

WEATHER

Temperatures Sunday about same as Saturday.

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



Jap Strategy In Attack On Australia—This spearhead of attack on Australia blunted on New Guinea's northeast coast...

REVIEWING THE BIG SPRING WEEK

If this week is any better for rumors (centering around the airport, naturally) than was the past one, we shall give up in despair.

Now brethren, we have said before, and we say again that if and when Uncle Sam decides to put anything here you won't have to depend on rumors for the news.

Never before have we heard of, read or seen such a miracle as brought a little baby girl through to life here last week.

Tulsa, Okla., is leading in bond sales for the nation. How is it done? Listen, Big Spring and Howard county, listen how they did it.

Success greeted the chamber of commerce drive Friday. More than four score new members came into the fold, boosting the membership to more than 500.

The city probably will finish the fiscal year under the budget appropriations by \$35,000 to \$35,000. That is quite a saving, but it is all the more impressive when you stop to consider that within this same fiscal year the city was at one time actually in the red.

Those Easter Seals, now on sale, offer you a real bargain in spreading good cheer. Proceeds go to helping crippled children.

We hate to see the freezer locker plant idea fold up here because we felt it would have been a fine thing for farmers.

Australia Watches For Storm Signs

MELBOURNE, March 14 (AP)—Japanese bombers raided islands only 30 miles off the northeastern tip of Australia today in a possible softening-up prelude to an invasion attempt against the commonwealth mainland from newly-won bases in New Guinea.

The attack, on a small scale, was aimed at the islands in the vicinity of Thursday Island which lie like stepping stones across the 10-mile-wide Torres Strait between Australia and New Guinea.

The raided islands lie opposite Port Moresby, on the southwest New Guinea coast, which has been the target of repeated Japanese air attacks. It is some 270 miles across the Coral sea from Cape York, northeasternmost tip of Australia.

Air Battles Rage As RAF Makes Raids

LONDON, March 14 (AP)—Terrorful air battles raged over the English Channel today and when the skies had cleared ten German planes had fallen and every British fighter had returned unscathed to its base.

The dogfights followed by a few hours a heavy night bombing of Cologne, munitions center and communications hub of the German Rhineland.

The air ministry told of one encounter in which eight out of ten Messerschmitts, flying low over the channel, were destroyed.

Terrific dogfights in and out of the clouds were fought at heights between 4,000 and 7,000 feet, the ministry said.

While this fight was in progress one section of the protecting squadron had a scrap of its own with eight Messerschmitt-109s and one Focke-Wulf-109. One Messerschmitt was shot down into the sea. When our aircraft landed it was found that not one pilot had been as much as scratched by a single German bullet.

Penalty On Excess Wheat Ruled Invalid

DAYTON, O., March 14 (AP)—A special three-judge federal court today held invalid a 48-cent penalty imposed by the government last summer on wheat marketed in excess of AAA quotas on the ground it amounted to taking farmers' property without due process of law.

Jailer Makes Prison Break

DALLAS, March 14 (AP)—Jailer L. I. Perry gets a chill every time he thinks about it and hereafter he's going to be very careful when he searches people.

Gas Usage In Coast Areas Ordered Down

Filling Stations To Get 20 Percent Less Gasoline

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—A 20 per cent reduction in gasoline deliveries to filling stations in eastern seaboard and Pacific Northwest states was ordered by the War Production Board today in a step which informed quarters said was preliminary to rationing.

The order means the average motorist among the 10,000,000 automobile owners in the affected areas will have to curtail his use of motor fuel by even more than one-fifth since filling stations were directed to meet first of all the "minimum, necessary requirements" of essential users.

Among those classed as essential users were physicians and nurses, government vehicles, school buses, taxicabs and agricultural machinery.

The approximately 100,000 filling stations in the 20 states where the order applies were directed to confine their operations to 12 hours daily and 72 hours weekly.

The order was the second government action of the day affecting automobile owners. The White House disclosed that President Roosevelt had written the governors of the 48 states proposing a maximum motor vehicle speed limit of 40 miles an hour.

This request was based on the necessity of conserving tires which wear fast at high speeds. Automobile mileage per gallon of gasoline consumed is also greater at low speeds.

The gasoline order was issued by WPA Director Donald M. Nelson on recommendation of Petroleum Coordinator Ickes. It was described in oil circles as an intermediate action to hold down gasoline consumption until cards could be printed and issued for a rigid gasoline rationing program. This might require several weeks.

Halt Output Of Washing Machines

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—The War Production Board today ordered production of domestic washing machines and ironers halted entirely by May 15 and directed larger companies to shut down on April 15.

Between now and the date production is halted the companies will be permitted to produce one and a half times their February production quotas.

The order, preliminary to conversion of the industry to war production, does not prohibit or limit manufacture of replacement parts for existing equipment.

Local Man May Have Gone Down With US Cruiser

Anxiety was the lot of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lusk with news of the sinking of the cruiser USS Houston.

Their son, Joe Lusk, may have been on board.

Dispatches from Washington said that families of those on board were being notified, and Saturday afternoon the Lusks had received no communication.

United Nations Lose Dozen War Vessels In Java Battle

Two U. S. Warships Included In Toll Taken In Indies Defense

By the Associated Press. As a joint British-American communique revealed Saturday that the United Nations had lost 13 warships and possibly a 12th in their vain battle to stop a Japanese landing on Java, new sinkings were reported along the North American Atlantic coast and in the Caribbean.

In addition, the Rome radio quoted "Argentine maritime circles" as saying the 8,235-ton British liner Queen Mary, laden with 10,000 "North American" troops, was torpedoed and badly damaged several days ago after leaving Rio de Janeiro. The huge ship was reported attempting to reach the British base in the Falkland Islands. Reports of this nature are frequently contained in a.c. broadcasts in an attempt to gain information on movements of ships or troops.

Sweden Steps Up Defense Preparations

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Sweden has 30 highly trained divisions, and a small but highly efficient navy. These are safety factors in her favor. So is her economic wealth, which Germany has tapped for iron ore, wood pulp and merchant ships.

Some reliable foreign diplomatic informants expressed the belief that the new German press attacks might be merely a prelude to new economic overtures.

Winkler Deputy Sheriff Killed

KERMIT, March 14 (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Clint Sharpe of Winkler county died today of wounds he suffered in a shooting which ended fatally for two other men last night.

Justice of the Peace J. B. Salmon, meanwhile, returned a verdict stating Sharpe was shot by James D. Ford, 31, who also fatally wounded his father-in-law, G. W. Wright, 56, and then killed himself.

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Freight Ships Sunk All Along Eastern Lanes By Submarines

Nearer home, the Navy revealed that a small American merchant ship was sent to the bottom early Wednesday and that seven of her crew had been landed at Norfolk.

They expressed little hope for their 21 shipmates and related how a submarine sank their ship in two minutes with two torpedoes.

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Senate Group Majority For Sales Tax

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—A majority of the senate finance committee expressed qualified approval today of a sales tax as a means of raising part of the \$7,000,000,000 additional revenue being sought to help finance the war.

While most members said much would depend on prior house action, an informal canvass by the Associated Press showed 16 senators were willing under certain conditions to impose general sales levies. Six of these made it plain, however, they were prepared to follow such a course only if they became convinced that present methods of taxation would not yield sufficient revenues.

Material For Rural Power Line Arrives

Materials for the B section of the Caprock Electric Cooperative are arriving now, said O. B. Bryan, superintendent, Saturday.

He anticipated that work might be started on the 165-mile project within 10 days at the rate supplies were being received.

Second Destroyer Launched At Orange

ORANGE, March 14 (AP)—The Navy Destroyer USS Charles Auburne will be launched Monday at 11:30 a. m. at the Consolidated Steel Corporation, Ltd. yards.

And Gloves Cost \$2 Pair

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., March 14 (AP)—The internal revenue bureau office here wonders what to do with 40 gloves—all for the right hand.

Full Program Planned For Patriotic Rally

Rehearsal of the Community Chorus at 8 o'clock will precede the community Sing Song at the city auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Although there is no organization sponsor this Sunday a full program has been planned. Miss Miss Chrysler of Dallas, girl scout field representative, will be guest speaker for the afternoon.

Singing will be directed by Dan Conley with Helen Dula furnishing piano accompaniment.

Anyone interested in singing in the Music Week program is asked to meet with the community chorus for the early rehearsal.

Those interested in an hours program of singing are invited to attend the 4 o'clock community sing-song which has gained steadily in popularity with Howard county residents since its beginning several weeks ago.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Poor
2. South
3. Quickly
4. Palm leaf
5. High regard
6. Break letter
7. Came to rest
8. Peculiar
9. Bovine animal
10. State
11. Short for a man's name
12. Mexican shawl
13. Turkish
14. Furry
15. Plait sharply and firmly
16. Set
17. Number
18. Catch suddenly
19. Genus of the mackerel
20. Footlike part
21. Recorded proceedings

DOWN

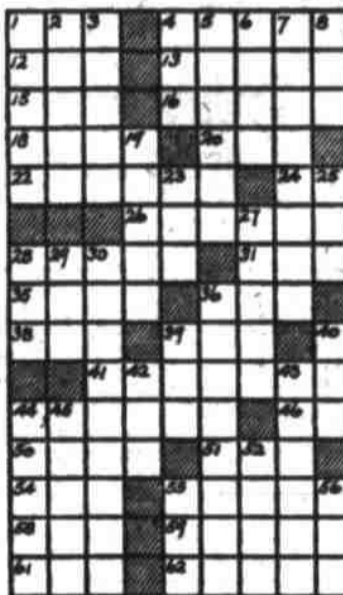
22. Laid
23. Turban
24. Pertaining to the planet
25. Map
26. Sounding
27. Throw off the track
28. Toward the month
29. Congaled
30. Edible seaweed
31. Child
32. Discard as worthless
33. City in Paraguay
34. Fear CRT's mother
35. Winged
36. Vessel or duct
37. Child
38. Bird
39. Before



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Keep from doing
2. Decay
3. Sunken fence
4. Swaled out
5. Small wild or
6. Parts of buildings
7. Sea eagle
8. Decay
9. Mexican corn meal mush
10. Crises loudly
11. Scarier
12. Handpiece
13. Equality
14. Flowed
15. Brain passages
16. Small soft mass
17. United
18. Produced
19. Philippine
20. Forbid
21. Thin skin or film
22. Scene of action
23. Parson bird
24. Station
25. Crazy
26. Concave
27. Pertaining to a dower
28. Doves
29. Pointed arch
30. Mongolic tribesman
31. Obliterate
32. Animal's stomach
33. Weaken
34. English letter



Chamber Of Commerce Adds 92 New Members

Big Spring's chamber of commerce membership was up to a total of 635 Saturday, at the conclusion of a campaign for new affiliates that was climaxed Friday night. The drive, in which two teams headed by Ted Groehl and V. A. Merrick staged a contest, brought in 92 new members, and was declared an outstanding success.

Groehl's team was the victor by a small margin, chalking up 22,600 points to 20,900 for the Merrick crew. Points were awarded on the basis of subscriptions, amount paid in, etc.

The campaign workers, as well

as many of the new members, were guests of the C. of C. at a dinner at the Settles Friday night, when a brief program with a round table discussion of C. of C. activities, was presented. Ira Thurman, who served as general chairman of the drive, was master of ceremonies, and both Groehl and Merrick were presented. The program, which included songs by the Rhythmettes (Wanda Moore, Quail, Charlene Mary Sanders and Kathleen Underwood) was broadcast over KBST.

The list of new members, added during the course of the drive, includes:

Big Spring Business College, R. G. Cooper, the Borden Com-

pany, H. G. Poindexter, Walker Wrecking Co., Claude Miller, Quick Lunch Cafe, G. A. McGann, Western Mattress Co., Bucher Buses, Rows & Low Garage, O. F. Priest, H. E. Mosley, Dick Hatch, Jr., Rev. George Julian, C. M. Weaver, W. R. King.

Courtney Davies, L. B. Dempsey, A. Knapp, J. R. Dillard, Johnny Whitmer's Grocery & Market, Roy Carter, W. R. Currie, Big Spring Tractor Co., J. A. Selick, H. L. Robinson, Mrs. E. W. Ricker, Bill Lowe, W. D. Scott, Yellow Cab Company, C. R. Lawdermilk, H. H. Wilkinson, C. T. McLaughlin, Burnett-Uhl, John Conrad, Claude

Wolfs, Settles Style Salon, S. A. Hath-

cock, Crum Motor Service, City Fish Market, Pearl Baker, Ora E. Johnson, Singer Sewing Machine, W. G. Mims, Vilo Rows, H. F. Malone, Rev. H. C. Smith, Crawford Beauty Shop, G. W. Eason, Colonial Beauty Salon, Hotel Douglass Bowling Team, Eberley Funeral Home, Neal Stanley, B. & B. Food Stores.

Rev. J. A. English, Big Spring Scrap Iron & Metal, Hiram Brimberry, State Theater, E. A. Gabriel, Jack Fisherman's Exchange, G. W. Dabney, A. D. Webb, G. W. Smith, J. R. Creath Furniture, C. E. Higginbotham, D. W. Seale, Ted Brown, Kila Service Station, Tom - Rossen, Claude Wilkins

(Crystal Cafe), R. R. Stephens, R. Lee Warren, Social Security Board, Edna's Place, Hudson Henley, Jess Thornton, Jr., T-P Club, Rube S. Martin, Lois Madison, T. A. Thigpen, Earl Bibb, J. D. Stanbridge, Stages Auto Parts, Frank (R. L. Clements), Christensen's Boot Shop, S. A. McComb, Leon's Flowers, Walter Grice, C. O. Johnson (Courteous Station), L. D. Chrans Dental Laboratory, Axtens Refrigerator Service.

MOROLINE PURE-WHITE PETROLIUM JELLY

Schools Get Holiday For Teachers Meet

There will be no school Friday for Big Spring school students as many teachers will be attending the two-day district meeting of the West Texas Teachers association in Lubbock.

Approximately 30 teachers are to attend from here with some 18 from the high school and about that many from the grade schools, so W. C. Blankenship, superintendent advised.

Featured on the program will be Dr. John E. Brown, founder of the John Brown university in Siloam Springs, Ark., who will speak on "Wake Up And Live" and "America Must Sweat More and Fret Less" during the two day session.

Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, director of the Hogg foundation at Austin, will discuss "What's Right With Our Teachers" and "It Can Be Done."

Other outstanding speakers will be Dr. George William Frasier, president of Colorado State college of Education, Greeley, Colo., whose topic is "Pits and Misfits," and Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas who will talk on "Youth Problems in a Changing Democracy."

First Easter Seal Sales Are Reported

First returns from sale of Easter Seals have been received, Mrs. E. W. Anderson, treasurer of the local campaign, reported Saturday.

First receipts came from J. Y. Robb, B. F. Wills, O. P. Griffin, T. E. Jordan Co., and B. F. Robbins. Mrs. Anderson said that large numbers of the seals were now in the mail and that returns from them were expected to increase in number this week.

Easter Seals are sold each spring to finance crippled children's work, and the increased support given this venture has been the means by which hundreds of additional unfortunate children have been aided.

Not only is the money used locally and in certain state children's hospitals for corrective and curative purposes, but it also is applied to rehabilitation work.

The appeal for Easter Seal sales in Big Spring is being headed up by Mrs. L. E. Jobe as chairman for the sponsoring American Legion auxiliary.

Synthetic Rubber Figures Cited

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 14. (AP)—Senator Truman (D-Mo.) chairman of a special senate committee investigating the war program, said today he believed the nation's synthetic rubber production might reach the normal production figure of 780,000 tons a year by 1944.

Truman stopped off in Albuquerque briefly to visit Senator Carl Hatch of New Mexico, recovering from a fractured spine, and departed late in the day by train for Chicago and Washington.

Truman voiced the belief that by the end of 1942 some 127,000 tons of synthetic rubber would have been produced, and 400,000 tons by 1943. Synthetic rubber, he added, would be the main supply rather than guayule for similar sources.

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Move Is Launched To Limit Industrial Overtime Pay

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—Bipartisan efforts to limit overtime pay in war industries were pressed in senate circles today despite opposition from Secretary of Labor Perkins.

Senator Lee (D-Okla.) asked Chairman Nelson of the war production board to recommend legislation on overtime and ways of putting more shifts on the job, while Senator Reed (R-Kan.) urged early action on a measure to increase the number of shifts were 48 hours before extra pay is allowed. The law now provides for time and a half for work over 40 hours.

Negro Patriotic Rally Scheduled Tuesday Night

A demonstration of their patriotism in time of the nation's crisis is to be given by Big Spring Negroes Tuesday night, with a rally scheduled for 8:30 p. m. at the Mt. Bethel Baptist church. White friends are invited to attend the program.

Two white citizens, Rev. F. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, and Dr. Clyde E. Thomas, are scheduled to make talks, the former paying tribute to Pearl Harbor heroes and Dr. Thomas talking on citizenship.

Other numbers on the program include congregational singing of patriotic songs, led by M. A. Beas; spirituals by a chorus; a specialty, "King Solomon's Wedding," and "Why We Salute The Flag," by Oliver Reed. Principal talk will be by J. H. Allen on "The Negro's Loyalty: In The Present World Crisis." Invocation will be by Rev. B. H. Hubbard, Odessa pastor, and benediction by the Mt. Bethel pastor, M. P. Fimms.

Theme of the meeting is "All for defense of America and defense for all America."

16 Liquor Cases Filed At Lamesa

Whiskey is flowing too freely in the should-be dry territory of Dawson county, according to Cecil Hodges, district supervisor for the liquor control board.

So he has filed 16 cases of sale of whiskey in a dry territory against six defendants in the county. A desk-top covered with whiskey is the evidence he holds against the Dawson county rum-runners.

Sub Launching Beats Schedule

VALLEJO, Calif., March 14. (AP)—Another submarine, launched eleven months ahead of schedule, slid into the water today as this nation's weapon against the axis.

She was the U. S. S. Whale, the first ship of the S. S. navy to bear that name.

The keel of the Whale was laid June 28, 1941.

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Weekly Church Roundup — —

Tech Presbyterian Choir Will Appear Here

The Tech Presbyterian choir will present the worship program at First Presbyterian church at 11 a. m. today, in lieu of the regular sermon by the pastor, the Rev. O. L. Savage.

This choir was organized two years ago at the First Presbyterian church in Lubbock under direction of the Rev. W. Jack Lewis, and is composed of 40 student voices. Its purpose is to convey to its audiences Christian messages in a dramatic form.

At the evening hour the Rev. Mr. Savage will preach on "God's Good Man."

The Rev. A. B. Lightfoot of

Rankin, former assistant pastor at East Fourth Street Baptist church here, will preach the Sunday morning service at that church. The Rev. R. E. Dunham, pastor, will begin a series of sermons Sunday night on the seven churches of Asia. His first topic will be "Ephesus, the Church of the Lost Romance."

The Rev. O. D. Carpenter, assistant pastor, has resigned his work for a year's rest in the home of his father-in-law, the Rev. Mr. Morton, at Aledo.

Announcement was made that Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCoy will have charge of the pre-Easter music program for the church March 22.

filing of returns falls Monday and it is believed almost all have made returns who will do so.

Included among those who obtained aid of the bureau were 200 persons who paid a fee of \$1 for the service, 50 new members of the bureau received the service free, and the remainder old members who received free aid.

Blizzard Is The Name

TILTONVILLE, O.—Of the 31 days in January the Tiltonville village council selected the coldest day of the month to elect William L. Blizard president pro tem of the council.

The Rev. Ernest Orton, pastor, will speak on "Perfect Love," the third in a series of sermons on "Revivals" at the morning hour for the Church of the Nazarene. Sunday evening he speaks on the "Courage of Conviction." Wednesday evening the third in a series on personal evangelism will be "Special Incidents and Experiences," said the pastor.

Trinity Baptist church reaches another milestone today with the breaking of ground for a pastorate at 6:45 p. m. on the lot immediately east of the church plant. Work is due to start soon and be completed by May 15. Lumber contract has been let to Burton Lingo and electrical work to D. & H. In a measure the pastorate will be a tribute to the pastor, the Rev. Roland C. King, for since he became pastor of the church last August, Sunday school enrollment has doubled and church contributions trebled. Debts of the church have been paid and many added to the membership. Officials of the church invited others to share in services during the day.

The First Christian church ends its revival today with morning and evening services in charge of the Rev. Elmer D. Henson, San Angelo, the pastor, the Rev. Homer W. Halapp, announced. At 10:30 a. m. the Rev. Henson speaks on

"Bearing the Cross," and at 8 p. m. he speaks on "All Things Are Yours." The morning anthem will be "Thou Art Nigh" and the evening one "Hills of Prairies." At the Bible school hour (9:45 a. m.), all classes and departments will have reserved sections in the auditorium for a short service under the direction of the Rev. Henson.

The Rev. Homer Sheets, pastor of the Assembly of God at 4th and Lancaster, announced Saturday that the revival meeting in progress there would continue through March 22 with Evangelist (Prosty) Foster leading. Large crowds have been attending and a number of adults have been converted, said the Rev. Sheets. Evangelist Foster speaks at the morning hour, and in the evening he will relate his

REASONABLY PRICED JEWELRY At EASON'S Jewelry Store 209 Main

"crime-does-not-pay" experience when he was trapped by G-Men and sent to prison. Topic of his sermon will be "Caught with the Goods." Services will be held daily at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. until next Sunday.

The small business unit established recently in the department of commerce serves as a clearinghouse of information for small business.

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400 Farmers Obtain Aid On Tax Forms

Approximately 400 Howard county farmers received assistance of clerks hired by the Howard county farm bureau in filling out their income tax returns, a tabulation Saturday showed.

The bureau discontinued its aid to farmers at the close of business Saturday, since the deadline for

Public Survey Shows—Texas Women Are Ready To Serve In War Effort

By JOE BELDEN, Editor
Texas Surveys of Public Opinion
AUSTIN, March 14—Texas women are anxious to serve the American war effort in whatever way they are able. At least a quarter of them are ready to take up defense duties wherever the government might send them, a Texas survey of public opinion recently disclosed.

In a series of three questions, Surveys' interviewers, covering a representative sample of the entire state, discovered that home responsibilities were the chief factors which would prevent the remainder from leaving their communities.

Soon after the war started this question was asked: "Would you approve or disapprove of the government drafting women to do non-military defense work in their communities?" People in Texas were found to be 79 per cent in favor of such a measure. The question as repeated in the March poll omitted the phrase "in their communities" and found only 68 per cent approved of drafting women. In both cases women themselves were more anxious than men to institute such a program.

Many persons—both male and female—seemed to feel that the general national interest could be better served by the women remaining at home while the husbands and sons were away. Others believed that the women would do as much as they were able voluntarily, and that there were enough men unassigned for military duty to take care of the non-military work in this country.

Women only were asked this question: "If you were drafted, would you be able to take up defense duties wherever the government wanted to send you?" The answers were:

	Yes	No	Undecided
All women . . .	35%	65%	3% 8%
Unmarried women . . .	51	41	8 18
Married women with no children at home . . .	20	70	10
Married women with children at home . . .	13	81	6 4
(*) Less than one per cent.			
Debutantes . . .	0.14		
A great number of the 65 per cent who answered "no" to the above question said that they had small children whom they could not leave. When these women were asked if they could take up duties right away in their respective communities, their answers were:			
Yes . . .	30%		
No . . .	6		
Yes, but under certain conditions . . .	23		
Undecided . . .	3		

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Baseball Organization Plans Are Shaping Up

Manager Deal May Be Aired During Week

The groundwork for Big Spring's 1944 baseball team is shaping up, and this week may bring a major organizational development, Acting Manager Dick Ratliff said Saturday.

A board of directors for the club has been completed, with T. J. A. Robinson heading the group as president, and with G. C. Dunham, Ira Thurman, Andy Brown, and Elton Taylor serving as members.

For the time being, Ratliff, who took the lead in bringing the new franchise into the city, will serve as manager. The veteran WT-NM catcher said, however, that he is expecting a one-time major league player in here this week who will look over the situation and may take an interest in the club and assume the management. This man, whom Ratliff did not name, has been scouting in recent years, and might be expected to arrange a working agreement with one of the major teams, Ratliff said he expected this development to occur this week, and if such an arrangement is made, the way will be cleared for a good working season.

Meanwhile, Ratliff had word that two other players would come into the fold. Marshall Brown, outfielder has indicated a willingness to sign his contract, and is expected to add both fielding and hitting strength to the outfit. Another gardener whom Ratliff is bringing in is Max McClearen of Okmulgee, a young junior college student who carries favorable notices. He is big and fast, Ratliff said.

Plans are to start an intensive sale of fence signs and box seats probably this week, Ratliff said. Money from these sources is being counted on to put the new organization through its formative and spring training days, and baseball fans are appealing for wide support. Early response indicates that all the box seats will be sold on a season basis, and that all the fence space will be taken by cooperating firms.

Ratliff expects to have all his prospects here in time for an actual start of workouts by April 7. The WT-NM league opens on April 28.

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Champions—These Moore girls have been declared champions of the Howard county girls rural basketball league, having lost only one game during the entire season. In intercollegiate league competition they were runners-up, which exactly reversed the picture when a year ago they were second in the junior league play and first in the league meet. Star of the team is Basilia Gonzales, forward, who made 83 points during the season and only committed four fouls. In winning 15 games this season, the team scored 187 points to 143 for opponents. Only three players will be lost from the team. Pictured, left to right, top row, Gertrude Hull, Gladys Fields, Elmona Weaver, Anna Smith, coach; second row, Dorothy Cecil Wilmona, Lucia Gonzales, Eula Faye Newton, Basilia Gonzales; front row, LaVerne Fuller, Sonia Weaver, Frances Phillips, and Florencia Gonzales. (Bradshaw Photo).

47 Quintets Will Compete In Natl. AAU Tournament

DENVER, March 14 (AP)—Basketball's melting pot begins boiling tomorrow. Before next Saturday night it will cook the victory hopes of all but two teams.

Forty-seven quintets from 23 states have checked in for the 25th annual of the National A.A.U. tournament getting away at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

In a country that cradled basketball a half century ago, there is no cage tournament quite like this one. It's always the biggest and it brings forth the greatest variety of teams and players.

The favorites usually are such veteran A.A.U. outfits as the defending champion Hollywood Twentieth Century, the Phillips 66 Oilers from Bartlesville, Okla., winners two years ago, and the Denver Legion.

Nine college teams are competing for this title that no college outfit has won since 1925. The quintet traveling the farthest—and the fastest—is the Navy Fliers from Pensacola, Fla. The airman flew here in a transport.

Next to Colorado's nine, California has the most entrants with seven. Kansas has five, Oklahoma and Missouri three each, Montana, Oregon and Washington two apiece and Nebraska, Wisconsin, Texas, Arkansas, Iowa, Florida, Wyoming, Louisiana, Illinois, Idaho, Michigan, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah one each.

The two survivors of the first six days of the one-defeat-and-out marathon will clash Saturday night for the championship.

Seeded teams include Hollywood, Phillips, Denver Legion, Dallas, Texas, Peppers, Los Angeles Cliftans, Oakland, Calif., Golden State, Seattle Alps Dairy and Shreveport, La., Morris Dickson. Nine other entrants get first round byes.

Gamewell To Leave Job At Country Club

Jimmy Gamewell, pro for the Big Spring country club for the past 10 months, will leave that position at the end of this week, he announced Saturday.

Gamewell indicated that he would go to the west coast to obtain work in shipyards as a welder. The club's board of directors has made no announcement concerning a successor.

Gamewell, who came here from Hobbs, N. M., last May 11, expressed regret at leaving the club. He asserted that his reason for leaving was the future insecurity of professional work in golfing due to the shortage of balls and other supplies.

"I have to leave these new grass greens," he said. "I wanted to see them in first class shape, but we have had bad breaks with the weather and they are still rough. With proper care, however, they should be in good condition within a few months."

Garner Coach Resigns Post

T. J. Turner, for seven years a teacher in Howard county rural schools and for the past three years coach for the Garner high school, left Saturday to become a recreational director for the National Youth Administration at Corpus Christi.

He will be employed by the Corpus Christi school board but will be assigned to the NYA resident center there.

Turner taught at Chalk school for three years, one year at Hi-way community and then moved to Garner when the Knott and Garner school consolidated.

As coach, he turned out some fine basketball and six-man football teams. As a player, he competed on several independent basketball teams and this last season won with the Carnett team, runner-up in the city fast league race.

Mrs. Turner, who is teacher in the eighth grade at Garner, and their small daughter will remain at Garner until after the end of the school term.

Quits As Tempe Coach—Dixie Howell To Pilot Albuquerque Ball Club

TEMPE, Ariz., March 14 (AP)—Coach Millard (Dixie) Howell, who in four years as football mentor brought Arizona State Teachers college at Tempe two Border conference championships, announced today his resignation, effective upon expiration of his contract June 1.

The 25-year-old former University of Alabama star said his action was prompted by waning student interest because of the war and the limited budget in prospect for next year.

He disclosed that he had been offered and would accept management of the Albuquerque, N. M., baseball club, which will hold membership this year in the West Texas-New Mexico league.

TEMPE, Ariz., March 14 (AP)—Spring football practices had ended prematurely at Arizona State Teachers college here and campus sources said today the school may abandon its 1942 Border conference schedule.

Financial difficulties and loss of manpower to the armed forces and defense industries were understood to be the contributing factors.

One member made a formal motion at the student council meeting this week to abandon intercollegiate grid competition as an economy measure. It was learned. The council tabled the motion but is expected to discuss it further Tuesday.

Looking 'Em Over

All hopes for organizing a city volleyball league have been abandoned. The recreation department never had but two teams lined up for sure, and time also worked against the plan. About the time the league would have hit full stride, along would come the softball season.

And that brings up softball. The last of April should find another batch of teams lined up for a campaign, both in fast and slow leagues. The city was considering moving some of the lights to other places, but when assured that the softball season would be operated again, the powers left the lights up. If our memory serves us right, this will be about the 10th consecutive season that organized softball has been played here.

It first started out in 1933 (our memory again) when the Kiwanis and Lions clubs advanced the idea. But along came Robinson and Sons to lead the pace before the league was split and some of the others gained power. Coaden and Linck's got in and things really did warm up. The ball then was the old 14-inch pellet that looked like a balloon. The surprising thing is that some knocked that heavy sphere about as far as they do the smaller one in use now.

Would you believe it... baseball season is just three short weeks away so far as local fans are concerned. In three weeks two major league clubs will be meeting here, and the very next day spring training for the Big Spring club in the WT-NM league is due to get underway, for league schedules open April 28. Why that's three full days before even the fishing season opens.

There is a possibility that baseball might replace spring training for football. There has been a state-wide poll on whether there should be spring training in high schools, and the outcome of the vote is not known. If such a thing as thumbs down on spring grid drills happens then look for baseball to come back in a hurry.

For that matter, we never could see why the sport didn't remain a popular one in high school. Back in the days when Big Spring really had a high school team, big crowds used to turn out to see crucial games with neighboring cities. Some pretty fair young players blossomed as a result, too. But baseball isn't a paying sport in high school, so it died out as King Football hogged the show.

Coach Wayne Matthews and his high school tennis team have a real problem on hand, but they are solving it nicely. At the start of the season, they had no balls and the national defense pinch had ruined the market. But by rummaging around, players have dug up 18 balls, and maybe you don't think they are getting the same of care. In last matches, Grover Cunningham downed Delbert Shultz, Barkley Woods beat Dean Miller, and Billy Womack won over Donald Patton. Coach Matthews said that the team is improving and is showing faint possibilities of developing into a threat for district honors.

Lubbock Poloists Play Here Today

With the weather man promising to be a bit more lenient than heretofore, the local poloists go back into action this afternoon, getting ambitious enough to tackle an able crew from Lubbock.

The game will be played on Bennett field here, with the starting time set at 2 o'clock.

The visiting team will include such hard riders as Claude Hurlbert, Tom Mather, and three Smiths—Guy, Kenneth and Charley. The Big Spring quartet will be chosen from M. H. Bennett, Rip Smith, Gus White, Jr., Lloyd Watson and Lewis Rix.

Eddie Palmer Quits As Texas Umpire
MARLOW, Okla., March 14 (AP)—Bald, wisecracking Eddie Palmer, one of the most colorful baseball characters in the minor leagues, today announced his retirement as an umpire in the Texas league.

Since 1921 the chunky little "umps" has been calling them behind the home plate. He has spent 20 years in baseball as player, manager, scout and umpire.

Now 48 years old, Palmer is going to devote his time to managing his 220-acre farm and cotton business here.

Palmer came to Oklahoma from Paris, Tex., in 1923.

Schoolboy Tracksters To Enter San Angelo Meet

League Net Events Slated Saturday At City Park

First of the Howard county interscholastic league events is on tap for Saturday of this week, when tennis events will be unrolled at the city park. All entries are being instructed to report at 9:30 a. m. next Saturday for drawings, and all play will be completed during the day.

High school senior teams will compete on the east courts, while juniors will play on the west courts.

In the high school division, Garner, Forsan and Coahoma are expected to have complete representation. There are ten divisions: doubles and singles for senior boys; doubles and singles for senior girls; doubles and singles for junior boys, and doubles and singles for junior girls. In addition there will be competition for grade school boys and girls in doubles and singles.

Rural schools may enter both junior boys and girls' doubles and singles. Midway, Lomax and Moore are scheduled to have entries here, and there may be others.

Other events on the county league calendar are the literary contests on March 27, the track and field meet on March 28, and playground ball competition on April 4. All these will be staged at Coahoma.

Bowlers To Leave Next Saturday

Big Spring's bowlers will leave next Saturday on the trip to the National Bowling Congress at Columbus, Ohio.

Traveling by station wagon and a car, the group—two teams—will be gone eight or ten days. They are scheduled to appear in the national matches on March 24 and 25.

Competing as the Coaden team will be Pete Howze, Stanley Wheeler, Jimmy Eason, J. L. LeBlou and Ward Hall, while a team of independents will be made up of Jake Douglas, Kelly Nevill, Harry Lester, Hiram Brimberry and Jake Smith. V. A. Merrick will accompany the keggers.

Field Open For New Hurdles Champion

AUSTIN, March 14 (AP)—One thing is certain about the Texas Relays. A new hurdles champion will be crowned at the Southwest's first major track and field carnival of the year, March 27 and 28.

The relays record of 13.9 for the 120-yard high sticks, owned by flying Freddie Wolcott, formerly of Rice Institute, is not endangered.

Wolcott will not churn up the cinders here this year and although last year's winner, Pete Owens of Howard Payne, will be on hand for a special event he has used up his eligibility for regular competition.

'The Best Shortstop Ever'—Honus Wagner To Be Here With Pirates

Old Honus Wagner may not steal the show when the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Philadelphia Athletics clash in an exhibition game here April 6, but it's safe to bet he'll be one of the centers of attraction.

Now 48 years old, Honus is still in baseball as a coach. As a player, he won baseball immortality at shortstop, and when the Hall of Fame was opened at Cooperstown, N. Y., old Honus' name went in at shortstop. When it comes to any other position, there are arguments over who was the greatest—but not at shortstop.

The bowlegged Dutchman had a career that was virtually without parallel in major league history. He started out July 19, 1897, with Louisville, then in the National league, and continued until he bowed out of organized baseball on Sept. 17, 1917, with Pittsburgh, the club he was with when Louisville transferred there in 1899.

Honus had managed to play every position except that of catcher. The late John McGraw always vowed the equal of Honus as a ball player never lived, and Ed Barrow, once his manager and now president of the Yankees, took up the banner for Wagner when McGraw died.

Perhaps there's something to that, for Honus led the National league in batting eight years, four of them in succession, and he had the amazing record of having batted above .300 for 17 years in succession. He got 3,430 hits during his career, slapped out 648 doubles and 280 triples—while like all the foregoing is a National league record.

His life-time batting average is incredible, especially considering he was built up during the days of the dead ball, larger parks and tricky pitching—including spitballs.

But as great as he was with the bat, he was without a peer in the field. He ran bases like a nimble-footed youngster, stealing 730 in his career, eight times getting more than 40 in a single season with 61 as his best year.

Honus scooped up balls for 4,280 putouts and 5,964 assists, making only 512 errors during his stay in the majors. His fielding average—considering the astonishing number of chances handled—is .943.

Adams, Blount Hopefuls On Small Squad

First test for Big Spring high school track aspirants may come in competition at San Angelo on March 29, Coach Edward Marum indicated Saturday.

At least, that's the first meet he is pointing his boys toward. The Big Spring team he takes won't be complete, but from it he may pick up a few points for the school.

Doyle Stewart, who uses his size and strength to good advantage with the weights, may turn up as a threat in the shotput event.

Real hopes, however, are being pinned on Alfred "Red" Adams, who has been clocked at 54.5 in the quarter and is due to be clipping this off at around 50 flat by time for the district meet; and on Peppy Blount, apparently the fastest man on the squad. Adams also is a dash man, making his initial try in the 100-yard dash at 16.3. Blount, however, is faster on the dashes, and is being groomed for a 10-second 100-yard and the 220 in around 21.

Dewey Stevenson and Earnest Bostick probably will be plugging away at the 880 run while John H. Lees, a new discovery, may win himself a place in the dashes. All of a sudden, this youngster has been turning on some real steam, which, with a little polishing, may make him a real contender.

R. L. Wright has been doing the mile in about four and a half minutes. He's not had for early season. He won't have to trim so terribly many seconds off of that to be formidable opposition in most meets.

Others who are out for the team and who may see lots of service are: Horace Bostick, 230-yard dash and shotput; Junior Moore, 440 and 220; John McIntosh, 230; Glen Brown, Hugh Cochran, and Robert Coffee, the 880-yard run; James Tidwell and Bobby Boykin, miler; and John Ulrey, Bobby Barron, Woody Baker and James Fallon, who have not yet specialized in any event.

150 Nags Are Nominated For The Derby

LOUISVILLE, March 14 (AP)—The Kentucky Derby winner was just one of a list of 150 horses today.

Churchill Downs announced that the owners of that number of horses had at least \$25 worth of Derby faith in their hopefuls and had nominated them for what some quarters used to call the Alsab derby.

Alsab was in the list of nominations, of course, but you have to count down to sixth place to find him in the alphabetical order and off his winter form you might have to count more to find him in the back-stretch experts' ranking of probable top finishers in the mile-and-a-quarter hot-foot on May 2.

Besides Mrs. Al Sabath's somewhat deflated king of the two-year-olds, the list contains three year-olds also graduated into three-year-old ranks with records fit to paste into their owners' memory books.

E. F. Whitaker's Requested; Warren Wright's Some Chance; Sun Again and Mar-Kell, a filly; Greene's Stab's Devil Diver and Shut Out; Charles S. Howard's filly, Chiquita Mia; Milky Way Farms' Black Raider and Dogpatch; C. H. Jones' Pharr Rang; Belair Stud's Apache; Lavan Stab's Chuckie; Mrs. R. McIlvain's Bright Willie; T. D. Buhl's S w e p Swinger, and the R. C. Stable's Radio Joe.

Since Alsab's mid-winter fall from grace there hasn't been enough horseblowing in behalf of any single horse to elect a stand-out favorite for the 68th running of the big race, if you except Requested's romp in the Kentucky.

Texas Golf Events Again On Schedule

DALLAS, March 14 (AP)—Reversing previous decisions, the Texas Professional Golfers association announced that the Texas PGA Open and the Texas cup matches will be held this year.

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El Paso Leads In Building Permits

By the Associated Press

El Paso led the state in building permits for the week, boosting its 1942 total over the \$1,000,000 with permits for the seven-day period of \$730,396.

Engineering projects for the week totaled \$1,573,866, reports the Texas Contractor, building trades publication. This sum includes \$1,507,474 for roads, \$25,555 for bridges, \$9,495 for waterworks and \$31,342 miscellaneous.

Totals for the week and year for reporting Texas cities:

City	Week	Year
El Paso	\$730,396	\$1,156,251
Houston	328,800	2,531,095
Dallas	171,610	2,259,305
Fort Worth	142,637	1,153,916
Corpus Christi	141,725	1,461,604
Lubbock	60,372	874,244

Mrs. A. G. York, Lamesa, is visiting this weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Staggs, and Mr. Staggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marion are leaving Sunday for Santa Monica, Calif., where he is to enter defense work in an aircraft plant.

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Schemes To Grab Asia And Africa

LONDON, March 14 (UP)—Adolf Hitler is insistently pressing upon his Japanese allies a grandiose scheme of world conquest and promising as reward for their collaboration that their empire may be so far extended as to include part of Africa, a foreign diplomat source said today.

As in Germany, where one section of military and industrial opinion thinks German conquests have gone far enough, there is a division of opinion in Japan, however, and some influential leaders there believe the time has almost arrived to concentrate on holding what has been gained.

The foreign source, who said his information was gleaned from diplomatic listening posts and confidential agents throughout Europe and the Far East, said Hitler's plan involves two huge nutcracker attacks on Russia and the India area and a series of subsidiary maneuvers.

The diplomatic reports outline Hitler's plan as follows:

1. Japan to advance from Burma to the attack on India, and use bases in Madagascar for further invasion of East Africa and to cut the United Nations' supply lines around Africa to the Red Sea, Persian Gulf and India.
2. Japan to attack Russia "when the time is ripe" and help Germany force her into a separate peace, perhaps by autumn.
3. Hitler would direct a great Mediterranean offensive, in which the Italian navy would be forced to come out and take part, to smash through the Middle East and join hands with Japan in the Indian ocean.
4. Hitler would also force Vichy to supply General Rommel's axis army in Libya to aid this offensive, and force Vichy to hand over her battleships for raiding expeditions in the Atlantic to keep the British and American navies busy there while Japan is pushing conquest in the Indian ocean.

Beyond these immediate plans, the source added, Hitler is disclosing to the Japanese his dream of finally concluding the war by invading England and smashing Iceland.

Then, he tells the Japanese—who may be suspicious of the plan because it involves letting the United States build up strength from Pacific bases while all this is going on—Germany and Japan together will begin applying a military, economic and political stranglehold upon the Americas.

Martin Stock, Poultry Show Set Saturday

STANTON, March 14 (SpI)—FFA and 4-H club boys will hold the annual Martin County Poultry and Stock show in Stanton Saturday, March 21.

County Agent Hubert Martin reports there will be around 10 head of calves being fed by the 4-H boys to be shown, in addition to several breeds of poultry entered by the FFA club. Due to the fact that several cases of cholera have been reported in the county, a pig division of the show has been cancelled.

The exposition is sponsored by the Stanton Service club.

The following Martin county registrants left last week for Army induction: Omer Claud Kelly, Archie Winters Dennis, Bud Shaw, Aubrey McWhirter, Cecil Wray Rumfield, Pedro Portillo, Irvin Cheatham, Loyd Earnest Self, James Bethel Mashburn, W. D. Conner, Grady Louis Dawkins, Wesley Glenn Bunch, William Claude Houston, Jr.

Crews of workmen have begun work on grading and otherwise improving the Stanton-Lamesa highway in getting the roadbed in shape for receiving asphalt.

Postmaster Morgan Hall reports that March 1 found postal receipts up 20 per cent over the same time last year. Every one of the 330 postoffice boxes is rented.

According to W. Y. Houston, chairman of the county war defense committee, the county is well over its quota on purchase of stamps and bonds. The county must average the purchase of \$15,000 per month to meet the year's quota and on March 1 it was \$15,000 ahead of schedule.

Treasury Hits Collections Peak

WASHINGTON, March 14 (UP)—The treasury expects to get \$2,750,000,000 of income taxes this month, which will more than double any previous monthly collection—but will be enough to pay for only one month of war at the current spending rate.

At least two-thirds of the tax money will go into the war program, since at present other federal costs run about one-third of total expenditures. Next year, the war "cut" is due to be much higher.

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Five-Star Family; That Many Sons In The Army

Five strapping big men are representing the D. A. Arnold family in this war.

They are all in the army, and most of them have been in there long enough to be veteran soldiers. Remaining at home are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Arnold, who live between Big Spring and

Fairview, two other boys, and three girls.

"I worry about them a lot, of course," says Mrs. Arnold. "But they all like the army so I guess that's the place for them."

Here's the family service list: Charles C. Arnold, who is beginning his seventh year in the 16th quartermaster corps at Fort Bliss, Edwin L. Arnold, who will complete his fourth year in May in the same outfit and at the same post.

Abner D. Arnold, who is completing his fourth year of service and is stationed at Camp Hulen, Daniel G. Arnold, who served one enlistment period and dropped out for a while only to rejoin a few months ago. He is now at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Herbert C. Arnold, who joined the air corps last July and is now stationed at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo.

The other sons are Wilson B. Arnold, who is 23 and married, and Walton N. Arnold, 18, who may be drafted in another couple of years if he does not join in the meantime. There are also three daughters in the family.

One of the Arnolds' happiest experiences was a visit to Fort Bliss in January. Wartime conditions prevented them from going through the post, but they viewed the sights of El Paso and got in a good visit with two of the sons.

Next Peace Must Endure, Says Minister

The world is faced with the necessity of making peace that will be enduring, or else the materials of destruction mankind has created will in time consume him.

This was the message the Rev. Elmer D. Henson brought Friday evening at the First Christian church where a revival meeting—one of the most successful for the church in years—is drawing to a close.

The world cannot survive another terrible war, and it may not survive this one, said the preacher. But if it does "we must make peace on the basis of God's plan and none other," he warned. "Peace will come when nations take Christ seriously and build in Him and through Him."

Peace must be sought on God's basis and not on ours, declared the Rev. Henson, who attributed failure of peace plans to the exclusion of God in their making.

He built his sermon from Paul's words in Ephesians that "He is our Peace." This, said the Rev. Henson, means that there must be peace between God and man, for which there cannot be any substitute if there is to be redemption. There must be peace between man and man, but neither "my side and your side—but God's side" of a quarrel must be the one approached by both parties. At the same time, nations will arrive at lasting peace when they too come in humility to "God's side."

Stanton Bridegroom Honored By Shower

STANTON, March 14 (SpI)—The bridegroom has had his day. Friends and neighbors of M. L. Clements honored him this week with a shower of many things. Mrs. Finley Rhodes and Mrs. O. W. Flanagan were hostesses for the affair at the home of the latter. Further emphasizing the masculine angle, refreshments were served buffet style by Finley Rhodes, Pat N. Howard and Minister McReynolds.

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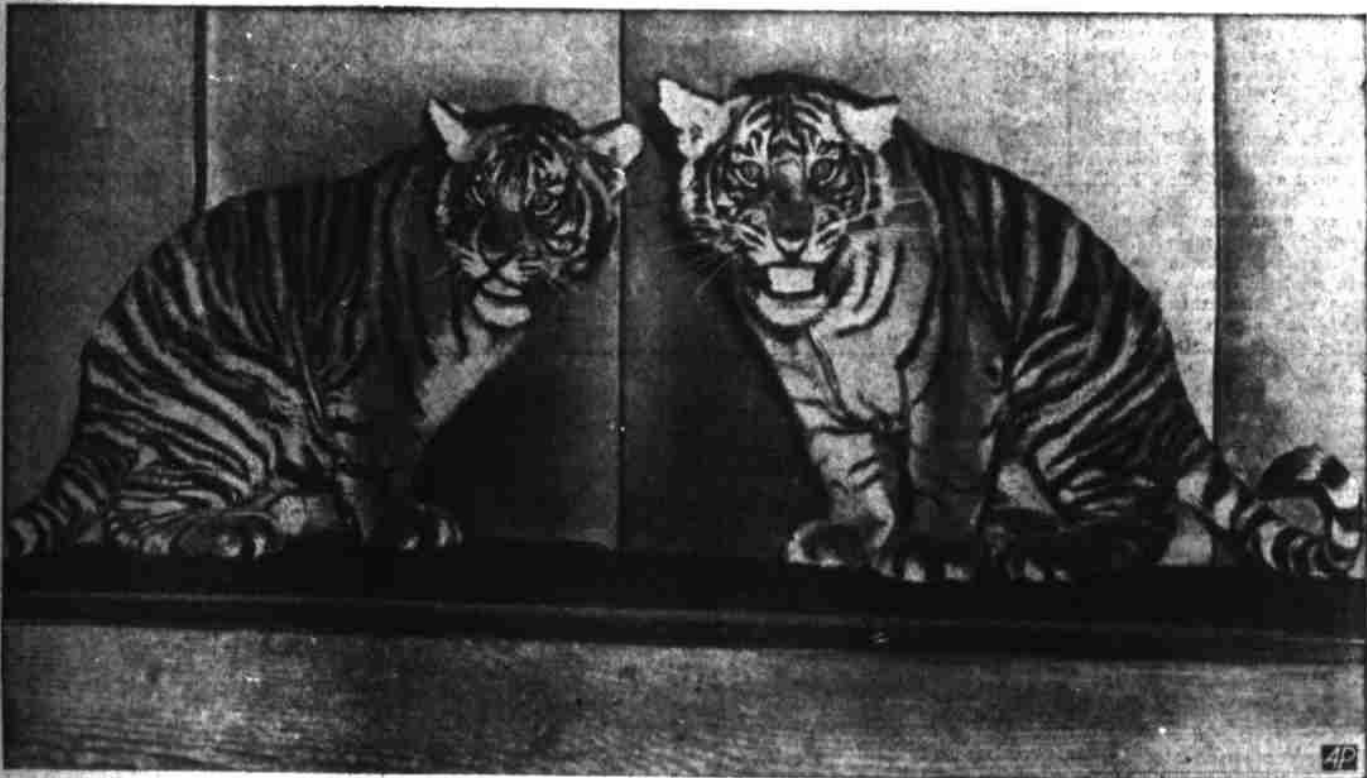
BOMBS COMING UP—A formidable B-17 bomber hovers in the background while a ground crew at a field in Hawaii cautiously lifts one of the bombs brought up on the trailer. The bomber is one of the planes on patrol in the Hawaiian area.



THE POOR FISH—Anglers hunker up for a casting tourney at Long Beach, Calif., and it's every fish for himself.



SEAT OF AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT—Sheep graze on the lawns of Australia's parliament at Canberra, capital of this "down-under" continent threatened by the Japs. Australia's parliament consists of a senate and a house of representatives.



WALK—DON'T RUN—TO THE NEAREST EXIT—Tom and Jerry are the names of these glowering Bengal tiger cubs born at Fletschhacker zoo in San Francisco six months ago, but their resemblance to an alcoholic tipple ends. What dispositional



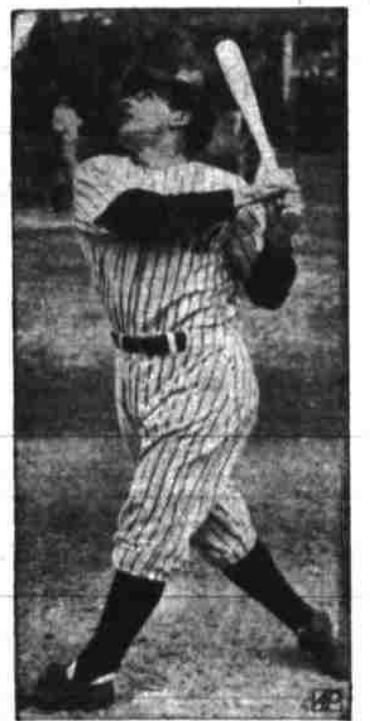
BOOM?—Sir Stafford Cripps (above), former British ambassador to Moscow, is mentioned as a possible successor to Winston Churchill—if and when the latter loses premiership.



WAR CLOUDS OVER AUTO LOT—Cushions, woodwork and combustible material on autos is burned at Norfolk, Va., junk yard as part of process of turning junked autos into war scrap.



CUE FOR EASTER—Forerunner of Easter's fashion parade is this simple but charming stole of black Alaska sealskin worn over a pearl gray wool gabardine suit with matching hat. The white corsage adds an interesting contrast.



FORM—Phil Rizuto, Yankee shortstop, takes a fancy cut at the ball in batting practice at the Yanks' training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. His average last season was .307.



SHUCKS!—Chubby Leg Thomas isn't at all concerned, ever having escaped in the Dec. 7 Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor and his just-flashed TWA plane trip heading for Washington, where he'll stay with grandparents, Col. and Mrs. A. J. Cooper.



HE'S CATCHING ON—Marvin Felderman, 24, six-foot native of Bellevue, Ia., who played with Nashville last season, is with the Chicago Cubs trying out for a catcher's berth. Here he is at the Cubs' camp at Catalina Island, Calif.



HAPPY PAIR—Mickey Rooney and his bride of recent date, Ava Gardner of Wilson, N. C., look pleasant, please, for a cameraman in Los Angeles. She's just recovering from an emergency appendectomy. They were wed Jan. 19 at Ballard, Calif.



COURSE—Only "on the basis of Indian freedom" can the pro-Indian of India, as it relates to war support of Britain, be approached, says Pandit Nehru (above), nationalist leader.

Here 'n There

The Rev. Robert E. Bowden, pastor of the Main Street Church of God, has been honored by the state convention of ministers in his denomination. At the state-wide gathering last week at San Antonio, he was made secretary of the executive committee. Thus, he is a member of the important policy-making unit of the denomination in Texas.

Ben Alexander won't believe there's bad luck in Friday 13th. His employees at Beauty's Laundry sent him to town on a make-believe business call and when he returned he found a birthday dinner spread in his honor. Twenty-three workers were present to hear a brief program which included invocation by H. R. Clark, and a talk by Alexander, which stressed the importance of buying defense stamps and bonds. Then he checked up. His employees already had become 100 per cent in their bond stamp purchases.

Almarin Nunnally, Goree, is due to become home making supervisor for the Farm Security Administration in this district, effective Monday. Henry Wilkinson, Amarillo, regional director, had asked her appointment, an action tantamount to final approval. As a result, she probably will be here Monday to succeed Mrs. Girdy P. Flaiche, resigned.

FSA, incidentally, is undergoing some combinations for economy. This week the region in which Howard and Glasscock counties are on the southernmost tip will be extended southward to include 28 additional counties.

It was dry everywhere in this area in February, so show rain reports received at the soil conservation office. The gauge at the W. E. Currie ranch on the Howard-Martina line showed .19 of an inch, about on a par with the Big Spring total. C. L. Dement, near the old Soash community, measured .21 of an inch, and the Wolcott ranch in northern Martin county had .48 in two hitches during the month.

A Big Spring representative in the insurance business, Ray W. Ogden, has been honored with publication of an article in one of the major trade publications, "Underwriters Review." The March issue of the magazine carries in first position Ogden's essay on "Bell Your Services—The Commission Will Take Care Of Itself." The article stresses the importance of fitting all life insurance contracts to individual needs, and to seeing that the purchaser's best interests are taken care of. Ogden is local agent for the Western Reserve.

Nine Mexicans were rounded up by the constable's department Friday night during the course of a crap game. Five entered pleas of

guilty to gambling Saturday and were fined \$1 and costs each, and probably was that all would serve out the fines in jail. The other four were found to be under age.

Marriage of Mae Hollis and W. O. Davis was solemnized Friday by Justice of the Peace Walter Gries.

Corp. Chester Little, stationed at Perrin Field near Sherman, is visiting here with his relatives. On furlough from his post, he will return on March 22. At Perrin Field, in addition to regular Army duties, he assists in operation of a motion picture projection unit for the camp show.

Lennie Coker, who with his brother, Leonard, operated the Twins cafe here for the past eight years, announced Saturday he had sold the business to Charles Tuna. He expects to go into defense work at Consolidated Aircraft in Fort Worth soon, following a course Leonard set recently when he went to work with North American Aircraft company on the west coast. He probably will be here some two weeks before moving to Fort Worth, however.

Juvenile troubles are still brewing. Three youngsters were picked up by police for shoplifting at McCrory's store. Two others were held for investigation in connection with a burglary and two others, who previously had been in trouble, were taken in for shooting out street lights.

In answer to fervent reports of "shooting," officers hurried to 19th street between Runnels and Johnson Friday evening. It was shooting indeed, but a man was plugging away at some dogs.

Mrs. Frank Rutherford thought her car was a goner for a time Friday evening, but police quickly described the car for a car of its description and soon found it at another place.

Mrs. Flossy Low received one of these "any-thing" cards from Robert Halley, a Big Spring boy presumed to be on duty in the Pacific. The card, which said he was all right, was mailed on Feb. 15. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Halley.

Ration Board To Meet Only Once Weekly

Howard county's ration board will meet only once a week — on Tuesdays — its members announced Saturday.

Heretofore the board has been in session on Tuesday and Friday, but of late the second meeting of the week has not been important since the weekly portion of the monthly quota usually has been exhausted in the initial hearing.

In announcing the one meeting a week, the board advised those who are seeking tires to make applications through tire dealers. Dealers, said E. F. Robbins, chairman, should turn in applications as rapidly as they are received, since they are acted upon in the order they are received by Tom Rosson, clerk for the board. Rosson's office is at room 211 in the Petroleum building and he will receive applications until time for the board meeting.

Similarly, all communications for the board are to be directed to Rosson.

"Anyone contemplating applying for a tire should see his dealer, who knows the fundamental points of the law. The dealer will have to make an inspection, and he will know whether there is any need to file an application," said Robbins and Dewitt Shive, board members.

Dr. George Hauser Named Gopher Coach

MINNEAPOLIS, March 14 (AP)—The University of Minnesota board of regents today appointed Dr. George Hauser as head Gopher football coach "for the duration" to fill the vacancy caused by Head Coach Bernie Bierman's call to active duty with the United States Marines.

Employes Of Cosden Honor R. L. Tollett

Cosden Petroleum Corp. employes presented R. L. Tollett, president of the company, with a certificate of appreciation as the climax to a banquet gathering in the Settles ballroom Saturday evening.

Approximately 275 employes were on hand to see the surprise honor paid the president. Only out-of-town employes and those who were on shift were absent from the meeting which was restricted to employes because there was not room to accommodate guests. Those who could not attend sent wires expressing appreciation to the executive.

The certificate, signed by each employe, included this excerpt: "For fostering complete understanding among employes . . . promoting the general welfare of employes . . . this certificate is presented in recognition of your efforts." Doug Orms made the presentation.

Taken completely by surprise, Tollett responded briefly, declaring that it was the most encouraging and heartening demonstration of confidence and faith he had ever witnessed. He expressed appreciation for the cooperative spirit which prompted the occasion and was pleased that each employe had accepted and discharged his or her individual responsibility.

Program for the affair consisted of a sing-song; a skit, "opera stars," with J. D. Bitchler, Stony Henry, Jack Smith, Lee Harris and Bob Ward; and a vocal solo by Wanda McQuinn.

Aultman Smith bespeaks appreciation on behalf of refinery operating employes; Willard Hendricks for marketing personnel; Arnold Marshall for the production and transportation department; C. S. Edmunds, Jr. for office employes, and Lowell Baird, of the refinery at Graham, for out-of-town employes. Dances and games followed the dinner and brief talks.

First Japanese Reach New Mexico

SANTA FE, N. M., March 14 (AP)—Silent, hard-faced speculators and impassive U. S. border patrolmen armed with rifles and sidearms, gave grim welcomes today to the first contingent of Japanese enemy aliens to arrive in New Mexico for internment.

Not much more responsive were the 400 Japanese, all men and mostly elderly, as they filed silently into their new homes for the duration of the war—a converted CCC camp surrounded by a high barbed-wire fence.

TO HOLD REVIVAL

The Rev. Dick O'Brien of Big Spring will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. daily for a revival to be held throughout this week at Coahoma Baptist church.

Food-Feed Production Planned In Glasscock County For 1942

Production of more and better wool, increased beef and milk production, conservation of feed, more egg and poultry products, and conservation of soil and water stand out as the chief objectives set up by Berry Duff, county agent for Glasscock county.

The county's principal contribution to the "Food for Freedom" campaign probably will come through cattle and possibly sheep, the agent pointed out in his list of aims for the year. There are 120,000 sheep in the county and these must be given utmost protection to insure good clippings. He planned to continue drenchings such as was the case last year when 45,000 sheep were drenched in 19 demonstrations. Too, Duff said that there was a constant program on foot to improve the quality of sheep by acquiring better breeding animals.

Glasscock county has 8,900 cattle, most of them of a better quality than average for the region, but still there is room for herd improvement, in the opinion of the agent. Objectives included programs for better breeding stock, combat of parasites, more judicious selection of feeders and use of proven rations.

There are 37 trench silos in Glasscock county, and installation of others is an aim for 1942 as a part of a conservation program. Where there are trench silos, there usually has been considerable feeding of livestock.

Too, there is now a definite move underway to develop the county as a dairying center. Steve Currie has acquired some outstanding Guernsey cows and a good, line bred bull. Tock Halley is experimenting with the county's first milking shorthorns, having some of the best breeding in West Texas.

Naturally, trench ensilage and other native grown feeds will come in handy for this type of program.

The county hasn't gone in much for poultry and egg production, but this is one of the fields where Duff hoped the most gain would be seen.

As for soil conservation, he planned three terracing demonstrations on farms and as many on ranches. Nine farmers were

ready for contouring demonstrations. Use of spreader dams may be demonstrated in some areas. Three ranchers want to have demonstrations on control of bitterweed. Cotton production is not a major item for Glasscock county, and the problem of overcoming dependence on cotton for cash income is meeting solution in the feeding of small groups of livestock by practically every farm family in the county. Production of grain is showing progress through treatment of seed for smut and new spacings in planting. One demonstration plot last year yielded 5,000 pounds threshed grain from five acres against 3,000 for a check plot.

Records of the county agent's office at Garden City for 1941 indicate that the objectives for 1942 have a good chance of fulfillment. Last year he made 131 farm and ranch visits in interest of sheep, had 135 office calls on the same subject, conducted nearly a score demonstrations, showed results of creep feeding, and graded some wool for staples.

Cattle came in for 31 farm and ranch visits, 66 office calls, and the agent was able to conduct demonstration on parasite control, breeding stock selection, better type feeders, etc.

An epidemic of sleeping sickness necessitated 100 field calls and 127 office calls for horses. To combat the menace this year, it is planned to vaccinate every horse in the county in the spring. At the same time, quality of horses is steadily improving. There are several thoroughbred studs in the county, three government remount stations, and besides, Glasscock men are horse lovers.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP)—Stocks emerged from another bad week today with trends inconclusive.

Recoveries were well sprinkled over the list at the start of the brief session but steel, motors and rails inclined to lag. Plus and minus signs of fractions were pretty well divided at the close.

The Associated Press average of 90 stocks was off .1 of a point at 84.4 where it was only .1 above the lowest mark in nearly 4 years. On the week the composite showed a net decline of .3.

Transfers totaled only 174,665 shares.

Rails remained stymied by the outlook for boosted freight rates on certain commodities being postponed. Motors were subjected to some profit taking on yesterday's run-up.

In the new low class were such stocks as American Airlines, Texas Co., Chesapeake & Ohio, Allied Chemical and American Can.

Minor losers included Santa Fe, Bethlehem, General Motors, Kennecott, Goodyear, Western Union and Johns-Manville.

On the upside were American Telephone, Phelps Dodge, Standard Oil (N.J.), Pepsi-Cola, U. S. Rubber, United Aircraft and J. C. Penney.

Scout First Aid Contest Set Tuesday

Boy Scout troops of the Big Spring district will have their first aid elimination contests at the high school gymnasium Tuesday evening.

Dr. F. W. Malone, health and safety chairman, reminded Saturday.

Competition starts at 8 p. m., but teams are to be on hand at 7:30 p. m. for inspection.

All problems have been selected and Lee Harris will serve as chief judge, using qualified Red Cross first aid instructors as judges.

The winning team will represent the district Saturday at Odessa in the county first aid meet. In event a senior team wins the district, a second representative from regular troops also will be qualified for the county competition.

As Odessa team members will be feted to a free picture show in the morning and to a luncheon at noon.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

Leonard Graham, Ackery, was admitted Friday for medical care.

J. L. Killings, surgical patient, was discharged Saturday.

Mrs. C. E. Dyson, Stanton, was dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. E. L. Biggsellow, Stanton, underwent minor surgery Friday.

Mrs. D. E. Cross, Stanton, was to be dismissed Sunday morning, as were Mrs. Jack Turner and infant son of Stanton.

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For County Judge: J. B. GARLINGTON WALTER A. MORRISON

Evangelist for the Baptist Church

At Ackery is the Rev. Leroy Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church in Monahan. He will preach his first service of an eight day series at 8:30 p. m. today in the Ackery church, said the Rev. Roy Clayton, pastor.

The meeting ends a week from today and on weekdays services will be held at 8:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m., an unusual but proven procedure for increasing attendance. A graduate of Baylor, the Rev. Smith has enjoyed phenomenal success at Monahan where he added 125 members in three months and doubled contributions.

Aggies Cop First In Track Contests

COLLEGE STATION, March 14 (AP)—The Texas Aggies swamped the Sam Houston Teachers and San Marcos Teachers in a triangular track meet today.

The Aggies scored 113 1-2 points, Houston 29 and San Marcos 18 1-2. Bill Henderson of the Aggies and Ralph Ruthstrom of Houston tied for high point honors with 12 points each.

Poultry Meeting Set Here Wednesday

County farm and home demonstration agents of this district will meet in Big Spring Wednesday for a discussion of methods to increase poultry production.

George McCarthy, extension service poultry specialist, will be the main speaker. After a morning session at the Settles hotel, the group will make a field trip to visit progressive poultry flocks during the afternoon.

FRENCH MAKE RAIDS

LONDON, March 14 (AP)—Free French raiders have swept 200 miles westward in the great Fusan desert of south Libya, capturing the Italian outpost of Uolou, 375 miles southwest of El Agheila, where Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel started his latest offensive. Free French headquarters announced today.

Cotton

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP)—Cotton futures trading was more active today after passage by the house of the agricultural bill but prices failed to make much headway.

High Low Last
Mar. 18.54 18.50 18.51
Apr. 18.62 18.55 18.57
May 18.72 18.65 18.67
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Dr. and Mrs. Rogers Attend Convention

Dr. and Mrs. Lee C. Rogers and son are leaving today for New Orleans where Dr. Rogers will attend sessions of the American Association of Orthodontists. The association's convention this year, for the first time, constitutes a joint conference of North and South American clinicians, and representatives from Brazil, Argentina and Mexico will be on the program with those of the United States.

The Rogerses will be gone a week.

Soldiers AWOL Are Arrested

BUTLER, Pa., March 14 (AP)—State Motor Police Lt. Andrew Hudock reported today that two heavily armed soldiers riding in a U. S. Army reconnaissance car and reported to be AWOL from Tyndall Field, Fla., were seized by state police at nearby Mars.

Hudock said the men identified themselves as Warren L. Ruzben, 21, of Chicago, and Walter W. Anderson, 22, of Detroit. They explained their presence in Mars, Hudock reported, by saying they had visited a relative on Anderson's who lives in the western Pennsylvania town.

MILL OPERATOR DIES

MARSHALL, March 14 (AP)—Frank Davis, 60, president of the Marshall Mill and Elevator company, died today after suffering a heart attack two days ago. He had been in ill health for six years. The funeral will be Sunday at 3 p. m.

NYA Official To Interview Girls

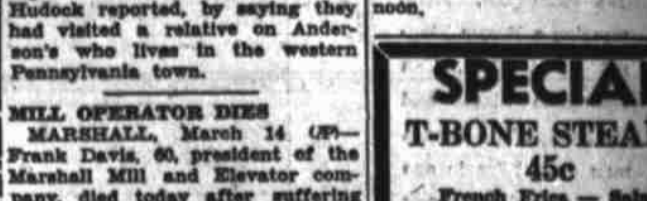
M. L. Penn, Lubbock, personnel officer for National Youth Administration, will be at the Howard County Welfare office Monday afternoon to interview young women interested in NYA training.

Girls who are interested in being assigned to NYA resident centers for aviation mechanics and other war industry training may contact Penn here during the afternoon.

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Temperatures: Max Min
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Amarillo 70 42
BIG SPRING 80 53
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El Paso 75 47
Fort Worth 75 51
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For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS
For County Clerk: LEE PORTER
For Tax Assessor-Collector: JOHN F. WOLCOTT
For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: J. E. (ED) BROWN
County Commissioner, Precinct 1: H. T. (THAD) HALE W. W. (POP) BENNETT
For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: RAYMOND L. (FRANCO) WALL
For Co. Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: C. E. FRATTON ALVIN SIMPSON
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Features From Style Show—

Ira Thurman, right, wearing a Brown Flannel Sport Coat, Tan Gaberdine Slacks and Dobbs Hat. The camera man caught Ira in one of his typical happy moods while giving R. R. Claud, extreme right, a light. Mr. Claud is wearing a Cream Colored Gaberdine Jacket, Brown Gaberdine Slacks and Dobbs Hat. Mr. Claud is District Manager for Fire Adjustment Bureau. His fine young son, Ray, left for the navy the night before. Did you see them wearing their western apparel?



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Auto Owners Buy License Tags Early

For some mysterious reason, auto owners are stepping right up to the counter and buying their license tags early this year. Recent curtailment of use of automobiles leads most authorities to believe that the total number of cars registered will be smaller this year, but thus far Howard county has issued 200 more tags than on the same date last year. A total of more than 1,800 had been sold by the tax assessor-collector's office Saturday, with a steady stream appearing at the counter throughout the afternoon. Cars must be licensed by April 1 if they are to be operated on public roads. And meantime, tax of-

ficials pointed out, owners had better make sure they have a certificate of title, for these are required before the car can be registered.

FFA Boys Of Garner See Fat Stock Show

Approximately 20 Future Farmers of America in the Garner chapter were in Fort Worth Saturday evening to take in the Southwest-ern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Walter C. Hadley, vocational agriculture teacher at Garner, took the youngsters to the show to see some of the best livestock in this section of the nation on exhibit. FFA chapters all over the district were observing Saturday as a vocational agricultural day at Fort Worth.

Our boys at the front need a steady flow of supplies. You can assure this by systematic purchase of U. S. defense bonds and stamps.

Texas Ranges. Livestock In Fine Shape

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN Associated Press Staff
Springtime finds the great ranch industry of Texas better equipped than ever before to help in the war effort. Range conditions generally are the best in years, a statewide survey shows. Livestock is in excellent shape. Cattle are selling at 13-year highs with many cowmen hoping for a price ceiling before inflationary tops are reached. Goat shearing crews are working northward from the Del Rio area. Buyers report the quality of spring mohair better than usual because of ideal weather. The market is 50 to 54 cents a pound for grown and 60 to 64 cents for kid hair. Few goats are for sale because ranchmen don't offer their Angoras until mohair drops below 25 cents a pound. The range wool market, dull since a complicated system of government price tops became effective Feb. 28, came alive yesterday with more than three million pounds of 8 and 12 months clip sold and contracted. The best prices were 46 cents for the 12 months and 44 cents a pound for the 8 months. Just prior to the freezing order more than 4 million pounds were contracted at highs of 45 1/2 cents for the 12 months and 42 cents for the 8 months. Lambing is well under way in the southern sheep country. Shearing starts soon. Texans can step up beef production on four months notice, says Jay Taylor of Amarillo, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association. "Texas is a producing state, not a finishing state, but this war may change that," he adds. "There are between 200,000 and 400,000 more head of stock in Texas than a year ago and if the war needs of the nation call for it, the figures can be boosted even higher." Reports on the spring calf crop, which now is dropping, run as high as 90 per each 100 cows, much better than average. Although ranch leaders are alarmed over a possible shortage of cowboys due to the draft, the labor shortage seems to be hitting farmers hardest now. Cattle prices are holding at the tops of the big selling season in the last quarter of 1941. Heifer calves run from 10 1/2 to 11 cents a pound and steer calves from 11 to 12 cents. There is little trading because the bulk of the calf crop was marketed in 1941. Good range cows are worth \$50 to \$80. Unregistered pure bred cows about to calve are bringing \$100.

Nazarenes Of Area Convene In Big Spring

Approximately 140 representatives from several Nazarene churches in this area participated in the young people's and women's foreign mission rally at the Nazarene church here Saturday. The meeting was an all-day affair, and at noon there was a basket lunch in the basement of the East Fourth Baptist church. Host pastor, the Rev. Ernest E. Orton, opened the meeting with a devotional. Mrs. L. L. Lawrence, Lamesa, discussed the importance of missionary work and the need for more supporting members. "Sanctification" was the topic for a special message by the Rev. Gibson of Grassland. Starting the afternoon program off, the Rev. Lewis McMahon, Seagraves, told of ways Christians may be recognized. Elwanda Varde-man, Lamesa, spoke on "Training Nazarenes for Tomorrow." The Christian as the representative of Christ was discussed by the Rev. J. W. Cox, Tokio; the Rev. Alvin Mauls, Lamesa, spoke on Sunday singing conventions and services; and Nelda Lois Moore, Grassland, spoke on harmonizing of the social and the spiritual life. Throughout the day, special music was interspersed between speakers.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
W. O. Davis and Mae Hollis.
Hollis Edward Stevens and Mary Anna McQueen.
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Blame It All on the Greeks
BERKELEY, Calif. — Dr. A. Amys, Greek research professor at the University of California, believes that the Greeks were the first people to use advertising. They had a number of up-to-date stunts for advertising and selling their vases, he says.

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Wildcats Log Good Markers In This Area

SAN ANGELO, March 14.—Logging of favorable markers in a wildcat each in Andrews, Lubbock and Ward counties and staking of an Andrews county wildcat 11 miles southwest of the town of Andrews attracted most attention in West Texas oil operations this week.

On the adverse side, Texas Pacific and Seaboard No. 1-D Midland Farms, wildcat in extreme southeastern Andrews county, which late last week showed free oil from 4,762-63 feet, encountered sulphur water in deepening to 4,822 feet and had gradual increases to 4,882. It stopped there to regrid rotary. Location is 1,980 from the south, 660 feet from the west line of section 46-40-2n-G&MNB&A.

A wildcat each in Gaines, Dawson and Irion counties was abandoned a failure.

Seaboard No. 3 M. A. Thornberry, in section 12-44S-2n, north-east corner of the West Fuhrman pool in southern Andrews county, topped the anhydrite at 1,850 feet and the salt at 1,820 feet, both reported higher than in the discovery well. It drilled ahead below 3,146 feet in anhydrite and sand.

Henry A. Roach of Fort Worth staked the Andrews county wildcat on University of Texas land, 660 feet out of the southeast corner of the northern quarter of section 10-10-U. Drilling 4,850 feet with rotary is scheduled.

Stanolind No. 1 J. F. Stinnett, Lubbock county wildcat in a labor 18, league 4, San Augustine survey, topped the San Andres lime at 2,980 feet, 156 feet above sea level. This was correlated by some 53 feet high to L. C. Harrison and others No. 1 Nairs, Lubbock county discovery well six miles to the northwest. Drilling had passed 3,958 feet in lime. J. R. Sharp No. 1 Holman, in section 12-B-John H. Gibson, 2 1/4 miles south of the Harrison well, had reached 5,430 feet in lime.

Fred Postelle and others No. 1 M. S. Doss, southeastern Gaines county wildcat in league 298, Lynn county school land survey, running low and having no shows, was abandoned at 5,308 feet in lime. Ray Albaugh and Richmond Drilling Co. No. 1 Rose, Dawson county wildcat in league 1, Taylor county school land, six miles northwest of Lamesa, quit at 5,273 feet in lime. It also had no shows.

Darby Petroleum No. 1 University, Ward county wildcat in section 18-16-U, topped the brown lime at 2,498 feet, 116 feet above sea level, and drilled ahead 2,760, logging a broken lime section. The marker was correlated by some 52 feet higher than in Stanolind No. 4 Spencer pool 2 1/2 miles south and slightly east.

Stanolind No. 1 H. L. Byrd, Ward county wildcat in section 24-34 H&TC, 2 1/2 miles south of the Spencer pool and two miles west of the Estes field, headed oil after shooting with 108 quarts of nitrolycerin from 2,837-79 feet. It had plugged back from 2,885 in lime after encountering sulphur water.

Staley Oil Co. No. 1 Sugg estate, Irion county wildcat in section 18-12-H&TC four miles northwest of Morton, was abandoned at 5,558 feet in shale, having found barren the horizon in which Ringwood No. 1 Sugg, 1 1/2 miles southeast showed oil in 1928.

Luther Dansby Succumbs Here

Luther Dansby, farmer, resident of Big Spring about four months, died Friday evening in a local hospital. The body will be taken overland to Peacock, in Stonewall county, where the funeral will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Methodist church, with the Rev. Taylor North, Baptist minister, in charge. Burial will be in Double Mountain cemetery. Eberley funeral home is in charge of arrangements here. Born January 25, 1888, in Mississippi. Mr. Dansby is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Joe Purcell; two brothers, Arthur of Aspermont and John of Sweetwater; and a sister, Mrs. Lena Tolbert, Mississippi.

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Slightly more than 1,500 Big Spring and Howard county men will be vitally interested in ceremonies around the historic goldfish bowl in Washington, D. C. Monday evening, and in the drawing which follows.

That happens to be the approximate number who registered in the February sign-up of 20 and 21 year olds along with those not previously registered and who were then under 45 years of age.

Something like 6,000 green capsules—the same color as the registration cards—will be drawn from the bowl. The order in which his card comes out of that bowl will determine in what order the registrant will come in this county. The numbers will carry the letter T as a preface, such as T-1, T-2, etc. to denote the third registration group.

Under present plans, the order numbers of those who registered Feb. 18 will not be integrated in the old master lists as were the order numbers of the men who registered on July 1, 1941 in the second R-Day. It is not expected any of the February 1942 registrants will be inducted in the immediate future, for in all probability they will first have opportunity to return their questionnaires and be classified by the board. This should mean they are not likely to go before the latter part of May.

In the meantime, all war department quotas will be filled from men 21 to 35 years of age who registered in 1940 and 1941.

Order lists will be published when officially furnished the board here. General Louis B. Harney, director of Selective Service, has repeatedly stressed that this information cannot be of comfort to the enemy, and at the same time is beneficial to national morale.

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Pick A Pretty Hat For Spring And It'll Do Wonders For Everybody

From Head To Toe, Color Is The Thing

Spirit-lifting and soul-inspiring are the spring colors which the women will be wearing this year in their new Easter clothes.

From hat to shoes, eye-catching colors will be the right keynote for spring. "Color to stimulate courage, color for bravery" the manufacturers declared and they have kept their promise.

Chief colors are reds, blues and greens with such pastel shades as strong gay pinks, warm yellows, and neutral beiges and grays.

Sport clothes and casual coats and suits are shown in palest beiges to darkest browns as the leading colors but in dressmaker coats and suits, black rates first with navy second and beiges and grays following.

Navy, perennial favorite, is still number one in the spring dress parade with flattering, feminine shades of rose and blue running second.

With a basic navy or black dress such color combinations in accessories can be used as bright red, Kelly green, or vibrant yellow point up the costume and can be varied to suit many occasions.

Since economy is also the spring new note, a basic dress with varied accessories provides the plan to have many costumes in one dress.

As exciting—as much a part of spring as the first crocus—are the new hats.

This spring the daily job, war work, a family—maybe a combination of all three—will keep women on the go, busier than ever before in their already-busy lives, and they will need to be on the alert to keep looking their best at all times. One trick that invariably acts like magic to the wardrobe is a new hat.

Gloria Swanson, the famed actress noted for her chic appearance, says there is no greater cure-all for a woman regardless of what her ailment—tired feet, headache or some "heart-throb" hat. The countries at war in Europe have kept hats the one unratioed article of clothing, because of the salutary effect a new hat is believed to have upon the wearer. A woman in a bright and becoming hat makes everyone around her feel better.

Pick a Pretty Hat
Just as an attractive hat gives a well-groomed look, so the woman who carelessly appears without a hat doesn't have that trim, groomed look of the men in uniform. Men like their women pretty—but neat. Since chapeaux are effective workers in the morale division of home defense, this spring it's not only sheer pleasant but patriotic fun to invest in a new hat.

Hats Designed For Coiffure
And the hats this year are not only tempting to look at—they're designed to make others take a long and approving look.

No longer do women have to compromise between coiffures and hats.

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A Woman's Job To Look Her Loveliest

The feminine population of America has a job before them this year, not in actual combat, but in filling the jobs behind the lines and—in looking her loveliest.

Whether Miss or Mrs. America is knee deep in Red Cross sewing, knitting, first aid, home nursing or nutrition classes or whether she is fulfilling the number one job of being a homemaker, she still has the duty of looking her best.

She must be calm, cool and courageous under circumstances which she has never faced before. She must be friend, mother, wife or sweetheart to men in the armed forces who will look forward to seeing her on weekends, furloughs and leaves to give him that extra something—that feeling that she is backing him one hundred per cent in his job.

To men in defense plants whose upside down hours may make him work the night shift and sleep the day time away, she must fill a role of being there waiting for him with meals prepared, a happy home and herself gracious and well-groomed.

Whatever her part in the present day times, looking her loveliest is good for everybody's morale including her own. Spring fashions are more appealing this year than ever. Clothes are simple and functional for all types of war activities and gracious and feminine clothes are the fashions for those moments of relaxation.

BELTS AND BAGS
Belts and bags display a strong affinity of feeling, in leathers that repeat their detail in belt buckle and bag clasp—either self-covered or in plastic. It's a neat tie-up, full of costume consciousness, and smartly relates the dress with the accessory. The practical advantage, of course, is that the belt can be worn with many dresses, with the same smooth accessorized effect. And then, too, the bag is quite self-sufficient by itself, to wear with beltless dresses.

For Spring— suits, jackets and afternoon frocks are shown by models who appeared in the annual Fashion Revue sponsored by St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary. They are typical of the modish and practical numbers available for Spring, 1942, in Big Spring's stores. In the left picture, La Desanne Cantrell is wearing a tailored suit with bright accessories, and Mrs. John Davis shows the popular full-length coat suit. Second photo, Wanda McQuain in a gay print with matching solid color so much in favor this season; and Nell Rhase McCrary in an afternoon frock which stresses simplicity of line. Third photo, Mrs. Ed Gabriel also models the mixed suit with plaid skirt and the new, longer white jacket; while Mrs. J. O. Vineyard is attired for any event with her pastel-shaded wool suit with white lace collar. Extreme right, Mrs. Charles Kee models a bright colored jersey with nail-head belt, while Evelyn Merrill combines red and white accessories with a basic navy dress for spring. (All Photos by Kelsey).

Gay but neat, sums up the spring fashions for 1942. Fashions that may have to last the women for the "duration." Fashions that will carry a woman through a day at the office, an evening in Red Cross work, or maybe a night at the U. S. O. doing her part for the armed forces.

To fill the varied role of the modern 1942 woman, manufacturers have lent an ear to the general trends of the times and their spring fashions reflect the war time.

Where tricky embroidery or a ruffle would sell a dress in the past, the up-to-date woman of this spring is looking for quality in materials and she is sure to find it.

Suits lead the spring fashion picture as general utility dresses from early morning to late evening. Blouses make the change from crisp efficiency during working hours to feminine attractiveness for evening. "Give a woman a good suit" someone said, "and she's ready for any occasion."

Good quality suits, tailored but lady-like lines are featured in spring suits for the women and the smart girl will choose her blouses to match the occasion.

Shoes show the walking trend with lowered heels and comfort emphasized in every line but attractiveness is maintained. She'll get around this spring, the American woman will, on foot but she will be attractively shod as well as comfortable.

For daytime and office wear, the basic dress of either navy blue, black, or jersey cream is hitting a new time high, because the smart shopper knows with her one good dress she can have a dozen costumes by changing accessories. And here is where she can throw caution to the wind.

Reds, blues, greens, vivid yellows, and shocking pinks have been provided in shoes, gloves, and purses and hats to lighten up the black, navy blue or beige dress.

For evening wear and those times when she blossoms out for dancing and the theatre, the well-dressed woman will go all-out for glamour. Her evening dresses are on the feminine side with floating skirts, she wears high-heeled pumps, and flowers in her hair. Because she knows, as every woman knows, that no matter how grim the times, she helps herself and those around her by looking her best.

Her coiffure during the day will be close to her head, neat, and well-groomed. For evening she may brush her hair-do into ringlets and curls and wield her cosmetics with a practiced hand.

She will be doing double duty this spring. Filling the shoes of her husband, brother, sweetheart or friends, will keep her daytime hours busy. She'll go either into defense work, men's jobs, Red Cross work, or manage her home with an eye on the budget and rising cost of living.

If she's a homebody, she'll conserve on silk hose during the morning and shop and work in slacks and socks. But her slacks, she'll find, are no longer fashion-wise if they are baggy-kneed and baggy-seated. Her slacks are tailored like a man's, made for long and hard wear, with slimmer legs. She'll be neat as a pin "wearing the trousers" in her family.

If she's working in the garden, she'll find her slacks comfortable and modest. If she's welding a torch as a welder or working in an airplane factory, she'll cover those legs of hers with neat looking overall slacks.

This spring of 1942, you'll find the American woman in many places and many jobs that she never knew about before. She'll be finding the niche where she can "help the most" and the spot where she is best qualified.

For each of her jobs, she'll find the right outfit that will make her what she has always been—war or no war—the world's best dressed woman.

From the crowded cities of New York and Chicago, to blacked-out San Francisco, and from the Texas plains to Washington, D. C., wherever you find her, this 1942 American woman, you'll find her on the job—looking her best.

Hats Can Make Or Break Your Individuality

You can tell a woman by her hat, but you can't tell a woman about her hat—save words! But what every woman knows is that a hat, pretty, fashionable, and stylish, will do more to make her feel young, and attractive than anything else.

With her hat she changes her mood. For office wear she goes practical with becoming soft hats that will stand the wear and tear of the 8 to 5 grind. As the bridge table guest she goes frothy with lace and feathers and for evening wear she has eye catching hats that make her costume.

Although moods and temperaments change with a change of hats, there are basic types of faces and figures which look best in certain types of hats and colors.

A woman with a long, thin face will look better in a hat that has a low crown and broad graceful unaven brim. High piled turbans and broad-brimmed hats with high crowns are not for her. A broad-brimmed hat that is absolutely straight should also be left for her sister.

Women with long square faces are at a disadvantage without a hat, just as no woman is at her best unless she is wearing a hat.

A hat that softens the jaw-line, a diagonally tilted brim which is neither straight up and down or straight across, will make their faces appear to be more nearly oval—the ideal type.

The short square jawed face is also a problem type. But there's a hat to flatter this kind of face, too. The brim and coiffure together should be a little wider than the jawline to minimize the width of the lower face. Diagonally tilted hats also help. Then there are the women with short round faces. Bonnet silhouettes are becoming if the brim is angular or square.

Berets with softly curved lines help the woman whose face is short and sharp.

Suit Yourself-But Buy A Suit For Work Or Playtime

Coats and suits and suits and coats—no American woman ever had enough of either. But manufacturers this spring have made both in new comfortable styles with an eye for pleasing a busy working woman.

The casual, good looking wrap coat, perfect for defense duties and day time wear, is as smart as it is comfortable over suits. It features new deeper armholes or modified dolman sleeves. The pockets are roomy and the shoulders smooth. Made dramatically new in nude beige or vivid red, it is a striking contrast with dark suits and blends with new pastel plaids.

The costume coat that turns every dress into an ensemble is softly tailored. It has smooth shoulders, small roll collar, tucked bodice and inset tiefront belt to make it figure-flattering. Unpressed pleats in the skirt fall into slim lines.

And important, too, in all dress coats, necklines are softer, collars smaller and sleeves tapered for bell-type. Deeper armholes predominate and fashion news is noted in criss-cross front belts.

Some coats show crisp lingerie touches in pique collars and tiny cuffs and light beige cocoas, soft green and red are spot news in color for these dress coats.

Fashion crystal gazers look into the future and declare you ought to put your money on a short coat this spring. They are perfect atop everything from print dresses to suits, slacks or evening clothes. Tailored in sheer wools, flannels and novelty wools, they are practical, short in length and long on style.

Blouses Take A Major Role For This Spring

With suits big news for spring, blouses take their cue from fashion hints and are in the fore again. Sheer, the fabric favorite by far, is cotton, crepe or georgette but sheer it must be.

Yokes of net, inserted, with lace, will make you pretty as a Valentine. A carryover from fall is the finely pleated yoke front, back button closing and high round collarless neckline in all ranges of colors. This is a fashion must for your more tailored moments.

New blouses go in for designs of flora and fauna that put natural history books to shame. Anubals, vitamin vegetable and fruit designs vie with stripes, coils dots and paisley for popularity. A new fashion trick is to match your blouse to the jacket lining of your suit.

Horoscope blouses, with studs the color of your birthday stone, are sure to attract and especially when you find out that your horoscope is included with the blouse.

The 1942 version of the man-tailored shirt is attractive with whip stitching detail which outlines the collar, cuffs, and flap pocket. For good measure, trip cuff links too.

Another novelty idea for your blouse wardrobe are the sheer, cotton peasant blouses with high round necklines outlined in colored embroidery and full bishop sleeves caught at the wrist with bands of more embroidery.

Feminine are the evening fashions shown here by Betty Craven who wears a black net over tulle silk and Betty Lee Eddy who combines green taffeta with white organdy for evening wear. (Photos by Kelsey).



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SECTION II BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1942



Western Film Tells More Of Bill Hickok

"Wild Bill Hickok Rides," a thundering drama of the Old West, will be the attraction at the Lyric theatre today and Monday. Bruce Cabot is starred in the title role of the heroic marshal who did so much to bring law and order to our frontier towns. Co-starring with him is Constance Bennett, in the role of a gambling house owner, and Warren William as the suaveest crook of frontier days. Also featured are Betty Brewer, Walter Catlett and many others.

train, she meets and has cause to admire Wild Bill Hickok, who is also going to the Powder River country where his ward, a little girl, is living with a friend of his who owns the key ranch there. Farrel's plans to get control work out well, until he comes to the ranch owned by Hickok's friend. There is a large mortgage on it, but it isn't yet due. So Farrel does his worst, gets the rancher on a framed murder charge. Hickok goes after the one witness who can clear his friend, but meanwhile Farrel's stooges lynch the witness—that's all that can be revealed now, without spoiling the finish.

175 Persons Buy Cotton Insurance

Approximately 175 persons had bought cotton insurance on their 1942 crop through Saturday afternoon, the Howard county AAA office reported. Deadline for buying of cotton insurance is Monday, AAA office workers believed the total number of policies written would be close to 200.

Robt. Taylor, Lana Turner Co-Starred In Gangster Drama Showing At Ritz



Western—The saga of hero, Bill Hickok, is told again in a western melodrama playing today and Monday at the Lyric theatre. It's "Wild Bill Hickok Rides," and Bruce Cabot and Constance Bennett have the leading roles.

Robert Taylor, who has appeared opposite practically every feminine star on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, now makes his first co-starring appearance with Lana Turner in the new M-G-M drama, "Johnny Eager," which headlines the Ritz theatre's program for today and Monday. Miss Turner, whose rapid rise to stardom is still the talk of Hollywood, comes to her new role direct from her success opposite Clark Gable in "Honky Tonk," and an earlier hit in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," in which she co-starred with Spencer Tracy. Also of interest in connection with "Johnny Eager" is the fact that it presents Taylor in his first characterization as a gangster, the story casting him as a shrewd boy who grew up on the wrong side of a big city and never learned the meaning of love and humanity until he became hopelessly entangled in a web of his own spinning. Based on an original story by James Edward Grant, with the screen play written by Grant and John Lee Mahin, the production was directed by Murray LeRoy, director of such earlier gangster melodramas as "Little Caesar" and "Five Star Final," and was produced by John W. Considine, Jr. Edward Arnold heads the supporting cast in the role of the district attorney whose daughter falls in love with the gangster, and others in prominent roles include Van Heflin, as a philosophic drunkard, Robert Sterling, last seen in Garbo's "Two-Faced Woman," Patricia Dane, Glenda Farrell, Henry O'Neill, Diana Lewis and Barry Nelson. The entire story takes place in an unnamed large city, the home and environment of a socialite girl contrasting with the hideouts of the city's underworld, and a dog race track operated by the racketeers. Miss Turner, Patricia Dane and Diana Lewis wear a variety of smart costumes designed by Kalloch.



New Star Team—It's romantic dynamite when Lana Turner and Robert Taylor get together—and they're co-starred for the first time in "Johnny Eager," playing today and Monday at the Ritz theatre. It's a drama of gangsterism.

Adventures Of Steel Workers Put Into Film

The heart-pounding story of two men and one girl who made adventure their business, is the thrilling theme of Warner Bros.' new film, "Steel Against The Sky," which is offered at the Queen theatre today and Monday. The film, which gives a colorful picture of the dangerous lives that are led by the men who build our vast suspension bridges, stars the blonde bombshell of "Five Bombas," Alexis Smith, dynamic Lloyd Nolan and Craig Stevens in his first starring role. Lloyd Nolan, Craig Stevens and Edward Brophy play the roles of three brothers who work as fitters on the construction of a giant span bridge. When Craig meets his brother's girl friend, played by alluring Alexis Smith, it is a case of love at first sight. Lloyd accuses Craig of double-crossing him and plans to leave town. Craig and Alexis try to explain the situation to Lloyd, and get him to see things their way, but it's all to no avail. Lloyd returns to finish his last day's work, when the elevator cable, which is coated with ice, snaps, leaving him isolated on one

of the bridge's uppermost towers. Craig, noticing the danger his brother is in, climbs up some improvised rigging and a d rescuees Lloyd just before he faints from exhaustion. Lloyd realises the risk his brother took and he also realises the foolish attitude he was taking toward Alexis and promptly makes amends by seeing to it that they marry and set up house-keeping as soon as he has recovered. Gene Lockhart and Edward Ellis make up the supporting cast of "Steel Against The Sky" which was written by Paul Gerard Smith from a story by Maurice Hanline and Jesse Lasky, Jr. A. Edward Sutherland directed the film.

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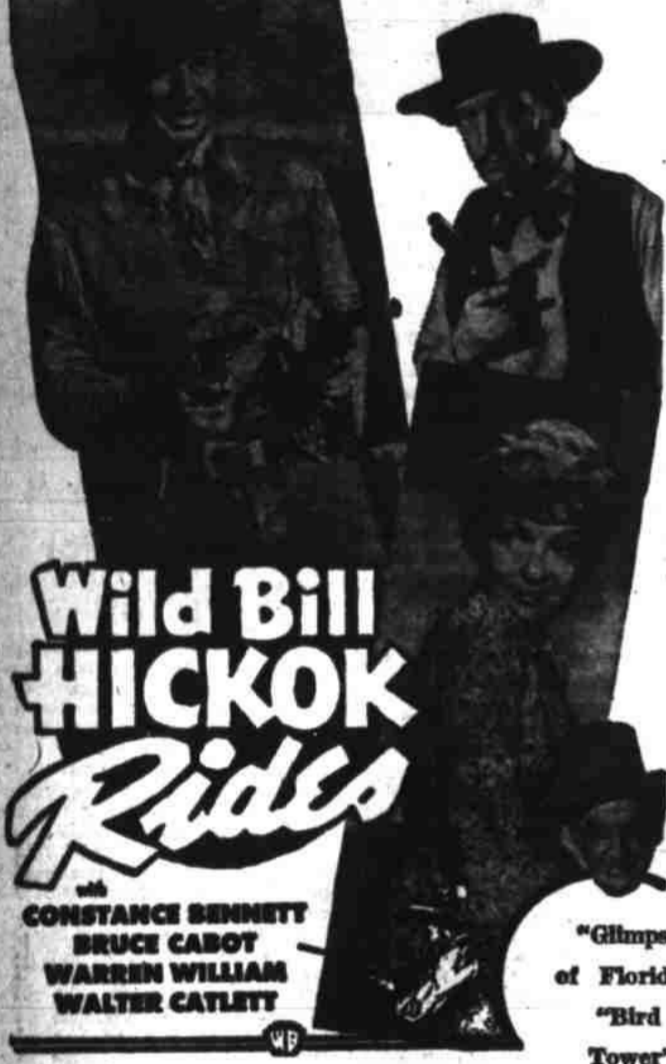
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SUNDAY-MONDAY

RITZ—"Johnny Eager," with Robert Taylor and Lana Turner.

LYRIC—"Wild Bill Hickok Rides," with Constance Bennett and Bruce Cabot.

QUEEN—"Steel Against The Sky," with Lloyd Nolan and Alexis Smith.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

RITZ—"Confirm Or Deny," with Don Ameche and Joan Bennett.

LYRIC—"Keep 'Em Flying," with Abbott and Costello.

QUEEN—"Tom, Dick And Harry," with Ginger Rogers, George Murphy and Burgess Meredith.

THURSDAY

RITZ—"Harvard Here I Come," with Maxie Rosenbloom and Arline Judge; also, "Cheers For Miss Bishop," with Martha Scott and William Gargan.

LYRIC—"It Started With Eve," with Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton.

QUEEN—"Swing It Soldier," with Frances Langford and Ken Murray.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

RITZ—"The Little Foxes," with Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall.

LYRIC—"Stick To Your Guns," with Bill Boyd.

QUEEN—"Come On, Danger," with Tim Holt.

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- 9:30 EBC News.
- 9:45 Southland Echoes.
- 10:00 Reviewing Stand.
- 10:30 AP News.
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- 11:00 St. Mary's Church Services.
- Sunday Afternoon
- 12:00 Artie Shaw.
- 12:30 Band Stand.
- 12:45 Assembly of God.
- 1:15 Guy Lombardo's Orch.
- 1:30 This Is Ft. Dix.
- 2:00 America Speaks.
- 2:30 Trinity Baptist Church.
- 3:00 Lutheran Hour.
- 3:30 US Coast Guard.
- 3:45 Poems By Claude Miller.
- 4:00 I Hear America Singing.
- 4:30 The Shadow.
- Sunday Evening
- 5:00 Treasury Program.
- 5:15 You Can't Do Business With Hitler.
- 5:30 Building Drummond.
- 6:00 Evening Concert.
- 6:30 Tommy Dorsey.
- 6:45 Cavalcade of History.
- 7:00 American Forum.
- 7:45 News.
- Monday Morning
- 7:00 Musical Clock.
- 7:30 Star Reporter.
- 7:45 It's Just About Time.
- 8:00 Morning Devotional.
- 8:15 Musical Impressions.
- 8:30 Morning Concert.
- 8:45 Rhythm Rambles.
- 9:00 News of the Hour.
- 9:15 Australian News.
- 9:30 Singing Strings.
- 9:45 Cheer Up Gang.
- 10:00 Neighbors.
- 10:15 EBC News.
- 10:30 Melody Strings.
- 10:45 Choir Loft.
- 11:00 News.
- 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
- 11:10 KBST Previews.
- 11:15 Will Bradley's Orchestra.
- 11:30 Musical Parfaits.
- 11:45 Dick O'Heron.
- Monday Afternoon
- 12:00 Checkerboard Time.
- 12:15 What's The Name Of That Band.
- 12:30 News of the Air.
- 1:00 Singing Sam.
- 1:00 Cedric Foster.
- 1:15 Farm and Ranch Program.
- 1:30 US Naval Academy Band.
- 2:00 Mutual Goes Calling.
- 2:30 Lester Huff.
- 2:45 King Beard Presents.
- 3:00 Richard Eaton.
- 3:15 Dance Time.
- 3:30 Johnson Family.
- 3:45 Boake Carter.
- 4:00 Adventures of Skull John.
- 4:15 In the Future.
- 4:30 Afternoon Swing Session.
- Monday Evening
- 5:00 Prayer.
- 5:01 Johnny Richards Orch.
- 5:30 Tommy Dorsey.
- 5:45 10-3 and 4 Ranch.
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 6:15 Hymns You Know and Love.
- 6:30 Lone Rangers.
- 6:59 Prayer.
- 7:00 Bandwagon.
- 7:30 Life With the "Armed Forces.
- 8:00 Sports Review.
- 8:15 Analysis of Propaganda.
- 8:30 Benny Goodman.
- 8:45 News.
- 8:50 Musical Interlude.
- 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
- 9:15 Joe Venuti Orchestra.
- 9:30 Dance Hour.
- 10:00 News.

Total construction in the United States will approximate 11.5 billion dollars this year compared with 10.8 billion in 1941, the department of commerce says.

Work Is Drama—

Craig Stevens and Alexis Smith are shown here in a scene from "Steel Against The Sky," a story dramatizing the jobs of steel workers who build bridges. The picture is at the Queen today and Monday.

News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Mrs. Lloyd Burkhardt has received word from her cousin, Troy Greaves, who has been stationed in California, that he expects to be moved soon. He was not permitted to reveal his destination.

Bill Conger has been ill this week.

Mrs. Robert Wagener visited Mr. Wagener in Fort Worth last week. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Galt in Breckenridge.

Mrs. I. O. Shaw is visiting her mother who is ill at her home near Fort Worth.

Mrs. Bill Johnson is reported ill this week.

Mrs. Robert Shipp, Jr. joined Mr. Shipp in Lubbock the past week and several affairs have been given in her honor. Mrs. Shipp is the former Dorothy Casey.

Mrs. C. W. Morris of Lamesa and Marjorie Morris of Abilene were recent guests of Pauline Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff had as their guest this week Mark Dearman of Wickett.

Mrs. Lewis Heuvel is ill. Others on the sick list are David Hale, Mrs. Henry Park and Mary Margaret Spivey. The latter is recovering from an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett of Lamesa visited their daughter, Ila, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are the parents of a six pound-two ounce son, born Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital. The infant has been named John Paul. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Simpson, the maternal grandparents, arrived Thursday from Goldthwaite.

Mrs. Bobby Asbury is ill in a Big Spring hospital. Mr. Asbury also has been ill.

Mrs. G. L. Huettis and daughter of Odessa are guests of Mr. and

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"Style" Photos--

To show the full effect of line and design, style photos (such as appear in today's edition of The Herald) must be expertly made. That's why, of course, that you'll find the "Photo By Kelsey" signature on these pictures depicting Fashions for Spring, 1942.

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News And Cartoon

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Date Clothes-For Big, Little Or Inbetween Times - Call For Vari-Colored Accessories Now

Big dates, little dates and all the in-between dates are taken care of in the spring calendar of accessories. There are colorful pick-ups in practically endless variety—varied and very vital. The simplest costume can be accessorized to quick-change from streamlined efficiency to glittering glamour, to keep pace with accelerated activities, this purposeful new season.

feminine turn of mind, is interpreted in cord necklaces with flower front drapes made of looped cord, with glittery glass leaves. There are earrings to match, and also bracelets in stark white as beloved of navy, or soft pastels in natural flower colors.

Watermelon seeds, combined with plastic, have been cleverly contrived to form daisy and sunflower motifs for hat necklaces, and other native-looking jewelry. The humble Indian corn has been strung and twisted into ropes, dyed in brilliant shades, or left in natural colors, for rope necklaces light in

weight, but smartly massive looking. Highly polished shells, in graduated sizes, make fragile, lovely looking costume jewelry that take naturally to enamel tints and delicate coloring—and sing their own praise with faintly tinkling sound effects.

Patriotic Gloves
Gloves are very flag-minded for spring, and divide the color honors between red, white and blue—red to ignite dark costumes, white to wear with everything, and blue true to the navy. They are equally enthusiastic, in classics of novelty: in subdued fabrics or rayons—and all three will do their bit for navy as a basic costume color.

Bring tones feature importantly in spring glove collections, too, in soft neutral tones that blend with everything, and are particularly elegant when merged with neutral background colors for dramatic prints that need no color emphasis in accessories.

Purposeful Purses
Handbag fashions are full of purpose this new season—roomy and utilitarian, color co-ordinated, or dressy and dressmaker.

Snakeleaves are leading a colorful life for spring, in everything from subtle beige to dynamic bright shades. In big, bold handbags in perfect step with co-ordinated shoe fashions dyed-to-match.

Fallie handbags take to pleats and shirings, in dressy little versions for special afternoons, tea or cocktails. Black takes the lead, but there's plenty of color excitement, too—bright greens, red and purple, with white for good measure.

Youngsters Will Take External Vitamins Tool

Youngsters will take their vitamins externally this spring! Freshest and newest of the cotton crop are the deliciously fresh-looking apple prints, carrots n' peas print, rosy radish and crisp lettuce prints, as well as ripe strawberry and fruit prints. Splashed gayly on sweet cotton dresses, they're newest, prettiest for school and "best."

Equally enchanting for big and little sisters are the floral prints on permanent glazed chinis, peasant prints. For school and play, tots and teens prefer aerobuckers, gingham, denim and poplin.

The younger set's best loved styles are noted in princess, long torso, jumper, dirndl and pinafores for all ages. Swirling hemlines tell a gay story with border interest played up in printed, applique or rick-rack trim. Ruffled and tiered skirts as well as bib collars add the more and more popular, and newest daughter fashions are becoming more and more popular, and newest for spring is the spun rayon pastel dirndl dress with fresh white pique applique at neckline and hemline.

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Magnetism is this year's gift from American milliners to American women: it comes with a new hat!

There Is A New Army In Style This Spring-The Waste Wardens

There is a new army in the country this spring. It is an army of Waste Wardens.

Economy is fashionable. Budget-stretching is rapidly becoming the great American sport. It is all part and parcel of the great defense program to which everyone is rallying.

Women have been quick to realize they cannot all be air raid wardens, knit for the Red Cross, drive official cars and teach classes. But every woman who has a home and a family can be a Waste Warden. In everything she buys, in everything she throws away, she can war on waste. She saves for her family and she saves for defense.

Making over last year's frock, cheating the garbage pail of leftovers, and hounding the family to turn out lights as they leave the room can be a dull, penny-pinching routine. Anyone can save by "going without" but the creed of the Waste Warden is to seek out new, smart ways to thriftiness which effect economies without lowering the family's living standards.

New Ways to Save
This development of a Waste Warden army which began in February and has sponsored by the L. B. Kleinert Rubber company, is an effort to aid women to find new and adventurous ways of saving, to find ways to reorganize their home, their family's wardrobe and their budget on a more far-seeing economical basis.

Keep New Clothes Fresh
The Waste Warden's life is not a scrimping, penny-pinching routine. She will, of course, buy a new Easter frock and hat to look her very gayest and keep her family cheerful and proud of her.

But as she buys these clothes, this spring more than ever before, she is thinking of ways to keep them fresh and new looking, so they will wear longer. Maybe a hat box will keep the fragile flowers on her new Easter bonnet fresh and uncrushed. She considers shoe bags seriously, to keep her shiny new pumps off the closet floor.

Certainly she will protect her new costume—and all her other good clothes—with dress shields. Shields cut cleaning bills and they are insurance against perspiration staining. If time is valuable, she will buy Kleinert's new pin-in-shields that take "a minute to pin it." For her sweaters, her silk suits and jacket frocks, there are pin-colored shields. If her frocks have the wide armholes or dolman or angel style sleeves, she will probably prefer a braform with shields attached or a brief bolero garment which she slips into in half a second. These are especially good in summer because the batiste back absorbs perspiration, thus preventing discoloration of the blouse back of pretty print frocks.

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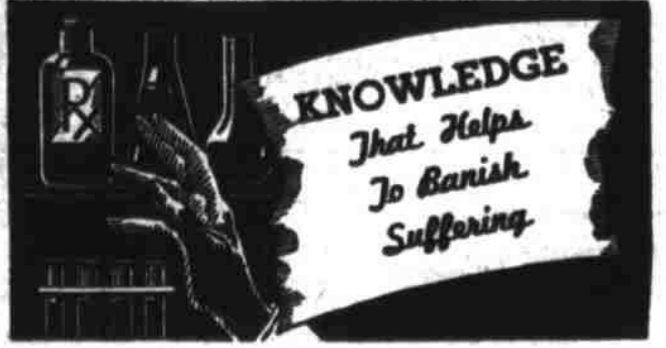
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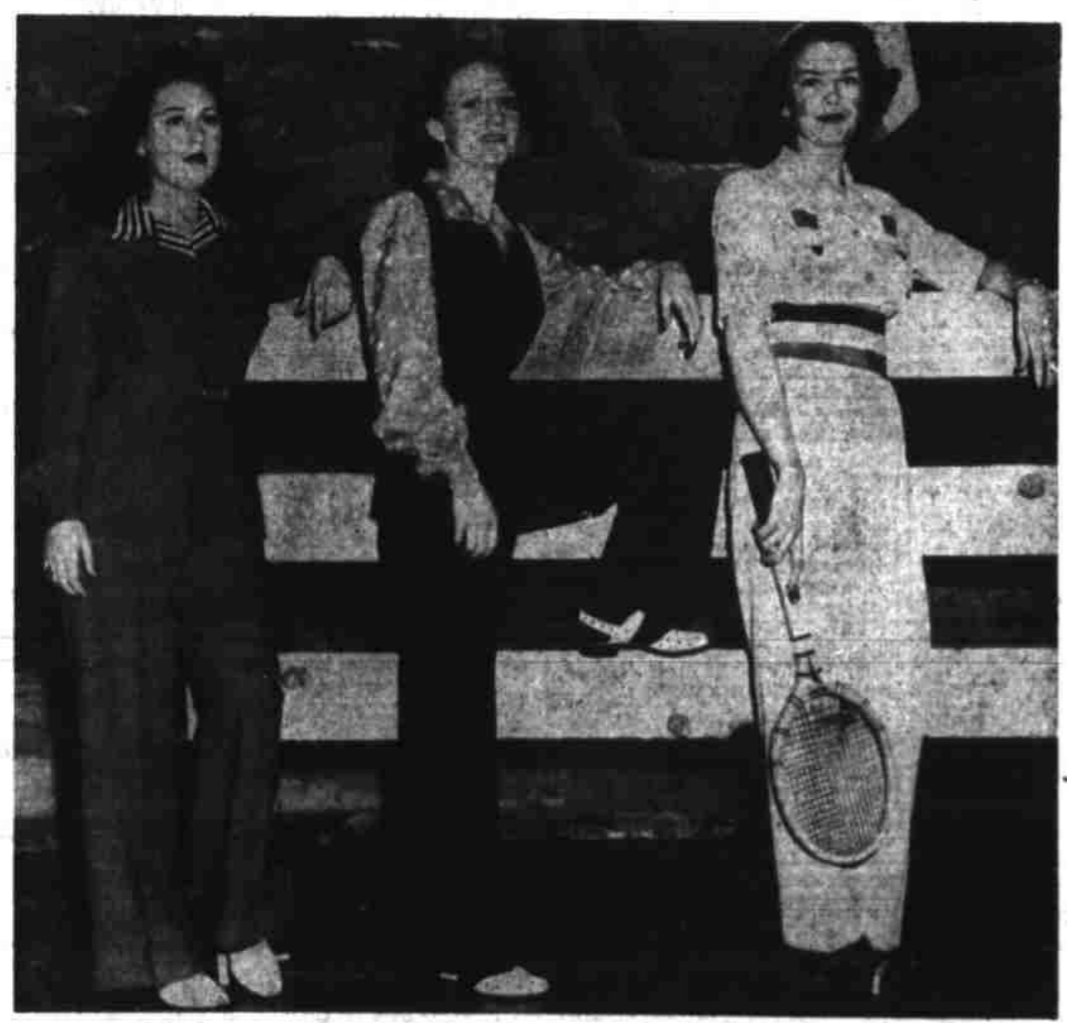
WARD'S PLAY SUITS

Young America wants to start Spring informally . . . and smartly! And we have their heart's desire—PLAY SUITS! Just the comfortable, well-fitting out-of-doors togs they would like for now and all through summer. We invite your inspection of Wards newest for a new season.



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All Out for Slacks!



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Couples Class Has Supper And Game Party

Folk games were served and a covered-dish supper played on Friday night at the First Methodist church. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lederman, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gound, and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Birdwell.

A quartet composed of King Sides, Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Birdwell sang.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mads and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive, Mr. and Mrs. King Sides and James, Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Beadles, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wimberly, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bottomley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lederman and Sandra, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Morris Ledger, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Joyce Elaine and Norman Gound.

Christmas Marriage Of Colorado Citian Is Announced

COLORADO CITY, March 14 (Sp.)—Announcing the marriage on Dec. 25, 1941, of Hilma Joyce to Lieut. Wayne Rash of Alexandria, Va., Mrs. B. O. Joyce entertained with a buffet dinner for her daughter.

Photostatic copies of the marriage certificate mounted on blue castles, insignia of the engineering corps, revealed the ceremony which took place Christmas day with Dr. C. B. Bell, Methodist minister officiating, in Alexandria.

Mrs. Rash, reared in and near Colorado City, was graduated in August from Texas Tech in Lubbock with highest honors. She is at present teaching in Westbrook high school.

Also educated at Tech, Lieut. Rash, who was a member of Tau Beta Phi, received his degree in industrial engineering. He is stationed at Fort Belvoir engineering recruit training center at Alexandria where his wife will join him after April 1.

Guests at the announcement dinner included Mrs. Rex McKenney, Mrs. Witt Hines, Mrs. Jim Lovelace, Mrs. Ross Hargrove, Mrs. Steve Pond, Irene Appiewhite, Mary Kent, Minnie Lee Hood, Billie Marie Jones, and the honoree.

Anna Claire Waters Entertains The 4-J Club In Her Home

Anna Claire Waters entertained the 4-J club in her home Friday from 7:30 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock.

Games were played and refreshments served to Betty Lou McGinnis, Nancy Thompson, Margaret John McElhannon, Cora Ellen Selkirk, John Frank Harrison, Bobo Hardy, Jerry and James Manell, Fred Falkner, Billy Jo Ayres.

Feed Falkner is to be next host.

Two new classes in first aid will begin Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Vincent and Chalk communities. C. L. Henry, Red Cross first aid chairman announced Saturday.

Instructor for the Vincent class will be R. D. Hatch and class hours will be from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Baptist church on Tuesday and Friday nights.

Enrolled will be Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hodnett, Pearl Hodnett, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hodnett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitaker.

Mrs. C. M. Gordon, Mrs. Ben Brown, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Bill Garner, Carler Brooks, Jack Barr, Bud Barr, Mrs. Guy Griffin, Mrs. Willie Winters, Mrs. Ed Carpenter is class organizer.

The Chalk class will be held at the school building with C. C. Wilson as instructor and will meet on Tuesday and Friday from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock.

Enrolled are Mr. and Mrs. Rube Schuessler, Mr. and Mrs. Pete McElreath, Mrs. L. E. Gandy, Mrs. Jack M. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gladden, Vivian Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Caldwell, Mrs. R. P. Hargrove, Mrs. Bob Odum, Mrs. Glen W. Boman, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holladay, L. O. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stockton, Buddy Splain, Mrs. O. A. Ruffin.

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The study of Teddy Roosevelt, "trust-busting" president, and big business has just been completed by the junior social relations classes of Miss Pearl Butler. She notes that they will all have to start working because the lessons on their new assignment, City Government, will be hard.

As long as there is no leather shortage, the students of Big Spring high school will come to school. Yes sir, most of the student body walks to school while the family cars come in a close second, with the bicycle third. The car that park in front of the school tell an interesting story. You can find nearly every make of car, both new and old, big and small. For the small car there is a Crosley owned by O. F. Priest. And about the biggest car is the '41 Chrysler owned by Miss Agnes Currier.

Different periods of the life of Christ are under study by the Bible class under the direction of Mrs. H. W. Halslip.

Wayne E. Matthews, instructor of journalism, says that his students seem to know about everything, but are unable to express themselves on paper when they hand in stories.

Last semester English students are getting prepared for their book reports and are also studying essays and the writings of famous English authors. The classes are under the supervision of Miss Haley.

All pages for the 1942 El Rodeo were completed at least 15 days before the book was due at Steek Co., in Austin. This is exactly one month earlier than last year.

All but a \$60 balance to Steek and the photography bill have been paid and all copies are now sold.

The staff did not have time to determine winners of the free El Rodeo, since much time is required to check these and many students did not finish paying their balance. Names will probably be announced next week.

After proof is received, collections will be made on advertising. Activities for the year will be completed except the trip to Austin and distribution of annuals which should take place about the first of May.

Two Big Spring Girls To Attend Conference

DENTON, March 14 (Sp.)—Special invitations to attend all sessions of the fourth annual Writers' Conference at Texas State College for Women were extended to Margaret McNew and Lorelle Martin of Big Spring. Only a limited number of students who are interested in literature and the technique of creative writing were invited to participate in the conference.

Mrs. McNew, daughter of Mrs. Florence McNew, is a senior majoring in English, and Miss Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin, is a junior majoring in art.

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These young women are sponsoring the appearance of the North Texas State Teachers College A Capella choir here Tuesday evening at city auditorium. Their sponsoring organization is that of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church young peoples choir. The Denton musical group is reported to be the finest vocal organizations in this section of the nation, and critics have been liberal in their praise of it. Sponsors pictured here are, top row, left to right, Barbara McEwen, Patricia Ann Selkirk, Jerry Hodges, Camille Inkman; front row, Mary Lou Watts, Joann Rice and Cora Ellen Selkirk. (Photo by Kelsey).

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Events

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the church for an inspirational meeting and officers-elect will be installed.

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

FIRST BAPTIST W.M.S. will meet at 10 o'clock at the Red Cross room to knit and sew for the Red Cross.

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

ST. MARY'S AUXILIARY will hold a called meeting at 4 o'clock at the parish house for style show committee reports.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Ladies Bible study class will meet at 8 o'clock at the church.

EAST 4TH ST. BAPTIST W.M.S. will meet in circles at 2 o'clock, Ruth Circle, Mrs. C. R. Bird, 1011 E. 4th; Marys and Marthas, Mrs. E. Eimer Duhanm, 405 E. 4th, Rebecca Circle, Mrs. W. O. McClentock, 1609 Gregg.

ST. THOMAS OUR Lady of Good Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, 1600 Gregg.

FIRST METHODIST W.S.C.S. will meet at 8 o'clock in circles. Circle One, Mrs. Pete Johnson, 102 Washington Blvd., Circle Two, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, 1106 Johnson, Circle Three, Mrs. R. O. Beadles, 1108 Wood, Circle Four, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, 1038 11th Place, Circle Five, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, 1700 Johnson, Circle Six, Mrs. W. A. Miller, 1204 Gregg.

Ackerly Couple Is Given Surprise Shower By Friends

FORSAN, March 14 (Sp.)—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shipp, Jr., surprised them with a shower at their home in Ackerly this week. Mrs. Shipp is the former Dorothy Casey of Forsan.

Games were played and coffee and cookies were served to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayworth, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Belt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis White, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby G. Read.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Sherry White, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pendergrass, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ponder, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hakes, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Belt, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Casey of Lubbock, Mrs. O. Odessa Davenport, Mrs. J. W. Middleton, Miss Nell Ponder, Bill Casey of Lubbock, Guy Brown and Robert Shipp, Jr.

Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coleman, Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Raeberry, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Coleman, Mrs. Frances Vinson, Mrs. R. E. Myles, Tommy Miles.

Delphians To Meet Wednesday Morning

The Kappa Delta Kappa chapter of Delphian Society will meet Wednesday at 9:45 o'clock with Mrs. A. R. Wade, 906 Main.

Woodmen Circle Holds Business Session

Business session was held by the Woodmen Circle, Howard Grove 663 at the W. O. W. hall Friday. Attending were Mrs. Altha Popper, Mrs. Anna Patefish, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. Mary Womack, Mrs. Beulah Carrrika, W. E. Carrrika.

Lucky Thirteen Club Members Must Have Felt Lucky To Meet On Friday The 13th With Thirteen Present At Party

There were no superstitious people at the meeting of the Lucky Thirteen Bridge club Friday at the Settles hotel when Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder and Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon were hosts. There were 13 persons present.

A basket of yellow forsythia centered the dinner table and yellow tapers were on either side of the centerpiece. Violets in miniature hand-shaped bowls were spaced down the table and given as cut prizes during the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling won high score and cut prizes were Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Mrs. T. A. Pharr.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. Pharr, and Mrs. Mary Smith.

Miss Laneous Noted

To laugh or not to laugh, that is the question. Whether it is better to go around with a droopy face and sad-eyed glance or whether it is best to emit hearty guffaws at every possible chance.

Personally, it is the latter school of thought that we'll cast our vote for. Did you ever notice that after you have allowed your face to stretch in a smile and let a rusty laugh get away from you that you feel immensely better?

No, you probably don't remember, because it has been so long since you've tried laughing from your toes on up. You've been frowning for so long, trying to run your own business, the government's, the war, and the United States treasury that you have forgotten how to live.

What has always seemed queer to us is that the folks who worry and gloom the most, the ones who puff and fret themselves into wrinkles and droop mouths are the ones who so far have suffered nothing.

They still have plenty to eat, a car to ride, clothes to wear and a home that is the most bomb proof in the world. Yet they can derive no comfort from what they have for worrying about in future years.

Our opinion may be wrong, it often is that way, but no war was ever won, no battle ever successful, nor any problems completely solved by a people who searched so long to notice the sun was still shining.

Lorena Brooks Is Program Leader For Junior Music Club

Lorena Brooks was program leader for the Junior Music Study club Saturday morning in a session held in the home of Ann Talbot.

Cella Westerman played "Invention No. Eight" by Bach. Rounds were sung by the club and refreshments served. Others present were Patricia Selkirk, Buxton Boyd, Juanita Hill, Mrs. Stormy Thompson.

Lt. Hill And Family Here For Reunion In Joe B. Hill Home

Lt. and Mrs. J. G. Hill and daughter of Denver, Colo., are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hill this weekend. Lt. Hill is stationed with the air corps at Lowry Field as second lieutenant. A family reunion is to be held here today in the Joe B. Hill home with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thompson and family of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCormick, Betty Jo Hill and several grandchildren attending.

Organization Meeting For Girl Scout Troop Leaders And Others Is Set For Monday Morning

Music Study Club Honors New Members

New members were honored with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry Hurt Saturday by members of the Music Study club. Honorees were Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. Robert Middleton, and Miss Lillian Eubank.

Individual tables were set and served buffet style. Pastel baskets filled with daisies centered the tables and the party motif was repeated in the place cards.

Next meeting was set for March 25th in the home of Mrs. Omar Pitman.

Others present were Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Elele Willis, Mrs. S. H. Gibson Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. R. H. Thompson, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Roberta Gay, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. L. S. McDowell.

Casts For The Junior-Senior Plays Chosen

Casts for the junior and senior plays were chosen last week. The juniors, under the direction of Miss Haley, were the first to complete their cast since they have had tryouts for the last two days. Parts for the senior play directed by Mrs. Thurman Gentry were chosen Thursday and practice will begin at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 17.

The juniors have chosen for their play, "Gabriel Blow Your Horn," and it will be given at the city auditorium March 17. Practice on the play began Wednesday. The junior play will be given in order to raise money for the annual junior-senior banquet and prom, which is sponsored by the junior class every year, and will be given at the last of the school term.

"That Crazy Smith Family" will be given by the seniors. No definite date for the play has been set, but it will be given at the city auditorium. Judges for the play were Lillian Jordan, Pearl Butler, Reta Debenport.

Bobby Boykin, Annie Eleanor Douglass and Berwyn Tate will have the lead roles in the junior play.

Cast for junior play are: Gabriel Pennington (mountaineer), Berwyn Tate; Zerula (wife), Mary Foster; Miss Thelma Smith (wealthy society woman), Marlene Marwin; Janet Smith (her niece), Annie Eleanor Douglass; and Herbert Brown, Jr. (in love with Janet), Bobby Boykin, Pete, Dewey Stevenson; Eleanor, Jo Ann Whitser; Harold, Woody Baker; Wilmer, Miss Mae Taylor, are house guests of Jane, Annie Douglas, Daley Mae, Billie Frances Shaffer; Herbert Brown, Glas Brown, and Frank, Jim Nummy.

Cast for senior play is: Ma Smith, Gloria Nell; Pa Smith, Jack Riggs; Tony Smith, Paul Kaech; Betty Smith, Virginia Douglas; Buddie Smith, Dean Miller; Aunt Bella, Betty Newton; Sally Smith, Betty Bob Ditts; Barbara Weatherly, Evelyn Flint; Professor Slattery, Hayes Stripling; Stewart Brandon, Lem Nations; Julia Weston, Robbie Finer; Dick Jones, Calvin Boykin.

Shower Held For Mrs. B. Anderson In Parhill Home

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Ben Anderson was given in the home of Mrs. Marvin Parkhill Friday afternoon with Mrs. Clovis Anderson as co-hostess.

The honoree was presented with gifts and games were played. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Luan Harris, Mrs. Paten Parker, Mrs. George Coots, Mrs. Jess Barnett, Mrs. Fannie Biggs, Dorothy Harris, Dorothea Mayer, Mrs. May Fitzgerald, Naomi Fitzgerald.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Sneed, Mrs. Bert Harris, Floyd Anderson, Delna Biggs, Ruby Loftis, Mrs. Bill Amos, Mrs. R. A. Paschall, Mrs. Henry Tompkins and Mrs. Walter Burns.

Nu-Stitcher's Club Has Sewing Session

Sewing was entertainment for the Nu-Stitchers club in the home of Mrs. Merrill Crighton Friday afternoon.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. Dravin Leonard, Mrs. Preston Garrett, Mrs. Ross Boykin. Mrs. Garrett is to be next hostess.

Homemaker's Class To Meet Tuesday

The Homemaker's class of the First Christian church will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. A. Murdock, 1205 Runnels, with Mrs. W. W. Grant as co-hostess in place of with Mrs. F. C. Robinson as previously announced.

Dallas Official To Meet With Group Here

Plans to hold a meeting at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the school tax office for those women interested in girl scouts or in becoming leaders of girl scout troops evolved from a session Friday at the office conducted by Miss Mae Chrysler, Dallas field representative for the girl scouts.

Miss Chrysler spoke on the beginnings of girl scout troops in England and its eventual adoption in the United States some thirty years ago. She told the group of women meeting for organization that there was a need for a planned program for young girls from Brownie troops to the high school division.

She pointed out that no girls should be organized until leaders had been secured for the troops and that a troop committee, leader, and assistant were necessary for each group.

Miss Chrysler is to speak to the high school girls at a girls assembly Monday at 11:30 o'clock. Effort will be made to organize at least one troop in Big Spring before the first representative leaves.

Attending the organization meeting were Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. R. W. Currie, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. W. F. McGinnis, Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, Mrs. Anabel Lovelace, Mrs. Burke Summers, Mrs. C. W. Dickerson and Jan, Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, Dan Conley.

The movement to establish girl scout troops in Big Spring is being sponsored by the Lions club.

Formal Party Held For Mary L. Davis On Her Birthday

A formal party was held Friday night at the country club for Mary Louise Davis on her birthday anniversary by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Nickelodeon furnished the music for dancing and games were played. Color scheme of pink, green and white was carried out in the appointments.

Attending were Dorothy and Billy Satterwhite, Patsy McDaniel, Beverly Stulting, Dora Jean Bibb, Vera Dell Walker, Joyce Merrick, Nell Sullivan, Clarice Petty, Eddie Houser, M. J. P. Thorp, Billy Bob Watson, Joe Birdwell, Mickey Casey, Adrian Looney, Rondel Minter, Jerry Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McDaniel and Katherine, J. H. Greene.

Farewell Gift Given To Mrs. Burkhart By Her Bridge Club

FORSAN, March 14 (Sp.)—Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart entertained her bridge club at her home Thursday night. The club presented a reading lamp to the hostess as a parting gift, as Mrs. Burkhart is moving to Coshoma soon.

Defense stamps were won by Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. Jeff Green, Mrs. W. K. Soudday and Mrs. Jeff English. Others present were Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. M. H. Dubrow, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Cleo Wilson, Mrs. Burt McAllen and Mrs. W. B. Dunn.

Country Club Women Play Golf, Bridge

Bridge and golf were entertainment following the luncheon held Friday at the country club for the Ladies Golf association. Mrs. R. L. Beale was hostess.

Mrs. Beale won high score at bridge and playing golf were Mrs. Harry Staloup, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. Joe Black of Odessa, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Carl Blomsheld, Mrs. William Tate and Mrs. Obie Bristow.

Others present were Mrs. Ed Gabriel, Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Mrs. John Ruffin, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. George Denton, Mrs. Dougie Orms, Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper.

Plans were also made to discontinue luncheons unless more than 12 members are in attendance.

Kid Party Given For Jeanne Emery On Birthday

A costume "kid party" was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Emery Friday night honoring Jeanne Emery on her 16th birthday anniversary.

Kid games were played and refreshments served to Joe Pringle, R. E. Ruse, Madina Moore, Patsy Rossen, Diedra Vandorf, Eva Jean and Elva Atkaway, Julia Mae Cochran, Dick Clifton, Irma Lee Harris, Rags Jenkins, Edwin Harris, Bertie Mary Smith.

Wanda Bobb, Jonanna Terry, Mary Ann Cox, Keata Watts, Dwayne Atkins, Billy Suggs, Vera Jo Stevens, Alfred Adams, Ardis Bell, Glen Newberg, Dalton Carr, Patricia Selkirk, Poppy Blount, Barclay Wood, Wesley Deats, Melvin Simmons.

Convention Report Is Given To Forum Members

Report from the T. F. W. C. held here recently was given by Twila Lomas for the Modern Woman's Forum Friday in the home of Marjory Taylor.

Committee reports were given and others present were Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. Ira Driver, Ina Deason, Mrs. R. A. Eubank, Mrs. Hiram Knox, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. B. F. Wills, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, a guest.

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Five Visitors Meet With Rook Club Members

Five guests were included at the Rook club when Mrs. C. E. Talbot entertained the organization in her home Friday. The guests were Mrs. J. M. Choate, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. P. M. Simms and Mrs. W. D. McDonald, who won guest high score.

Mrs. M. L. Musgrove won club high score. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. G. S. Trus, Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Mrs. J. R. Manson, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. Lee Warren, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. S. E. Newberg, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. True is to be next hostess.

Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital

O. C. Bayes, Route 1, is a surgical patient. Mrs. L. W. Whitley, was admitted Friday for medical attention. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Peugh, Knott, are the parents of a son born Friday. Johnnie Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips, Route 1, is a medical patient. Caroline Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Coleman, was admitted Friday for medical attention. Mrs. J. A. English, a surgical patient, was dismissed Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hawks, 211 East Park, are the parents of a son, Billy David, born Friday. James McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCann, Wink, a medical patient, returned home Saturday.

Be a regular on the home front! Make regular pay-roll purchases of U. S. defense savings bonds and stamps.

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Lions Club To Give Barbecue At City Park Tuesday Night

The Lions club will entertain with a barbecue and Ladies Night Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the city park. Billed as an "expensive" barbecue, officials told that the \$88 lamb bought recently at the Garden City Stock Show will be barbecued. The affair is a come and go event.

Garner High School Annual Prepared

Work on the Garner high school annual is into full swing, sponsors said Saturday. Pictures have all been taken and staff members now are busy pasting up their panels and writing copy to accompany. Within the next few weeks material is due to go to the publisher. Denny Hughes is editor and Alleen McCauley is business manager. She and T. J. Turner, business advisor, finished securing their ads last week. Supervision of the annual will fall to Iris Dunlap, faculty advisor. This is the second annual that the school has published.

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Red Cross Calendar

FIRST AID
Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Red Cross Headquarters for the Past Matron's club and others. S. A. McCombs instructor.
Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Crawford hotel ballroom for federal employees and others. C. G. Wilson and Otis Griffith instructors.
Monday and Thursday, 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock in the basement of the First Methodist church for the teachers. Otto Peters instructor.
Monday and Thursday, 7:10 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock, for telephone employees and others, Settles hotel, H. C. Hamilton instructor.
Wednesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, CAP and first aid class, at the airport building. H. C. Hamilton instructor, assisted by Dr. P. W. Malone, W. D. Berry, J. D. Falkner.
MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for Knott community at the Garner school, Neal Barnaby, instructor.
MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Garden City high school, C. J. Lamb, instructor.
Tuesday and Friday, 8:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Montgomery Ward building for Montgomery Ward employees. C. S. Edmonds instructor.
Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for public employees at the district courtroom. Neal Barnaby instructor.
Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, for Forsan community at the high school building. C. J. Lamb instructor.
Advanced class in First Aid, from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock, at Red Cross headquarters. Lee Harris, instructor.

HOME NURSING CLASS
Tuesday and Friday, 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock, Crawford hotel, with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., as instructor.
Tuesday and Friday, 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock at the Crawford hotel. Mrs. J. E. Hogan instructor.
Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock, Crawford hotel. Jewel Barton instructor.

Teen-Age Girls Have Plans Of Their Own For Fashion Sense

America's teen-age fashion-plates have a hat sense all their own. They go for fads in trimming and trinkets, but their basic wardrobes are classically simple. They take good care of their precious hair-dos and still greater care to complement these soft coiffures with basic, becoming hats. America's high school girls are well aware of the fashion fact that no junior miss, however young, is completely dressed unless she's wearing a hat too.

The roller-type hat has always been particularly popular with young girls for general wear, and it will continue to be so this spring. Roller hats frame young faces in a flattering manner and don't muss up carefully arranged hair-dos. Another spring millinery fashion that promises to be a favorite with teen-age girls is the cloche which has recently been revived. The craze for these wearable hats is already under way.

Berets and Bonnets
Berets of all types are also in favor with young girls, and demure bonnets worn well back on the head. Dutch caps that are most attractive framing young faces will be worn this spring in both felt and ribbon. Little back-on-the-head hats are another popular style.

The keynote of all these youthful hat fashions is wearability. All are designed to frame and flatter the face, but teen-age girls must choose their hats with the same individual care as fashion-conscious older women. The choice of silhouette and color will depend on the way the girl wears her hair, the coloring of her hair and complexion, and

the shape of her face. She will want some dressy hats for high school parties and luncheons, as well as a wardrobe of every-day millinery for school and sports. Buttons no longer just hold a utility spot in a dressmaker's plans, instead they may form the main feature of design of an ensemble. And this spring's buttons are no exception. Some are big, some are bright and some look good enough to eat. They are fashioned like berries, miniature fruits and vegetables and another novelty shows metal buttons patterned after famous keys. Polka dots add dash to some of the fasteners as the raised white polka dot rim used on a bright colored button that is suitable for use on coat dresses and shirt-waist styles. Others to note are the colored straw, the tri-colored leather or monochrome buttons. Plastics come into prominence in buttons, too, this year and one is made of plastic to resemble carved wood in rough hewn effect. There are real wood buttons, however, carved in soldier, sailor, peasant, sunflower and wheelbarrow patterns. Due to trick your eye and the eyes of others are the silhouettes buttons in which sailfish, saucy fat robins, flowers and other scenes are outlined against a circle of gold or silver.

VISITS AND VISITORS

Russ Lanier of El Paso stopped here Friday en route to Fort Worth from El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Daniel of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived here Thursday en route to Fort Worth to make their home. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott. W. W. (Pop) Bennett left Saturday afternoon for San Antonio to attend the I. O. O. F. grand lodge of Texas which convenes there Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Bennett is a representative from the local lodge.

Lola Reeves, daughter of Mrs. Zula Reeves, is spending the weekend in Wichita Falls as the guest of Chester Wallace of Sheppard Field. She will visit Monday in Fort Worth where she will attend the Fat Stock show as the guest of Jimmy Kilpatrick before returning here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens and James Howard are spending the weekend in Baird visiting with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Corn. Mrs. I. S. McIntosh and Thelma Joyce of Fort Worth and former residents here will also be in Baird over the weekend visiting with the Corns.

Mrs. Houston Page of Dallas returned home Friday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Watt. Mrs. V. O. Hennen of Wichita Falls is spending a few days here visiting with Mrs. E. R. Watts.

Mrs. Toots Mansfield and Joyce Croft are spending the weekend in Fort Worth attending the Fat Stock show. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wooten and Ronald and Jerry left Sunday for Fort Worth to attend the Fat Stock show.

Ed Adams, Roy Smith, Horace Adams and Buck Graham left Friday night on a fishing trip to Del Rio, where they will be until Wednesday.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mrs. W. M. Reed, Luther, remains in a critical condition. Mrs. J. M. Cramer, Coahoma, is receiving medical treatment. John L. King, Ackerly, is improving following surgery. M. S. Woolard, Coahoma, is improving. R. F. Dorsey, Coahoma, is improving following surgery. Mrs. W. B. Lovelless' condition is improving. Joe Denslow, J. T. Stewart, Bill Battle, Paul Adams of Ackerly are all improving. Mrs. A. E. Linderman returned home Saturday. Mrs. T. F. Hill was admitted Saturday for medical treatment. Mrs. D. M. Senter was admitted for medical treatment Saturday. Mrs. W. T. Blankenship, Stanton, is receiving medical attention. G. M. Reading, Odessa, underwent a bronchoscopic Saturday. Mrs. Fred Simpson's condition is improving. Mrs. Will Knox Edwards, Sr. was able to return home Saturday. Mary Griffith returned home Saturday following surgical observation. Carol Ann Miller was discharged Saturday following emergency treatment. J. T. Rogers, Jr., Vealmoor, has returned to his home. A. Z. Pittman was given treatment Friday for an injured back. Mrs. George Hamilton was admitted Saturday for diagnostic observation.

Studes Prepare For Entry In Sweetwater Meet

With only five or six weeks remaining until the district interscholastic league meet in Sweetwater, sponsors are beginning to seek students to enter various events. Big Spring takes little active part in any of the district events except one act plays, tennis, typing and shorthand. An opportunity is given students who wish to try in the declamation contest, the track and field events and various other contests. Tennis teams will be chosen from boys and girls working out daily at the city park.

Typing and shorthand contestants will be taken from among the top ranking students in the classes. Track men are working out at the high school track at Steer stadium.

Organization of declamation aspirants was made yesterday so that work can begin immediately. For the first time in many years, Big Spring will not be represented by debate teams in the competition.

Faculty coaches for contests are: shorthand and typing, Mrs. W. O. Low; extemporaneous speech, Miss Lorena Huggins; declamation, Mrs. Doc Young; one act play, Mrs. Thurman Gentry; track, Marcum and Stockton, and tennis, Wayne E. Matthews.

Youngsters Urged To Use Care In Flying Kites

Boys and girls who fly kites have a patriotic reason this year for keeping their kites away from electric wires. C. S. Bloomfield, manager of the Texas Electric Service company pointed out. Aside from the danger to themselves, the tangling of kites in the wires and unwise attempts to dislodge them can cause serious interruptions to electric service that may shut down factories engaged in war production, according to Bloomfield.

"To safeguard our boys and girls, and at the same time, to prevent interruptions to vital electric power service in war time, we urge that kite flyers observe these safety rules: 1. Never fly your kite near electric lines. 2. Use only plain dry cotton string. 3. Do not run on or cross highways flying kites. 4. Do not climb poles or throw rocks to dislodge entangled kites."

Bloomfield reminded kite flyers that it was dangerous to fly kites with wire or tinseled-covered string, or to use any wire or metal in the kite frame. Even flying a kite with wet string is dangerous, for wet string will carry electricity. He announced that if a kite become caught on a wire or pole, a call to the electric company office will bring a lineman who will remove the kite if it is possible.

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Delegates To May 4th District Meet Talked By H. D. Council

New County Agent Is Introduced

Discussing delegates to the May 4th district Home Demonstration Association in San Angelo and greeting the new home demonstration agent, Miss Funtilla Johnson, members of the Home Demonstration Council met at the county agent's office Saturday afternoon. Each club is to select a delegate to the meeting and from these, three delegates will be elected to represent the county with their trip financed by the council. Recreation parties for club members and families were planned with groups of communities getting together for the affair. Time of these parties is to be set at a later date.

The 1942 budget was adopted by the council. Announcement was made that Myrtle Murray, home industries specialist of College Station will be here March 20th at 2:30 o'clock at the home demonstration office to discuss marketing of eggs and poultry. Mrs. Dora Barnes, clothing specialist, will hold a meeting here March 20th at 2:30 o'clock at the office to discuss clothing problems.

Miss Johnson spoke briefly to the club members and told that she was looking forward to working with the Howard County women in home demonstration work.

The "Overall Boys" of Wichita Falls will present a concert here April 6th at the city auditorium, it was announced. Attending were Mrs. Ben Brown, Vincent; Mary Brown, Vincent; Mrs. L. C. Mathias, Hiway; Mrs. Don Raspberry, Hiway; Mrs. W. H. Ward, Fairview; Mrs. Jess Henderson, Fairview; Mrs. W. E. Mann,

Theatre Party Held For Doris Jean Clay

A theatre party was given for Doris Jean Clay on her tenth birthday anniversary Friday. Refreshments were served at the Clay home and present were Mary Lee Brunson, Lynn Parker, Earlyn Wright, Rita Fay Wright, Mary Elizabeth Martin, Mary Beth Morgan.



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Two Are Placed On Tech Honor Roll

Two students from Howard county have been announced as winning places on the honor roll at Texas Tech, each with an average grade of A.

They are Bennett Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Reeves of Big Spring, and Sibley Neel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Neel of Coahoma. Both are in the engineering school. Reeves a freshman and Neel a junior.

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Editorial - -

Juveniles Need Attention Of Expert In Field

Our sad plight as juvenile delinquency bids to get no better until something is done to get at the roots of the trouble.

petent man to deal exclusively with this problem. Boys are unusual psychological phenomena; and the man who may be successful with men may be a miserable failure with boys.

Why not get together on this matter and discharge the duty as economically and effectively as possible? The school certainly has a stake in it, for one of its problems is that of attendance. Tru-

ancy is one of those vexing things but about which not much can be done unless there is facility for constant check and supervision.

So, if truancy contributes to delinquency—and it most certainly does—then the responsibility becomes that of the city and the county. Certainly, these two agencies would be doing well to participate in a program which would tend to nip this boy problem in the bud.

Man About Manhattan - - Harlem's Talent Selected Quickly

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—The master of ceremonies looks at Eddie and says he is sharp. That is a mistake. Eddie is flat. He tries to sing "Trees" but the audience

stio. The audience gives her the bird. But Mildred is game. She finishes in a dead heat with the hook. The hook at the Apollo is a few bars from "Flat Foot Floogie."

Next is a sailor from Los Angeles, a Harmonica Harry who stirs up rhythmic clapping with "Stardust" and really sends 'em with "Honeyuckle Rose."

SHOW BOAT GIRL

Chapter Nine ENTER DOLORES

It was shortly before noon the following day when Melissa had her first glimpses of the show boat, River Queen she was called, and in the not too far distant past of perhaps twenty years before, she had been in reality a show boat, plying her trade up and down the river, bringing romance and adventure and mystery, real and exciting and thrilling even if temporary and synthetic, to the dwellers in the small towns and villages along the banks of "Old Al."

up the little mouse?" she demanded, and now there was the sting of a lash in the voice that had been warm and caressing. "Dolores, this is Melissa Marlowe, who's joining the floor-show," said Randy, and for all the quietness of his tone there was a note in it that made Dolores look at him sharply.

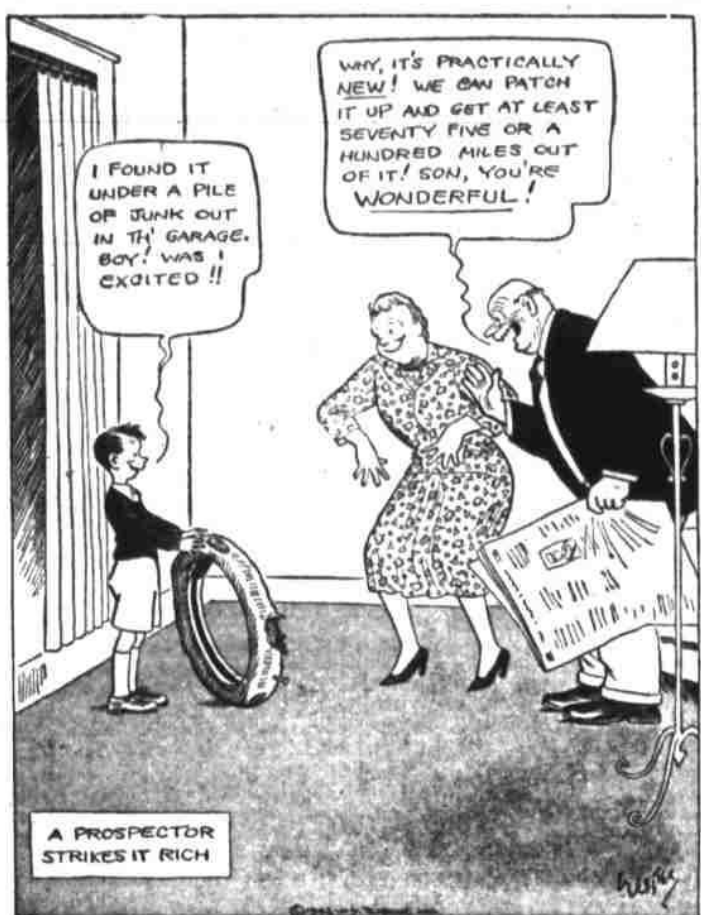
"Oh, said Alice mildly. "I don't quite know what you mean by that," said Melissa swiftly. "Randy came to our place last spring when he was lost in the woods. He stayed over a day and a night and—well, my Gran and I liked him a lot. And when Grand died and I sold the cabin and came to New Orleans, I telephoned him and he took me to dinner—and offered me a job."

"Big and freshly white with new paint, broad in the beam, with gay awnings along her upper deck, with the interior all done over, seats removed to make places for small, intimately placed tables and with the stage left untouched, she would have made an old-time show boat captain sick with envy. Tied up at her dock, the yellow river water gently splashing her sides, she looked peaceful and serene, like an old lady napping in the sun.

"I guess this will do," said Alice, opening a door and standing aside for Melissa to precede her into a stateroom that was a marvel of compactness, surprisingly comfortable for all its smallness. There was a bunk, puffy-looking, covered with snowy linen; above it, a shelf, and hooks to augment the tiny closet that was made by curtaining off one end of the tiny room.

"The auditorium below the stage where tables were laid for the night's guests was the scene of the show boat personnel's meals. Here a table had been laid for the floor-show performers, and beyond them at another table sat six young-old men. Looking at them, Melissa told herself she couldn't begin to guess at their ages.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



Hollywood Sights And Sounds - - Leading Lads Of Movies Disappear

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—Some fun at Fort Monmouth, N. J., according to our special carrier pigeon service. A couple of lads who used to work for Carl Laemmle, Jr., preceded him to the army. The pair asked and were granted the privilege of putting Laemmle through his paces when he reported for signal corps training—and they were planning the paces with loving care.

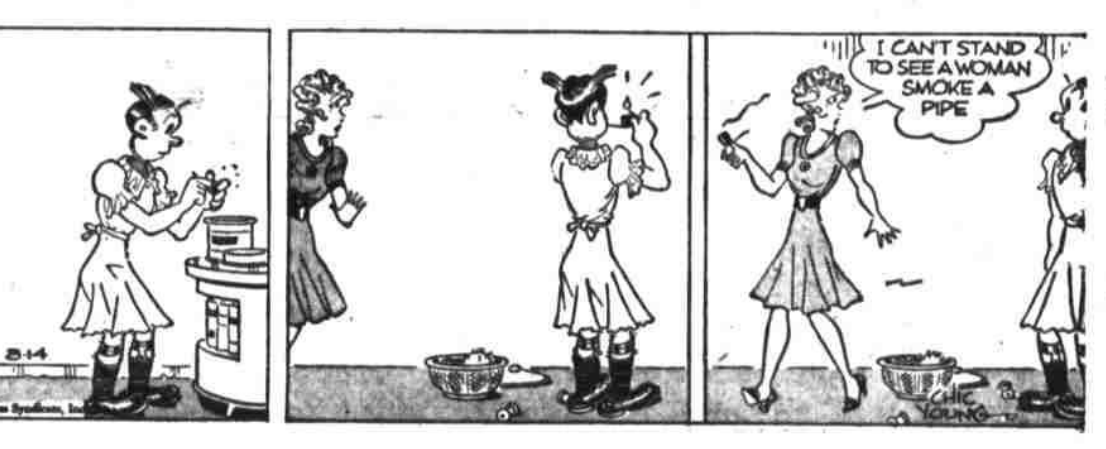
and then for decoration's sake and to try to distract the hero from his scientific pursuits. Otherwise she didn't count. In "Captains of the Clouds" the girl, Brenda Marshall, is a flighty bad one, soon disposed of. She's the only girl, which leaves the picture without a heroine.

also has French director Jean Renoir tied, which suggests a teaming... The girl has gone over big in "Joan of Paris"... Dolores her co-star, Paul Henreid, who is up for the Paul Lukas role in "Watch on the Rhine" at Warner's. Estelle Taylor, owner of a Peke, was advised of her election as an honorary officer of the California Pekeine society. Estelle's reply by wire: "Dogs are dogs, but men are men—and I've got a date with the navy. Sorry." I understand it wowed the good ladies...

"Hello, darling - I thought I heard the car," said a woman's rich, warm voice as he came out on deck. It was a girl with ash-blond hair, great starry blue eyes, exquisitely smooth white skin and a body that was literally poetry in motion. She wore pajamas, with enormously wide trousers of powder blue splashed with great white polka dots, and a tightly fitting sweater-shirt of white with huge blue dots. At sight of Melissa she stopped short, and a startled, almost angry look was suddenly in her eyes.

"Hello, this is a new member of the troupe," said Randy cheerfully. "Melissa, this is Alice Jordan and her partner, Hugh. Melissa Marlowe, Hugh and Alice. She sings a little and dances a little and picks a guitar in her spare time. Hugh and Alice are the featured dance team on the show, Melissa."

"Dolores," she repeated, and once again her eyes swept over Melissa before she said "with an odd sort of warning. "Oh, Dolores is star of the floor-show. Sure, she's beautiful." "Is she—is she—engaged to Randy?" asked Melissa, because she had to know. It was suddenly the most desperately important thing in the world that she knew.



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COLORADO CITY, March 14. — A second survey by postoffice authorities this week proved Colorado City more than ready with requirements for free city mail delivery.

NEW BOARD MEMBER COLORADO CITY, March 14. — L. E. Candler of Colorado City has been chosen the new member of Mitchell county tire rationing board. He will fill the place of W. R. Charters, resigned.



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For Men Only— Unless The Men Are In Uniforms Their Suits Will Show Little Military Style Influence

Blossoming forth in new designs and patterns, sweaters are very much in the forefront this spring. It all seems to be a part of the general movement toward comfort in clothing. Hence, Argyle sweaters, Jacquard effects of blue and red, soft duo-tones and shades that border on pastels, fancy cable stitches... the sweater definitely

has arrived. Oddly enough, now that uniforms are evident everywhere, there is little or no military influence in the spring fashions. Men's jackets are long and full. Shoulders are narrower, without excess padding. There are no belts, no binding straps of any type. Brown and blue are battling it out for the title of Color of 1942. The beckers of blue seem to have stolen a march when they came through with Star Gray, which is blue when compared to gray and a distinctly gray when sided up to any blue fabric. The millennium seems to have come since some of the manufacturers got around to the point of blending together blue and brown, which has produced a color suitable for both sport and town wear... ask for Brownstone, Cheviots, shetlands, tweeds, saxonia, flannels, unfinished and clear-faced worsteds seem to take to both Star Gray and Brownstone... something new under the sun.

The Glen Urquhardt plaid is a ruling favorite this season with many a variation finding popular acceptance in various sports jackets. This spring is a Bonanza for the man whose eye is captivated by new design. There are striped suits with suggestions of plaids and diagonals hidden in the background. New Shades in Covert Gabardine is slipping into high gear this spring with the introduction of a gabardine suit with modest colored stripes on the solid colored background. One of the leaders of the new gabardine for the man about town is a fine stripe of rich blue on a tan gabardine. The gray flannel—an old standby—has taken unto itself new honors this spring by adopting a few colored stripes itself. The two-button, double-breasted model with lapels rolled to the bottom button and adorned with soft red stripes is a real suit for town or country.

Covert topcoats are meeting a difficult rival in the popular tan diagonal tweed of short length, with fly-front and set-in sleeves. The covert has jumped forth with new shades of lavata and heather mixtures. Here too the popularity goes to the single-breasted, loose-fitting, with peaked or notched lapels and set-in sleeves.

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The Casual Wrap Coat To Be A Best-Seller

Following quickly in the footsteps of her older sister, fashion-conscious teensters pick "soft" suits, bright colors, simple, casual clothes for spring. Skyrocketing to success is the casual wrap coat for teensters. Wonderfully comfortable, it has that breezy look that the "coke" crowd loves and it's the perfect coat atop suits because of its new deeper armholes, smooth rounded shoulders. Important too is its new soft tie front belt, smart half-belt at back and high inverted back pleat. Because of its popularity there are many versions of this coat, some featuring cuffed bell sleeves, novelty bodice seaming and attractive pockets. Newest in nude beige, a light creamy beige, this coat is equally smart in vivid red or one of the new lightground pastel plaids. Pastels are featured in soft herringbones.

Bright Reefers
Color puts the reefer in fashion headlines this spring! One that all teensters will love is the jolly red shetland reefer with smooth high revers, princess flared skirt and nice neat pockets. For the younger girl, it's the double-breasted reefer that takes the lead. Dressed up with velvet pipings, and velvet back collar it's perfect for "best." When it comes to Easter parade coats, they're prettier than ever because of their soft dress look. For instance, the navy blue twill coat with jaunty cape collar, the princess coat with sweet white pique overcollar, the very new and very growing-up shirtwaist coat (a vest from Mother's) with inset tie front belt, plunging shirtcollar neckline. Definitely the "dress" coat for party-going teens. It will be worn smartly atop a print or pastel dress, turning it into an ensemble.

Teensters on the go will pick the crisp young "Churchill" coat as their favorite this spring. An ideal copy of the coat worn by that famous statesman on his historical sea visit, it is wrist length, double breasted and boxy with shining white pastel button trim. It's the "go-everywhere" coat teens will toss on over suits, slacks, all through spring and summer. Knockout in navy blue, it is also noted in red and pastels.

Suits Win Hands Down
Teensters will go round the clock in suits this spring. In fact, every bright-eyed teenster will have not one, but two or three suits this spring! There's their beloved 3-button "boy's" suit with nice long jacket, roomy pockets, and gored or box pleat skirt. Then the button-up jacket suit with all-around pleated skirt—and the very new cardigan jacket suit in pastel shetland. In high pastel shetlands or ice-cream pastel plaids they're grand for school and sportswear. One of the newest suits for teensters is the "soft" jacket suit with inset tie front belt. It's longer jacket has new bloused bodice fullness

achieved through the tie front belt. Its skirt is either slim flared, box pleat or all-around pleated styling. Designed in both sports wools and sheer wools for "Easter Sunday Best." It's identical to the soft suits Mother will wear this spring. There's lots of news about three-piece suits for teens. One that is a sure winner is the big black plaid pastel jacket suit teamed with solid color box coat in the favorite "boy" style. Reverse color combinations are equally smart.

Men's Accessories Are Utilitarian This Spring

In keeping with the times, accessories for the spring of 1942 are utilitarian. Wool ties have snagged themselves a major part of the market, but not only because of the great variety of patterns running from stripes to intricate paisley designs, but also because the ties wear so well.

Along the lines of almost "musts" for spring wear are the V-necked sleeveless sweaters. For an apparent reason, many of these are being turned out in khaki color, but others will run to colorful Argyles and fancy cable stitches with subdued—and not so subdued—coloring. The sweater plus the colorful Tattered vest, has definitely replaced the suit waistcoat. To be on the beam this spring, matching braces and garters will blend in color with the new shades of blue and brown shading.

Get Into Print This Spring For Exciting Times

Get into print this spring... It's the key to our excitingly alive times. Newest of the new prints are fine line black prints on a dark background. Paisley, charmingly lace, and lace rosette patterns are among the new prints offered. Black paisley print on fallie is news in both print and fabric. For dressy styles and evening wear, lace prints on soft pastels, or white lace print rosettes on solid colors make the fashion headlines. Widely spaced vivid floral prints on solid color backgrounds are suggested for dressy crepes. Tiny florals are shown in two-piece "suit dresses." Rayon crepe is the most popular fabric in these two-piece styles, although print fallie is stealing the fashion spotlight.

New Spring Cottons Are More Distinctive Than Ever Before

Although there are fewer fabrics with which to work, the new cottons themselves are more distinctive than ever, and designers have used imagination and skill in creating garments of these fabrics which are charming, yet practical. Because they are cottons, and will wear and wear—wash and wash, and still look fresh and new, they fit into the defense picture in an important way.

According to fashion experts, and the Cotton Textile Institute, cotton fashions have reached the finest styling in history, with equally fine workmanship seen in everything from functional garments for war work, to the most glamorous resort evening gowns. One of the highlights among resort apparel are play costumes and evening wear of exotic Japanese prints (produced on American rollers in authentic colors). Vitamins are being taken in dress form—gay little casual dresses and playsuits with lettuce prints, ears of corn, huge mushrooms and carrots printed on them. Bright red cherries and other fruits have been plucked right out of the California vegetable and fruit markets, are served on crisp pique, permanent glazed muslin, and percale. Interesting designs inspired from the colorful costumes of Guatemala and Mexico are made into novel Ponchos for beachwear.

Long Shorts
Glazed chintz is practical as well as new for bathing suits. They say water trickles right off it. Look for founcies and tints, fitted midriffs and long torso styles, peplums, and rompers among this season's swim suits. Because cotton takes to water like a duck, more and more pique, seersucker percale and muslin are also being used for 1942 beachwear. Crinkled sheeting is found in four piece costumes—shorts and bra for swimming, matching windbreaker and gypie skirt.

Long shorts are prominent in the resort scene, many of corduroy or velveteen, while "Bombachos," (similar to knickers) like the Mexican gaucho wear, are very new. A growing demand for more slacks and all the more active types of sports apparel, which may also in many cases, be worn for war work as well as in exercising to keep fit may be traced directly to war influence. Sunback piques have their own boleros or windbreaker jackets, and playdresses nearly always come with an overskirt or dress so that they may also be worn on the street. For street wear, one finds, extremely well-tailored suits

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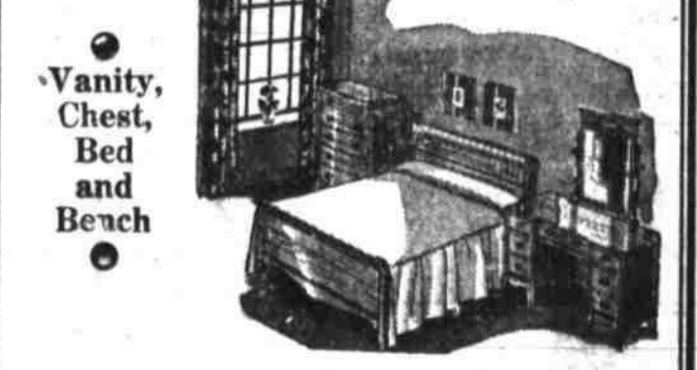


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Color Combinations In Clothes Give Flattering Designs

Gay but not gaudy could be the description of fashion this spring. Dresses are designed to flatter and give a well-dressed feeling that builds optimism. Dresses are smart and trim but less lavish than the glitter dresses of the fall and winter season. This gaiety is achieved largely by an imaginative use of color. Startling greens, clear blues, crisp yellows, striking reds, are all being shown. Some of the frocks are tri-colored and others have colored printed patterns. Some designers have combined brightly printed skirts with a solid colored bodice.

Jacket dresses again promise to be the most popular models with peplums in demand. However, fashion-wise say that the modern women of 1942 can choose any silhouette that is suited to her personality and figure and Dame Fashion will give her the nod. For everyday wear, dresses are simply designed and exhibit fine tailoring. Open throats, sewed in belts, shirtwaist tops and softly full skirts are more frequently seen. Wardrobes this spring should be cheerful and balanced with color but remember you can build a whole wardrobe around a basic set of accessories and have a beautiful dress for every occasion.

National Emergency To Bring Slacks To Women's Rescue

American women, in agreement with some men, will be "wearing the pants" this spring. The national emergency, lack of silk hose, and defense jobs, has brought slacks to the fore without any urging from the dictators of fashion. Corduroys, gabardines, spur-rays, denims are all in demand for active Civilian Defense work. But the news in slacks style for spring is—arrow slim with tapered legs. Loafer type jackets are flattering to the figure. Whether her most strenuous work is planting in the Victory garden, handling a torch at a defense plant or maybe just watching the baby around town, the American woman has taken slacks to her heart.

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