliced or Halves
No. 2 1/2 Cans 23c
30 Points

Fresh Creamery
BUTTER
Lb. 49¢
24 Points

FRESH EGGS
SELECT IN CARTONS
DOZ. 32c

Grocery Values

Juice Town Home Grapefruit (10 Points) No. 2	12¢
Juice Sunny Dews Tomato (20 Points) 16-Oz. Can	10c
Preserves Tak-A-Taste Blackberry 16-Oz. Jar	30¢
Catsup Red Mt. Tomato (30 Points) 13 1/2-Oz. Bot.	15¢
Rolled Oats Morning Glory 20-Oz. Pkg.	5¢
Tomato Puree 4 1/2-Oz. Can	4¢
Howdy, Coarse Ground Peanut Butter 16-Oz. Jar	24¢
Potatoes Oatmeal Sweet No. 2 1/2 Cans	22¢
Corn Country Home Whole Kernel, G. S. (20 Points) No. 2	14¢
Peas Kindergarten Fancy Large (20 Pts.) No. 2	17¢
Peas Garden of Eatin' Early June (20 Points) No. 2	12¢
Tomatoes Highway (30 Points) No. 2 1/2 Cans	16¢
Chili Sauce Solder's (30 Pts.) 11-Oz. Bot.	22¢
Flour Harvest Blossom Guaranteed 10-Lb. Bag	42¢
Flour Gold Medal Kitchen-Tested 10-Lb. Bag	55¢
Flour Pillsbury's Best, Enriched 10-Lb. Bag	55¢
Flour Kitchen Craft Finest Quality 10-Lb. Bag	45¢

Values

3-Minute Oats 20-Oz. Pkg.	12¢
Bleach White Magic 9 1/2-Oz. Bot.	10¢
Scrub Mops Solder's No. 10 22¢	
Sweetheart Toilet Soap 3 Reg. Bars	19¢

Beverages

Nob Hill Coffee 1-Lb. Pkg.	23¢
Airway Coffee 2 1-Lb. Pkg.	41¢
Admiration Coffee 1-Lb. Jar	33¢
Canterbury Tea 10-Lb. Pkg.	22¢
Hemo Soda's 1-Lb. Jar	59¢

Quality Meats

Beef Liver Sliced (4 Points) Lb.	35¢
Beef Stew Short Ribs (3 Points) Lb.	17¢
Baked Loaves Assorted (3 Pts.) Lb.	29¢
Frankfurters Large Size (5 Points) Lb.	32¢
Brick Chili (3 Points) 1-Lb. Pkg.	35¢
Hamburger Fresh Ground (6 Points) Lb.	24¢
Sliced Bologna (3 Points) Lb.	29¢
Sliced Salami (5 Points) Lb.	29¢

Sea Foods—Point Free

Eastern SELECT OYSTERS Pt. 85¢	
Ocean WHITING FISH Lb. 21¢	

Fresh Produce

California Navel Oranges Lb.	9¢
Extra Fancy California Lemons Lb.	11¢
Whisper Apples Lb.	12¢
Romeo or Delicious Apples Lb.	13¢
Grapefruit Tropic Marsh Seedless Lb.	6¢
Texas Carrots Doz.	5¢
Arizona Lettuce Lb.	13c
Florida Celery Lb.	12¢

Texas Cabbage Lb. 3 1/2c
Potatoes No. 1 Russets Lb. 5¢
Yellow Onions Lb. 4¢
Texas Oranges Lb. 7¢

Treat or
Reth's Blackhawk
LUNCHEON MEAT
12-Oz. Can 35¢
5 Points

Life Saver
SARDINES
In Tomato Sauce
15-Oz. Can 11¢
4 Points

Duckess
SALAD DRESSING
Rich, Creamy
16-Oz. Jar 23¢

Luxury
MACARONI DINNER
2 Reg. Pkgs. 9¢
15 Point Per Pkg.

Buy and Use EASTER SEALS
helps supply children

SAFEWAY

Get Pretty Dishes
in Mother's Oats
Premium Packages!



SO GOOD FOR GROWTH AND ENERGY!

And so nut-tasty and good to eat! Children especially love the whole-grain flavor of delicious Mother's Oats... and it brings all oatmeal's known superiority over all other cereal cereals in 3 Vitality Elements* basic for growth and stamina! And every package contains a lovely piece of tableware! Take advantage of this great double-value today! Begin to enjoy delicious Mother's Oats—and build a set of lovely tableware at the same time!

Mother's Oats
(PREMIUM PACKAGE)

*Protein, Food-Energy, Vitamin B1



Editorial -

On A Little Higher Level

Will H. Hays, who as president of the Motion Picture Producers & Distributors of America, Inc., is somewhat of a czar or at least a conscience over the industry, makes a significant claim in his annual report.

Paying tribute to the self-regulation system erected by the industry, he pointed out that a signal victory had been won during the war over pressures and temptations that might have tended to relax the standards of motion picture production. "We have proved," he declared, "that even in the most savage war in history there was no theme or situation that could not be dramatically treated within the limits of decency and good taste... that art and prudence in motion pictures do not necessarily conflict; that morality in entertainment is quite compatible with its enjoyment and its best service; that there can no longer be any question that morally sound pictures are good entertainment and good box office."

By and large the industry has kept its products within bounds mentioned by Mr. Hays. With the general moral front being relaxed, it is refreshing to see an industry holding the line. It is encouraging too to hear Mr. Hays appeal to the motion picture industry to guard against post-war vigilance.

There will be a section of the intelligentsia which will hoot at the Hays report and cry out for removal of the fetters in the name of "realism."

There are few so sheltered but what realize that lighting men frequently employ language learned outside of Sunday school; that this is second nature to many of them; that they talk about many things and do many things which might be frowned upon. Indeed, we cast no stone at them, but we do contend that little obscenities, profanities and vulgarities, realistic and omnipresent though they be, are not really essential to any good story. The case of the movies would tend to prove that beyond any doubt. The movies have washed off some pretty dirty yarns and made respectable and enjoyable entertainment out of them.

Letting the bars down is the easy way. Robert Guillen recently described the average best seller as a book which wouldn't get through the first run with the smut and cuss words removed. That sort of thing seems to have an easy popular appeal. The challenge is to step up just a little higher.

Tribute To Oil Industry

Our B-29 bombers have four 2,600 horse power motors and carry 10,480 gallons of gasoline. Multiply this by hundreds; then allow for thousands and thousands of heavy bombers; likewise a legion of light bombers and fighter planes and then thousands upon thousands of trainer planes. Add to this the

Ernie Pyle Reports—

Moments Of Pleasure During War

By ERNIE PYLE

IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC—

(Delayed) — There are moments

when a voyage to war has much

of the calm and repose of a pleasure

cruise in peacetime.

For day after day we sailed in

peace that was smooth and warm,

under benign skies. There was no

air of urgency about us. True, we

kept air patrols in the sky, but it

was really a practice gesture, for

we were far away from any enemy.

Sailors at work wore no shirts.

Little bunches of flying fish skimmed

the blue water. You needed

dark glasses on deck. Pilots took

up on the broad flight deck,

and only in shorts, the chaplain

and executive officer were playing

deck tennis. And in the afternoon

the forward elevator was let

down, and officers and men played

basketball.

Every night we had movies after

upper. It was hard to keep it in

our mind that we were a ship of

war, headed for war.

Then ever so gradually the

weather changed, as we plowed

forward. Yesterday and all the

days behind it had been tropically

hot. Today was surprisingly and

uncomfortably cool. Tomorrow would

be cold. We were nearing the

great Hunting Grounds off Japan.

On the last day you could sense

the imminence of it all over the

ship. Not by anything big, but by

the little things. Our weeks of

monotony and waiting were at an

end.

The daily briefing of the pilots

was more detailed. There was

more playfulness among the crew.

Ordinary ship's rules were changed

to battle rules.

What is known as the "extended

hilton bill" went into effect. Sailors

could let down their racks in

the daytime, and get a little extra

rest.

Meal hours, instead of being at

12 and 6 o'clock sharp, were

changed to run from 11 till 1, and

from 4:30 to 6:30, so that men on

watch could trade off and dash in

for a bite. The captain never left

the bridge, either to eat or sleep.

When you came into your cabin,

you found your bunk had been

made up with a "flash sheet"

around it. That is a black rubber-

ized sheet, to protect you from

bomb burns.

Everybody was issued "flash

gear." That consists of several

items — a thin gray hood that

covers your head and hangs down

over your shoulders; a white cloth

on an elastic band to cover your

nose and mouth; isinglass goggles

for your eyes; and long gray cloth

gloves with a high gauntlet.

All of this to save your hands

and face from the searing, flame-

throwing blast of a big shell or

bomb when it explodes. On some

ships the men paint their faces

with an anti-flash grease, making

them look like circus clowns, but

we didn't on our ship.

On the lower decks, every com-

partment door was closed. This

was done so that if a torpedo

should hit, it would flood only the

compartment where it struck. All

the rest of the ship would be sealed

off from it.

The ship's hospital was shut off,

and the medicines set up business

in the many prearranged aid stations

scattered on higher decks above

the ship. They could even perform

operations at any one of a dozen

temporary spots set up in mess

halls or cabins.

Also we broke out cold weather

gear for the bone-chilling days

ahead. An extra blanket was put

on our bunks. Blue Navy sweaters

came out for the first time. And

the world went into chaos.

All that Wilson had foreseen

came true. Europe, indebted to

us, could not pay off any debts

because it couldn't sell its products

to us.

Now we come to 1945. The

European war is almost over.

Europe is destitute. We face

again the same situation that

America faced in Wilson's time.

High tariffs can shut off Euro-

pean products. But in the mean-

time this happened: Seeing the

damage done, a democratic con-

gress in 1934 passed the reciprocal

trade agreements act.

This enabled this country to cut

its tariffs as much as 50 per cent

to deal with nations which agreed

to cut their tariffs an equal amount

to deal with us.

This act had to be renewed ev-

ery few years. If it is not renewed

in June it will collapse. President

Roosevelt this week asked congress

to renew the act.

He did more: He asked permis-

sion to reduce the tariffs even

more than they have been cut.

Republicans are up in arms in con-

gress. They want to fight this

proposal. History will show who

is right: Roosevelt or the repu-

blicans who oppose him.

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie

Associated Press War Analyst

Field Marshal Montgomery today clamped a news-blackout on the Allied northern wing, thereby placing the whole erupting western front under a cloak of intriguing mystery, though one which fortunately is pleasant enough in contemplation since we know it is merely for security reasons and conceals details of our mounting victory over the Hitlerites.

One thing a news blackout can't hide, and of course isn't meant to conceal—and this is that Hitler's military machine and civil administration are in a state of rapid dissolution. They're like a dyke which gradually has been weakening until finally the ravaging waters tear a gap and the whole structure seems to dissolve in the flood.

It's no exaggeration, I believe, to say that without this giant striking-power, peace would still be years away instead of just around the corner.

The development and application of Allied air strength has been one of the epics of the war. Only as far back as '42 Anglo-American bombing was just beginning to show potentialities. The world was aroused to possibilities by the first great 1,000 plane raid by the Royal Air Force on Cologne—a seven days' wonder. Later it developed that this was staged by Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris for the purpose of surprising the Allied world into an understanding of what air power could do.

That first great demonstration was in effect a plea for more bomber strength. In the fall of '42 when I spent much time with both Harris and General Eaker, then head of U.S. bomber forces based in England, they were begging for more warplanes. Harris had used virtually everything that he could make-fly in order to stage the Cologne raid. The Allies were weak in air strength then, and really "got going" in '43—only two years ago.

multiplied thousands of ships, tanks, automobiles—all using gasoline or fuel oil. It's a wonder we get any gasoline at all and a tribute to those who produce, process and distribute it that in the face of such military demands that we still have an essential—and then some—supply here at home.

How To Torture Your Husband



Hal Boyle: Quentin R. Hardage Home For 30 Days; Records Show He Earned It

By HAL BOYLE

REMAKEN BRIDGEHEAD, Germany (AP) — Operational reports said that Maj. Ralph Johnson of Chappels, S. C., had led the Second battalion of the 60th infantry regiment to high ground east of the Wied river and occupied the key town of Rahms, which overlooks the Cologne-Frankfurt superhighway.

In a period of fast-breaking news, that routine report would not interest many persons. But back in Madden, Miss., it would be the biggest news of the day for one 25-year-old lieutenant colonel. It would tell Quentin R. Hardage that his old battalion was keeping the pace he had set for it.

Two weeks ago Hardage was in command of the Second battalion and Johnson was his executive officer. Hardage now is on a 30-day leave because he has one of the best combat records of the war.

"There is room under the quota for only one man in the entire corps for a 30-day home leave," the word came down. And when they scrutinized the records there was no doubt that Hardage had best earned that place.

Washington—

Aviation Ready For Final Victory

By JAMES J. STREIBIG
Associated Press Aviation Editor
(Substituting For Jack Stinnett,
Who Is Ill)

WASHINGTON — Aviation is ready to make new speed and duration records as soon as conditions permit.

The National Aeronautics Association Contest Board, which is the United States representative of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale (FAI), the world organization, has entered but two new marks since Pearl Harbor.

Both were established last May 12 by North American P-51 Mustang fighters. One set a non-stop Los Angeles to New York mark of 6 hours, 39 1/2 minutes. The other made a one-stop trip in 6 hours, 51 1/2 minutes. The last previous record was a duration flight of 1 hour, 32 1/2 minutes for a helicopter, set by Igor I. Sikorsky on May 6, 1941.

Those marks have been overshadowed by subsequent performances. The Boeing C-97, a transport version of the B-29 superfortress, weighing at least ten times as much as a Mustang, flew almost casually across the country in 6 hours 4 minutes. It was not a record attempt, had been scheduled a month in advance and there was no official timing. The helicopter mark has been exceeded considerably, and the helicopter itself has been put to war work.

One of the early problems with new marks will be modernization of recording equipment for record attempts, including a barograph geared to the tremendous altitudes at which planes now fly.

NAA established a transport category last fall. This provides that the airplane involved be a licensed model, accepted by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, carry a full load and have no alterations from the standard model.

Routes for competition may be between any two points the board finds reasonable and Miami to New York already has been established as a course at the request of a carrier eager to try for a record when conditions permit.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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

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

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

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

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Quality Newspaper Network, 1219

Liberty Bank Building, Dallas 1, Texas.

Today And Tomorrow—

Plain Speaking Of Frisco

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Some plain speaking now about the San Francisco conference may save us much trouble and disappointment later on. For in relation to the task of the conference, and even more in relation to the expectations which have been allowed to build themselves up, the preparation is so faulty that the only prudent estimate is to say that if a satisfactory result is achieved it will have to be by brilliant improvisation.

It now seems reasonably certain that the climax of the European war will have begun before and will continue during the conference. The heads of states and the foreign ministers of all the principal powers are bound to be preoccupied in making the immediate, momentous and urgent decisions which are called for by the wholly unprecedented conditions under which the war in Europe is coming to its end. Yet at the time they are supposed to be in San Francisco, or to have their minds fixed on San Francisco, and to be deliberating upon the drafting of a charter which is to govern the long future in international affairs.

It is obvious that Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, De Gaulle, Chiang Kai-shek, cannot settle down to the business at San Francisco; they have to be in Washington, London, Moscow, Paris and Chungking, at the seat of their governments where they are in hourly personal contact with their principal advisers and lieutenants. It will not be much easier for the foreign ministers to be away not only from their own capital cities but from any capital city where there are embassies and the other facilities that are needed in the conduct of international affairs.

No matter how ingeniously communication is arranged with San Francisco, it is difficult to believe that men with the responsibility of Eden, Molotov, Bidault, would dare at this time in the shaping of events to absent themselves for more than the briefest period from their governments and their departments, and to devote their minds with the necessary leisure and deliberation to writing the charter.

Yet if the principal delegates are not the men who have the authority to reach decisions, the work done at San Francisco will have to be referred back to the capitals, and re-examined in diplomatic exchanges among the capitals.

Since the decisive military campaigns which are now launched were determined at Yalta it is difficult to understand why the United Nations conference was fixed for San Francisco at the end of April. The peace schedule does not fit the military timetable. The military climax of the war calls for political decisions which cannot be made at San Francisco; the drafting of the charter requires the attention of the very same men who must make these political decisions, and they cannot be at San Francisco or at least they cannot remain there long enough to do the work as it should be done.

The difficulty would be much less if after the Dumbarton Oaks

conferences of last summer, a more serious and efficient effort had been made to settle the chief points of disagreement before the San Francisco meeting. There were two Dumbarton Oaks conferences last summer, the first by the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States, and the second immediately thereafter, by China, Britain and the United States. Then the conferences stopped. They should have gone on. There should have been another Dumbarton Oaks conference as soon as possible after the recognition of the French Provisional Government. There should have been another Dumbarton Oaks conference with the extremely important so-called "middle powers," Canada, the Netherlands, Belgium, Brazil and Mexico. But, as it turned out, all the issues that these Dumbarton Oaks conferences could have resolved carefully and deliberately are to be dumped into the hurly-burly of the San Francisco meeting.

All who have had experience with international conferences have learned that the first rule for success is to have substantial agreement in advance on all questions of vital interests and high principle. The promoters and managers of the San Francisco meeting have not observed this rule, and it is, therefore, of the highest importance that we prepare ourselves to deal with the risks this imposes upon us.

There is the risk of interminable debate which, because the limelight will be on the conference, might become irreconcilable once a delegation had committed itself publicly and was unable without loss of face to retreat. There is the countervailing risk that the great powers, impatient with too long a debate, will cut it short and railroad decisions which will leave governments and people resentful that they have been denied an adequate hearing. There is the over-all risk that statesmen will

be so preoccupied with the immediate issues at the end of the war, that the best wisdom of the best minds will simply not be applied to the charter.

No doubt it is too late to hold the other Dumbarton Oaks conferences that should have been held, though much could and should still be done through diplomatic channels before the meeting. No doubt it is too late to repair the mistake of judgment in not placing the conference in a capital city where there exist facilities of international intercourse that cannot possibly be transplanted to the San Francisco hotels.

But it is not too late to consider earnestly whether there cannot be devised a safety valve or an escape clause against the consequences of having to do too big a job too quickly at the wrong place under very difficult conditions at a supreme juncture in human affairs. The risks might be minimized either by a general provision that the charter is to be provisional for say ten years and then is to be revised, or perhaps better still by setting up the organization as outlined at Dumbarton Oaks, and then giving it authority to do at leisure and deliberately what the San Francisco conference is supposed to do—namely to perfect the provisional charter and the provisional organization.

For in one way or another we shall have to guard against the notion that San Francisco can produce, or should be expected to produce, a conclusive and perfected constitution for the world of the future.

SMITH & ROBBINS

DIRT MOVING

Oil Field Work a Specialty
Phone 31 Coahoma
1740 Big Spring

MAGNETO SERVICE CO.

815 E. 3rd St. Phone 439

Only Factory Authorized Magneto Service in Big Spring Territory.

Also, Generators, Light Plants and Starters.

Next Door, Logan's Feed Store

NEW MACHINES

With addition of two machines we will be better able to serve the public.

Hours 6:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.

BROOKSHIER

HELP-UR-SELF LAUNDRY

201 Austin Phone 118

You Are Always "Welcome"

at the

TWINS CAFE

Lonnie and Leonard Cook

206 W. 3rd St.

CALL 820

for a

CHECKER CAB

Thinking About Buying?—

Better Brush Up On Your Additions To Get In Better Parts Of Town

Thinking about buying a lot, or a house or a bit of acreage? If someone offers you a good thing in Elk Hill addition, it might be well to brush up on your Big Spring geography.

The city proper has nearly two acre additions, and when those contiguous and adjacent to the city are figured in, the total runs to 57—and if annexes to additions are considered, the total will sail past 60.

Some of these range from a block to as much as well over 100 blocks as in the case of the original townsite. Names range to the picturesque to imaginative including such fancy ones as Silver Heels, Kennebec Heights, California Heights, Rosemont, Lakeside, Cedar Crest, etc.

Center of the whole layout is

the original townsite, bounded by Bell and Johnson streets (south and north), North Fifth street on the north and 10th street on the south. Major addition on the east end is Boydston, which extends eastward south of the tracks from the original. Between Donley and Austin from E. 4th to E. 6th is Porter addition, and it has an annex. Immediately south of this is Highland addition. There is a skip and then comes Highland Park, which lies east of the stadium and north of 11th place. The northwest corner of this parcel is known as Belmont Block.

East of Settles and south of Eleventh Place is Washington Place, with some southwest corner embellishments in the form of Sunset Place addition and annex. South of this lies Hayden addition.

Another major chunk of territory is covered by Cole & Strayhorn addition, which is bounded by Eleventh Place and 16th streets, and Gollad and Settles. W. J. Gordon addition lies between Benton and Owens form 16th to 18th. Morning Side is between Owens and Young with 16th and 18th as limits. The South three lots of Morning Side is known as Manning. In the same neck and east to Young and south of 16th is Stripling addition. Joined below it is Settles addition, one with eight lots. Forrest is attached with four lots.

Back toward high school the two blocks between Scurry and Shepherds Lanes (which might pass for a good back alley) is Hancock addition, with one block out for the Alderman addition. Between Shepherds Lane and 18th is Fairview Heights. College Heights sets in at 18th and goes to 25th between Lancaster and Gollad.

McDowell, also a major addition, runs roughly south from 11th to 18th and from Shepherds Lane to Lancaster. Brennan covers the territory west from a projection of 11th from Lancaster to Matthews.

The south boundary is 18th. On its southwest extremity is Park Hill addition, with Mountain Park as its northwest satellite.

Edward Heights is from 18th to 21st, west from Lancaster to the city limits. Hanging to it on the west is MacFaren Slope. South of Edwards Heights is LaLoma.

Earle addition is approximately between Bell and Abrams from 3rd to 9th. To the west from San Antonio to Presidio and the T. & P. tracks south to 8th is Jones Valley. Separating Jones Valley and Earle additions and curling around Earle on the south is Cedar Crest.

West of Jones Valley and north of 3rd street are Bowser, Ardell and Brown additions. Across the street south from Presidio west is Price addition, with the M. W. Parker additions south of that.

The northern part of town consists mainly of the Bauer addition, with Government Heights subdivision (the part east of the highway), which covers from N. San Antonio to North Main from N. 5th to N. 12th. Tennyson addition lies east of that to the city limits. Back to the west of Bauer are Rosemont, Moore and Denton, which contain most of the Latin-American and negro population.

Immediately west of town are Lakeview, Lakeside, Bailey, Lincoln, Sunset addition and annex, Settles Heights, Wright's, Wright's annex and Wright's Airport.

East of the city is Cockrell addition, and north across the track and on the slopes overlooking the stockyards is California Heights. In the southeast quarter adjacent to the city's filter plant is Thixton's addition. Nestled in Fairview Heights somewhere is Harding addition, a one-block affair.

That part of the city park extension east of the highway and between the boundary road originally was Elk's Eye addition. Across the road to the east is Silver Heels. Kennebec Heights, according to best maps, joins the city park on the northwest.

There may be others, but they'll probably be too far out to worry about.

Profit Of \$120 Shown By P-TA

A profit of \$120 was shown after the sale of food at the kite carnival Saturday by the North Ward P-T. A.

The money will be used to purchase equipment for the North Ward school which will include baseball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, horseshoe equipment and other games.

Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. Walter Davis and Marie Walker extended their appreciation to all those who contributed money, work and food.

RATON BOARD TO CLOSE

The Howard county War Price and Ration Board will be closed after 12 noon every day this week and will be closed all day Saturday, it was announced Tuesday. The office will be closed for making of reports.

LAST DAY FOR FILING

Wednesday is the last day for filing for a place on the ballot as a candidate for trustee of the Big Spring Independent School district, according to election regulations.

Texas Farmers Plant As Much Land As Possible

AUSTIN, March 28 (AP)—Texas farmers have indicated to the U.S. Department of Agriculture that they are planting as much land as they can handle and harvest.

Indicated acreage for 1945 shows a decrease of less than one per cent, with the only major changes occurring as crop shifts, the USDA said today, reporting on a survey of all crops but cotton.

"The acreages actually planted may turn out to be larger or smaller than indicated by reason of weather conditions, labor supply, price changes, the farmers' response to appeals to meet war goals, or the effect of this report itself," USDA said.

"The survey indicates Texas farmers are already farming about all they can handle."

Compared with 1944 acreage reductions were indicated for corn, barley, sorghums, flax, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, soybeans and cowpeas. Increases were indicated for wheat, oats, rice, peanuts, flax, and all tame hay including legumes.

Indicated winter wheat planting of 49,589,000 acres was seven per cent above 1944. The indicated acreage of oats for 1945 was 46,555,000, or eight per cent above the 42,983,000 acres planted last year. The increase in flax acreage of 36 per cent, from 3,052,000 acres in 1944 to 4,175,000 in 1945, was the greatest.

Howard Cotton Production High

Howard county's 1944 cotton crop production has reached 25,647 bales, which, despite drought conditions, is nearly a thousand bales above the 24,741 for the previous year.

Most of the counties in West Texas showed gains, virtually all of them more pronounced than in Howard county. Production in the area was up nearly one-third.

"By counties in this area, production was:

County	1944	1943
Dawson	50,989	48,071
Fisher	28,099	16,999
Gaines	8,108	4,795
Howard	25,647	24,741
Martin	19,468	16,348
Midland	5,988	4,978
Mitchell	29,194	17,018
Nolan	15,986	12,868
Scurry	33,247	18,819
Taylor	21,038	16,459
Tom Green	10,816	7,491

Housing Units Are Okayed Here By Regional Official

Authorization of 25 additional housing units for Big Spring was announced Wednesday by Joseph P. Tufts, Dallas, regional administrator for the National Housing Authority.

Tufts, in a message to the chamber of commerce, said approval had been given 25 family units which would be constructed under title H-2, which means that they must be privately financed and may be constructed without regard to occupancy.

These houses, when built by any individual or concern, could be rented to any person, there being no restrictions against rental to military personnel, civilians in non-essential work.

J. H. Greene, chamber manager, said that the approval of the 25 units resulted in applications instituted originally 14 months ago.

Application for construction of one of the houses may be made to the Federal Housing Administration in Fort Worth, said Tufts.

New Den Holds Its Initial Meeting

Newly organized No. 6 of Cub Pack No. 13 met for the first time Friday afternoon in the Ellis Homes recreation hall.

Among those present were Mrs. L. A. Griffith, den mother, Devala Novel, den chief, Sgt. George Miller and D. M. McKinney, cubbing commissioner. The regular meeting time for den was set for Friday at 4:30 p. m.

Pack No. 13 is sponsored by the Rotary club, and its committee is headed by Rev. James Clark. McKinney announced that there will be a meeting of Pack No. 13 members Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the high school gym.

Four Persons Apply For Teacher Slips

Four persons have applied for examinations for second grade teacher certificates, it was announced at the office of County Superintendent Walker Bailey today.

Wednesday is the last day to apply for the examinations, which will be administered by Bailey on April 6-7. The certificates awarded on the strength of these examinations must be renewed every two years except in isolated cases.

Lt. Blount Finds Low Flying Safer And More Fun, Too

It's safer flying at "deck level" when stalking Jap installations—and besides it's more exciting with a dash of strafing thrown in for good measure, according to Lt. Ralph E. (Peppy) Blount.

In letters to his parents, Lt. Blount described some of the missions on which he had been, and most of them called for low-level flying. He told of how "we slid down the mountains" and his B-25 centered on four neatly camouflaged Jap planes along the runway and left them burning. He let a building have a short burst "because I had to pull up to miss tree tops."

If this sounds like risky flying, it's not necessarily that way, "for if they see you it's only for a second," he wrote. Besides, a pilot can detect camouflage at low levels, but it takes sharp observation due to high speeds.

On another mission, Lt. Blount's ship singled out a Jap boat during an attack on shipping and strafed it on the way down. One 500-pound bomb baredly went over and the bomber pulled up to get over the mast.

He has seen Manila and reports that the once beautiful sections of the city have been ravaged by the Japs, but he figured it would be a forerunner of what Tokyo and some other Nip cities would get.

One honor which came to the young pilot was in being made a first pilot on his fourth mission. Ordinarily it requires about 20. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount, Sr.

High School Honors Memory Of Teacher

Students, faculty and citizens joined Wednesday morning in a tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mary K. Bumpass, a teacher and worker in the Big Spring schools for 17 years.

Mrs. Bumpass died Saturday at Fort Worth after a prolonged illness which had prompted her resignation in January and inactivity since last autumn.

Tributes to Mrs. Bumpass came from W. C. Blankenship, superintendent; from Betty Kinman, who read a poem she composed in honor of Mrs. Bumpass; Joan Massey, who expressed student appreciation of her long service with young people; Shine Phillips, speaking for the citizenry, who looked on Mrs. Bumpass as a pioneer who wanted to preserve the best of the past. He suggested the West Texas Historical Museum be renamed for her.

The program was directed by Walter L. Reed, principal of the high school, and Joe Bruce Cunningham, student council president, presided. Members of Mrs. Kenneth Bonfoey's public speaking classes took part on the program.

After Dan Conley, music director, led the students in singing "Abide with Me," Jessie Hester read the Twenty-Third Psalm. While Mrs. Wiley Curry played background music from MacDowell, 20 girls filed across the stage to a cross and pinned on sprays of bridal wreath to form a cross of remembrance.

H. W. Bartlett, Jr., senior, in a benediction, gave thanks for the inspiration of Mrs. Bumpass' life upon students, teachers and residents of Big Spring.

Juvenile Cases In City Home Increase

One little boy was retained—and there were three.

This it was that the population in the juvenile detention home was increased overnight Tuesday. J. B. Bruton had picked up a 10-year-old lad for having broken in to a feed store for the second time.

Meanwhile, two companions, on stolen horses, borrowed chains from a truck, attached them to their mounts and attempted to pull bars out of the home, located just south of the courthouse. For their trouble they also got in the home.

Records indicated the first youngster had borrowed so many horses Bruton had lost count. He and his companions, who were younger, had a long list of petty offenses to their credit.

Clothiers Must Supply Ration Board With Cost, Sale Charts

B. F. Robbins, chairman of the county war price and rationing board, said Saturday that the principal provision of the new price regulation for apparel, dry goods, and house furnishings stores calls for a chart showing costs and selling prices of goods offered for sale on March 19. This is being done to simplify the job of calculating ceiling prices.

Copies of the regulation which explain how to prepare the charts have been sent to retailers, and additional copies are available at the local board.

The new regulation is a follow-up on the OPA-WPB clothing program announced in January, Robbins explained, and would mean that more of the clothing appearing in stores this summer will be in the low and medium-price ranges.

Gas, Oil Shows Logged In North Glasscock Well

Shows of oil and gas were logged in the I. Weiner & J. R. Petty Oil Co. No. 1 Edwards northern Glasscock shallow exploration, from 805 - 15 feet, it was reported Monday.

Operators were drilling ahead in search of shallow pay in the 900-foot zone. The test is projected for 1,000 feet or production at a lesser depth. After exploring the 900-foot section, the 10-foot pay horizon already logged may be tested. Location is in the southeast quarter of section 11-34-25, T. & P.

Union Oil Co. of California was moving in materials Monday to start its 3,500-foot cable tool wildcat in northeastern Glasscock county, C SW SW section 210-29, W & NW, four miles south of the Howard-Glasscock field.

Mrs. Bumpass Dies Saturday

Mrs. Mary Bumpass, founder of the West Texas Historical museum and for nearly half a century a public school teacher, died Saturday in a Fort Worth hospital.

Tentative arrangements called for rites at Fort Worth Sunday. Seventeen and a half years of her 46 years as a teacher were spent as a member of the Big Spring school system. Her resignation was accepted Jan. 17 by trustees, although she had been forced to retire last autumn due to illness. Later she moved to Fort Worth to be with her son.

It was in her first years as a history teacher in the Big Spring high school that Mrs. Bumpass, through a current events class, stimulated her pupils to start a small collection which eventually grew into a museum. More than any other person, Mrs. Bumpass kept the venture alive and nourished it into an established institution which seven years ago was moved to the city park. She was designated as its curator.

Crude Production Increased In Week

TULSA, Okla., March 27 (AP)—United States crude oil production in the week ended March 17 increased 19,600 barrels daily to reach a new all-time high of 4,782,300 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

This represented a gain of 5,050 barrels a day over the previous record established in the week ended last Feb. 24.

Louisiana output was up 9,200 barrels daily to 365,750; Kansas, 4,200 to 275,500; Oklahoma, 400 to 389,350; eastern fields, 7,800 to 66,800; and Michigan, 950 to 51,050.

California production declined 3,850 barrels a day to 907,500 and the Rocky Mountain area, 450 to 133,250. Texas output was unchanged at 2,159,000 barrels daily and East Texas at 381,000.

Mississippi crude oil production for the week ending March 24, was 52,200 barrels. For the week ending March 17, it was 51,500 barrels.

Senior Class To Conduct Survey

The senior class of the Big Spring high school met Tuesday with Pat Murphy, Walker Reed and J. H. Greene, and voted to assist in the taking of a survey of post war conditions in Big Spring, sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

The survey will begin Wednesday, April 4, and merchants and business men were urged to be prepared for the workers before they come around. Greene said Wednesday that letters will be sent out to the business men before the survey urging cooperation and preparedness.

The survey questions will include the number of employees in the past and an estimate for the future, the payroll, the number of employees in the armed forces and the number of women taking their place. Also included in the survey will be questions on future remodeling plans, additions to the building and if there will be a possibility of buying trucks or cars. Suggestion for businesses in Big Spring will be asked.

Parking Violations

Unless there is more observance of parking lines in the future, the police will be forced to issue traffic tickets, car owners were warned Saturday. The markers have recently been repainted and are easily seen. The city administration reminded drivers that in parking out of the assigned parking places, other places are disrupted for that block.

Drunk Driving Charge

Charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor were lodged in county court Wednesday against Emery R. Bourke, driver of a transport gasoline truck.

Colorado City, Caught With Water Down Last Summer, Getting Ready

COLORADO CITY, March 23 — Colorado City, caught with her water supply down during the hottest months of the summer of 1944, is busy readying a new 1,000,000 gallon capacity concrete water storage reservoir which, city dads predict, will be ready for filling May 1.

The town was forced to inaugurate for the first time in decades water - saving laws last summer when restrictions against watering anything except "permanent shrubs" were enforced with even that privilege cut to a one hour period daily. Served by deep wells

the town had heretofore had ample water. Heavy use of increased population, dry weather, and lack of adequate storage were given as causes of the unexpected shortage.

The new reservoir is being built by Bill King, contractor, with Charles Exell as superintendent and W. W. Whipkey as engineer.

Three new wells with new pumps installed and pipe lines laid to the new water tank assure, Mayor Sadler said, "Ample water for everybody when the heavy drain comes with the hot months this time."

Letters And Chats Make Hostess Of "Sad Sack Shack" Like Her Position

There's a lot more to being a hostess at an army post than looking neat and having a friendly smile for home-sick servicemen.

You have it on the word of Mrs. Alma Blount, hostess at the Sad Sack Shack at the Big Spring Bombardier School. The "Shack" is an attractive lounge used as a rendezvous for Aviation Cadets and Enlisted Men at the post.

"Mom" Blount, as she is affectionately known by servicemen who frequent the "Shack," performs a wide variety of duties in her role as chief greeter.

Odd services she is called on to perform include: tending babies; carrying uniforms to the cleaners in town for bombardier students who are busy flying; sewing buttons and patches with the electric machine she keeps in her office; writing letters home for busy G.I.s; taking telephone messages; keeping cleaner fluid on hand to remove spots; "parking Cadets' parachute harnesses; keeping a supply of air mail stamps; and treating the boys weekly to a home-made "snack" she prepares at her home at 101 E. 20th street.

Bombardier graduates who have left Big Spring for other bases hold "Mom" in high regard. Her desk drawers are filled with letters of gratitude from graduates who regarded the "Shack" as their living room. What's more, Mrs. Blount answers every letter personally.

"Some of the kids who drop into the 'Shack' confide in me as much as they do the chaplain," Mrs. Blount said, proudly.

Over 2,000 Complete Parachute Training

Approximately 2,100 officers and aviation cadets at the Big Spring Bombardier school already have completed the parachute training course conducted by First Lt. Joseph F. Salvo.

They have received six hours of instruction in the proper technique of bailing out of a plane, manipulating the chute, and landing properly to reduce to a minimum injuries suffered from faulty descents.

Arrival here of a large number of combat veterans has spurred interest in the course offered by the Central Flying Training Command. The combat pilots and bombardiers told of their experiences with parachutes in war zones, and of the many injuries sustained by men who had not learned how to hit the ground properly in landing after the jump.

The course is being given continuously here for all rated personnel. Much of the instruction is conducted from the parachute jump landing platform situated near the gym.

Scout Council To Select Camp Site

Members of the Buffalo Trail council camping activities committee will leave April 6 for the Davis mountains and Balmorhea to acquire a site for development of a permanent camp for the council. The committee is headed by Carl Blomshield.

Others who are planning to attend from Big Spring are Dr. W. B. Hardy, Nat Shick, A. V. Karcher, Jack Roden, Harvey Wooten and Elton Taylor, members of the local camping committee, may attend.

Coahoma Girl Wins Art Prize At Tech

A five dollar award for the best poster on War relief with regard to the United National Clothing drive has been won by Mary Lee Logan, Lubbock, junior in the commercial art department of Texas Tech. Miss Logan is a graduate of the Coahoma high school and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Logan.



Bert Childer's house burned down last week, and the only good thing that came out of it was it cured him of swearing. Bert just couldn't think of words to fit the occasion, so he just gave up.

Bert admits it was his own fault. Started with a field fire which he thought he had under control, and when he turned his back a minute for a breathing spell, the fire sprang up twice as fierce. By the time the firemen arrived, there wasn't much that they could do.

From where I sit, there's a moral in Bert's experience. A lot of us feel we've got the fires of this war under control... that we can relax a little, maybe let up on buying bonds, donating blood, or fighting inflation.

Just like Bert lost his fight against the fire, we can lose this fight against our enemy if we let down now. Because war, like fire, is never over till the last spark is extinguished.

Joe Marsh

No. 106 of a Series Copyright, 1945, United States Brewers Foundation

OIL INTEREST CENTERS AROUND SHOW IN PHILLIPS WILDCAT

Oil interest in this area last week centered around an oil showing in the Phillips Petroleum No. 1 L. S. McDowell, west central Glasscock county deep wildcat.

The test was reported below 8,500 feet with no further shows or reported increases. It recovered 180 feet of free oil on two drill-

Letter To Editor—Head Of Safety Council Urges More Delegates

Editor Big Spring Herald
Big Spring, Texas.

Dear Editor:
This letter is directed to you in the hope that it will come to the attention of certain agencies and individuals in the community who at least SHOULD be interested in a vital organization—the Big Spring Safety Council.

It is the function of the Council to promote interest on the part of community government, industry, home, schools, and the farming community in the protection of life and health through safe practices.

The history of our organization in Big Spring has been one of struggle to enlist the interest of those who would gain most from a strong safety program in traffic, industrial and home hazards, and life saving and first aid work. In spite of this, however, much has been done, notably in the Red Cross First Aid work, classes in Industrial Safety, and the dissemination of knowledge about fire hazards and other home hazards during National Fire Prevention Week.

While progress has been made, we feel that our effectiveness would grow by leaps and bounds, resulting in the reduction of property damages, lives saved and disability avoided, if industrial agencies, city and county governments, city and county schools, agricultural agencies, health authorities, and others, would make this THEIR Safety Council by sending representatives of our regular meetings on the second and fourth Monday nights at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles Hotel, and by vigorous promotion of the program of the Council throughout the community.

Cordially yours,
BURL HAYNIE, Pres.
Big Spring Safety Council

Representatives Are Named To Fraternity

Elra Phillips, adult representative, and Jim Bill Little and Harold Berry, boy representatives, were named to the executive committee for the Order of the Arrow, camping fraternity, from Big Spring.

Suggestions were made for setting up standards, manner of election, privilege of veto, special responsibilities for Order of the Arrow members in council activities.

George Worrell of Troop No. 9 and Clifford Porch of Troop No. 4 were initiated into the Order of the Arrow.

Those present were Elra Phillips, Cecil Nabors, W. D. Berry and H. D. Norris, adults, and boys were Jerry Mancill, Preston Dunbar, Don Williams, Bill Little, James Brooks, Jimmie Jones, Bob Hollis, Harold Berry, B. B. Lees, Charles Lovelace, Nathan Richardson, Charles Seydler.

Trial Plantings Of Bluestem Grass Made

Trial plantings of yellow bluestem grass were made Saturday on the Aubrey Hamlin ranch in the Vealmoor area.

Soil Conservation Service technicians assisted in the planting on a five-acre plot of retired cultivated land. The area is to be ungrazed for two years.

Because of labor shortages, Hamlin is retiring all but little less than 175 acres of 1,200 acres formerly in cultivation. The test plot is on part of the area to be retired.

NEW "ODER" CROSSING

ALBANY, N. Y., March 28 (AP)—Motorists rubbed their eyes in disbelief then broke all records in closing automobile windows as a convoy of skunks, reported to have numbered 300, crossed the four-lane Albany-Schenectady road. It was believed that brush fires drove the skunks from their lairs.

SIXTEEN COURT CASES

The week-end toll in police court Monday morning amounted to 16 cases. In addition to 13 drunks, one was held for driving without an operators license, on for VD check up and one man was picked up for desertion from the navy. The latter was to be picked up by the naval officials from San Angelo.

RED CROSS TOTALS

A total of \$1,737.15 was collected at local theatres for the Red Cross war fund. It was announced by managers of the State and R. & R. theatres Friday.

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"We had it made special—he talks too much about military things!"

War Board News

A weekly column contributed by members of the Howard County USDA War Board.

Plant Garden Shallow And Work Often, Is Advice Of Agent

By DURWARD LEWTER
County Agrl. Agent

It is now time to have your garden well under way. A good stage of cultivation is very essential for any garden to grow off and do its best. With our present season this should be done and seed planted as soon as possible.

The cultivation of garden vegetables should be shallow and frequent, as most vegetables feed largely within the top 3 or 4 inches of soil. Cultivation should be done weekly or soon after rain or irrigation as possible to control weeds, grass, conserve moisture, and prevent soil crusting.

In this area where there is a high calcium content in the soil, our available phosphate becomes tied up with the calcium and is often not available for the plant growth. This may be offset by the addition of barnyard manure and 20 per cent super phosphate is one of the cheapest kinds of commercial fertilizers and with barnyard manure provide a complete fertilizer for the area.

Let's keep up the good garden work and support our nation's war effort by producing more fresh vegetables in 1945.

The terror dog has a number of breeds differing so profoundly from each other that extreme types have hardly a character in common.

HATS

Cleaned and Blocked
Expert Workmanship
Satisfaction Guaranteed

CRAWFORD CLEANERS

306 Scurry Phone 238

We Specialize In
TOUGH STEAKS
COLD COFFEE
HOT BEER
Bill Wade
PARK INN
Opposite Park Entrance
Open 5 P. M.

Announcing . . .

That we have purchased the
TEXAS CLUB

Your continued patronage will be appreciated and we invite all our friends to visit us here.

W. E. (Rat) RAMSEY
P. H. RAMSEY
305 Runnels

A High Quality BUTANE

and Dependable Service

S. M. SMITH
BUTANE
COMPANY

401 N. GREGG ST.
Phone 855 or 906

"Rabbit Food" Sound Elements For Diet; Tips On Serving It

The Easter bunny munching on a carrot or cabbage leaf is up to date on his vitamins—and his abundant spring vegetables. Carrots, a good source of vitamin A, and cabbage, important for vitamin C, are particularly plentiful in most markets now.

Once spurned as "rabbit food," raw cabbage and carrots have become increasingly popular, especially in salad combinations like this recipe:

Cabbage-carrot salad: Mix together equal parts of grated raw carrots and finely shredded cabbage with salad dressing until well blended. Add ground peanuts, if desired, or shredded apple.

Salads are crisper and tastier, if the vegetables are chilled before they are cut up. To save vitamins, chop or shred the chilled vegetables just before serving, and don't soak in water. Combining vegetables and dressing at the last minute—at the table if possible—also helps keep the salad crisp and makes the dressing go farther. That way the dressing won't settle out and be left uneaten.

Here is an economical dressing, which can be made with mild-flavored fat saved in cooking, and which uses one or two eggs for thickening:

Salad dressing: Beat together 1 or 2 eggs and 3 tablespoons vinegar until smooth. Add 1-3 cup milk, 1 tablespoon table fat (or drippings may be used), 1-2 teaspoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoon mustard, 1-8 teaspoon celery seed, and a dash of paprika. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until the mixture has just thickened (about as thick as heavy cream). Makes 3-4 cup. Store in the refrigerator in a covered container.

Wheel The Laundry To Avoid Washday Strain

Much washday weariness can be avoided and many hours saved if home laundry work is planned to prevent stretch and strain. This job usually takes one to two days of many a housewife's working week, and is generally considered the heaviest household task. To save strain, "wheel" loads of clothes around the laundry and out to the line instead of lifting and carrying. A bench or box fitted with castors makes a convenient movable support for tub, basket or hamper in the laundry. To transport clothes to the line, use a child's coaster wagon, an old tea cart, or the wheel base of an old baby carriage. When clothes must be carried, choose a container that is easy to carry. Instead of toting a big hamper of clothes to the laundry, make a bag to fit the inside of the hamper which is easy to lift out when full of clothes. A bushel basket is easier to carry than the ordinary clothes basket. Line it with cloth or paper to prevent rough edges from catching clothes.

To avoid stooping and allow for standing erect at work:

1. Sort clothes on a table instead of on the floor.
2. Place bricks or blocks of wood under the legs of the washing machine if it is not high enough.
3. Have wheeled carriers high enough to bring the tub or basket they hold to a convenient height—that is, about waistline. About one-third of the energy needed for hanging up clothes may be saved if the basket is at a comfortable height.
4. A clothes pin bag sewed onto a clothes hanger can be hooked over the line and pushed along as clothes are hung.
5. A taut clothes line within easy reach saves much stretch in hanging up clothes. Six feet is the best height for the average woman.



Do You Dread Spring Housecleaning? You Needn't! This Spring Use

Sani-Wax

For instantly cleaning painted, enameled or varnished woodwork and furniture. Just wipe it on, and you're done! It instantly dissolves dirt, grease, smoke, finger marks and surface grime. Preserves the finish with a lustrous wax sheen.

Large Size **79¢** Giant Size **\$1.39**

OUTING JUGS WITH SPIGOT

This jug will last a lifetime. Has stainless steel lining. Equipped with spigot for easy pouring. Priced complete with heavy, stainless steel drinking cup.

White's Special Price **\$9.95**



NEW STOCK Flashlight CELLS

10¢ EACH

Steering Wheel SPINNER KNOBS

98¢

CANVAS LAWN CHAIRS Heavy Oak Frame

For the summer months ahead, be sure you have plenty of comfortable lawn chairs. Supply won't last long—So hurry for yours. Priced only—

\$2.98
ROCKER TYPE **\$3.49**



"Speed-Stir" Drip Coffee Maker

New, Easy Way of Making PERFECT Coffee . . . **\$1.89**

"SPEED-STIR"—the new coffee maker brews coffee better, faster. Excellent, too, for making full-flavored tea. There's extra value in the many purpose decanter that can be used to heat water, soups, etc. A real double value at one remarkably low price.

24-Pc. Set Silverware



Service for six—set consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons. Every piece is silver plated. . . . This is a scarce item, so one set to a customer—please. Priced only—

\$11.95

LESS CHEST

Quality HIGH CHAIRS



Sturdily built of selected hardwood. Has folding tray and adjustable strap. Maple finish. Priced—

\$3.95

Others to \$9.95

BICYCLE TIRES 24-26"

\$1.69

PORTABLE Ironing Board

With PAD and COVER **\$1.89**

WASTE PAPER Baskets

Well constructed—beautifully decorated—three sizes to select from—Priced **63¢** Each

Magazine RACK



Made of extra quality hardwood. Walnut or maple finishes. Has two compartments for magazines—Priced only—

\$3.69

WHITE'S MONTH-END BETTER VALUE DEMONSTRATION



PAINT DEPARTMENT!

A little paint and a little elbow grease can work wonders for your home! Our paint department offers fine quality paints and varnishes.

Gloss Enamel Furniture Varnish
Flows on easily, smoothly, dries quickly. For furniture or woodwork in clear colors. Qt. **\$1.39**
Hard, waterproof and heat-resistant, for furniture and woodwork. Takes a high polish. Qt. **\$1.08**

Sargent House Paint
Per Gallon **\$2.98**

RED BARN PAINT
Per Gallon **\$2.19**

THINNER **25¢** Quart
Turpentine **53¢** Quart

Step Ladders
2 Ft. . . . **89¢**
3 Ft. . . . **\$1.45**
4 Ft. . . . **\$1.89**



Eze-Gloss POLISH
It's an easy polish job with Eze-Gloss—one application does it.
Pt. Can **59¢**

PAINT BRUSHES
3-in. Size **\$1.49**
3 1/2-in. Size **\$1.89**

"Shox-Stok" Fence Controllers

Ideal for Temporary Fences
To keep the stock in, there's nothing like a Shox-Stok fence controller. Shox-Stok will charge approximately 15 miles of fence.

Note New Low Prices:
BATTERY TYPE **\$7.95**
ELECTRIC TYPE **\$9.95**



CUSTOM-BUILT WHITE BATTERIES

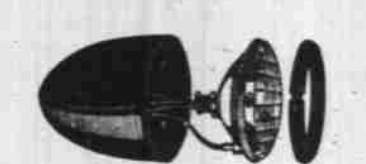
There's a White battery to fit every type car or truck—all at money saving prices. Every White battery is guaranteed in writing for a definite period of time—One priced below is guaranteed for 18 months.



Fits Fords—Chevrolets Plymouths and Other Cars

WHITE'S LOW PRICE **\$5.95** Exchange

SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHT ADAPTER KITS



For better lights, install a set of Sealed Beams. Installation is easy and they cost very little.

CHEVROLET As Low As **\$5.75**
FORD As Low As **\$6.45**

WHITE'S ENDURANCE MOTOR OIL

100% pure paraffin base—refined from highest grade crude. Sold with money back guarantee. Tractor owners special—
39¢ Gallon Barrel Lots
Single Gallon **45¢**



HEAVY DUTY HAND DRILL

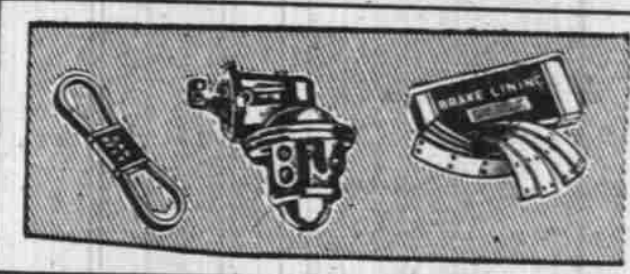


\$3.15

FIRE EXTINGUISHER

A handy item to have in your home or your car. This one is underwriters' approved and made of very finest materials. Priced only—
QUART SIZE **\$8.95**

Save at White's On Quality Auto Parts



FAN BELTS
FORD V-8 All Models . . . **59¢**
CHEVROLET 37-42 . . . **49¢**
PLYMOUTH 37-42 . . . **79¢**

Fuel Pumps
Fords—Chevrolets and Plymouths . . . **\$1.39** Exchange

Brake LINING
Ford V-8 Set **\$1.98**
OTHER CARS As Low As **98¢** Set

GENERATORS **\$7.29** AS LOW AS Exchange

WATER PUMPS **\$2.79** AS LOW AS Exchange

BRAKE SHOES **25¢** Ready-lined AS LOW AS Exchange

TROJAN SPARK PLUGS
New Trojan plugs will make your car perform better. Priced each in sets **29¢**



TUNE IN
WHITE'S NEWSCAST
KBST 12:30 P. M. Monday Through Saturday

WHITE'S STORES INC.

"YOUR BETTER VALUE STORE"

110 W. 2nd

Phone 2041