

NAZIS RETREAT BEFORE YANKS

Lewis Refuses To Name Member To Board Handling Wage Issue

WLB Unit To Go Ahead With Its Inquiry

Membership To Be Completed Without Labor Chief's Help
WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP) — The War Labor Board pushed ahead today with plans to set up a fact-finding, three-man panel to hear the soft coal wage dispute despite a refusal of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, to nominate a labor member of the panel.

Sporadic strike outbreaks have been reported from various parts of the Appalachian field. Uniontown, Pa., reported 6,000 miners stopped work in that area. Some steel company "captive mines" elsewhere also went down.

The board was expected to announce its selection today of persons to represent the public, industry and labor on the panel. A preliminary meeting is scheduled for tomorrow and hearings on the dispute itself are to start Wednesday, the day after a meeting of the UMW policy committee in New York.

The war labor board gave Lewis until 8:30 a. m. today to submit "several names" as labor nominees for the panel. Chairman William H. Davis told reporters Saturday, after Lewis disregarded a request to attend a preliminary session that the board would "use our own common sense" and name a labor member if the UMW president continued to ignore the board.

The case will proceed unless a strike occurs, Davis added. It was uncertain whether the board would take cognizance of the few scattered work stoppages in the absence of a national policy declared by the union leadership.

The board had the task of choosing a labor representative who is not a member of the United Mine Workers, nor of the CIO or AFL. Those are the specifications set by the board itself inasmuch as the UMW is an independent union.

A union spokesman in New York said no strike vote is being taken and "if the mines cease operation after expiration of the contract, it is the result of the miners' resentment over the continuance of the Little Steel formula as a yardstick measurement of granting wage awards as well as failure of the administration to police OPA prices and failure to guarantee any future price controls." The wage agreements expired March 31 but were extended to April 30. That extension expires Friday.

Chief UMW demands for its 450,000 soft coal miners include a \$3 basic daily increase, an \$8 minimum for coal field workers, portal-to-portal pay and unionization of minor bosses. Pittsburgh reported unrest among the miners in that area, with union leaders warning that strikers at a few "captive" mines owned by the steel companies threaten to spread. Mines of the Republic Steel Co. and the Weirton Steel Co. were the first affected. These operations produce exclusively for consumption by their owners and the coal does not go into the general market.

Five Jap Fighter Planes Shot Down
WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Four American fighter planes engaged 10 enemy bombers and 20 Zeros off Guadalcanal island, the navy reported today, and shot down five of the Japanese fighters.

Lad Injured In Traffic Collision
Ray Adams, ten-year-old son of C. F. Whittington, 1503 1-2 Lancaster, is receiving treatment at the Big Spring Hospital for a broken leg suffered in a car-truck collision Saturday night.

The crash occurred at 6th and Scurry streets. Doctors reported that the boy was doing nicely and had no other injuries outside of minor bruises.

Russia Breaks Off Relations With The Polish Exile Govt.

MOSCOW, April 26 (AP)—Soviet Russia severed relations with the Polish government in exile yesterday, accusing it of being in league with the Germans in carrying out a "hostile campaign against the Soviet Union" in connection with German charges that the Russians had killed 10,000 Polish officers near Smolensk.

Foreign Commissar Molotov handed the Polish ambassador a bitter note, denouncing the Polish government, the news agency Tass reported. It charged the Poles with carrying on a hostile campaign against the Soviet Union along the same lines as the recent German propaganda diatribe, accusing the Russians of murdering 10,000 Polish officers near Smolensk. The Russian note flatly charged that the Germans had killed the Polish officers.

"The Polish government, to please Hitler's tyranny, deals a treacherous blow to the Soviet Union," Molotov's note said, "the Soviet government is aware that this hostile campaign against the LONDON, April 26 (AP)—Authoritative British circles said tonight that the Russian note severing diplomatic relations with the Polish government constituted a temporary success for German propaganda, which had long been trying to split the United Nations.

Soviet Union was undertaken by the Polish government in order to exert pressure for the purpose of wresting from it the territorial concessions at the expense of the interests of the Soviet Ukraine, Soviet Byelo-Russia and Soviet Lithuania.

"All these circumstances compel the Soviet government to recognize that the government of Poland, having aided to the path of accord with Hitler's government, actually have discontinued Allied relations with the U. S. S. R. and adopted a hostile attitude toward the Soviet Union. On the strength of all above, the Soviet government has decided to sever relations with the Polish government.

"Please accept, Mr. Ambassador, assurances of my high esteem, Molotov." The note cited that the Germans had launched a "slandering campaign in connection with the murder of Polish officers which they themselves committed in the Smolensk area on territory, occupied by German troops."

The Poles were accused of once taking up the campaign. "Far from offering a rebuttal to the vile fascist slander of the U. S. S. R., the Polish government did not even find it necessary to address the Soviet government with an inquiry or explanation on this subject," the note said.

Ration Board For AAFBS Appointed
The public relations office of the bombardier school announced Monday that Major Albert E. Armstrong, Capt. George O. Hubler and First Lieutenant Mycel M. Reeves have been named at the school's rationing committee.

The newly established ration board at the post will handle all ration matters for military personnel and civilian employees with the exception of those employed in the sub-depot department.

SURVIVORS LANDED
WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Survivors of a medium-sized United States merchant vessel torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the North Atlantic in the middle of March have been landed in New York City, the navy reported today.

Churches Filled At All Services 1,000 At Easter Sunrise Rites
Approximately 1,000 persons gathered at the amphitheatre Sunday morning for annual sunrise Easter services held under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Pastor's Association.

The Rt. Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, Episcopal bishop of North Texas district, guest speaker, was introduced by the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church and president of the local pastor's association.

Bishop Seaman spoke on "This Is the Day Which the Lord Hath Made," stressing the idea that those who went to the tomb did not make the discovery alone, nor do people today discover Christ alone. He compared the dynamic Christian to highway reflector buttons at night, reflecting larger, the glory of Christ. Concluding his address, he stated that the most

Vote Delayed On Deferment Of Fathers

Blanket Exemption Strongly Opposed By Stimson

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—With Secretary of War Stimson vigorously opposing its enactment, senate consideration of a proposal to grant blanket military draft exemptions to fathers was postponed another week today.

Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) announced his decision to wait until next Monday before moving to call up another measure to which Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) planned to offer an amendment prohibiting the calling of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers for the remainder of 1942.

Stimson's views were made known in a letter dated April 20 and made public by the senate military affairs committee. He said approval of the Wheeler proposal, would be "unjustified."

"The war department is advised by the national headquarters of the selective service system that as of January 1, 1943, more than eight million registrants from 18 through 27 years of age were classified in the deferment category of 3A, and that more than six million of such number were put in class 3A because they have one or more children under the age of 18," Stimson wrote.

"The proposed legislation, therefore, presents the simple issue whether the war effort can suffer, without serious impairment, the withdrawal of six million men who are eligible for training and service from the national pool of manpower. Plainly, it can not."

Little Action On Red Front

MOSCOW, April 26 (AP)—Halted by heavy losses in their counterattacks in the Kuban delta of the western Caucasus, German forces prodded at various sectors of the long Russian front today, but there were no reports of important engagements and the mid-day communique said nothing of significance had occurred.

Both sides waged active scouting operations on almost all fronts and the communique said 100 Germans were killed during a minor action on the Donets river front and 70 more in a light engagement on the western front. There was scattered artillery activity.

Apparently the temporary activity west of Rostov had died down as there were no further reports of operations in this area.

As far as the news was concerned this seemed the quietest day of the year. The Russian people, meanwhile, were keeping posted on the situation created by Japanese treatment of the American fliers in their hands.

CRASH FATALITIES
CORPUS CHRISTI, April 26 (AP)—Naval air station officials announced today the crash deaths of Aviation Cadets Loyd Loren Apel, 20, of Worthington, Minn., and Noel David Crownover of Antlers, Okla.



Immobile Junk—A wrecked German mobile 88mm gun, used either for defense against planes or tanks, is examined by two U.S. soldiers during American thrust against Bir Marrott Pass, Central Tunisia, then Axis held. L to R: Corp Hubin Stanphill, Atoka, Okla.; Corp Harmon Heyburn, Dothan, Ala.

Parley Called Here On Price Ceilings

Ration board members, price ceiling clerks and retailers in the district will meet here Friday, April 30th, for special meetings in the afternoon and evening to discuss price ceilings.

Scheduled at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the courthouse will be a session of board members and price ceiling clerks from seven counties in the district. Representatives from Irion, Howard, Sterling, Mitchell, Scurry, Borden, and Dawson counties, will hear speakers from the Lubbock district office.

Speakers will be Howard R. Gholson, district director, Clarence W. Nichols, regional price executive of the Dallas regional office, and Owen McWhorter, district chief attorney. Other members of the party, all from the Lubbock office, will be J. B. Mooney, price officer, H. T. Gehring and W. A. Robertson, price specialists.

Another meeting will be held Friday night at 8 p. m. also at the district courtroom at the courthouse for board members, wholesale and retail food dealers.

Purpose of the meetings will be to acquaint board members and price clerks with new simplified regulations in order that they may explain price regulations and answer most of the questions which arise.

In the past, it has been necessary for merchants to contact their nearest OPA office in order to get copies of regulations and to take up individual problems. Under the new arrangement certain functions which in the past have been performed exclusively by OPA representatives, will be delegated to the price panels of each War Price and Rationing board.

The plan is designed to eliminate delay occasioned by having to get in touch with an OPA Office and delegates to the local price panels the function of explaining regulations.

Berlin Claims Carrier Sunk
The Berlin radio, in an otherwise unconfirmed report, said in a broadcast last night a German submarine had sunk the 14,500-ton U. S. aircraft carrier Ranger in the North Atlantic.

"One of our submarines, commanded by Lieut. Commander Von Beulow, has sunk in the middle North Atlantic the United States aircraft carrier Ranger, which was employed for the guarding of a convoy lane across the Atlantic," the announcement, recorded by the Associated Press, said.

The Ranger, the first U. S. naval vessel designed specifically to carry aircraft, was launched at Newport News, Va., Feb. 25, 1933, and was christened by Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

The German high command repeated the claim in its communique today and said the U-boat commander had received oak leaves to his knight's iron cross.

MOUNTAIN POINTS ALSO YIELDED ON SOUTHERN FRONT

LONDON, April 26 (AP)—A French communique broadcast by the Algiers radio announced today that French forces had driven to a position little more than three miles from the German Tunisian stronghold at Pont Du Fahs.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 26 (AP)—The Germans were reported in retreat today on the American-manned northern sector of the Tunisian front, after yielding mountain strongholds at the southern end of their abbreviated west wall with little resistance and concentrating armored strength against tank-supported blows by the British First army at their center.

Even as a field dispatch said that the Germans had begun withdrawing from positions before the Second U. S. Army Corps this morning, headquarters announced that the French 19th army corps serving at the "hinge" between the British First and Eighth armies, had won five mountains without heavy opposition and wiped out a German salient that had poked dangerously into Allied lines.

A military spokesman said Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim was known definitely to have committed most of his armor elements of the Second U. S. army corps had reached a line three miles east of Sidi N'Sir and only about 10 miles southwest of Mateur, a junction from which highways lead to both Tunis and Bizerte.

"This is a vital area," the spokesman said. (The possibility of a British breakthrough in the Goubellat sector, which would slash a path between the Tunis-Bizerte area and the axis secondary southern defense line based at Pont Du Fahs, Zaghouan and Bou Ficha may have influenced Von Arnim to order withdrawals on the flanks while he yet had the power for a delaying action.)

Even before news of the next retreat was received, advanced elements of the Second U. S. army corps had reached a line three miles east of Sidi N'Sir and only about 10 miles southwest of Mateur, a junction from which highways lead to both Tunis and Bizerte.

In a companion action to the north, other Americans captured an important hill called the Djebel El Maal nine miles northeast of Sedjenane and 30 miles southwest of Bizerte, this in an advance slowed both by heavy enemy action and difficult terrain.

All forces of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's 18th army group were declared in the communique to have "continued their steady progress on all sectors" with powerful air support yesterday.

Important Hills Taken By French

Algerian and Moroccan divisions of the 19th French army corps made a general advance on its mountain lines to occupy the five important hills, the Djebel Mansour—capture of which was previously reported yesterday—and the Djebels Artogu El Hanech, Bou Krin, Menaesir and Edjebe.

The Germans still hold the northern end of the grand dorsale, but the withdrawal from the five hills eliminates a strong hedgehog formation.

The Eighth army took 50 prisoners in mopping up Djebel Terbouans, five miles northwest of Enfidaville. The overturning of this position had been reported unofficially earlier.

French forces, after driving the Germans from Djebel Mansour, 19 miles southwest of Pont Du Fahs, captured new important heights, the communique said. (An Algiers radio broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said the French had broken through mountains guarding the Tunis plain.)

(The Algiers radio said also that 64 German tanks had been knocked out in the last 72 hours. The report said the German Africa corps had thrown its main tank reserves into the battle yesterday in the Goubellat sector southeast of Mednez-El-Ibab.)

tenaciously, and captured the remnants of the garrison. It was announced.

Allied aircraft, hampered Saturday by poor weather, resumed heavy attacks on enemy transport and positions and several fires were started on a Tunisian airfield. A number of vehicles also were set afire.

Fighter planes escorted the bombers and carried out sweeps over the battle area, destroying seven enemy planes during the day. Twelve Allied planes were lost, but two of the pilots were known to be safe, the communique said.

Some 40,000 Japanese are trying to dislodge the Chinese from the north-south range which dominates a long stretch of the Peiping-Hankow railway. The mountains serve Chiang Kai-shek's armies as a base of operations against enemy strongholds in southeast Shansu and north Honan provinces.

Chinese forces broke through the gates of a small town near Kienow in Chekiang province, inflicting considerable casualties on the enemy and destroying his barracks.

Dispatches said eight Japanese planes raided the important river and highway center of Kienow, which the enemy evidently regarded as a potential base for bombing his home islands.

Kienow is in Fukien province, which is on the coast between Shanghai and Canton.

The communique said that Chinese land batteries had repulsed two Japanese attempts to land on the Fukien coast, presumably for foraging. A Japanese warship shelled shore positions northeast of Amoy on April 23 and attempted to land troops, but fled when Chinese cannon opened fire. The next day, troops from four warships tried to land northeast of Foochow, but abandoned the effort after encountering heavy gunfire.

Canadian Employes Return To Work
WINDSOR, Ont., April 26 (AP)—Five thousand Ford Motor company of Canada employes started back to work today at the end of a production tie-up which stopped five industries and caused the idleness of 17,500 workers in plants directly and indirectly responsible for a large part of the British empire's war requirements for motor vehicles.

A United Automobile Workers' (C.I.O.) dispute with the company went to arbitration under Louis Fine, of Toronto, chief conciliator of the Ontario department of labor.

NAVY DEPOT BURNS
BAYONNE, N. J., April 26 (AP)—Fire yesterday destroyed a United States naval supply depot building and injured four firemen. The marine detail administration base building at the naval depot based out of control for two hours while 80 firemen battled the fire.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Monday, April 26, 1943

Class Entertains With 11th Annual Breakfast

Musical Program Presented By Enlisted Men

The Bykota Class of the First Baptist church entertained with an Easter breakfast Sunday morning at the Settles Hotel with around 55 members and guests attending.

The breakfast, which has been held on Easter morning for the past 11 years, was held in the ballroom. The Easter motif was used in decorations, and menus and napragons, red roses and wild flowers were placed at vantage points down the table. Plate favors were miniature flags.

Mable Robinson was master of ceremonies and the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, gave the invocation.

The Easter devotional was given by Nell Brown and Mrs. Ira Thurman, teacher, gave the lesson, taken from John, and titled "The Resurrection."

Enlisted men of the Big Spring Bombardier School presented a musical program in the form of a parade of the Easter parade, and those taking part were Cpl. Todd, Pvt. George Jay, Cpl. Bell and Cpl. Phil Tucker.

Benefit Party To Be Held At North Ward

The Parent-Teacher's Association of North Ward school is sponsoring a benefit party Friday evening, 8 o'clock at the school.

Bridge and 42 will be entertainment and the public is invited to attend.

MEXICO GENERAL DIES
MEXICO CITY, April 26 (AP)—Gen. Francisco Mariel, 56, who participated in the Madero revolution in 1910 and subsequently helped put down the De La Huerta and Zapata revolutions, died yesterday. In 1915 he was commander of Mexico's rural guards. He was an exile in Europe from 1920 to 1924.

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| Shutters | Kitchen cabinets |
| Trim | Basement floor |
| Eaves troughs | Garden furniture |

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Large Number Of Soldiers Visit USO Center

Three hundred and twenty-five soldiers, the largest number to visit the USO in recent weeks, dropped in at the Canteen Sunday to spend the afternoon playing games, listening to informal classical music recordings and to record messages which are mailed to relatives and friends as a service of the local USO club.

Kathryn Pratt of Garden City and Mrs. Mary Locke served as desk hostesses during hospitality hour and volunteer service hostesses were Lorena H. Rogers, Mrs. Fuglear and Ann Houser. Refreshments were served from a table decorated with an Easter motif and centered with an arrangement of Easter lilies and ivy.

Most talked of entertainment yet to be featured at the soldier center is the square dancing classes which got in full swing at the canteen Friday evening. Around 15 couples gathered round for the class which was supervised by Jim Winslow, assisted by Cpl. Jesse J. Barnes. All soldiers are invited to visit the USO on Friday evening when square dancing classes are held at 8 o'clock.

USO officials announced today that women of St. Thomas Catholic church would serve as hostesses Sunday afternoon during hospitality hour.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY
BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at the Settles at 8 o'clock.
REBEKAH LODGE meets at the TOOP hall at 7:30 o'clock.
AAUW will be entertained in the W. E. Wright home, 511 Park.

WEDNESDAY
MUSIC STUDY CLUB meets at Mrs. Omar Pitman's home, 1411 Runnels, at 3:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY
SEW AND SEW CLUB meets with Mrs. Jack Haines, 1606 Donley.

SERVICE MEN'S WIVES meet at the USO for weekly club meetings.

Civilian Supply Agency Due To Get Senate Approval

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Early senate approval was predicted today for a civilian supply agency measure described by Senator Taft (R-Ohio), one of its authors, as a step toward clothing Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes with authority that would make him an assistant president.

Strongly opposed by WPA Chairman Donald Nelson, the bill would separate civilian supply authority from the War Production Board, giving the new set-up equal claimant powers with the army and navy. Byrnes would have the final word in settling disputes over allocations between these agencies.

Senator Maloney (D-Conn) said he would attempt to call up the measure this week.

Byrnes now has wide authority to exercise home front controls which Taft said he thought ought to be extended to the point where the former senator and supreme court justice could become in fact, if not in name, the arbiter of all the disputes arising between agencies concerned with domestic phases of the war program.

Los Angeles Area Has Raid Alarm

LOS ANGELES, April 26 (AP)—Easter, heralded by the dawn peacocks of the devout, found its epilogue in the blackout sirens' wall over a wide area of southern California.

The air raid alert—sixth since Pearl Harbor—was sounded at 10:30 o'clock at night. At 11:26 p. m., the Los Angeles air defense command ordered the "all clear," when "targets" were identified as friendly.

Recommendations On Refugees To Be Presented

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 26 (AP)—American and British representatives seeking a solution of the problem of refugees from Nazi-conquered Europe, are ready after a week of talks to draw up joint recommendations to their governments, but public disclosure of the content may be delayed for some time because of anxiety lest premature publicity nullify the proposed steps.

The conference probably will adjourn Wednesday.

Gus McKinney Of Lamesa Succumbs

LAMESA, April 26 (Sp.)—Gus McKinney, 85, long time resident of Lamesa, died here Sunday.

He had been in ill health for a long time.

Rites were set for Tuesday. McKinney leaves his widow. Since 1920 he had been associated with the Caldwell Shoe and Harness shop.

Four In Family Perish In Fire

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP)—Robert Rolson, 9, was the only survivor today of a fire which caused the death of his father, Robert M. Rolson, 39, multi-millionaire director of the United Air Lines; his mother, Ella, 36; his sister Cary, 12, and his brother, Edward, 8, all of whom lived west of suburban Winnetka.



That Ain't Hay! It's blonde milan straw, done in an out-size hat and matching bag designed by Hattie Carnegie. Hat is trimmed with frosted red cherries.

Students Home From College And Soldiers On Furloughs Account For Number Of Easter Visitors

'Pop' visits from college students who were allowed week-end visits, and furloughs to be spent with relatives in Big Spring, accounted for the number of visits and visitors reported here over the week-end.

Mrs. Bob Mann, the former Lucille Cathey has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cathey. She returned to Goddard, Ala., to join her husband who is stationed with the army there.

Claude L. Wright, Jr. is spending a 16 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Texans Listed As Prisoners

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—The war department made public today the names of 156 United States soldiers who are held as prisoners of war by Germany.

They include:

U.S. army personnel interned by Germany at Stalag VIII.

Texas: Martin, Staff Sgt. Coy D.—Mrs. Mattie McCaslin, mother, Archer City.

U.S. army personnel interned by Germany, camp unlisted:

Texas: Doss, 2nd Lt. Harvey A.—Mrs. Emmett Doss, mother, Brownwood.

Ellis, 1st Lt. Eugene B.—Mrs. Stella Harkins, mother, Route 2, Brownfield.

Green, Staff Sgt. James C, Jr.—Mrs. Francis E. Green, mother, Route 1, Gonzales.

Hillin, Capt. James R.—Mrs. Edith M. Hillin, mother, 3215 Pershing Dr., El Paso.

Jones, Staff Sgt. William L.—Miss Alice M. Jones, sister, New Boston.

Patton, Staff Sgt. H. C.—Mrs. Bob Patton, mother, Kaufman.

Two Of Georgia Felons Captured

MACON, Ga., April 26 (AP)—Fox hunters brought about the capture near here yesterday of Leland Harvey and D. C. Black, two of the leaders in the escape of 25 prisoners from Georgia's \$1,500,000 white marble prison at Reidsville before dawn April 16.

The hunters spotted an automobile Sunday morning in which two men were munching sandwiches. They notified Bibb County Sheriff J. R. Hicks, Jr.

The convicts were asleep when officers later surrounded the car. Black, awakened, snatched for his gun but dropped his hand when advancing officers covered him.

Only three of the 25 escapees now remain at large.

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES

-CAN'T SLEEP-

No need to lie in bed—toss, worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of

ADLER-I-KA

as directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adler-I-Ka assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement, so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun.

Get Adler-I-Ka from your druggist today.

Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists, and Collins Bros., Drugs, in Ackerly by Haworth's Drug Store.

Your Baby Must Be Well Born

(First of a series of 18 articles on child health in wartime.)

By DR. MARTHA M. ELIOT, Associate Chief, Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, A.P. Features.

Yes, of course your baby's one of those happy thousands who are so much wanted by loving parents this year! The war, and the fact that young married people sometimes have to be separated, only serves to make the expected baby more precious. But war creates problems for babies, too.

Your child's chance to be well born starts with you, his mother. Though doctors are scarce, you owe it to yourself and baby to see



If your family doctor has joined the armed forces, find out one for a regular monthly check-up.

If a prenatal clinic meets regularly once a month in your neighborhood.

The doctor will remind you the you've been assigned to build a new person. You need to select the foods you eat carefully so as to supply all the important essentials for your baby's health. You should choose foods that supply the proteins for building firm muscle foods rich in calcium and phosphorus, for sound bones and good tooth development, and foods high in iron and rich in vitamins that mean health for yourself and baby.

Here's a simple check-list of the foods you should have every day unless the doctor advises otherwise:

- MILK—One quart.
- VEGETABLES AND FRUITS—Five or six servings: Potato. A green leafy or yellow vegetable. A raw vegetable or fruit. A fruit or vegetable rich in vitamin C, such as grapefruit or orange. Another fruit or vegetable.
- WHOLE OR ENRICHED GRAIN PRODUCTS—Two servings. EGGS—One egg.
- MEAT—One serving. Liver at least once a week. Fish, cheese, or dried beans may be eaten occasionally as a substitute for meat.
- VITAMIN D—Cod-liver oil or some other source if the doctor directs.
- ADDITIONAL FOODS—Enough to meet your individual requirements.
- WATER—In liberal amounts. Consult that list every day to make sure you are building health and strength into your baby. (Tomorrow: Babies Are Fun)

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Use a 1/2 cup under the direction of Dr. L. E. Van Hook. Open to before a Victory Public Try a large size at 1/2 cup. 30-day supply only 12.5¢. Money back if you don't get results. Phone 770 SAM FISHERMAN

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This is why we ask... "Give soldiers a break at 7"

It's like this after 7 every evening... at every soldier's or sailor's telephone center in army camps and naval bases. The boys wait, while telephone attendants try to thread long distance calls through a network carrying capacity traffic in all directions.

If you will make none but urgent long distance calls between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., you can be sure you are helping to clear the lines so that many an anxious lad in barracks can have a telephone visit with the folks he's fighting for.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

BIG SPRING BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL REVIEW

PRESENTING EACH WEEK NEWS ABOUT LIVE PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OF BIG SPRING



Service—That's the watchword these days at the Thomas Typewriter Exchange, 107 Main Street, interior of which is pictured here. Operated since 1935 by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas, the firm has maintained a full line of office equipment and supplies. Today, with many of these items hard to get, Thomas stresses service work, with a view to keeping present business equipment in operation for the duration.

Bread Fills Out Vitamin Need In Diet

Today, when rationed foods loom as everyday problems in every Big Spring kitchen, housewives have learned the true value of bread in the diet, and have recognized the real meaning of "enriched in vitamin B-1" a phrase which has become popular in the past few months. The fact was explained by Albert Darby, owner and operator of Darby's Bakery, 510 Main street. Bread, unrationed and vital, is the nutritious way of filling the gap in menus which lack vitamins and other vital food elements.

Darby came to Big Spring in 1935 from Quanah when he foresaw an opening for his business in this area, and has been operating Darby's Bakery, featuring Sally Ann Bread for the past eight years.

Twenty persons are now employed at the plant which concentrates its services to Big Spring and surrounding territories rather than long distance hauls. Darby relates that at different times since the war he has been hard-hit by the man-shortage problem, but is now working with a full crew of dependable people.

Even though the bakery specializes in pastries and bread service, Darby explained that due to food rationing, pastry service has proved to be of little profit, but is still maintained for various coffee shops and restaurants in Big Spring.

"With present situations what they are, we more than ever, want to extend courtesies to our customers, with the assurance that after the war we will be back with all our old services as highly competitive in every line as ever before," Darby said.

A special invitation is extended to students and teachers to visit the bakery when appointments are made beforehand.

stands ready at all hours of the day and night to get the customer to his destination and in the case of the military trade—get him there on time.



Dairy Products—This is the home of the popular Dairyland products which more than ever are making up an essential part in wartime diet. Milk is still unrationed, and it's important to the health of the nation. The Snowwhite Creamery is one of the area's major sources of supply of healthful, pasteurized milk.

breases circulate freely. Long a popular place for members of the travelling public to spend a night, Coleman Court really began to perform a service at the time the tourists became a wartime casualty. Designation of Big Spring as a site for a bombardier school at once imposed a housing problem on the city. That hundreds of new people came and were somehow able to find housing accommodations has been a minor mystery to many, but it need not be, for Coleman Court stands out as a leading example of how much of this was made possible. L. E. Coleman, longtime Big Spring businessman, was able to step into the breach with 65 cabins which were immediately available for service. Some other solutions, proposed at the time, are still stewing around in their original state as proposals. Coleman Court has served hundreds of people practically all that time.

Coleman Court

Our Court is Strictly Modern, Unusually Comfortable, Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Baths. 1206 EAST 3rd—PHONE 9908

24-Hour Service At 77 Taxi

Twenty four hour service is a feature of the Seven-Seven Taxi Cab company, located at 212 Runnels, owned by Odie Moore, for when people want to travel in a taxi cab, they want, expect and get quick service.

One of the biggest calls of the taxi cab company is to the Big Spring bombardier school where soldiers and civilians use the taxi service.

Rush time comes about an hour before the curfew hour when soldiers jam the cab stand waiting for a ride to the camp. That is when a civilian just doesn't have a chance at a ride in a cab, Moore laughed, because the soldiers have a deadline to meet and the taxi drivers get just as anxious to get their fares in on time as the soldiers.

They stack in, sometimes as many as ten soldier passengers in a car, two deep in front and back, and head back to the post.

But Moore has nothing but compliments for the soldiers who ride in his cabs. "They never argue about doubling up to deliver three or four to different addresses," Moore said.

In fact, the taxi company owner declares in his eight years in the taxi business, he has found soldiers stationed at this bombardier school his nicest customers of any large group.

The war has worked hardships on the service of the company of course, and the five cabs owned by the Seven Seven Cab company at first had trouble getting tires, but now that they are getting tires enough to keep their cabs on the road, it is the gas situation that is bothering Moore.

Each cab is allowed 12 and a half gallons of gasoline for 24 hours or an average of 150 miles of travel a day. With the town driving, starting and stopping, this doesn't add up to enough, Moore said, and sometimes he has to take a car off call until the next allotment of coupons is available.

But while the cabs are running, servicing customers without cars, the Seven Seven taxi cab company

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With less time to care for your hair than ever before, you should have a good basic permanent. Settles Beauty Shop SETTLES HOTEL - PHONE 42 INA MCGOWAN, PROP.

Flowers For Mother

There's no means of expression so perfect as delicately beautiful flowers to express your love on Mother's Day. Let us help you make a selection. Caroline's Flower Shop 1510 Gregg — Carrie Scholz — Phone 108

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Dr. George L. Wilke —OPTOMETRIST— 106 W. 3rd Phone 1400

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Our aim is to help you retain an invincible beauty front—natural, poised, charming. YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP Mrs. James Eason, Mgr. Douglass Hotel Phone 282

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WALL TONE At A Special Price, Per Gal \$2.49

Also Nine Grades Of House Paint Firestone STORES 807 East 3rd — Phone 188

Take Care of What You Have

We aren't limited to the fighting front. Here on the home front there are many ways every individual can help the war effort, by conserving food, by voluntary civilian war activities and by careful use of hard-to-replace metal equipment. Your electric appliances are more valuable today because production of most appliances has been stopped to conserve metals for the machines of war. Take care of those you have because they may serve you well for the duration. TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY C. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager

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Grand Prize "It's Grand Tastin' Beer"

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



TANK LINEUP 'DOWN UNDER'—Somewhere in Australia these General Grant and General Stuart tanks, together with their drivers, are lined up for formal inspection.



GIRL INSPECTOR—Helen Dykstra, member of the U. S. Navy staff of inspectors, checks over a radio transmitter for aircraft built in the Westinghouse plant at Mansfield, Ohio. Each transmitter has from 4,000 to 5,500 parts.



READY FOR THE TAKEOFF—Lieut. Joe David Scalpone (left) gets last minute instructions and the "thumbs up" sign from Col. Elliott Roosevelt (center) just before the takeoff of a U. S. Army Air Force photographic reconnaissance plane for a flight over enemy territory somewhere in North Africa. At right is Sgt. Felix Zimprick, crew chief.



LOOKING OVER THE OUTFIT—Gloria Swanson, star of silent films, inspects army equipment—with the help of Sgt. Albert Krasinski of St. Charles, Ill.—to see just what her war bond purchases will buy. Slogan of the women's division in the second war loan drive—"Outfit the outfit."



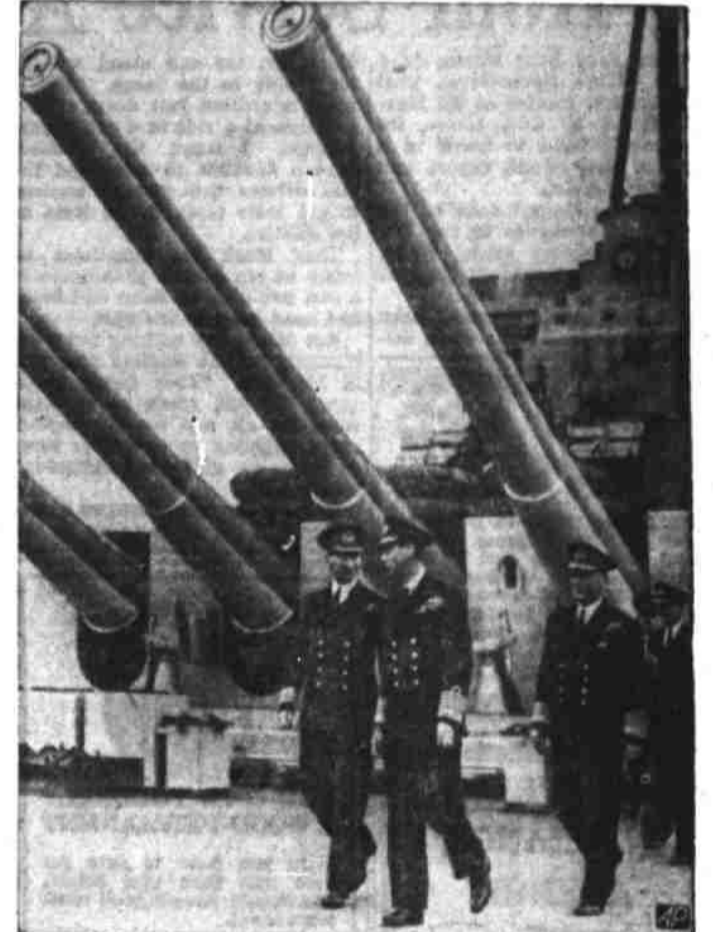
PINAFORE—Songstress Trudy Erwin, looking like a breath of spring, wears the latest in cotton pinafores with a wide border of flowers and leaves for color. The neat jumper effect can be varied by wearing different colored blouses.



RUNNING THE BLINKER—Aboard a troop transport manned by coast guardsmen somewhere in the southwest Pacific, Edward Fitzpatrick, signalman third class, from Niagara Falls, N. Y., "blinks" a message. Note table of plane markings.



NATTY—Here's the uniform selected by girl war workers in the RCA plant at Camden, N. J., modeled by one of their number, Emma Spenser. In radio blue, it has a three-button jacket, pleated skirt, shirt with convertible collar, and overseas cap.



KING GEORGE VISITS FLEET—On a visit to the British home fleet, King George VI walks with Capt. C. H. L. Woodhouse (left) and Admiral Sir John Tovey (right).



BACKSTAGE CIN RUMMY—In an offstage card game Allen Jenkins matches wits with Ethel Merman—and what's La Merman up to? Looks like she's trying to sneak a look at her opponent's hand, just by way of making sure.



HATS OF UNITED NATIONS—Insignia on these service caps readily identified them for their owners—students from China, the Netherlands, Peru and the United States—at the Army Air Forces technical training command school at Yale University.



ARMY PIGEONS—A pedigreed Signal Corps mother racing pigeon and her eight-day-old brood, which within another three weeks will begin their training routine. At six months the young pigeons are ready to "carry the mail."



GIRLS FOR TUNNEL OFFICERS—Newly appointed women tunnel officers, replacing men in defense jobs or the army, march to work at the Queens midtown tunnel, New York City.



DAINTY AND DEMURE—Dorothy Stickney, Broadway star, wears an evening dress with off-the-shoulder neckline, a New York creation of black mousseline de soie. The gadget beside her is an old European music box, one of her collection of music boxes from all parts of the world.



VICTORY GARDENS IN RELAYS—Up and down the Pacific coast stewardesses and other women employees of United Air Lines have started victory gardens in which they can work, no matter where they may chance to be off duty. In this garden, left to right, are Passenger Agent Sophia Arian, Stewardess Carmel Weinberger and Passenger Agent Beverly Hughes.

Free And Fancy Hitting Shows Up, Regardless Of 'Dead Ball'

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, April 26, 1943

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Giants Held Up By Travel Shortages

BOSTON, April 26. (AP)—The New York Giants were unable to get railroad accommodations out of Boston last night because of the heavy holiday traffic and spent the night here. They will arrive in New York late today and open their home season against the Boston Braves Tuesday.

Phils Open Their Home Stand With A Novel Stunt

PHILADELPHIA, April 26. (AP)—William Cox, 33-year-old owner of the Phillies, has announced a novel stunt to help his team open their home season against Brooklyn at Shibe Park tomorrow. He calls it an Australian pursuit race.

For the start, Cox says, all the Phillies will line up at home plate and the Dodgers at second base. At a signal, they all start running the bases in the usual direction. When any runner passes another, the passed runner drops out. And the race ends when only one runner—the winner—is left.

Smelt Will Be Running Soon

MARINETTE, Wis., April 26. (AP)—It isn't spring in the Great Lakes country until the smelt begin to run.

That's the old story, but spring is a little late this year. However, Fred Melness, who heads a division of war services of the Office of the Coordinator of Fisheries, has warned all hands along the lake that fair Ceres is bound to start her annual trip down the Michigan peninsula into Wisconsin this week.

This interest in the smelt is no light matter: The thousands of tons of smelt netted during the brief spawning season will fill a good sized gap in the diets of hungry soldiers and civilians.

Melness has appealed to people living along the rivers to take test dippings at night and notify him of the first influx of fish. The smelt, introduced originally as food fish, reproduced with such success that they have become, in a few years, a major industry for the fishing communities.

CRASH KILLS OFFICER

SAN ANTONIO, April 26. (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Lt. Col. Alexander A. Greig, 41, Kelly Field commander who was killed Saturday in a plane crash near the field.

Senators And Yanks Win By Big Scores

By The Associated Press
The controversy goes on, about that "dead ball," as the majors were battling in their first Sunday games of the season—and there was nothing definite in the scores to settle the argument.

Dead ball or not, the Washington Senators made 19 hits and scored 12 runs in the first game of a doubleheader yesterday. They also scored five runs on six hits in the nightcap to sweep the bargain bill from the Philadelphia Athletics 12-3 and 5-0. Alex Carrasquel pitched two-hit ball in the nightcap.

The New York Yankees also succeeded in making 12 hits while blasting the Boston Red Sox 7-1 to continue unbeaten in first place in the American league. There was one game in the National league in which 20 hits were made, ten by each team, as the Pittsburgh Pirates conquered the Chicago Cubs 6-2.

All of these games were played with the "dead" ball and inasmuch as the batters managed to stir up quite a commotion, there was room for suspicion that maybe the reason the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds played another 1-0 game could be attributed to good pitching or weak hitting—or both.

Lefty Johnny Vander Meer lost the decision to Lefty Howard of the Cardinals yesterday at Crosley field.

The Reds received two other setbacks. Catcher Ray Mueller suffered a split finger, and outfielder Mike McCormick went home to visit before being inducted.

The Dodgers were handed their first licking, and the Phillies gained their first victory, 3-2, as Rookie Jack Kraus, former Brooklyn farmhand, held Leo Duracher's dandies to six scattered hits. Philadelphia's scoring included Dandy Litwiler's second homer of the new season.

Nate Andrews held the New York Giants to seven hits as the Boston Braves copped an 8-3 verdict with five runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

Detroit and Cleveland divided a doubleheader, both scores being 4-1. In the first game Jim Bagby hit a two-run triple to help win his own game although the Tribe was held to three hits. Little Frank Overmire's five-hit chunking captured the second game for the Tigers.

Drake Relay Marks Better Those Of Penn

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—The Drake relay, with competitors limited to undergraduates culled primarily from the middle and southwest, bested the athletes at the Pennsylvania relays in 10 of the 16 events common to both carnivals.

The Quaker attraction drew its performers from southern, eastern and midwestern colleges and from the armed forces. Athletes representing service camps bagged four Pennsylvania firsts with the discus tossing of Ensign Hugh Cannon being the best of the day at either party.

Cannon, a former Rocky Mountain ace but now stationed at the Staten Island navy base, spun the plate 160 feet, 2 inches to overshadow the 153.48-foot effort of Nebraska's Howard Debus at Des Moines.

Drake athletes were superior in five of the nine individual events contested last weekend and contributed Pete Watkins of Texas A. & M. as a record breaker. Watkins, leaping 6 feet 8 inches, wiped out the 21-year-old Drake high jump mark.

The midwestern spectators saw five of the fastest relay finishes among the seven that were on both programs. Three of the Drake bests were furnished by Illinois runners and the remaining pair by those from Missouri. Penn's two best, in the two and four mile events, were by Michigan and Notre Dame, respectively.

Notre Dame, anchored by the great Ollie Hunter in the longer race, piled up the biggest margin of the day by hitting the tape in 17:54.3, more than 37 seconds less than the time required by Illinois at Drake.

Hunter also gave the Quakers one of their points in the two-mile individual event, trotting the distance in 9:24 compared with the 9:31.4 turned in by Jerry Thompson of the University of Texas. Both, however, were outpacing Greg Rice, former Notre Dame star, who was clocked in 9:21.2 at his outdoor debut in a special race at Philadelphia.

Betty Jameson Is Beaten In Mexico

TAMPICO, Mexico, April 26. (AP)—Betty Jameson, national women's golf champion of the United States, was defeated 6 and 5 by Mrs. Estelle Davy, American resident of Mexico City, in the finals of the Tampico country club invitation tournament yesterday.

Meet The Bombardiers—Cadets Of 43-10 Are Here, Representing 35 States

And still they come. As one class leaves to plague the axis another group of strong, intelligent young Americans step into their shoes to learn the art of precision bombing. The boys of this new class of 43-10 represent the cream of thirty-five states. They have had to pass many tough tests before they received their appointments as aviation cadets, and they, as the others before them, come from almost every walk of life. There are clerks, miners, farmers, jewelers, policemen, machinists, school teachers, architects, designers, accountants, salesmen, riggers, coppermiths, truck drivers and printers, to mention just a few. But they're all going to eat out of the same pot, as the saying goes, and they all have but one consuming passion—to blast the axis. Here are a few highlights and sidelights about these new bombardiers:

CANADA
Yes—we're starting off with a lad from Canada. He's Charlie Gartlan, a Toronto boy, and a graduate of the Parkdale Collegiate school located in that same city. Charlie joined the army last November at Port Niagara and was stationed at Ellington field until his appointment as a cadet recently. In civilian life he earned his living as a statistical report clerk for Imperial Oil Ltd., but his only ambition right now is to see active service overseas. Charlie likes tennis, skiing and badminton. He has two brothers in the service. One is a petty officer in the U. S. Navy, and the other is a corporal in the Canadian army.

ALABAMA
From Huntsville we have a double-barreled lad. He's a Delta Chi and a Phi Gamma Delta, and he has attended both the University of Chattanooga and the University of North Carolina. His name is Charles William Loaring-Clark, and he's a basketball and track man, as well as a golfer and a tennis player of no mean ability. Charles is no yardbird either. He's been in the army for about two and a half years, and has seen service in Trinidad as well as other outposts. His long range ambition is to become a writer, and his current ambition is to drop the bomb that kills Hitler.

CALIFORNIA
We'll take the Los Angeles boys first. Earl Gauthier is an advertising man with a yen for baseball and basketball. He's been in the army over a year now, and has an uncle named Fred Foley stationed at Las Vegas, Nevada. Robert Goethe (wonder if he's a descendant of Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe, the author?) is a lad with two homes. He lists Los Angeles, Cal., and Pocatello, Idaho, as his pick. Anyway, Bob is a Phi Theta Psi and a Phi Gamma Kappa from Woodbury college, and he goes in for music, art, sailing and horses. Bob's brother is a captain overseas. And Bob's ambition is to become an architect later on after the war. The last lad from Los Angeles is one Melchor Hernandez, a graduate of

Roosevelt high school. Melchor's hobby is photography, and he earned his bread and wine as a checker for a laundry firm in civilian life. His brother, Pvt. Jose Hernandez is also in the army.

Stanley Vern Gray comes from Chico. He graduated from Chico State college. He left college to join the army in April of '42, and his ambition is evenly divided between accounting and flying. He'll probably get plenty of both when he's flying over some target trying to make lightning computations of the wind drift, altitude, etc.

William Gilroy Lincoln hails from Los Molinos. Bill was a marine electrician before joining the army last May, and his only interest outside of work is tennis. His brother, Vincent, is a staff sergeant in the marines. George C. McCreedy is from Turlock. He spent a couple of years at the University of California at Davis, and then left to enter the army. George's sports are football and basketball. Leslie Murphy comes from Yosemite National Park. He was a postal clerk in civilian life and his sports are hunting and skiing. Leslie has four brothers in the armed forces. Five Murphys, all out of one family, that ain't bad at all for Uncle Sam. But it ain't so good for the axis.

COLORADO
Jimmy McLean is a miner from Rocky Ford. He graduated from Carson City high school, where he starred in baseball, volleyball and track, and then spent his spare time fishing and hunting when he wasn't mining. And Jimmy knows the old army game forwards and backwards. He's already spent four years in the army, and after he completes his training as a bombardier, he'd like to give the enemy the benefit of his long and varied experiences.

CONNECTICUT
From Stamford we have Peter Thomas Namos, a bachelor of science from Georgetown University and Columbia University. His civilian occupation has been that of sales promoter, and his sports are football, basketball and track. Pete is a Delta Sigma Phi, and his ambition is to settle in Connecticut with his wife and family, and fish and play golf the rest of his life. His brother, Tony, is in the coast guard.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Bernard John Garzola is a former student from George Washington University, in Washington, his home town. In civilian life he was a clerk for the War Production Board. His only hobbies and recreations are movies and basketball and ice-cream sodas with double scoops please. Raymond Wenthum Hales is a McKinley high school grad who turned into a jeweler. His hobby is magic, but the chances are that your eye will prove faster than his hand, to hear Ray tell it.

FLORIDA
Jimmy Harvey is from Bradenton, a very lovely little village in Manatee county. Jimmy was a clerk for the Western Auto Supply before he enlisted in the army two years ago, and his ambition is to be a radio operator with some large airline outfit after the war. His hobbies are radio and photography, and his main sport is dirt track racing, a very hazardous sport if you should happen to guess wrong on the turn while drifting along at more than hundred and fifty or so. The other boy from this state is one Frederick William Murray, Jr., a native of Jacksonville, where palm trees flourish in everybody's backyards. Fred is a former cop (policeman to you) with the Jacksonville police department, and his sports are baseball, fishing and hunting.

LOUISVILLE, APRIL 26 (AP)—Roy Waldron is playing a hunch with no wrinkles against Count Fleet in Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

Waldron sent a \$72 long shot tagged Gallahadion to one of the biggest Derby upsets in history three years ago when beaten Bimblech broke the bank in the Blue Grass.

Now, the situation lines up a lot the same for the 1943 Derby, because Count Fleet is an even more fancy and nobler in the more true run of the roses than Bimblech was back there in 1940. And Waldron has a tall, solid chestnut colt this year who is being given the same kind of a brush-off Gallahadion got.

State Hospitals Carry Overload
For the first time in 25 years, according to an announcement by Governor Coke Stevenson on Friday, all insane have been removed from Texas to state hospitals for mentally ill.

As a result, all hospitals are carrying a greater patient load than for that they were designed, and nowhere is this more true than at the Big Spring state hospital.

One of the latest tabulations, according to Dr. C. A. Shaw, superintendent, showed a patient load of 537, an all time peak for this, the newest of the state's eleemosynary institutions. This is 129 patients over the designed maximum load for the hospital.

An increase in the overload resulted recently from absorption of patients from the Galveston hospital, these patients being charted to Big Spring and San Antonio.

Records Likely To Fall In Schoolboy State Tournament

By The Associated Press
Some 400 schoolboy athletes have qualified for participation in the state meet two weeks hence and indications are that at least two records will be smashed and two others will be in great danger. Regional meets were finished up

last week and two of them produced record-bettering performances. Keith Vinayard of Edgewood whipped the discus 160 feet 3 inches to surpass the state mark by more than ten feet. Dewitt Coulter of Masonic Home threw the shot 58 feet 8 inches to better his own state record by two feet and eight inches.

S'west Title Is At Stake

COLLEGE STATION, April 26. (AP)—It's the final week of the Southwest conference baseball campaign and Texas and Texas A. & M. either will decide the title or finish in a tie.

Texas, shorn of its ace pitcher, Tom Collins, and its brilliant captain, Grady Hatton, will play A. & M. at College Station Friday and Saturday and never was the Longhorn outlook more grim.

The Aggies, after a slow start, have been playing great ball the last month and appear to repeat with the championship with both regular pitchers—Smoky Carden and Lefty Shuford—in fine fettle.

Rice closed out last week by losing twice to Texas. There were only three teams in the race.

RADIO LOG

- Monday Evening
5:00 Minute of Prayer.
5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
5:15 Rich Hayes and "Red" Connors.
5:30 Overseas Reports.
5:45 Songs for Servicemen.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 The Johnson Family.
6:30 Starlight Reverie.
7:00 Where To Go Tonight.
7:15 They're the Barries.
7:30 Midland Flying School.
8:00 News.
8:15 Manpower, Ltd.
8:30 A. L. Alexander's Mediation Board.
9:00 Paul Sullivan.
9:15 Sign Off.
9:30 Musical Clock.
9:35 News.
9:45 Musical Clock.
10:00 Morning Devotional.
10:15 Morning Concert.
10:30 Pina Peta.
10:45 Vocal Varieties.
11:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane.
11:15 Choir Loft.
11:30 Cheerup Gang.
11:45 Sydney Mosley.
12:00 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook.
12:15 Yankee House Party.
12:30 News.
12:45 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
1:00 KEST: Reviews.
1:15 Bill Hay: Reads the Bible.
1:30 U. S. Marine Band.
Tuesday Afternoon
12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties.
12:15 What's the Name of That Band.
12:30 News.
12:45 Minute of Prayer.
12:55 Luncheon Dance Music.
1:00 Cedric Foster.
1:15 Ona Watson.
1:30 Today's Devotional.
1:45 Century Room Orchestra.
2:00 Morton Downey.
2:15 Shady Valley Folks.
3:00 Background for News.
3:15 "Uncle Sam."
3:30 Ice Cubes and Margaret.
3:45 To Be Announced.
4:00 President's News Conference.
4:05 Shellah Carter.
4:15 Quaker City Footlight Rhapsody.
4:30 Afternoon Swing Session.
4:45 Superman.
Tuesday Evening
5:00 Minute of Prayer.
5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
5:15 Charlotte Deebie.
5:30 Overseas Reports.
5:45 Songs for Servicemen.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 The Johnson Family.
6:30 Dinner Dance Music.
6:45 Confidentially Yours.
7:00 Where to Go Tonight.
7:15 The Men of the Air Force on the Air.
7:30 Camp Barkeley Show.
8:00 To Be Announced.
8:15 Bernie Cummin's Orchestra.
8:30 The Return of Nick Carter.
9:00 John H. Hughes.

New Highway In Mexico Will Be Ready Next Year

ABOARD MEXICAN PRESIDENTIAL TRAIN, April 26. (AP)—President Avila Camacho said last night that the highway from Matamoras, opposite Brownsville, Tex., to Ciudad Victoria will be completed next year.

The president, touring northern Mexico, said in an interview: "Work on the highway is progressing, and several million pesos have been spent on its construction. The amount will be increased next year so that the road can be completed during the year."

At Ciudad Victoria, the highway will link with one to Mexico City.

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6. Check front wheel bearings.
7. Drain and flush radiator—refill with water.
8. Test battery with hydrometer.
9. Inflate tires to correct pressure.

Work Is Cut Out For George Abrams' Right



Here's George Abrams at an easel swinging a wicked right with his drawing pencil.

AP Features
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Sailor George Abrams, leading contender for the world's middleweight title, packs more than fistic dynamite in his right hand. He is also a talented artist.

Now on duty at the Naval Air Station here, quiet, confident Abrams said: "I've always had two ambitions. One is to win the world's championship. The other is to work as a sports illustrator or cartoonist on a newspaper. I think I can accomplish both."

Twenty-four years old, George has been fighting and drawing for the past ten years. "I've never been able to decide which I like best," he said, "but after my fighting days are over, I am going to give my full time to drawing."

Since 1923, Abrams has drawn over 800 pictures, many of them illustrations of pictures he has seen in magazines and newspapers. He likes to take a photograph and then draw the picture himself. One of his best is a picture of President Roosevelt.

turning professional in 1927, he defeated such boxers as Teddy Yarro, Billy Soose, the Coco Kid, Jimmy Leto, Fred Hennenberry (then Australian and European champ), Isay Janasco, Ernie Vigh, Steve Mamakos, Johnny Jones, Vic Dellucourt and Henry Chmielewski.

Abrams, second ranking middleweight, had his only shot at the title last year when he fought Sailor Tony Zale. He incurred an eye injury in the second round, but finished the 15 round fight.

"Zale was just a blur to me after the second round, but I had waited long for a chance at the title that I wanted to keep going," he pointed out. "Some of the doctors said I wouldn't be able to see again in the injured eye, but it's as good as ever now."

"I don't know when it will be, but I sure would like to have another crack at Zale. I've never lost a rematch and I don't think I'd lose this one."

A NEW SERVICE For You...

Daily Passenger Train Service on THE TEXAS-NEW MEXICO RAILWAY

Between Monahans, Texas, and Lovington, New Mexico

Primarily to serve military requirements, daily coach passenger train service has been established by the Texas-New Mexico Railway between Monahans, Texas, and Lovington, New Mexico, on schedule shown below:

Read Down NUMBER 1	Read Up NUMBER 2
12:01 PM CT Lv. Monahans, Texas Ar. CT 4:20 PM	CT 4:20 PM
12:39 PM CT Ar. Kermit, Texas Ar. CT 5:51 PM	CT 5:51 PM
12:52 PM CT Ar. Cheyenne, Texas Ar. CT 5:38 PM	CT 5:38 PM
12:07 PM MT Ar. Jol, New Mexico Ar. MT 4:23 PM	MT 4:23 PM
12:43 PM MT Ar. Eunice, New Mexico . . . Ar. MT 3:47 PM	MT 3:47 PM
1:12 PM MT Ar. Hobbs, New Mexico . . . Ar. MT 3:18 PM	MT 3:18 PM
1:20 PM MT Ar. Alrfield, New Mexico . . . Ar. MT 2:55 PM	MT 2:55 PM
1:40 PM MT Ar. Kimbrough, New Mexico Ar. MT 2:50 PM	MT 2:50 PM
2:00 PM MT Ar. Lovington, New Mexico Lv. MT 2:00 PM	MT 2:00 PM

CT denotes Central Time. MT denotes Mountain Time.

Note this affords direct connection with T. & P. Westbound train No. 7, due to leave Big Spring 8:55 A.M. and arrive Monahans 11:20 A.M. and with T. & P. Eastbound train No. 6, due to depart from Monahans 7:30 P.M. and arrive Big Spring 10:05 P.M.

Because of limited time available for operation between Monahans and Lovington, these trains will not operate into or out of Wink, Texas.

Editorial — — Strictly Military Problems

It is unlikely that the American public can intervene very intelligently in the present controversy over more planes for General MacArthur. Therefore the publicizing of the General's plea for air reinforcements is open to question. Its main effect so far has been to confuse and disturb the people. While Secretary Stimson announces that air reinforcements will be sent to the Southwest Pacific, we must hope that this decision results from military judgments based on evidence of mounting Japanese strength, not from any fear of popular clamor.

For to have carelessly worked out and long-range strategy messed up by the emotional response of

the public to a popular general would not be helpful to anybody but the enemy. The public often has sound instincts about basic strategy and it seems to agree with the Churchill-Roosevelt plan to beat Hitler first. But it has a special interest in the Pacific war and could be aroused to urge an unnecessary margin of air superiority there. No one wishes to give the Japanese an inch, but any forces added in the Pacific mean forces withdrawn from the present effort to clear the Mediterranean. And the road to Tokyo may be shorter or at least quicker via North Africa than via New Guinea.

For when the Mediterranean is cleared Allied naval strength will be freed for reopening the Burma

Road. And the Burma Road, giving the Allies an opportunity to attack Japan from China—by far the closest and most practicable base—is the shortest military route to Tokyo. The only alternative worth talking about would be an all-out Allied push of naval and air power from bases in the Pacific. If such a move brought the Japanese fleet to complete destruction, another way to Tokyo might be opened. But the Allies have not planned it that way.

Therefore minor shifts in the allocation of strength hold out no hope of making a decisive change in the Pacific picture and they run the risk of diverting forces that have already headed for Tokyo by another road.



Chapter 14
"What did you want to do for that?" Haines asked. "More of your grandstand plays, I presume?" One of these days you'll grandstand too often—"

"Don't count your chickens till they're in the pot boiling," Jones advised. "An' while I think of it, you can give me another receipt for that money I loaned you—an' make it out in pencil."

"I have one all ready for you,"

Haines said stiffly, and got it from his gilt filling cabinet. He pushed it across the desk at Jones. "You probably won't believe it, but that crazy ink was a prank of my clerk—"

"Yeah," Tubac said. "It's too bad about him—an' it's goin' to be mighty bad for you if there's anything screwy about this one."

The banker got out a little gold penknife and got industriously to work on his fingernails. "If there's nothing else, Mr. Jones—"

"Don't rush me," Jones growled, "an' quit fiddlin' around with that dinkus. When I talk to a man I like to have his attention. What are you going to do about the Holeman grand now that I've got me a partner—one of Sam Holeman's kin, by the way. His nephew, in fact—"

"I'm afraid that's a topic best left undiscussed. You'll be hearing from our attorneys—"

"You bring any lawyers into this business an' I'll close up this bank like an empty box!"

Haines' eyebrows jumped into his hair. "More threats?"

"Just a promise," Jones said; "an' here's another: If anything happens to my partner, Haines, I'm gonna hold you strictly responsible. A eye for a eye is my motto—remember it! I'm for peace at any price—if it ain't too high. But if it's your war you want, just say the glad word—"

"This is preposterous!" the banker spluttered. "Preposterous! If you can't conduct yourself like a gentleman—"

"Nope—I can't do that," Jones sneered. "My trail ain't crossed enough widows an' orphans. I'm jest a plain, brush-poppin' cowpoke—an' speakin' of cows, I got a big bunch comin'. Goin' to restock Horse Prairie. I've shoved all them Stampede strays outside the fence—an' they better stay outside if they know what's good for 'em."

Then the door popped open and Sue Lambert, white-cheeked and all of a tremble, gasped: "Mr. Haines—There's a man—I think it's the Bank Examiner!"

She was thrust aside then and

a tall raw-boned man in a flat-rimmed hat stood lounging there, cold eyes inspecting them, thumbs grimly hooked in his gaiters.

Jones had been expecting Blackwater, and all he could do was goggle while cold sweat came out on his forehead. Something had slipped, for the man in the door was Jinx Mueller, the U. S. Marshal.

To say that Tubac was surprised would be the mildest of understatement—he was petrified. With his mind on that note he had pried from the steps he'd been making small talk while awaiting Blackwater's appearance, and when that flat had pounded the door he had gleefully supposed it was Bill; but when he saw Jinx Mueller peering in you could have knocked him down with a feather. The U. S. Marshal was the last man he wanted to see.

But if he was shaking in his boots no one would have guessed it from the cool and casual look of him. With a grin he stuck out his hand. "Hare you, Marshal? Long time no—"

Tubac stopped at the marshal's cold blue eyes flicked at him. He knew this gun-throwing marshal's rep, and he'd a pretty good notion what the marshal thought of him. The marshal's look backed the thought up fully.

"Choke off the blat," Mueller told him curtly. "I've had all your horseplay I aim to put up with. I expect you figured to be pretty cute when you—"

"Now, Jinx," protested Tubac, "that was all a mistake—"

"You're bound to think so 'fore I get through. You slipped me once but there ain't no crook this side of the Rockies ever put up a deal on Jinx Mueller twice!"

The marshal's stare got gold as a gun bore. "I want a look through your wallet, Jones. Lay it down on the desk an' don't try no smart stuff."

Tubac did some quick thinking then. His hunch had been right when he'd given Jinx the slip in El Paso. Those bills had been it.

(Continued on Classified Page)

Hollywood— You've Gotta Be Hungry To Make Love

BY ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — Love may or may not ruin digestion, but you'll find plenty of stars in the film capital who are convinced that digestion certainly ruins love.

Many actors and actresses, whose kisses—languid or fiery, according to the dictates of the script—set the pace for things romantic on the silver screen, are convinced an individual must be actually hungry to be able to make love superbly.

Maas West and Acquanna, the Indian actress, don't think so, but quick affirmative votes come from such players as Charles Boyer, Barbara Stanwyck, Deanna Durbin, Dorothy Lamour, Maria Montez, Constance Bennett, Robert Cummings, and Diana Barrymore.

They all swear by an empty stomach as a good stimulant for romance.

Boyer, who has made perhaps as many feminine hearts fly in formation as any other screen actor, is a staunch believer in wooing before eating.

"One cannot think of love-making while meditating on the wonderful steak that has just been consumed," says the French romanticist.

For comely Deanna, a little tea and a sandwich is preferred as a mid-day repast if she faces an afternoon of sophisticated love scenes.

When Miss Stanwyck turns on her screen allure, she does it on black coffee. It used to be a dozen cups a day. But that was in preparation days.

Miss Bennett is a strong believer in celery eating before her love scenes. Cummings sticks to half an order of toast and jam, while orange juice and a sweet roll are favorites of Miss Barrymore.

Miss Montez, who puts a goodly quantity of fire before the camera, does it with a small fruit salad, while the queen of the sizzling, Miss Lamour, stands by her "jungle lunch" of papaya and a slice of pineapple.

And from the ranks of directors comes this recommendation from Frenchman Jean Renoir: "Certainly an empty stomach is the immediate answer to realistic love-making. Afterward—that's another matter. But when a young man proposes, he should do so before dinner."

Acquanna, who has been partaking of a Venezuelan diet for several years, believes, however, that hot foods of the South American variety are responsible for much of the reputed Latin love technique.

"I keep right on eating those invigorating dishes—and plenty of them," admits this dark-skinned beauty.

And Miss West, exponent of such culinary fundamentals as three squares a day of meat and potatoes, still sticks to the full-diet argument.

"How can you make love on an empty stomach?" asks the buxom blonds, and dismisses the subject forthwith.

Which probably is as good a place as any to leave it.

Decide Resist
Alaric Erodes
Purist Tin Re
Fish Larc Sins
Eve Web Ree
Remora Niteris
Idol Clood
Cuneal Elders
Ana Dim Lot
Mars Get Alto
Ew Meapest An
Riort Palate
Arioso Rator
Seeker Oraters

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Ringing instrument
2. Ipecac plant
3. Ugly old woman
4. Draw forth
5. Citrus fruit
6. Delineated
7. One who shows off his knowledge
8. Proverb
9. Inorganic substance
10. And so forth abbr.
11. Dress
12. Egyptian island
13. Drive a nail
14. Attempt
15. Goddesses of destiny
16. Molding
17. Conjunction
18. Sailors' post
19. Upright
20. Dutch city
21. Flowering plant
22. Inclusion
23. Palm leaf
24. Drink slowly
25. Anointed
26. Roman armor
27. All forth
28. Fruit
29. Musical instrument
30. Hebrew measure
31. Festival
32. Sea weeds
33. Mother of Jesus
34. Feminine nickname

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Witnessed
2. Feminine name
3. Shriker
4. Prepared for publication
5. Sarcophagus
6. Moved
7. Rhythmically
8. Note of the scale
9. Typical
10. Woody vine
11. Continent
12. Number
13. English musical composer
14. Sarcophagus
15. Finish
16. Aviator

DOWN
17. Toward
18. Cities
19. And so forth
20. Funeral oration
21. Perfection
22. Dry
23. Only
24. Siamese coat
25. Rhythmic
26. Scene of action
27. Swab
28. Exclamation
29. One who exacts retribution
30. This many
31. Explosive
32. Many ammonium nitrate and TNT
33. Straightener
34. Reprimand
35. Prepared
36. Find
37. Prepared
38. The pineapple

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Washington Daybook— Politics As Usual, And War Won't Change It

BY JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Don't think that was idle chatter when Postmaster General (Chairman of the National Democratic Committee) Frank C. Walker suggested that this year's conventions be held later and that only a month or two be devoted to the campaign.

Don't think it was idle chatter when Republican National Committee Chairman Harrison E. Spangler, ordinarily a very mild fellow, let loose a lot of wrathful sarcasm at the idea.

As a matter of fact, those might result in 1944 campaign strategy which you will see enacted.

There's no doubt now but what the 1944 campaigns are on. The "fourth term talk," that "anti-third term" movement in several states (so far, it has been mostly a fizzle); repetition of the names of Governor Bricker, Stassen and Dewey, and of Wendell Willkie as potential Republican candidates; and now this battle over the lengths of the campaigns, are all opening guns of a caliber too large to be ignored.

Suppose for the moment that the Republicans hold their convention in the usual months of June or July, and Democrats hold off until September. In those two or three months, the sentiment of the voters toward the Republican nominee will be pretty well crystallized; his "novelty" will have worn off; the situation will be a couple of months nearer its final outcome (if it isn't already over).

The president, gauging public sentiment, will be in a much better position to decide whether he wants to run again or pass the hat to someone who will carry on his policies. If he doesn't choose to run, the "silent treatment" he gave the Democratic party in 1940 will be just as effective in keeping other aspirants out of the race and setting up another convention without any prospective candidate other than himself or someone he might favor.

Furthermore, the Republican nominee would be in the position of running along for a couple of months without an opponent. That kind of shadow-boxing never helped any one score a knockout.

If it seems almost sacrilegious to some to talk politics in the midst of war, they might well get over the idea. Our constitution provides for the elections. They

Capital Comment Washington Needs Garner

BY GEORGE STIMPSON
Herald Washington Correspondent
The other day I went over to the Capitol to attend the formal unveiling of the marble bust of former Vice President John Garner. The ceremony had been scheduled for 11 o'clock, an hour before the meeting time of the senate. I got there on the stroke of 11.

The waiting room between the senate chamber and the office of the sergeant-at-arms, where senators receive constituents and other visitors, is a beautifully decorated and appointed room with a high ceiling like all rooms and corridors on the main floors of the capitol. It had been provided with chairs and a speakers' desk for the occasion and had all the appearance of a cathedral chapel. The fifty or sixty persons gathered for the ceremony were nearly

all Texans and most of them were personal friends of Mr. Garner. Roy Miller, of Corpus Christi, was in charge. In opening the brief ceremonies Mr. Miller spoke of the life, work and character of the great Texan and great American who had spent 33 years in the Capitol as an elected public servant. He then asked Bascom Timmons, Washington correspondent, to unveil the marble bust. Mr. Timmons came to Washington in 1911, 32 years ago, and has been a close friend of Mr. Garner ever since. The farewell party that Mr. Garner gave his newspaper friend when the latter joined the army during the first World War is legendary in Washington. These two men have been such good friends through the years that it is hard to think of Garner without thinking of Timmons or of Timmons without thinking of Garner.

Tim, that's what everybody calls him, pulled the cords on the American flag and gave the group their first glimpse of the likeness of the likeness of Mr. Garner in marble. Of course, we all applauded as the flag went up and the bust of our old friend was revealed. But nobody there was really in a holiday humor. Every person, man or woman, in the room loved and admired John Garner. Very few had the same thought: What a pity Mr. Garner is still not with us in Washington; we miss him, we need him, the country needs him.

I refer to him as "Mr. Garner." The newspapers and the public referred to him as "Cactus Jack." But to his real friends he was almost always Mr. Garner. Very few ever addressed him as John or Jack. Mr. and Mrs. Garner are so inseparable in our minds that we often refer to them as "the Garners."

That marble bust of him there was made by James Earle Fraser, a native of Minnesota, who studied and worked in Paris but who now lives at Westport, Connecticut. This is not the first bust of a vice president that Fraser has made. The one of Theodore Roosevelt in the senate wing of the capitol is his work. He also made the statue of Alexander Hamilton at the south entrance to the treasury. The senate provides sooner or later for a bust of every man who serves as vice president. Over at the other end of the capitol, the house provides a portrait of every man who serves as speaker. Mr. Garner is one of the only two men to serve as both

speaker and vice president and to be represented at one end of the capitol by a bust and at the other end by a portrait. The other was Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana.

But back to the ceremony. Roy Miller then called upon Speaker Sam Rayburn, Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, and Sen. Tom Connally in that order to make short talks. The speaker said he had loved John Garner when he was in high official position, with the power to reward or punish, and he loves him just as much as the foremost private citizen of Texas. Senator O'Daniel emphasized Mr. Garner's rugged individualism, his political courage, his frankness and his spotless integrity. Senator Jones complimented the artist for having captured in marble the soul and personality of Mr. Garner. Senator Connally spoke as only Senator Connally can. He served in the Texas legislature with Mr. Garner more than 40 years ago and has known the former vice president longer than any other person who was present. Those two have come a long way together. Mr. Miller closed the ceremonies by reading a telegram to be sent to Mr. Garner at Uvalde.

I glanced around to see who, besides those I have mentioned, were there. I saw several old-time warriors who served under Mr. Garner at both ends of the capitol. What was running through their minds can better be imagined than described. I saw Mrs. Connally, Assistant Attorney General Tom Clark, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Grover Hill, Congressman Luther Johnson, Lyndon Johnson, Nat Patton, Dick Kleberg, Gene Worley, Lindley Beckworth, Wright Patman, Former Congressman Clyde Garrett, and many others. The bust is a fine thing; I like it, a good piece of work; but we who have known John Garner through the years do not need it as a reminder; his spirit pervades every nook and corner of the historic old capitol where he served his country so long and so well.

No Raise to Movie Riders
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP) — Movie cowboy extras here claim to have been the first victims of President Roosevelt's order prohibiting further raises in wages. Within 12 hours after its issuance, the 10th Regional War Labor Board refused the demand of the cowboys to raise the pay of the riders from \$11 to \$16.50 a day. The demand had been made on the grounds of removing inequities.

The Timid Soul



BLONDIE
GOSH, THESE PUPS ARE HARD TO CATCH FOR THEIR BATH
AH—THANK GOODNESS, AT LAST, I'VE GOT ALL FIVE
SOME MAN WANTS YOU ON THE PHONE—HE SAYS IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE OR DEATH
NO I'VE GOT ALL THE INSURANCE I CAN HANDLE

"Now, Jinx," protested Tubac, "that was all a mistake—"

"You're bound to think so 'fore I get through. You slipped me once but there ain't no crook this side of the Rockies ever put up a deal on Jinx Mueller twice!"

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(Continued on Classified Page)

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BY JEEPERS!
I'LL SUE TH' NAVY DEPARTMENT!
THEY GOT NO RIGHT TO GIVE ORDERS TO A NEUNWITTED STATES SOLJER

OH, YEAH?
GENERAL ROSEWATER TOLD TH' CAPTAIN TO MAKE YOU WORK OR ELSE!!

ALL HANDS ON DECK!!

I SNOW!! I THINK TH' SHIF'LESS SKONKS ARE JES' HECKLIN' ME ON PURPOSE

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PATSY
IF IT'S WORTH AS MUCH AS A GOLD PIECE, I'LL TELL YOU HOW TO COLLAR THE LITTLE GIRL AND THE PUFFIN NOW!!
GOOD! WAIT A MOMENT!
SINCE HE KEEPS HANGING AROUND, HE MUST KNOW I HAVE A BIT OF GOLD HIDDEN AWAY!!
I ONLY WISH THE WATER WAS A LITTLE HOTTER!
I COULDN'T FIND A GOLD PIECE BUT HERE'S SOMETHING BETTER FOR YOU!!

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ANNIE ROONEY
HEY, ZERO—COME BACK QUICK—IT'S DANGEROUS!
BOOM
MY GOODNESS GRACIOUS—A BIG ROCK MUSTA HIT POOR LITTLE ZERO
O-O-O—HIS HEAD IS ALL CUT—MAYBE HE'S DEAD—GEE, I GOTTA DO SOMETHING TO SAVE HIM

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728 IS THE 'RESULT NUMBER'; CALL TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED

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Story

(Continued from page 6)
marked! He'd ought to have guessed it; a guy like Chacon wouldn't hardly be packing no honest coin round with him. Then abruptly in the flick of an eyebrow the truth broke across him. Jinx Mueller's visit was a little too pat. It smacked a deal too much of conjuring to be the result of blind chance. That note he had dug from the step had been phoney — Blackwater Bill hadn't left that for him. Blackwater—if he wasn't dead—must be hid out some place with a Stampede guard on him. It had been sick Lot Deckerman who had scrawled that note. No two ways about it. Mueller said crisply: "It's all up, Jones. Just your gun and your wallet over there on the desk. An' no tricks."

these days, Marshal?"
"I'm goin' to have a squint through that wallet," Jinx said.
"You got me all wrong," Jones protested. "Ain't nothin' fancy about me no-way. Plain Tubac Jones, run-of-the-mill cowpoder from—"
"I'll give you the run part," Mueller conceded. He peered at Jones dourly. "C'mon, sport—where is it? What've you done with it?"
"Done with what?" Tubac looked plumb flabbergasted. "Honest, Jinx, I dunno what you're talkin' about."
"Yeah," Mueller jeered. "Inherent like a unborn babe!" Then his look shed its conventional tolerance and Jones read the hate in his eyes. "You been shovin' counterfeit money," he spat.
To be continued.

Clean-Up Campaign To Be Publicized

Dr. Lee O. Rogers, chairman of the chamber of commerce civic and beautification committee, is to make his tour of the servie club circuit this week to stimulate interest in the approaching city-wide clean-up campaign. He is to visit the Rotary club on Tuesday, seeking to get the organization to accept definite responsibilities in the drive. Similarly he will talk with the Lions on Wednesday, the Kiwanis on Thursday and the American Business club on Friday. Beginning of the pick-up, which will be handled by the city, is scheduled for May 3, and it is probable that the city will be distracted to facilitate hauling of the refuse.

Office Supplies

Ledger sheets, binders, typing papers, filing supplies. Everything for your office.
THOMAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
107 Main Phone 98

Complete Archery Line

Hester's GOOD BALLS
114 East 3rd Phone 1640

Traveling Hits The Prison Loop

HUNTSVILLE, April 26 (AP)—The boys inside the walls at the Huntsville unit of the state prison system are playing softball instead of baseball this spring, but it's not because they're "softies." It's the war and attendant transportation difficulties, say Recreational Director Albert Moore. For the first time in many years, there'll be no prison Tigers baseball club. Opponents can't reach the prison diamond and the boys inside the walls don't do much traveling anyway.

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Purdy's Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.
FOR SALE: Dump bed, 203 Young St.
SHERROD'S still have some plumbing fixtures, including soil pipe and soil pipe fittings, at 20% off. You will have to hurry. We want to get everything out of store by Monday night if possible. Light fixtures at big reduction; suitable for any part of home, business or church. Also, all kinds of store fixtures. Big bargains. Phone 176.

Automotive Directory

Used Cars For Sale, Used Cars Wanted; Equities For Sale; Trucks; Trailers; Trail-Houses; For Exchange; Parts, Service and Accessories.
HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR USED CARS
1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Sedan
1941 Ford Tudor
1941 Chevrolet Club Sedan
1941 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coach
1941 Chrysler Convertible Coupe
1941 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe
1940 Ford Sedan
MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
207 Gollard Phone 59

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST & FOUND
LOST: Lady's yellow gold Egin wrist watch, somewhere in downtown district. Reward. Sarah Reidy, phone 562-J.

PUBLIC NOTICES
SHERROD'S practically out of business. All in-ways must be taken up at once. Will appreciate all accounts being paid up promptly. Phone 176.

PERSONALS
CONSULT Estela The Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg. Room Two.

PSYCHO-ANALYST
Read Hotel
Readings
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
I have helped many. Can help you.

INSTRUCTION
WE have a job to do. Women must help. Start your training at once to fill stenographic jobs. Adult women are needed for bookkeepers. Training short and intensive. Prices reasonable. Big Spring Business College, 611 Runnels. Phone 1692.

BUSINESS SERVICES
Ben M. Davis & Company
Accountants - Auditors
817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

SEWING MACHINES serviced, used machines bought and sold. J. H. Giles, 211 East 2nd, phone 1375.

EMPLOYMENT
WAITRESS and cook. Apply Sis's Cafe, 304 N. Gregg St.
WANT girl or woman to care for children in my home or theirs; 4 or 5 days week. Phone 846-J.

HELP WANTED—MALE
BOYS! MAKE MONEY!
There are Herald routes open for boys who want to make money while working "on their own" as contract news carriers in city routes. See SUE HAYNES at The Herald Office.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
LADY, preferably over 30 years of age to handle Big Spring current accounts. No bond costs. Accounts due first of month, to be paid by 25th. All inside city limits. Commission. Nice spare time job for housewife desiring extra income. Write 409 Liggett Building, Dallas, Texas.

EXPERIENCED fountain girls. Apply Collins Bros. Drugs.

FOR SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

JUST arrived, oak dinette suites, and Karpen living room suites. Eirod Furniture, 110 Runnels St.

USED oil range, used gasoline range, used oil heater. Excellent condition, low price. Sherrod Hardware, phone 176.

RADIOS & ACCESSORIES
RADIOS; small ones, table models, console models, portables. Battery sets, both dry battery and 6-volt storage battery sets. New radios and used radios. One 6-tube Philco auto radio, only \$17.95. We will accept your old radio, regardless of condition, for part payment. Carnet's Radio Sales, 114 E. 3rd St., in Douglass Hotel Building.

LIVESTOCK
TWO FULL BLOODED Hampshire male pigs, 4 months old. Subject to registration. E. H. Lumpkin, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Garner School.

ONE good milk cow, 6 years old, or one good 2 year old milk cow for sale. 404 N.W. 9th. Also, lost automobile license plate No. 815-770, duplicate No. DF554. Finder drop card to Simmons, Box 1664, City.

F. W. WHITE DAIRY still has a few good milk cows with good calves for sale. Located east of City Park.

MILK cow for sale. Also have white rabbits. J. W. Brewer, 2006 Runnels St.

FOR SALE: Two brood sows with pigs. One registered Poland China male. Also one gas cook stove. See W. H. Gillem, Sand Springs, Texas.

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS
THREE boys' bicycles, size 26; one girl's bicycle, size 26; one small girl's bicycle, size 20. All have been painted and overhauled like factory new. Cecil Thibouton Motorcycle and Bicycle Shop, E. 15th & Virginia Streets, Phone 2002.

WANTED TO BUY
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColister, 1001 W. 4th.

MISCELLANEOUS
OLD clean rags. Bring to Lons Star Chevrolet Co.

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., 115 Main St.

WANT TO BUY Bantam chickens. R. L. Trapnell, 1212 E. 16th St. Phone 799.

FOR RENT
APARTMENTS
PLAZA Apartments: furnished rooms and apartments; \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted. No children. 1107 W. 3rd. Phone 243-W.

BEDROOMS
WEEKLY rates on air-conditioned rooms. Tax Hotel.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom and sitting room, in private home. Telephone service. Two working girls preferred. Phone 2007-M, 1502 Runnels St.

FRONT bedroom; adjoining bath. 906 Runnels St.

BEDROOM for rent, 1800 Main. See it or telephone 969 after 6 p. m.

BEDROOM with kitchen and living room privileges. Private entrance; all newly furnished. Call at 218 N. Johnson after 7:30 p. m.

HOUSES
5-ROOM modern house unfurnished. 1103 East 18th St.

WANTED TO RENT
APARTMENTS
OFFICER and wife anxious to rent furnished house or apartment. Write Box J. M., % Herald, for quick contact.

HOUSES
WANT to rent 3 or 4 room unfurnished house. Phone 706-W.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSES
\$10 REWARD for information leading to rental of furnished house for officer, with wife and 10 month old baby. Phone Lieut. William Shaver, Bombardier School, Exchange 226 or 340.

FARMS & RANCHES
WANT to rent farm on halves. N. O. Allen, Stanton, Texas, % R. F. Garrett.

320 ACRES Lynn County farm east of O'Donnell. Ordinary improvements; price \$45 per acre. 190 acres on pavement near Lamesa, Texas; fair improvements. Price \$50 per acre. 640 acres near Andrews on pavement; improved. Price \$17.50 per acre. No minerals. Also several ranches in New Mexico. J. D. Fairley, Box 894, O'Donnell, Texas.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
HOUSE for sale. Also have meat slicer. Lee's Store, Garden City, Route 2, Big Spring.

FOR SALE: Modern stucco 2 room house and bath; on pavement; half block from school. Down payment and terms. Apply 502 W. 8th St.

LOTS & ACREAGE
LOT for sale or trade for property in El Paso. Lot 7, block 42, on Lancaster St. Property clear of all debts and taxes paid up to date. Write J. R. Cravens, Sr., 3408 Montana St., El Paso, Tex.

FARMS & RANCHES
SECTION ranch on Nueces River, in Edwards County. Sheep-proof fences; many pecan trees; good fishing and hunting; 4-room house. Priced at \$6.50 per acre. Federal loan, \$5,500. Place now stocked with sheep and goats. Several other stock farms in that section. Also, a half section improved farm; good land; possession in Howard County. \$7.50 per acre. J. B. Pickle, telephone 1217.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
BUILDING, 28x32, to be moved. Suitable for dwelling or business. C. L. Sikes, Coaden Service Station, Ackerly, Texas.

Naples Hit Again

By RAF Bombers
CAIRO, April 26 (AP)—Heavy RAF bombers attacked the Italian port of Naples again Saturday night, unloading explosives near a railway station, on steelworks

Only Unemployables Now On County Charity List

Outlay of funds for charity cases by Howard county is down to the "irreducible minimum," according to County Case Worker Constance Cushing, and only the unemployables are receiving aid now.
Included in the unemployables are aged persons, tuberculars, cripples and widows with several small children, whom they are unable to leave at work.
Where there used to be a steady number of around 25 persons receiving county charity in the form of medicine, hospitalization, food, clothing, and other aid, there are now only 13 cases on the county rolls.
Of course, added to this number of local residents, there is always the transient, the rail rider, who falls ill while in town, or who is injured here while en route some place else. These add to the medicine and hospital bills, which in no way compare with the days of depression.
According to Miss Cushing there are no cases any more of able bodied men and women needing county assistance. In times past, it was true that men were willing to work and could find nothing to do. Now, with manpower short, anyone who wants to work can find a job, and charity from the county has taken a decline on the rolls except for the minimum which must be helped.
The county recognizes this by giving charity only to unemployable persons in the way of foods and medicine. Few articles of clothing are purchased even for these unemployables as Miss Cushing pointed out because in better times, people are freer with their gifts of cast-off clothing to charity agencies which Miss Cushing contacts when her cases need clothing.

Synthetic Program Will Provide Tires, Jeffers Asserts

HOUSTON, April 26 (AP)—William M. Jeffers, national rubber director, was on a tour of war plants in this area today after promising the nation's synthetic rubber program "will keep us on rubber."
Commenting on the OPA order permitting all holders of B gasoline ration cards to obtain tires of the best grade, Jeffers said "that doesn't mean as much as some of the newspaper stories I have read indicated."
"In order to get tires you have to get a certificate from the board and it has to be a case where the old tires can't be recapped or retreaded."
It is sometimes easier to get a certificate than to find a tire available for sale afterward, he said.
"But that will adjust itself. I'm not particularly disturbed about that situation. We'll keep the country on rubber."
and a shipyard, a Middle East air communicate announced today.
Long-range fighters were reported to have set an enemy schooner on fire earlier in the day in the Indian sea.
All planes returned safely from these and other operations, the communicate said.

HOUSE FOR SALE

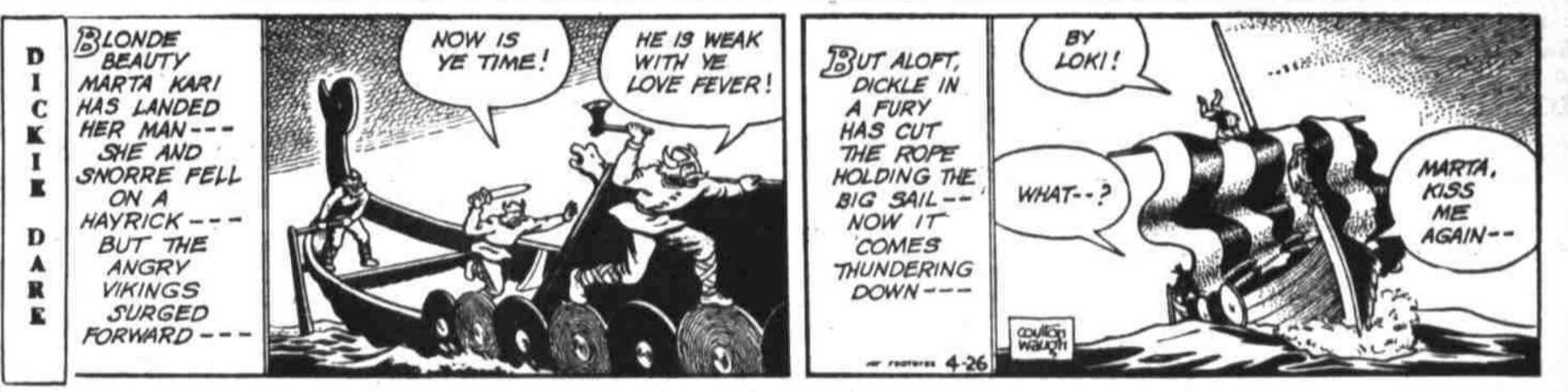
5-Room Stucco House, 600 Princeton, \$3,950, \$1,500 cash, balance \$25 per month.
Will Be Vacant
May 1
Tate & Bristow
Petroleum Bldg. Ph. 1130

Phone 88 or 89 For Delivery



Banner ICE
WILL PAY CASH for any late model car
Ben Stuteville
206 Runnels Phone 186

Dairyland MILK
Grade A Pasteurized
Vitamin Spell
Keep 'Em Flying Buy War Bonds & Stamps



MEAD'S fine BREAD



RITZ
ENDING TODAY

TOGETHER
for the first time!

Small Screen COLMAN-GARSON
Random Harvest
by JAMES HILTON

News and Cartoon
Polly Dorn-Susan Peters
Travers-Owens

RITZ STARTS TUES.

FROM THE BLITZ TORN BACK-GROUND OF "MRS. MINIVER"...

Comes another great human story of this war!

JOURNEY For Margaret

Robert Young Laraine
YOUNG DAY
Margaret O'BRIEN

Bargain Prices
5c - 17c - 22c

LYRIC
ENDING TODAY

Live Laugh Dream AGAIN AGAIN AGAIN!

YOUNG AND WILLING

WILLIAM HOLDEN
DORIS HAYWARD
ROBERT BRACKLEY
ROBERT BENCHLEY

QUEEN
ENDING TODAY

A 5-Man Commando
Raid To Berlin—
—And Back!
ERROL FLYNN
—and—
RONALD REAGAN
in
Desperate Journey

MONEY LOST, FOUND

ELIZABETH N. J., April 26 (AP)—John Kurian, 40, lost a \$1,500 roll of small bills in the State theater yesterday, and 600 patrons were ordered to remain in their seats while police searched. The bills, bound with an elastic band, was found under a rear seat.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

Museum of Living Wonders direct from
Two Years At New York World's Fair
Largest Exhibit Of Human Oddities On Earth

OPENS TUESDAY 104 E. Third St. Old Penney Store

Pop Eye Monkey Woman Sheep Headed Men

LONDON FLEA CIRCUS
18—OTHER STRANGE ACTS—18

On its second transcontinental tour—This strange and weird exhibit has played to more than a million people.
Daily 12:30 P.M.—11 P.M. Adults 22c, Child 11c

State
Last Times Today

Irving Berlin's
HOLIDAY INN

Starring
CROSBY-ASTAIRE

Tomorrow
"Men Of Texas"

ROBERT STACK
BRODERICK CRAWFORD
Jackie Cooper, Anne Gwynne

Mrs. Morgan Succumbs In Oregon

LAMESA, April 26. (Sp.)—Mrs. Hardy Morgan, 64, pioneer Dawson county ranch woman and church worker, succumbed to a long illness Sunday at 8 p. m. in Ashland, Ore., friends here have been advised.

She was taken there recently for treatment. She had been seriously ill for months.

Funeral arrangements were pending word from members of the family, but there appeared little likelihood that the body would arrive at Lamesa before Wednesday.

Mrs. Morgan, together with her husband, had resided in Dawson county since the days the county was organized. Prior to that Mr. Morgan had served as a foreman for the old Col. C. Slaughter ranch empire.

They acquired a small stake and developed it into a well improved ranch 12 miles south of Lamesa. Later they acquired valuable farm land near the Sparenburg community in southern Dawson county and established a home there.

She traded for a ranch south and east of Big Spring.

Mrs. Morgan was well known in Big Spring for she and her husband spent considerable time there since Mr. Morgan was a director in the First National bank.

She was a life-long and active member of the Presbyterian church at Lamesa and at the time of her death held the position of elder in the institution.

Survivors include her husband, Hardy Morgan; four sons, John Hardy Morgan, Slaton; Paul and Lloyd Morgan, who are in the armed services in Florida, and Kent Morgan, who has been operating the ranch near Big Spring; and one daughter, Mrs. T. F. Vaughn, Lamesa.

Nelson Expected To Support Jeffers In Priority Scrap

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Chairman Donald M. Nelson was expected tonight to support William M. Jeffers in the rubber director's violent priority battle with the military services.

Associated said Nelson is convinced that any present shortage of aviation gasoline must be blamed on decisions made as long as a year ago, and not on the overriding priority of equipment and machinery granted to Jeffers' synthetic rubber program in January.

The WPB chief was reported also as being unconvinced that the rubber program is "in the bag," or that a cutback in synthetic rubber would now provide more fuel for military planes.

Nelson will testify Tuesday before the senate's Truman committee. The hearing was demanded by the late Jeffers after Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson was quoted Thursday as declaring that emphasis on rubber threatened to weaken the mounting aerial assault on Nazi Europe, through fuel-starvation. Army planes have been grounded and combat training hampered, Patterson's office said.

Nelson, jointly responsible with Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes for the granting of a green light priority to 43.5 per cent of the synthetic rubber program in January, repeatedly has declared his belief that all the "must" programs—including rubber, high octane gasoline, navy es- corted vessels and aircraft—can be brought along together by the best production scheduling of bottleneck equipment.

Here 'n There

Among those sent to A&M college for instruction prior to appointment as an aviation cadet is James L. Webb, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webb, 1406 Main street.

Charles W. Parks has received his commission as a second lieutenant in the air forces, upon completion of work in officer candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla. Parks formerly lived here, and his wife resides at Monument, N. M.

Samuel L. Franklin, Jr., has reported to the navy sub-chaser training center at Miami, Fla., and will be assigned to a combat unit upon completion of training. Now a seaman, second class, Franklin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Franklin, Sr., 1310 West 2nd street. He attended high school here.

Trials Postponed Until Wednesday

Trial of damage suits scheduled for Monday morning in 70th District court were postponed until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and the petit jury was dismissed until that time by Judge Cecil Collings.

Scheduled for trial on Wednesday will be the suit of William Randall versus American General Insurance company, suit to set aside award. Set for Saturday morning at 10 o'clock will be the case of T. P. Alexander versus Pioneer Mutual, suit for damages which will be heard before the court without a jury hearing.

Judge Collings also set for Monday, May 2nd, the case of Cosden Petroleum versus J. L. Thomas, suit for debt.

Vote To Continue Investigation Of Pension Setup

AUSTIN, April 26 (AP)—By voice vote the house of representatives today ordered continued for two years an investigation of old age assistance administration.

A special investigation committee made a preliminary inquiry into assistance administration which is a main topic of legislative discussion.

J. S. Murchison, executive director of the public welfare department which administers aged benefits, recently tendered his resignation to the public welfare board which accepted it and announced it would appoint a successor as soon as possible.

The Murchison resignation was given after the committee reported.

Charges Follow Crash

Charges of driving while intoxicated were filed in county court Monday against E. F. McKinney of Coahoma, after his car was in collision with another automobile in Coahoma Saturday. McKinney made bond of \$300.

Silver Wing
Lobby Crawford Hotel
A Supper Club For
Military Men And
Their Guests
Open 6 P. M.

Ration Board Is Lauded At C-C Meeting

Appeals for renewed support of the bond drive and praise for the Howard county rationing board featured the Monday meeting of the chamber of commerce directors.

Announcements of the impending clean-up drive and of the first meeting of the post-war planning committee also were heard at the party.

Dr. Lee Rogers, civic and beautification chairman, said that the pick-up of trash would start next Monday morning.

Ted Grosch, chairman of forces seeking to meet, and if possible exceed, the county's \$708,000 bond quota for April, expressed confidence that the people of Big Spring and Howard county would subscribe the amount.

"I am confident," he said, "but don't let up."

He also reminded of the rally Wednesday, which starts with a 5 p. m. parade and will be climaxed by an 8 p. m. program in the city auditorium.

Willard Sullivan, chamber president, after telling how additional aid had been authorized for the local board staff, lauded the board and its helpers for their patient work.

"They don't have much to work with," he declared, "but they have a lot to do—and we need to be more patient and sympathetic when we take our problems to them."

Initial meeting of the post-war planning committee has been set for Tuesday 4 p. m. and both Sullivan, formerly commanding officer of the 365th Squadron, stressed the importance of the session.

Greene also expressed the hope that many members of the committee would find it possible to hear D. A. Bandeen, West Texas Chamber of Commerce manager, discuss the subject before the regional chamber managers meeting in Midland on Saturday.

Greene reported on the protein feed situation and said that the Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. had received another 50 tons of soybean meal which would continue to keep dairy herds going.

Moreover, some feed with 18 per cent protein instead of the conventional 41, has been sighted.

The manager also relayed a request from T. H. Brooks, assistant regional manager for Home Owners Loan Corp., for half a dozen or more applications for lease conversion of homes. A crew of Federal Housing Agency conversation experts under Brooks has in eight units providing housing for 22 additional families. Thirty is the local quota and Brooks was anxious to get this soon. Interested persons were urged to contact their real estate dealers.

Weather Forecast
Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS—Little change in temperature this afternoon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Little change in temperature this afternoon and tonight. Fresh winds.

City	Max.	Min.
Abiene	98	66
Amarillo	74	49
Big Spring	67	69
Chicago	82	41
Denver	66	44
El Paso	91	65
Fort Worth	80	65
Galveston	75	70
New York	77	57
St. Louis	62	54

Labor Call Issued For Housing Job

Requests for workers through the United States Employment Service indicates that work will start the latter part of this week on the Federal Projects Housing Administration program near the Bombardier school.

Office has been set up at the site, which straddles the connecting road from the Big Spring Bombardier School and U. S. 80, and Francis R. Orshek, Amarillo, whose construction company has contract for the job, is to be in charge.

The entire program calls for erection buildings to accommodate 182 units, including singles, couples and family units. Construction is to be of tile and the entire job is expected to be effected in the space of about three months.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 26 (AP)—Most cattle and calves on the livestock market today sold at steady prices to an active demand. Bulls steady to 20c lower.

Sales in the hog yards were steady to 15c higher than Friday's average at a top of 14.60 while packers paid up to 14.45 for best butchers. Packing sows and pigs were unchanged. Morning bids on sheep were weak to lower.

Estimated receipts: Cattle 1,800; calves 400; hogs 2,200; sheep 4,000.

Good to choice fed steers and yearlings 14.00-15.50; common to medium beef cows 10.00-11.50; bulls 9.00-12.50 with occasional choice fed bulls up to 13.00; good fat calves 14.00-50, a few choice calves to 15.00; stocker steers calves topped at 17.00; heifer calves up to 16.00. Common to medium stocker calves 12.00-14.50. Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 11.00-14.50 with some choice feeder yearlings averaging near 500 lbs. up to 16.00. Stocker cows went out at 8.50-12.00.

Most good and choice 195-300 lb. butcher hogs 14.40-60; good 160-190 lb. averages 14.00-40. Packing sows 14.80 down; pigs 12.00 down.

A few medium to good spring lambs 13.50 down. No sales reported on shorn lambs early.

Women In Custody Being Examined

More than a score of negro and Mexican women picked up in a raid Saturday by police were being given health checks Monday afternoon.

The women were hauled before City Judge Tracy T. Smith at 9 a. m. and he ordered them held over pending the checks. There were 29 of them and they were held on vagrancy and investigation complaints.

Pasteur's germ theory of disease, established in the 1870's, led to identification of the causes of many major ill.

Promotions Announced At Air School

Announcement of promotions was made Monday morning by the public relations office of the Big Spring Bombardier school.

Promoted from the rank of captain to major are Richard F. Dickson and Miner A. Gleason. Major Dickson is dental surgeon at the post hospital and his home is in San Antonio. Major Gleason, whose home is Bloux City, Ia., is personnel officer.

Advanced from the rank of second lieutenant to first lieutenant were Howard P. Goodson, pilot, whose home is in Lampasas; Willard J. Hall, bombardier instructor, whose home is Beaumont; Frank D. Jackson, pilot, of San Angelo; Earl McDaniel, bombardier instructor, Kerrick.

Dorvan R. Johnson, bombardier instructor, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Arthur L. Deringer, bombardier instructor, San Francisco, Calif.; James I. Cartwright, bombardier instructor, Elgin, Tex.; Benjamin C. Fahrman, pilot, Clifton, Ariz.; John C. Eul, bombardier instructor, Morris, Minn.

Gerald C. Merket, bombardier instructor, Cisco; Ross H. Faulkner, pilot, Montclair, N. J.; John F. Dwight, Jr., pilot, Amarillo; Cornelius W. Cobler, pilot, Penokee, Kas.; John F. Hudson, bombardier instructor, Stigler, Okla.; Francis M. Mognett, bombardier instructor, Phoenix, Ariz.

New appointments were also announced by the public relations office concerning Major Paul S. Dewell, formerly commanding officer of the 365th Squadron, who was appointed as post executive officer. Major Dewell, whose home is in Pierre, S. D., replaces Lieut. Col. Joseph W. O'Connell of Escondido, Calif., who was transferred from the post.

Capt. Gaylord W. Schultz, formerly commanding officer of the 81st bombing training squadron, has been appointed as commanding officer of the 365th Squadron to replace Major Dewell.

Axis Tunisian Loss Put At 66,000 Men

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 26 (AP)—Allied headquarters announced today that the axis lost 66,000 men killed, wounded and taken prisoner from Jan. 1 to April 15.

In the same period, it was added, they lost 250 tanks, 3,000 vehicles, 425 guns and 34 ships sunk by land-based aircraft alone.

Warrant Officer W. H. Marting

WARRANT OFFICER W. H. Marting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marting has recently returned from Alaska where he has been stationed with the army. After a visit with his wife in San Antonio, Warrant Officer Marting will visit his parents in Big Spring.

Women In Custody Being Examined

More than a score of negro and Mexican women picked up in a raid Saturday by police were being given health checks Monday afternoon.

The women were hauled before City Judge Tracy T. Smith at 9 a. m. and he ordered them held over pending the checks. There were 29 of them and they were held on vagrancy and investigation complaints.

Pasteur's germ theory of disease, established in the 1870's, led to identification of the causes of many major ill.

V. W. Bryant Of Lamesa Dies

LAMESA, April 26. (Sp.)—Vernon Wilson Bryant, 34, member of the Lamesa city commission and civic leader, succumbed Sunday at 4 p. m. in Marlin following a prolonged illness.

Arrangements were pending arrival of relatives who had accompanied him to Marlin.

Bryant came to Lamesa approximately 20 years ago from Missouri. Graduating from the Lamesa high school, he also received his business administration degree from Baylor University in 1931. Subsequently, he had taught school at Lamesa and then joined his father in operation of the Bryant's Pharmacy.

He was active in Masonic affairs and had served as deputy district governor, and was a member of the Baptist church. Bryant was a past director of the Lamesa chamber of commerce and was a member of the city commission at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow and two sons. He also leaves his father, J. W. Bryant.

Chemically-treated wood resists rot and has an estimated length of life three to ten times that of untreated wood.

YOUR look better groomed with **HAIR** unruddy hair in place. Gives lustre. Big bottle, ALWAYS only 25c. Sold everywhere.

JAS. T. BROOKS
Attorney
Office In Courthouse

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

HOOVER PRINTING CO.
PHONE 109
206 E. 4th Street

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

SAFETY SPECIAL

New style - - -
All steel - - -
Helmet

\$10 in WAR STAMPS

When did ten dollars buy you so much satisfaction? The comfort that comes from knowing you are protecting one of our boys from a hail of shrapnel, fired from deadly Nazi shells. Come, buy his safety tomorrow! Next week may be too late!

AND DON'T FORGET TO BUY . . .

Sub-Machine Gun, in War Bonds \$321
Five Fragmentation Bombs, in War Bonds \$185

Albert M. Fisher Co.