

WEATHER

Showers or thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight; slightly cooler tonight.

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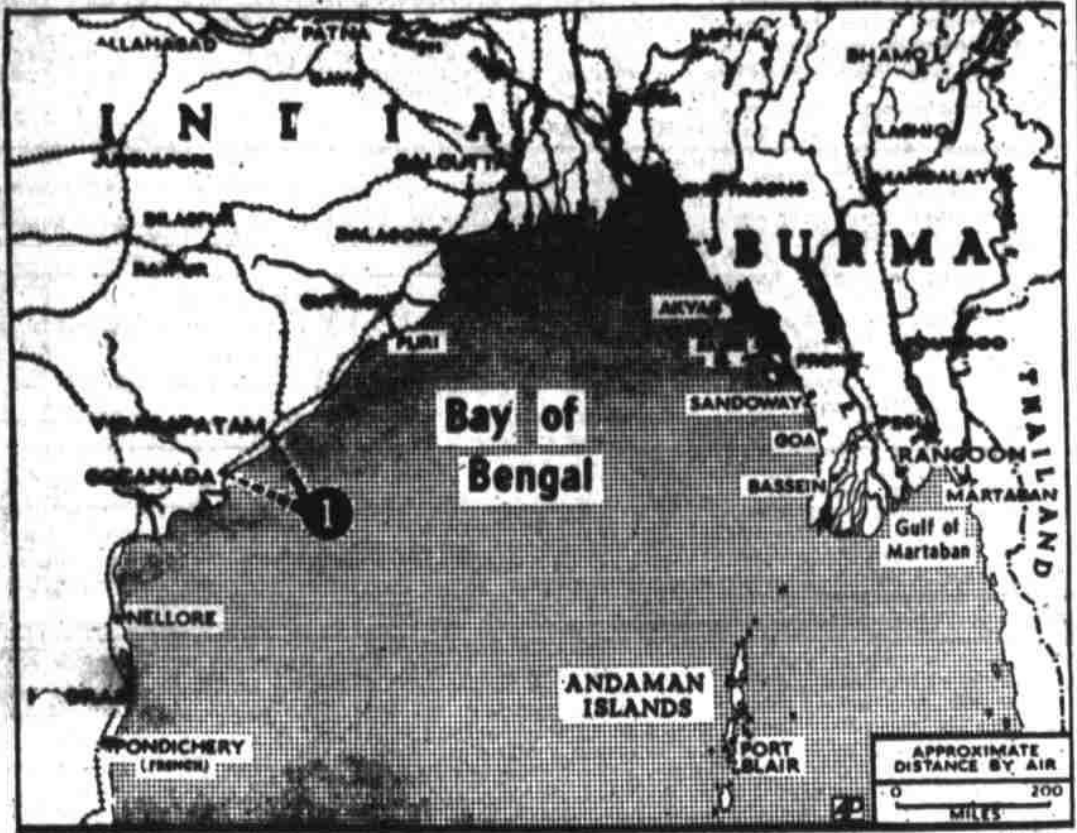
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1943

Six Pages Today

Stop A Minute

at 6:30 p. m. daily this week to pray with the Rev. Roland G. King over station KBBT.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



Where The Japs Struck at India— Carrying the war to India proper, Japanese aircraft carrier-based planes in the Bay of Bengal attacked two coastal cities (1), twice raiding Vingsapatnam, where slight damage was reported, and striking at Cocanada where a few casualties were inflicted.

Despite Japanese Air Raids, Indian Freedom Parley Bogs

U. S. Envoy Attempts To Aid In Talks

By The Associated Press NEW DELHI, India, April 7 (AP)—British has agreed to appoint an Indian as defense minister, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the Muslim League, said today.

With Japanese bombers attacking her cities, leaders of invasion-threatened India's 390,000,000 still shielded at full wartime cooperation with Britain and the United Nations today amid signs that negotiations again were breaking down.

In an apparent eleventh-hour attempt to prevent a collapse of the discussions, President Roosevelt's envoy, Louis Johnson, was disclosed to have been in touch with the White House regarding developments.

Johnson talked anew with Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, president of the all-India congress today, and with Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, powerful former president of the congress, after Nehru had declared: "We have remained united in slavery, and we shall remain united in freedom."

Nehru indicated he would oppose any attempt to break up India into separate states, as might occur under the British plan, asserting: "I don't know what the future will bring, but this country is one country."

The British government, through its special envoy, Sir Stafford Cripps, has offered India post-war dominion status, with the right for individual states to secede, in return for help in the fight against the axis. Under the plan, Britain would direct India's defenses for the duration of the war.

Informed sources at New Delhi, the Indian capital, said it was likely that the congress would demand assurances that in a post-war constitutional assembly the Indian states would be represented by popularly elected representatives and not delegates of the ruling princes.

Dispatches from New Delhi said Sir Stafford was expected to make an announcement tomorrow which would indicate the success or failure of his mission.

As the negotiations continued, the city of Madras in India's Bay of Bengal coast, underwent its first air-raid alarm, lasting an hour and 25 minutes.

In Burma, British headquarters acknowledged that British troops again had fallen back to new positions only 65 miles below the main oil-producing sections of Minbu after demolishing oil installations at Thayetmyo and Allamyo.

This indicated a British withdrawal of at least 40 miles, since Thayetmyo is 40 miles north of Froma, the former right wing anchor of the British-Chinese defense line in central Burma. Allamyo is just north across the Irrawaddy river from Thayetmyo, about 225 miles from the Indian frontier.

BAPTISTS IN HOUSTON HOUSTON, April 7 (AP)—Thousands of Baptists from 3,112 churches throughout Texas jammed the First Baptist church today as the annual state Baptist Sunday school convention opened a three-day session.

Russians Break German Lines

By The Associated Press Russia's armies have broken into German lines south-east of Lake Ilmen on the bloody Staraya Russa battlefield, the Berlin radio acknowledged today, while Soviet dispatches indicated that Adolf Hitler now was throwing clouds of warplanes into the struggle as a prelude to the Nazi spring offensive.

Red army dispatches said the intensified aerial assaults cost the Germans 415 planes in eight days, with Soviet losses held to 84. On Easter Sunday alone, dispatches said, Russian fliers and gunners destroyed 119 German aircraft in sky combat and attacks on Nazi airdromes.

A Berlin broadcast said strong, tank-led Russian forces smashed into Nazi positions in the Lake Ilmen sector, where remnants of the German 18th army have been trapped for many weeks, but declared that the Germans had "adjusted" their lines after heavy bayonet fighting.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters conceded that the Russians were pressing attacks "on several sectors" of the long, thawing front, but asserted that "our own offensive operations brought further successes." No details were given.

The high command said 69 Soviet planes were shot down or destroyed on the ground yesterday.

DNB, the official German news agency, quoted Nazi general staff officers as saying that winter warfare had "completely exhausted the strength of the Soviet armies." The news agency also reported that spring mud was "rendering operations impossible and thus precluding large-scale movements."

British RAF bombers, relentlessly continuing their great spring aerial offensive, struck again into the German Ruhr and Rhineland overnight despite "very bad weather" to blast Nazi war factories. The attack followed a British destroyer Havock had been wrecked off the coast of French Tunisia.

DESTROYER WRECKED LONDON, April 7 (AP)—The admiral announced today that a British destroyer Havock had been wrecked off the coast of French Tunisia.

Bank Resources Of City Over '41 Level

Table with 3 columns: Item, April 4, 1943, and Increase. Rows include Loans & Discounts, Cash, Deposits, and Total Resources.

The figures at the end of 1942's first quarter, however, show seasonal declines from the record highs shown as of last December 31.

Deposits run better than a million and a quarter dollars above that of the same date a year ago, but are about \$1,800,000 under the top of \$4,722,000 of December 31.

Loans and discounts, including Cotton Producers' notes, are \$600,000 more than a year ago.

Knox Reports U-Boat Raids Dropping Off

Increased Patrolling Of Coast May Be Reason, He Asserts

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox reported today that German U-boat attacks on shipping along the United States Atlantic coast had dropped off considerably last week and that the drop might be due to protective methods recently enforced by the navy.

Discussing the submarine situation at a press conference, Knox said that the Navy's experience with U-boat raiders throughout the north Atlantic had shown that they operate in waves.

"In preparing your stories," he told reporters, "it will be necessary to keep that fact in mind because that may be responsible for the decline in coastal attacks last week. On the other hand the drop may be due to methods newly adopted."

The Navy announced 14 submarine attacks in the western Atlantic and adjacent waters last week. Naval officials said, however, that only two of these, one tanker and a tug with barges, actually had been attacked along the coast during last week.

The other attacks occurred either prior to March 29 or else were in the Caribbean area which Knox's statement did not cover.

Latest figures on announced Atlantic coast shipping losses show 116 ships have been sunk since Pearl Harbor. These included 59 off the United States, 23 off Canada, 30 in the Caribbean Sea, and four off South Africa.

Secretary Knox also disclosed at his press conference that the government has "under very careful study" the problem of operating the American merchant marine, "especially those ships on long voyages."

Knox said there had been some difficulties in manning ships but "how the problem will be solved we have not decided."

He gave this explanation of the merchant marine situation at present when asked whether the Navy was considering taking over the merchant ships and operating them with naval crews. He declared that would be one way to tackle the problem but it was by no means certain that that would be done.

In describing anti-submarine measures already taken or in prospect, the Navy secretary said that "we are constantly enlarging the number of patrol craft, and revealed that the Navy soon would get, for coastal patrol, an additional 300 craft 110 feet long, 280 craft 173 feet long and 150 craft 180 feet long.

The war department reported today that heavy casualties on both sides marked the furious fighting along the Bataan peninsula front in the Philippines, with the enemy continuing to score "some success" in repeated heavy attacks against the center of the line.

A communique said that aerial bombing of the area and the south coast of Bataan was particularly severe throughout yesterday.

Anti-aircraft batteries destroyed a Japanese amphibian plane on the water in Manila Bay with horizontal fire.

There was a two-hour enemy artillery barrage from the Cavite shore of the bay against Corregidor and Fort Hughes, the department reported, but no damage and no casualties resulted, and the guns of the forts laid down a counter-battery fire.

DESTROYER WRECKED LONDON, April 7 (AP)—The admiral announced today that a British destroyer Havock had been wrecked off the coast of French Tunisia.

The goal of the program is a "sound but lean civilian economy," Nelson declared, adding that no one yet knew how "lean" it can be but that it will "get leaner and leaner as the war program goes on."

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Jones asserted today that there had been no delay in development of synthetic rubber by the government, adding that there were now engagements for domestic manufacturing facilities sufficient to produce more than 700,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually.

Testifying before the senate defense investigating committee, Jones said that this rate of production could be readily increased if necessary but declared that "even with this production, civilians must conserve tires and rubber in order to meet our military needs."

Election On \$100,000 Bond Issues Called For April 23

Rainfall Here .7 Inch -- Showers Cheer West Texas

April's showers had turned into drizzling downpours by Tuesday, to the elation of farmers, stockmen, and the urban citizens who want to see flowers and shrubs grow.

Frederickson was as heavy south and east. Coahoma reported about three-quarters of an inch, and Vincent and the Cutbert area had a similar fall. Colorado City's total was .36.

There was a good rain in the Foran area, and a hailstorm damaged shrubs, knocked out some window lights and nicked some rooftops. Garden City's fall was gauged at .37 inch, and said that the downpours amounted to as much as an inch and a

Airport Land, Water, Sewer Lines Needed

City Commission Calls Election On Issues Of 30 And 70 Thousand

Election on issuance of bonds for permanent improvements in connection with the air school for Big Spring was called today by the city commission for Thursday, April 23.

The council, in a special session, passed an emergency ordinance calling the vote on issues totaling \$100,000. One issue for \$30,000 will go for financing purchase of land required by the war department for the airport expansion. The other, for \$70,000, will go for waterworks and sewer improvements, including construction and repairs, alterations, extension of mains, addition of pumping equipment, and for sewage disposal and water filtration plants.

Thus, up to Big Spring property owners is the responsibility for the local part of a government project which will be inaugurated at more than \$5,000,000. Members of the commission, calling the election at the earliest possible date to cooperate fully with the war department, were confident that the electorate's approval will be overwhelming.

The bond revenue will, in fact, represent much in the way of permanent improvements that were needed even without the air training school, and under plans, there will be government assistance on the water-sewer improvements.

The items are handled as separate bond issues under advice of the attorney-general's department, so that expenditures will be for specified purposes. Both issues, however, go hand in hand with the community's part in the new war program.

Both issues were set up in the ordinance as 15-year serial bonds, with the city retaining the right of redemption after five years—at an interest rate not to exceed four per cent, payable semi-annually. Already several representatives of bond firms have made inquiry about the issue.

School Board Prepares For Emergency

Trustees of the Big Spring school system took preliminary steps Monday night toward preparation for any operational emergencies that might arise from an enrollment boost resulting from the Army flying school.

They instructed Supt. W. G. Blankenship to communicate with proper federal and state agencies for applications on federal aid procedures that might be necessary if the schools take on an overflow of students. Estimates, based on experience of other towns, are that the school enrollment might jump from 25 to 35 per cent under the military building program.

What steps will be necessary for the schools here are as yet unknown, but board members told Blankenship to be ready.

As for present enrollment status, Blankenship reported that the current scholastic census has reached a total of 2,206, with some checking yet to be done. This is just two more than the final total of 2,204 last year. Average classroom attendance for the past month was 2,090.

The superintendent reported that tax revenues—from current and delinquent—were up a little from budget estimates, the totals being \$12,505 in delinquencies and \$82,211 in current.

M. H. Bennett was re-elected president of the board after the group canvassed returns of last Saturday's election and declared R. L. Tollett and Ira Thurman had been re-elected. Those two, with W. W. Inkman, an appointee, were given the oath of office. Tollett was named vice president of the board and Thurman was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The board accepted resignations of three teachers—Pat Murphy, Mrs. Joe Jagos and Mrs. Joe Haffliff—and approved appointment of three supply instructors—Mrs. Genevieve McVallen, Mrs. Elvora and Mrs. Flowers.

A special meeting will be held some time this month for the consideration of applications and selection of the full staff of teachers personnel for the next school year. The board deferred action on proposal for establishment of a lunch room at the College Heights school.

UAW Proposes \$25,000 Limit On Wartime Incomes

In Return, Workers Would Take Overtime Pay In Non-Negotiable Defense Bonds

DETROIT, April 7 (AP)—United Automobile Workers (UAW) executive board proposed today a legal limit of \$25,000 a year on family and individual incomes for the war's duration, in return for which union workers would accept non-negotiable defense bonds in lieu of all overtime pay for more than 40 hours a week.

The UAW-CIO international board presented these proposals in what it termed an "equality of sacrifice" program to a special war conference here of delegates from local unions.

Other parts of the program included rigid price fixing on all necessities and limiting war production profits to three per cent on capital investment.

Union delegates were called here to set on the national CIO's executive board recommendation that double-time wages for Sunday and holiday work be waived in response to suggestions from President Roosevelt and Donald M. Nelson, war production chief.

Acceptance of this was recommended by the auto union's board provided that time and a half were paid for work over eight hours a day or 40 hours a week, time and a half for a sixth consecutive day's work, and double time for a seventh.

The board recommended that the union reaffirm its pledge against strikes during the war, that the union increase war production "to the utmost by all means available," and that swing shifts be established for 24-hour, seven-day week operations.

The nine points of the "equality of sacrifice" program, upon whose adoption the defense bond overtime pay would be contingent, were:

- 1.—Legislation limiting war production profits to 3 per cent.
2.—Legislation prohibiting any individual or family from receiving more than \$25,000 annually in dividends, salaries or other income in any endeavor, whether involving war work or not.
3.—Rigid price fixing on food, rent, clothing and other necessities; downward adjustment of "unfair prices."
4.—Rationing of all food, clothing, housing and other necessities.
5.—Wage increases to bring "real wages" to 1941 level; a boost to at least \$1 an hour in "sub-standard" industries.
6.—A "guaranteed living wage" for dependents of men and women in the armed forces.
7.—Moratorium on debts for workers made idle by plant conversion to war production and for persons in the armed services.
8.—Establishment of a "labor division" in the war production board to "survey, encourage and recommend suggestions which hold the possibility of increasing war production."
9.—Creation of a "post-war planning agency of government, labor, industry and agricultural representatives."

Only 48 Votes Cast In City Election

Bad weather and lack of interest-arousing competition kept voting to a minimum in the municipal election today.

At 1 p. m. only 48 votes had been cast. Three city commissioners are up for re-election, none being opposed. They are J. R. Collins, R. L. Cook and W. S. Satterwhite.

Apprehension Over French Course Grows

LONDON, April 7 (AP)—Apprehension over the part the Vichy government will play in the momentous events of this year is growing here in view of the emergence of Pierre Laval from the shadows, the transfer of the French battleship Dunkerque from Algiers to Toulon, and the outstanding strategic importance of Madagascar in the struggle for control of the Indian ocean.

The reappearance of Laval, former vice premier in the Petain government at Vichy, was called "ominous" by qualified sources. It was asserted the Germans had chosen him to press Vichy for the surrender of all or part of the French fleet to German control.

War Board Offers Food Program Aid

Howard county farmers and farm women were being urged this week in a series of community meetings to produce more food as their contribution to the war effort.

In two meetings held Monday, Tuesday, and one Wednesday, the USDA war board was offering its full assistance in any phase of food production.

Principal speaker at meetings at Garner Monday afternoon, Coahoma Monday night and Big Spring this morning was Cliff Day, representative of the state AAA office, who asserted that farmers should work together to produce war food and at the same time protect their own interests.

He pointed out that farm income is still below that of labor and industry.

L. H. Thomas, county USDA war board chairman, presided for the meetings. Various committee chairmen spoke, outlining the services their committees will offer farmers.

At the Big Spring meeting, Otto Rodden, manager of the United States Employment service office here and chairman of the USDA farm labor committee, told farmers that his office could supply all needed farm labor until fall. "We don't know yet just what we can do this fall," he added.

Meetings were slated at Vincent at 3 p. m. today, Vealmont tonight at 8:30, and Lomax at the same hour Wednesday night.

Odessa Man Dies In Hospital Here

Claude W. Mason, oil field worker of Odessa, succumbed at 3 a. m. Tuesday in a local hospital, where he had been under treatment for several days. Death occurred a day after his 35th birthday.

Mr. Mason's parents and several brothers and sisters reside at Chelsea, Okla., his former home, and the body is being shipped there tonight for burial. Eberley Funeral home was in charge of local arrangements.

Survivors include the wife and three children, Imogene, Cleo and Tony Roger Mason; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mason of Chelsea; five brothers and seven sisters, all residents of Oklahoma.

DETROIT, April 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt, in a letter read to special war conference of the United Automobile Workers (UAW) here today, stated the government's intention "to re-negotiate contracts with the employees wherever necessary to insure that the savings from the relinquishments of double or premium time go not to the employer but to the nation."

Junior Play Entertains Large Crowd At City Auditorium Monday

Delegates To Presbytery Are Elected

Delegates to the Presbytery in Pecos on April 15, 16 and 17 were elected by the Presbyterian Auxiliary at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. W. S. Gentske and Mrs. Florence McNew will represent the auxiliary.

Alternates named were Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. J. C. Lane and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr.

Mrs. O. L. Savage was the devotional on "How To Be Happy." Plans for the year's work were made and others present were Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Cecil Watson, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. E. C. Doster.

Business Sessions And Bible Study Held By Circles

Business sessions and Bible study were held by the circles of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society Monday.

Members of the East Central circle met at the church for business meeting and Bible study. Mrs. J. C. Douglas, Mrs. Dannie Walton, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. R. V. Hart and Mrs. Charles Lozano, Christine Coffee.

Mrs. Alton Underwood was hostess to the Christine Coffee circle in her home. Others attending were Mrs. W. J. Alexander and Mrs. C. A. Amos.

Lucille Reagan Study of the mission book was held in the home of Mrs. Carl McLeod by the Lucille Reagan circle. Others attending were Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and Mrs. Roy Odum.

Study Club Gives Luncheon For Group

COLORADO CITY, April 7 (Sp) The menu and table decorations carried out an Easter theme when the Zetaagathian Study Club honored the 1921 Study Club, their mother organization, with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. P. K. Mackey.

A musical program of violin numbers was played by Mrs. Wilburn Spurlock with Mrs. James Harrington at the piano. Mrs. Newby Pratt gave a monologue in dialect, "I Won't Hear No Gossip."

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Miss Laneous Notes

By MARY WEALEY

There have been a lot of inventions thought and dreamed up but there has never been anything to equal the grapevine telephone system. There is the telephone, the telegraph and the wireless but they can't compare with the grapevine.

A whisper over a backfence or over a cup of coffee prefaced with a pledge of secrecy is a guarantee that your news will be over town by nightfall.

Another phenomenon of the grapevine is that when your news rebounds in your ears the next day, except for the fact that is about you, it isn't recognizable. If it contained numbers, they have quadrupled. If it contained names, they have doubled. Any similarity to fact is purely accidental.

Idle words, dropped on idle ears and spread by idle tongues get around just as fast as important words whispered to the idle ears and tongues society. It also gets around just as distorted as stories that do not matter.

The government campaign to cut down on rumor mongers, at first, might seem like a lot of hula-hula over nothing. But don't you believe it.

If you want to find out how fast news can travel, just start a story yourself and watch 'er rip! The human tongue is a wonderful invention.

Christian Council Has Missionary Program Topics

Worship theme for the First Christian Council meeting at the church Monday afternoon was "Christians of the World Unite in World Justice."

Mrs. W. B. Martin was program leader. The Rev. H. W. Halapil gave a prayer and also spoke on some things to do in time of war. Mrs. Ray Shaw talked on "Let the Church be the Church." Mrs. R. W. Ogden's topic was "Affirmation of the Christian Faith for War Days."

Mrs. Martin closed the missionary program with a prayer. Others present were Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. I. D. Edkins, Mrs. C. A. Mardock, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. Harry Lees.

News From Men In The Army

News from the men in the army from camps in the United States and the continent "down under" show Big Spring boys scattered in many places and at many jobs.

Mrs. and Mr. Charles Vines received word from their son, Charles, that he had been promoted to staff sergeant. He is stationed in Australia and mentioned that he had met "Ethel" Gensberg, another Big Spring man.

Corp. Bobby Decker, stationed at Fort Bliss, spent Monday here visiting with friends. He is a former member of the Bomber baseball team.

Mrs. and Mr. A. E. Tru are waiting eagerly for the 9 o'clock train to arrive tonight for their son, Private First Class James R. (Dick) Piper, stationed in Baltimore, Md., is due to arrive. Also here is Sgt. Doyle C. Piper of Harlingen and first Sgt. Albert B. Piper of San Angelo. This reunion will mark the first time in three years that the family has all been together.

Council Meeting Is Postponed

A meeting of the county's Civilian Defense Council, originally scheduled for this evening, has been postponed. It is announced by Chairman Walton Morrison and Grover Dunham.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



WE ARE RATIONING SUGAR

"I'm getting fed up with customers telling me to just stir their coffee with my finger."

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Tuesday, April 7, 1942

Nationwide Spring Housecleaning Can Yield Salvage For War Uses

A nationwide spring housecleaning for materials that can be salvaged for war production was called for today by the WPB bureau of industrial conservation.

"Vast quantities of the things we need would be brought to light by a concerted spring housecleaning," Lesling J. Rosenwald, chief of the bureau, said today.

"Housecleaning time in the average American home generally uncovers things which are considered worthless or too old for further use," Rosenwald pointed out. "Too often in the past, these collections of waste materials which had cluttered up attics, cellars and backyards have been destroyed or lost to further use by being carried away by municipal refuse collectors."

"This year, however, the need for the return of waste materials into new production should be plain to all of us. Old metal ornaments, obsolete plumbing and heating equipment, broken tools—these can be made parts of guns, planes and tanks. Old tires and tubes, hot water bottles and bath mats can go into the production of reclaimed rubber so critically needed to replace our lost supply of crude rubber from the East. Old rags will be made into wiping rags for use in war plants, and waste paper in demand for conversion into cartons for the shipment of munitions and canned foods to our men in the field."

Noting that many persons are uncertain about the variety of household articles that may be returned to production when they are obsolete or useless, Mr. Rosenwald made public the following list of suggested items for the spring housecleaning:

What to look for in the attic—Beds made of brass or iron; electric coils (they contain copper wire); electric toasters, irons, heaters, fans, or any electrical equipment; knobs, hinges, keys, locks, trim, springs, etc.; kitchen utensils, including old stoves, pans, pots, scissors; lamps and lighting fixtures made of brass, copper, or iron; ornaments, such as metal ash trays, bowls, statues, vases; porch and garden furniture made of metal; broken parts of radios containing metal; screens made of brass or copper; toys, including sleds, ice skates, roller skates; broken metal parts of vacuum cleaners; old rubber overshoes, raincoats, bathing caps.

What to look for in the cellar—Coal stoves that are worn out; fireplace equipment, such as anodrons, grates, poker; fire extinguishers; furnace parts, such as old grate, doors; iron and nickel parts of old gas stoves; pipes, pieces of iron, brass or copper piping; plumbing fixtures, including bath tubs, faucets, sinks, radiators; ice trays and inside linings from refrigerators; all old tools.

What to look for in the garage—Automobile parts, batteries, chains, license plates, parts of motors, tires, tubes; bicycles and tricycles; garden tools, such as lawn mowers, hoses, pick-axes, rakes, shovels.

Old tires, inner tubes; farm tools; logging chains; wire fencing and fence posts; motors and motor parts; playground equipment; pieces of old metal, well-handled, ploughs, wheelbarrows.

California Visitors Honored With Party

To honor Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson, all visiting here from California, the young people of the Trinity Baptist church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hester Sunday.

Present were Billy Chief, Billy Dearing, Junior King, John Mcintosh, Bob Carille, Bobby Green, Billy Hayworth, Arnold Fields, Brooks Phillips, Evelyn Green, Homer Williams, Eunice King, Ruthelle Bus, Mary Dearing, Bonnie Billings.

Jessie Hester, Joan King, Mrs. Gertrude Garver, Jessie Hester, J. B. Murphy, Nell Artens, Evelyn Laudamy, Mary Grace Tonn, Elwood Carille, E. A. Nance, Jr., James Lemon, Elton Billings, Joyce Todd, A. W. Medlin, the Rev. and Mrs. R. C. King, W. D. Todd.

Wiener Roast Held At City Park By Church Group

A wiener roast was held at the city park Monday night by the 35 members of Christ's Ambassadors of the Assembly of God Church. The outing was a climax of Bible reading held during the month when over 4,000 chapters of the Bible were read.

Chaperones were the Rev. and Mrs. Homer Sheats and Mrs. Jim Carr. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Owen B. Olsen, traveling evangelists.

Myra Brown And G. R. Robinson Wed In Colorado

COLORADO CITY, April 7 (Sp) Before an altar decorated with white flowers, tall baskets of white gladioli, spirea, and white lilies, Miss Myra Brown became the bride of Glen Robert Robinson in a ceremony performed at the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock by the Rev. John Mueller.

The nuptial organ music was played by Bruce Branham, Lucy Brown, sister of the bride, and Mary Evelyn Pinequine, cousin of the bridegroom, lighted the tall white cathedral tapers. The wedding soloist was Mrs. Harrison H. Black who sang "Because," accompanied by Miss Nina Laura Smith.

Reynolds Brown of Sundown, brother of the bride, was usher, and Jack Robinson of Norman, Okla., attended his brother as best man. Miss Rebecca Smoot was the maid of honor.

— Red Cross Calendar —

FIRST AID
Wednesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, CAP and first aid class at the airport building. H. C. Hamilton instructor, assisted by Dr. P. W. Malone, W. D. Berry, J. D. Falkner.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Garden City high school, C. J. Lamb, instructor.
Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Montgomery Ward building for Montgomery Ward employees. C. E. Edmonds instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for public employees at the district courtroom. Neel Barnaby instructor.
Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Baptist Church, for Vincent community. R. D. Hatch instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Chalk school building for Chalk community. C. C. Wilson instructor.
Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the East 4th St. Baptist church. Two classes taught by A. C. Reed and Otis Griffith.
Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Red Cross Headquarters, C. J. Lamb instructor.

SOME NURSING CLASS
Tuesday and Friday, 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock, Crawford hotel, with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., as instructor.
Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock, Crawford hotel, Jewel Barton instructor.

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Calendar Of Weeks Events
TUESDAY
ST. THOMAS Catholic Altar Society will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory.
EASTERN STAR will meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall.
B. & P. W. CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.
SENIOR HIGH P.T. A. will meet at 4:15 o'clock at the high school in Room 11A.
REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall.

WEDNESDAY
LIONS CLUB Auxiliary will meet at 12 o'clock at the Settles hotel.
MUSIC STUDY Club will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, 907 Runnels.
MOTHER SINGERS will meet at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church.
GOLF CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock at the municipal course.
CHILD STUDY Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Tracy Smith, 424 Dallas.

THURSDAY
TEMPLE ISRAEL Sisterhood will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Morris Kirschbaum in Colorado City.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T. A. will meet at 8 o'clock at the school.
WEST WARD P.T. A. will meet at 8 o'clock at the school.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.
YOUNG MOTHERS Sewing Club will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Stagg, 710 11th Place.
X. Y. Z. CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrs. Douglas Orme and Mrs. J. M. Woodall as hostesses.

CENTRAL WARD P.T. A., 3:15 o'clock and executive meet at 2:45.
FRIDAY
WOODMEN CIRCLE, Howard Grove 663, will meet at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.
LADIES GOLF Association will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country club for luncheon.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. W. J. McAdams, 211 Dixie.

SATURDAY
HOWARD COUNTY HD Council will meet at 2 o'clock at the county agent's office.
JUNIOR MUSIC Study Club will meet at 10:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Stormy Thompson, 710 W. Park.
1930 HYPERION Club will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Harry Hurt, 1511 Runnels.

Wesley Women Name Delegate To Midland Conference Wednesday
The second chapter of the study book was studied by the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Stenbridge and Mrs. J. T. Morgan were on the program.
Mrs. J. C. Pittard was named as delegate to the Methodist conference in Midland Wednesday.

Others present were Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. Thomas Sipes, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. Cecil Nabors.

The U. S. Navy has 21 recruiting stations in the state of Texas.

Texas Co. Closes Houston Refinery
HOUSTON, April 7 (AP)—Tanker losses from enemy submarine action in Atlantic and Caribbean waters, government requisitioning of tankers and severe restrictions on consumption of petroleum products in Atlantic seaboard states have forced the Texas Company to close its Houston refinery, J. B. Leach, vice president, announced.

Leach said the plant's personnel will be greatly reduced and the employees who are retained will maintain equipment and operate the plant as a terminal for shipping refined products.

All postmasters are furnished Navy recruiting literature for distribution.

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Dibrell Of Colorado City Named Athletic Director Here

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, April 7, 1942

Page Three

Golf In Wartime Gets Approving Nod From FDR

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7 (AP)—Golf's greets get together here today for the Masters' golf tournament—and get a double helping of cheerful news to start them off.

First was an announcement by Ed Dudley, head of the Professional Golfers' association, that President Roosevelt had given golf a wartime go-ahead, along with baseball and other recreational pursuits.

Second, was an announcement by Dudley that the P. G. A.'s 2,300 members have pledged to raise \$250,000 for wartime benefits and relief—five times the amount raised by golf in 1940 or 1941.

Dudley made public a letter from Stephen T. Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, transmitting to him the president's opinion that within reasonable limits he believed the war effort would not be hampered but actually improved by sensible participation in healthful pursuits. The president said his comment applied to general recreation and amusement during the war effort.

Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, said the association's golf stars would engage in as many benefit matches as possible for Red Cross and other war activities. To insure adequate amounts for charity, he said, prospective promoters will be required to guarantee at least \$500 to the designated war agency before the P. G. A. will accept co-sponsorship.

Meanwhile, some 50 veteran golf campaigners set their sights for the exacting par-72 Augusta national course in practice rounds prior to the Masters' tourney April 8-12.

Hottest prospects were Henry Picard of Oklahoma City, who bagged out a 68 yesterday, and Denny Shute of Chicago, who was credited with a practice score of 68.

Byron Nelson, nominated by his pro-golfing colleagues as the best bet in the tourney, shot a warm-up 68, while gallery-favorite Ben Hogan, winner of two out of three starts in the Carolinas, took a half-hearted 74 for nine holes and then headed for the showers.

Brandstein Back On Stanford Staff

PALO ALTO, Calif., April 7 (AP)—Ernest Brandstein should be familiar with the surroundings when he takes over his duties as Stanford's swimming coach.

Replacing Nort Thornton, Brandstein resumes the job he held from 1915 to 1922.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLENTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, April 7. — Tom Yawkey, owner of the Red Sox,

has donated four ambulances to the American field service. . . . Some baseball fans still seem to think he should have donated Ted Williams. . . . But the boys in the southern army camps don't agree. They've been giving Ted a big hand during his exhibition appearances. . . . California high schools have figured out a solution to the transportation problem. . . . Four of them recently held a remote control track meet, each running on its home track and exchanging results by mail. New Sporting News Baseball Register—300 pages of all you want to know about your favorite players—features a swell bibliography of Lou Gehrig by Fred Leib.

Today's Guest Star

Leo H. Lassen, Seattle Post-Intelligencer; "Bill Schuster, the gabby ex-Seattle shortstop now with Los Angeles, is credited with suggesting an improvement in a machine gun plant in Buffalo last winter that now saves a thousand man hours a month; now if William could stop jawing with the umpires, he might accomplish the same for baseball."

One-Minute Sports Page

Report from Florida is that Johnny Rucker has applied for a navy commission. That may explain why he didn't squawk when the Glanis demoted him to Jersey City. . . . Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson, the comedians, laid \$300 on the line for tickets for soldiers and sailors to see their fighter, Cleo Shane, in action against Billy Davis last night. . . . Personal to Pvt. Gay d'Orasio, Fort Bragg, N. C.: Louis flattened Gus Dorazio in two rounds at Philly last year. Joe's title was at stake but not in danger. . . . Bud Forrester has resigned as Oregon State athletic publicist to take a job with P. A., the A. P. subsidiary, in San Francisco. . . . There weren't any beauty contest scouts in the audience at Newark the other night when the octopus, billed as "masked horror," won from the Swedish angel, listed as "the world's ugliest wrestler," with Tony Galento as referee.

Short Sport Story

Art Cohn claims this happened in an Oakland, Calif., gym a short time ago: Jim Lee, big negro heavyweight, and his manager, Harvey Pettit, couldn't find any sparring partners. Finally Pettit spotted a big kid shadow-boxing over in one corner and offered him a couple of bucks to work a few rounds. "Don't worry, he coaxed, 'I'll tell Jim to take it easy with you.' " "Sorry, Sir," the boy stammered, "but I don't think I should. My name is Connie Norden and I'm fighting your boy, Lee, Wednesday."

P. S.: Norden flattened Lee with a couple of punches.

Sportswriter

Claude Harmon, Craig Wood's assistant who has won only 100 bucks on the winter golf tour, maintains: "I'm the best authority in the world on 90-cent plus plate dinners from Florida to California." . . . Jim Rice has just signed for his 50th year as a rowing coach and will begin work April 15 at the Moore (Mich.) Boat club. . . . Izzy Jannazzo, a home-town boy, will be the headliner when boxing returns to Birmingham, Ala., April 24. . . . Roanoke (Va.) college will have a baseball team after all. The players will furnish cars for the trips. . . . Claude "Little Monk" Simmons, the new Tulane grid coach whose dad trains the team, has a five-year-old son, "Chipmunk," who already is talking about playing football for Tulane some day.

Headline Headliner

Saving a few words, the Salem (Mass.) News headliner topped the story of Bobo Newsum's sale to Washington: "Detroit passes the 'Buck'."

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To Supervise All Physical Ed Training

A broader physical education program designed to reach all boys in all schools of the local system was outlined by Big Spring school trustees Monday night as they elected a new athletic director to supervise this program.

Named to the post was John L. Dibrell of Colorado City, who will be in charge not only of the high school athletic program but of the whole physical training setup. Dibrell, who is completing his second year at the neighboring town, accepted the appointment, and said he probably would assume duties here in about two weeks, to inaugurate spring grid training.

Dibrell will succeed Pat Murphy, who is retiring from athletic activities and who has accepted a place as diversified occupations instructor at Odessa. Murphy's resignation was accepted formally, to end a five-year tenure here.

Dibrell previously had conferred with local trustees, and they gave only brief attention to other applications. The new instructor has a background of training and experience in physical education, and board members felt that he is fully qualified to institute and carry out a broader policy in developing a fitness program for the mass of the students.

Dibrell received his degree from St. Edward's, Austin, and has done graduate work in physical education at the University of Texas. He was assistant coach at Texas under Jack Chevigny, later was at Schreiner Institute, Kerrville, as assistant football coach and head mentor in football and track. He went from Schreiner to Post, where he developed outstanding teams for two years, then moved to Colorado City. Two years ago, with his school in Class A, Dibrell developed winning combinations, but the tougher competition in Class AA this past season prevented Colorado City from making any strong showing.

Dibrell will make arrangements to move here at once with his wife and four-year-old son.

Picking Derby Starters Now Is Popular

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7 (AP)—With the 68th running of the Kentucky Derby less than four weeks away, experts have begun to check workouts, feedbox information, reliable sources and other data in an effort to pick the select group which will parade to the post at Churchill Downs May 2.

One of the first to climb out on a limb was "Buck" Weaver, Louisville Times expert, who not only would limit the field to 12 colts but also attempted to name them. It is generally conceded the starters will be limited to 10 or 12, but the next question is which 10 or 12 from the list of 150 nominals will gallop for gold and glory come Derby day.

As 12 most likely starters Weaver chose Alsab, Requested, Sun Again, Bless Me, Devil Diver, Apache, Bright Willie, With Regards, Dogpatch, Shut Out, Boot and Spur and Valdim Orphan.

Then Weaver picked a second choice dozen as possible starters—American Wolf, First Fiddle, Goldiers Song, Jug, Gallant Ladies, More Than Few, Clearmont, Hollywood, Patriot, Fair Call, Jean Ferrante and Ramblies.

Alsab, although still an enigma, is rated the horse to beat along with Requested, his Flamingo conqueror, in Weaver's book.

The veteran turf writer said he based his selections on "news gathered from various action fronts, to say nothing of workouts and feedbox information."

Weaver, who has watched Derby winners come and go for years, feels certain the starters will not exceed 12. While he limits himself to picking possible starters, some railbirds are ready to name them one-two-three, but no two may agree there.

Meanwhile, stalls at the Downs are crowded with Derby hopefuls and railbirds are swarming the track for first-hand information on favorites. Others are quartered at Keeneland, preparing for the country's most glamorous racing event.

2,000 See Pirates Add Another Victory Over A's In Game Here

Fans Witness Good, Bad And Mediocre Play

(Note: Hank Hart, former sports editor of The Herald is now with the armed forces, but while at home on furlough from Puerto Rico, consented to fill in at his old slot.)

By HANK HART

Combining the somewhat lackadaisical offerings of three Athletic slubmen for 18 assorted blows, the National league's Pittsburgh Pirates decided the junior circuit's Philadelphia's, 12-11, by putting together two hits in the last part of the ninth round before 2,000 fans at Roberts Field Monday afternoon.

The lengthy bout, the seventh of the spring tour between the major league representatives, ended as the fifth triumph for the Bucs but the Nationals had to exhibit reticent abilities in the waning moments of the debate after absorbing plenty of damage from the heavy artillery of the Mackmen in the earlier cantos.

Andy Anderson, who had succeeded Pete Coscarart as the Pittsburgh shortstop in the fourth inning, sent the crowd home after more than three hours of good, bad and indifferent baseball by rapping one of Jim Fowler's high-hard ones into right field to score Alvin Wilkie all the way from the middle sack. Wilkie had set the stage for Fowler when he measured a two-base drive perfectly down the left field line.

Felix Mackie, a rookie middle gardener up from Wilmington, played havoc with the Pittsburgh pickings, collecting a home run and single while the Athletics were sorely in need of some offensive support to keep the Elephants in the ball game. Mackie drove in five runs, accounting for three in the eighth when he hit for the circuit with two mates up front and the other two in the ninth with a "clothes-line" blow into center that M. Rickart almost wrapped his fingers around but couldn't quite control.

Vince DiMaggio, the senior member of the famous San Francisco clan who wields the bickory in the livery of the Pittsburgh club, and Buddy Blair, Athletic third sacker and a former New York Yankee farmhand, also contributed round trippers, both blows coming in the initial round and each blossoming with two mates on the base paths. DiMaggio was afforded three extra sacks when his hard hit single bounced over Left Fielder Bob Johnson's head after striking a pebble and rolled to the wall.

Frank Gustine, promising Pitt youngster, contributed a fielding gem or two to the Buc cause, looking especially to advantage on Richardson's blue darter in the sixth inning.

Elmer Valo maced two pitches over the short right field barrier that were limited to two base hits because of ground rules.

The Pirates were most effective in the middle rounds, collecting five hits for three runs in the fourth to go ahead, then adding to their lead with rallies in the fifth and sixth.

Mass Training In Boxing Is Favored

SAN JOSE, Calif., April 7 (AP)—If boxing coaches had their way every high school and college boy would be trained in the art of fist-cuffs.

Urging it as an asset to the physical fitness program, the National Association of Boxing Coaches offered their services to the schools in setting up mass boxing programs.

All men enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve will be released to inactive duty and returned to their homes as soon after the war as their services can be spared.

The Box Score

Philadelphia	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Valo, rf	5	1	2	3	0	0	0	0
Wallace, ss	4	1	1	4	5	0	0	0
Blair, 2b	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Buder, 3b	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, lf	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
Collins, cf	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Belbert, 1b	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Davis, 1b	2	1	1	3	0	0	0	0
Richardson, 2b	4	1	1	0	5	0	0	0
Abernathy, 2b	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Mackie, m	4	1	2	4	0	2	0	0
Castiglia, c	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Hayes, c	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	0
Knott, p	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Wagner, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fowler, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	13	26	18	2	0	0

Pittsburgh—A B R H P O A E

Coscarart, ss	2	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Anderson, ss	4	0	2	0	3	0	0	0
Barrett, rf	4	2	1	2	0	0	0	0
Wyrostek, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0	0	0
DiMaggio, m	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rickart, m	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Martin, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Martin, 1b	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	0
Elliott, 2b	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Leip, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Phelps, c	5	2	1	5	0	0	0	0
Gustine, 2b	5	0	2	2	5	0	0	0
Strincovich, p	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Wendell, x	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lanning, p	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Wilkie, p	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	12	18	27	10	0	0	0

—Two out when winning run scored.

—Wendell batted for Strincovich in 4th.

Philadelphia . . . 300 002 032—11

Pittsburgh . . . 300 322 101—12

Runs batted in, Blair 3, Johnson 2, DiMaggio 3, Rickart, Martin, Phelps, Gustine, Strincovich; home runs, Blair, Mackie, DiMaggio; three-base hits, Fletcher, Rickart; two-base hits, Valo 2, Buder, Castiglia, Elliott, Leip, Phelps 2, Wilkie; sacrifice, Martin; stolen base, Buder; earned run, Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 10; left on base, Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 8; hit by pitched ball, Wallace (by Strincovich); struck out, by Wagner 1, Fowler 1, Strincovich 3, Lanning 1, Wilkie 1; bases on balls, off Knott 1, Strincovich 1, Lanning 3; hits and runs, off Knott 5 runs and 13 hits in 5 innings, Wagner 3 and 2 in 2, Strincovich 3 and 3 in 4, Lanning 3 and 10 in 5-2-3; wild pitch, Fowler; winning pitcher, Wilkie; losing pitcher, Fowler; umpire, Pitsell (NL) and Stewart (AL); time, 2:15.

Society Editor Goes To The Game, Accepts Verdict Of 1,349 People

By MARY WEALEY

The Pirates from Pittsburgh and the Athletics from someplace had a base-ll game yesterday. It must have been good. 1,349 people, at a dollar a head, couldn't be wrong.

I got there as a result of a lucky flip of a coin and it was already the third inning. The Pirates or maybe it was the Athletics, as the man near me called them, were ahead.

All the seats were taken except one between the right fielder and town. It was so far away I couldn't tell which team was at bat. Their uniforms were just alike, except for their stockings and after awhile they got so dirty, I couldn't see that difference.

Just as I began to enjoy the game, it started to rain. So I moved to the covered part of the stand and sat on somebody's feet. I was in the front row. It also turned out to be an improvised aisle and meeting place for old friends.

After awhile somebody moved and it was the sixth inning. Then it rained so hard the umpires called off the game. I could

see the empty field all right then. But when the game began the crowd returned.

Somebody got a hit but about that time Connie Mack walked by and I never did get to see what happened. By consistent poking in the backs and mournful howls I got a few people to move to one side and it was the last inning. The score board showed that the Bombers were ahead of the visitors. This confused me and I started to ask questions. But about this time the game was over and everybody started out.

I still don't know who won but 1,349 people declared the game was swell. They couldn't all be wrong.

Johnston Named On Cotton Program

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced today the appointment of Oscar Johnston, of Scott, Miss., as special representative of the Commodity Credit Corporation to assist in the administration of the government's cotton programs.

Johnston, who is a cotton producer and president of the National Cotton Council of America, will make a study of plans to stimulate international trade in cotton in the post-war period.

Johnston was connected with the agriculture department in the early days of the AAA crop control program.

Qualified men between the ages of 17 and 50 years may enlist in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Two Tourneys On Slate For Fem Golfers

CHICAGO, April 7 (AP)—Major tournaments on this summer's program of the women's Western Golf association will consist only of the western open, June 23-27 at Chicago's Elmhurst country club, and the western amateur, Aug. 10-12 at Chicago's Sunset Ridge country club.

The amateur was transferred yesterday from its originally-scheduled site, San Antonio, Tex., because war-time conditions put a restriction on the amount of travel by top-flight golfers.

At the same time the western junior open, listed for July 14-17 at St. Paul, Minn., and the charity-planned for Aug. 10-13 at Chicago, were called off.

Gets Double Eagle On 505-Yard Hole

GREENVILLE, April 7 (AP)—Because John Bickley did things by halves, the first double eagle in the history of the country club course has been recorded.

Bickley's tee shot travelled half way on the 505-yard par 5 hole. His second shot, with a four wood, based onto the green and trickled into the cup.

Selective Service registrants may, if qualified, enlist in the naval service at any time before induction into the Army.

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PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Short Ballot Likely In Texas This Year

Full tax payments are off nearly 5 per cent this year in Texas, totaling about 115,000 fewer than in 1940, the last election year, State Comptroller George Sheppard announced.

However, the decrease in number of candidates for state offices is much greater than that. Thus far no opponent has shown up against Gov. Coke Stevenson or Attorney General Gerald Mann, and only one has announced against Senator W. Lee O'Daniel. There are only two or three contenders for railroad commissioner, as against 19 in the last race. Few are announcing for county and district offices, and the unprecedented dearth of legislative candidates, combined with the resignations and prospective resignations of members going to war or into other work, threatens a real shortage of lawmakers.

Thus, in view of the lack of interest in politics, the state's voting strength is rather remarkably large—1,144,176 poll tax receipts, plus 41,525 exemptions, Mr. Sheppard says. And he estimates that the unreported exemptions, plus Brazoria county payments which

had not been received when he made the announcement, would increase the total voting strength by 18 per cent.

If Dan Moody enters the senatorial contest against O'Daniel, this doubtless will be the headline attraction of the season's political card—the only outstanding tussle. Next in importance and interest will be the railroad commissioner's race, with Lester Booms of Fort Worth giving Ernest O. Thompson competition for re-election. Three or four state senators have threatened to run for lieutenant governor, but campaigns for that office seldom raise much dust.

There may be some red hot congressional races, but none in this district, where Rep. George Mahon has the highest respect of all groups and where his position of growing prestige is appreciated. It seems probable that our state representative, Dorsey Hardeman, too, will have a clear field, because he is another legislator gaining in rank and influence.

Poll tax payments, short though they are, probably will be sufficient to meet the political needs this year.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds—Geraldine Fitzgerald's Not Like Screen Self

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—The red-haired girl with the laughing green eyes and the freckles tripped like dirt, staid, shook hands, and said, "Let's get out of here."

"Here" was the confusion of her new residence in Beverly Hills. The Edward Lindsay-Hogg was just moving in. A movie star's house on moving day looks just like yours or mine: pictures strewn around, books, chairs askew, windows being washed, vacuum cleaner going, no place to sit. We got out of there and over to the Derby.

But I still didn't believe it for a while. This girl in the green slacks suit, animated and down-to-earth, she couldn't be Geraldine Fitzgerald, no ma'am! She couldn't fool me: Miss G. F. is a stately, dignified brunette who suffers beautifully. Miss G. F. is a lady on a pedestal, lovely and remote.

I said so—not entirely original, I learned. Miss Fitzgerald said people were always surprised and there wasn't anything she could do about it, short of making a color movie so she could have her red hair and freckles back, and her "redhead personality." Otherwise

she would always photograph brunettes, and have to hide her freckles because on black-and-white film they looked like dirt. And go on "queezing herself into people she never was—dull characters to play. Good worthy people, but dull."

"I've always been a victim—and I'm not a victim, I'm a victima!" she exclaimed with conviction, half defiantly as if she feared she wouldn't be believed. "I mean that in pictures things always happen to me; actually, I like to make things happen."

Closest to a make-things-happen party she's had is in "The Gay Sisters." She's the monocle-wearing sister and she's gay about the role. Usually, she said, she was in pictures of a type not her own favorite entertainment—noble, unhappy pictures. "Dark Victory," "Shining Victory"—you know them. "They're pictures, I see only because I'm in them, and I watch myself with a thrilling horror."

Miss Fitzgerald is definitely not the long-suffering type. She's Dublin-Irish, though accentless. She thought she would be an artist, and was dismayed when her teacher, with kind brutality, advised her to get married instead. She woke up one day with the conviction that she would be an actress. She went around, eventually, to the famed Gate theatre, was assigned a role by a harassed director who thought she was someone else, and played it. After this, nothing in Hollywood could surprise her. Nothing does.

Five years ago she married Mr. Lindsay-Hogg, an Irish gentleman who buys and sells brooded horses—and rides 'em too—and is here now on a mission for the Irish Red Cross. They've a son, Michael, not quite 2. I gathered they're both quite fond of Michael and the Lindsay-Hoggs are a very happy family.

They're fond of Ireland, too. Geraldine misses the Irish landscapes, the colorings, the changing skies. "The sky here is empty—no fur-

Washington Daybook -- War Product: Micro-Film Records

By JACK STEINMETZ
WASHINGTON—One thing that this war is doing to national government is to revamp its filing system. On the surface, this may seem insignificant, but in the long run it will represent savings of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Under the new system, practically every record that possibly can be will be micro-filmed.

When the war broke out, the only agency which was using this method (to any extent) of reducing valuable records to miniature photographs on a reel of film was National Archives. What they had accomplished in the way of reducing tons of paper records to compact rolls of film set spaces cramped and record beluged officials in defense and war agencies thinking.

Besides, the British government, during the months of blitz on London, had discovered that micro-filming was the simplest way to safeguard records.

Some idea of the effectiveness

of this may be gathered from the recent survey of the Army alone. In various scattered places, the active records, requiring more than 12,000 standard-sized four-drawer filing cabinets. This doesn't include all the tons of contemporary records piling up under the present war effort.

By micro-filming, these same inactive records can be contained in 80 cabinets of the same size. Moving 80 cabinets of non-inflammable material (the micro-film) out of an area threatened by fire is not an impossible task. Moving 12,000 cabinets would take days.

In addition, the micro-film is not subject to deterioration and any number of new prints can be made from it from time to time, eliminating the likelihood of loss. The film is also immune to mice and paper-eating insects.

What interests wartime government officials most, however, is the prospective saving in office space and in waste paper. Nobody

has been able to estimate yet the millions of square feet in government buildings devoted to files and records alone, but several building experts have said that the federal office space problem would be solved tomorrow if we could, by that time, reduce all records to micro-film. As for waste paper, it already is Washington's greatest by-product. More if it is shipped out of Washington daily than out of any other city in the land. But the amount probably could be doubled if there were no necessity for keeping paper records.

It is interesting to note that in the survey of record filing made by the Army, it was reported that NOT more than 20 per cent of all records filed are ever used again. Most of these are brought to light because of some litigation where contractual or personal records are required in court. But since it isn't possible to tell whether a file is going to fall in the 20 per cent or the 80, the total 100 must be kept intact.

Secret Orders BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter Two
The Second Man

"Stephanie, my dear child, you are very late. What delayed you so?" Aunt Allison, regal in fuchsia velvet and long diamond ear-rings, met her at the foot of the broad central stairs.

Silently, Stephanie cursed her luck and said, aloud, "Auntie dear I had to work late at Headquarters. But it won't take me but a moment to change, I promise."

"Well, do hurry. Some of the guests have already arrived. And tell Victoria that I want her down here at once." Handsome Mrs. Blom, once a famous beauty, dismissed her niece with a nod.

Stephanie ran up the broad stairway to the door of her cousin's bedroom. "Hi, Vicky. Sorry I'm late and don't you look too utterly utter!"

Vicky, enthroned before her dressing table, smiled at her in the mirror. "You're far too conscientious about that job. And who was the tall and handsome who drove you over?"

Stephanie groaned inwardly. Captain Knudsen hadn't stood outside in the drive more than three minutes at most. But leave it to Vicky! She simply sensed the presence of a handsome man.

"Oh—just a friend," she said with what she hoped sounded like indifference. "I bumped into him in town and he gave me a lift."

"Did he give you the black eye, too?" Vicky asked dryly.

"Black eye!" Stephanie dashed to the mirror. There under her left eye was a circle, suspiciously blue-purple! And she'd forgotten about that long scratch on her temple, too.

Vicky, her lovely dark eyes full of laughter, went on brushing the thick black hair that fell in soft waves just to her shoulder. "Come clean, cousin. Just what did you say to handsome Kurt Knudsen to make him take a poke at you?"

Charm From Texas

"You know him?" Stephanie asked, amazed.

"Not half as well as I'd like to."

angel," Vicky turned to raise perfectly curved brows at her. "He's only Texas' most recent contribution to Lafayette Field with a record of brilliant flying as long as your arm and charm enough for six men."

Stephanie shrugged. "If he's your idea of charm—I'll take mine without any."

"Thanka, angel," Vicky made a face at her. "All the same I'm glad to hear that you aren't to be in the race."

"What race?"

"The crush, the panic, the stampede at the club dance tonight. Kurt Knudsen has finally accepted our invitation to a dance!"

"What's so wonderful about that? Don't all the officers attend these affairs?"

"All but Captain Kurt. So—" she shrugged gracefully, "this time we made the party a special one in honor of the new pilots. He practically was forced to accept."

"How gracious of him!" Stephanie murmured acridly but her indifference suddenly went all wobbly inside. No time she'd be seeing her tall rescuer again.

"You still haven't accounted for your bruises, darling," Vicky reminded her from the doorway that made an ivory frame around her now.

Startled, Stephanie recovered quickly. "Oh, a stupid fall. You know how steep the back stairs are at home."

Vicky would prod her with questions if she knew the truth. Aunt Allison would insist on telephoning Dad who already had enough to worry about.

"Too bad you didn't black both eyes. The dark circles make you look devastatingly sophisticated."

Stephanie laughed. "Since I'm neither devastating nor sophisticated, perhaps it's just as well."

"You're the most sophisticated person I know," Vicky went on glibly. "That's why I've put you next to Henri de la Pagerie at dinner tonight."

Slick Customer

Life's Darkest Moment

Mercy. He sounds like something out of a French novel.

"He is. Or at least he could be. He's exciting. Sort of mysterious and terribly smooth. He's some distant relation to the Belgian royal family, they say, and he was attached to the Belgian consulate here before the war. Now he can't get home and he never hears anything from his family and it's all perfectly ghastly for him."

But not so ghastly for Vicky. Stephanie guessed. A man could be dull as ditch water and Vicky would never notice it if he wore a title or a uniform or an air of foreign sophistication.

However, Henri de la Pagerie was anything but dull. Tall, he wore dinner clothes easily, becomingly. Handsome, too, though he seemed blessedly unaware of it, and so completely the perfect high-born gentleman that Stephanie immediately felt gauche as a school girl.

"I didn't know Vicky had a cousin," he said when he'd put her in her chair, picked up the napkin she'd dropped almost immediately.

His slight accent caressed Vicky's name until it became a tender French endearment. "It is strange she has never mentioned you to me."

Not so strange, Vicky would be perfectly content to go cousinless the rest of her days.

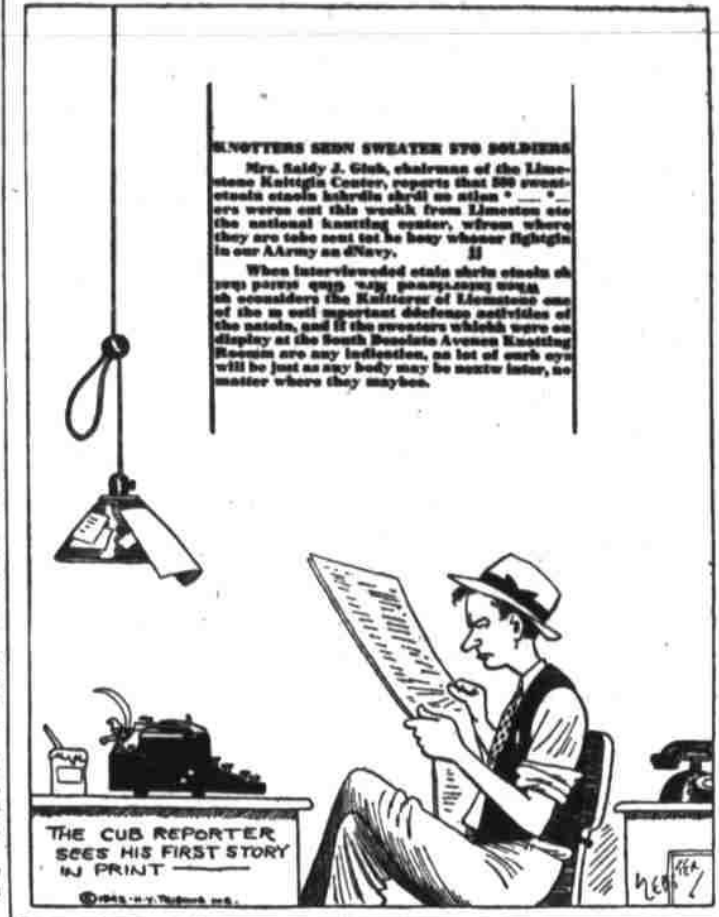
"I have never had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Guy Stevens Merrill, but of course I know who he is."

"Do you really?" Amazed, Stephanie looked up with disarming boldness. Dad was pretty well known in business circles, naturally, but he'd never gone in for "high society" as he called it.

"Of course." He smiled and Stephanie felt sudden caution send up a signal flag in the back of her mind. "I didn't know he had so charming a daughter nor that he was related to my lovely friend, Vicky."

The smile, which, she noticed, never reached his eyes, suddenly, unaccountably, filled her with strange mistrust.

To Be Continued



Man About Manhattan—Symphony Orchestra Stands Up For One

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK — Arturo Toscanini rounded out his seventy-fifth year by recording the Star Spangled Banner for the Red Cross. The orchestra was the NBC symphony. The place was Carnegie Hall.

When Tosky came out the orchestra was in its seats and everything was in readiness. "We will rehearse it once," he said. Half way through the rehearsal he held up his hand. "Something is wrong," he cried, "something is not right. . . I know what it is. You're sitting down. Stand up when you play the Star Spangled Banner."

Perhaps for the first time on record a major symphonic organization recorded music on its feet. . . Even the pianist was on his toes. . . The royalties on this recording will go to the Red Cross.

Quis Kid question: What currently popular soprano do you think of when you mention the Star Spangled Banner?

That's right, Lucy Monroe. Not long ago Miss Monroe, after singing the Star Spangled Banner, was forced to endure almost as much anguish as Francis Scott Key when he languished out the night on the deck of a British battleship, waiting to see if the flag was still there.

Miss Monroe had participated in a Victory Sing, at Colorado Springs, Colorado Springs is a long way from New York, and Miss Monroe had to get back to Manhattan in a hurry.

"If you hire a car," someone suggested, "you can get to Denver in time to catch the express for Chicago, and from there it'll be a shoo-in." The fee for a car would be \$20.

But Miss Monroe got on a bus instead. An hour out of Colorado Springs the man who sat in the seat ahead of Miss Monroe suddenly crushed his cigaret against the windppane and slumped in his seat. He began to grimace and go through various contortions. The driver stopped the bus and they got the man out on the side of the road. He was an epileptic and for nearly an hour he lay in the throes of his seizure.

At last he grew better, and they placed him back into the bus and continued. But a few minutes later they blew a tire. . . Miss Monroe was becoming extremely nervous. Just then a farmer came by and Miss Monroe offered him \$10 if he'd take her to Denver.

"Cost you \$20, ma'am, if you ride with me," he cried.

Miss Monroe and two other passengers crowded into the old dilapidated car. It had gone 20 miles before a wheel came off. The farm-

er refused the refund or any part thereof.

A garage was nearby and the man there said, "I'll take you to Denver, but it'll cost you \$30." It being too late to argue, they piled in. . . I could end this story here by saying that she got back to NY on time, but they would be omitting the fact that they banged into a station wagon on the outskirts of Denver. It didn't hurt the car but it broke the fender off the wagon.

Oil Output Lowest In Over A Year

TULSA, Okla., April 7 (AP) — Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 404,300 barrels for the week ended April 4 to 4,439,850, the lowest since the week ended January 17, 1941.

Texas, with two additional shut-down days was off 364,500 to 1,045,650. East Texas was down 142,200 to 226,000; Louisiana, 16,935 to 317,980; California, 36,500 to 548,250; Illinois, 2,425 to 214,780, and the Rocky Mountain states, 3,450 to 115,510.

Kansas production was up 7,800 to 246,700; Michigan, 5,900 to 21,200; Oklahoma, 2,250 to 289,900, and eastern fields, 700 to 118,150.

THREE DOTS AND A DASH FOR VICTORY

EVERY PAY DAY

BUY DEFENSE BONDS
BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

MEMBER From Mutual Daily News

Rains Came In Nick Of Time

Rains falling this week in West Texas cut short what might have developed into a drought of record proportions.

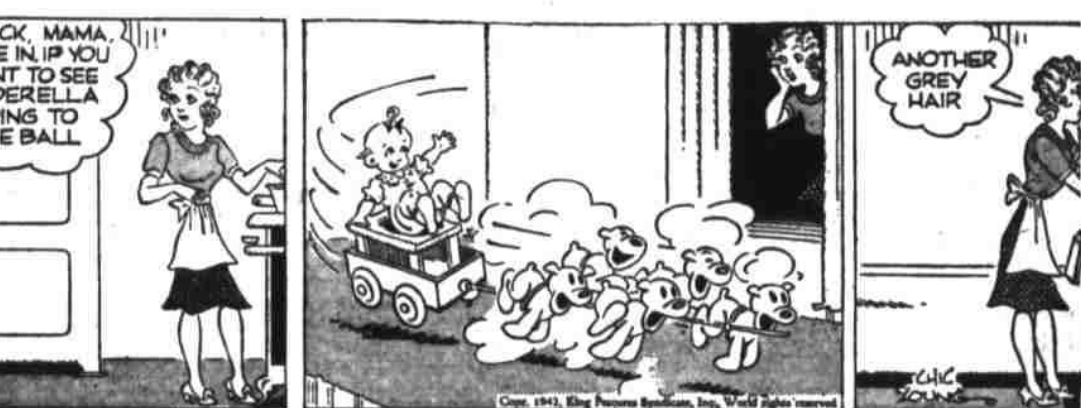
During the first three months of 1942, less water fell than for any three month period since 1925, when the year opened with only .15 inch during the first three months.

During the first three months of this year, .26 inch of moisture was recorded, as compared with a normal of 2.17 for the same period. Should this rate of precipitation have continued, the famed drought of 1917 would have been insignificant.

But chances for a really disastrous drought during 1942 already have been practically eliminated by April showers. The inch of rain received during the past two days will thoroughly soak the dry topsoil crust created during the past three months and merge with subsoil moisture carried over from 1941—a wet year. Even without additional rainfall, the soil will contain enough moisture to grow a few sprigs. And with a few more showers through planting season, a crop of some sort will be assured.

During the month of March, only a trace of rainfall was recorded—the smallest showing since September 1936. During the same month last year 2.40 inches fell.

After four months service, Navy recruits enlisted as apprentice seamen receive \$36.00 per month. Further promotions depend upon individual's ability.



The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by
BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Newcomers Are Househunting... Is Your Vacancy Listed?



'One For The Money'

One knockout of a Used Car stock, rarin' to go! Come in today for a demonstration in the car you'd like to trade for... ALL are equipped with good high-tread tires.

BIG SPRING MOTOR

Buy Defense Stamps And Bonds— And

DRINK

Healthful



Pasteurized MILK

HOOPER RADIO CLINIC

206 E. 2nd Phone 233

"You Can't Beat 20 Years Experience"



215 Main Phone 1646

Home Loans

5 to 15 Years to Repay

Lowest Rates in West Texas

House must be located in City Limits. Minimum loan \$1500.00.

Also, Loans on business property, located business section of Big Spring.

TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE

Petroleum Building Phone 1290

Maytag Washer

Now As Low As

\$89.95

Try One In Your Home Free

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

T. B. Atkins Phone 14

Automotive Directory

Used Cars for Sale, Used Cars Wanted; Equities for Sale; Trucks; Trailers; Trailers; Houses; For Exchange; Parts, Service and Accessories.

EXPERT TIRE VULCANIZING. Let us fix the scars on your tires. Good reconditioned tires and tubes. City Tire Exchange, 610 E. 2nd.

THIS MONTH special drain and refill crankcase with Pennsylvania Oil, \$1. Onyx gas and oil, bargain. O. B. Warren, 802 E. 2nd.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST & FOUND

FOUND

Your Lawn Mower can be found at **SHERROD HARDWARE**

PERSONALS

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

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

TRAVEL share expenses? Cars and passengers to all points daily; list your car with us. Big Spring Travel Bureau, 305 Main, Phone 1042.

COURTESY Travel Bureau. Special attention to ladies and children. 219 Main, Phone 1882. Share Expense Plan.

BUSINESS SERVICES

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

PUBLIC Accountant, auditing, tax service, bookkeeping, notary public. Tom Rosson, 211 Pet. Bldg. Ph. 1464, Public Stenog. in office.

SAVE 25% on painting, paper hanging; general repair work. No job too small. Free estimate. Phone 1808-W, B. C. Adams.

FANCY dressed friers and hens. Free delivery. Wooten Produce Company, 809 E. 2nd. Phone 467.

SEE YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUSINESS SERVICES

WANTED

Dead animals. Free pick-up within 20 miles Big Spring on all unskinned animals. Phone 6085-W. Winn Bros.

ANNOUNCING reopening of shop formerly known as Noble's Beauty Salon, 308 N. Gregg, under management of Mrs. Charles Wasson, who invites friends and customers to call on her at this address.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

GET your spring sewing and alterations done early. Expert service, years of experience. Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 508 1/2 Scurry.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED curb hop. Apply The Air Castle Cafe.

HELP Wanted—Lady to keep house and one 3-year-old child; private room and board. Must live on place. Salary paid. Write Box 58, % Herald.

TEACHERS WANTED

THREE positions in educational field paying up to \$200 per month in percentage income and bonus. Open now and during vacation. For teachers between 25 and 30. Normal school or college training and three years teaching experience. Apply C. R. Southerland, Hotel Settles, today only, until 9 p. m.

FINANCIAL

RANCH loans wanted. 4 1/2% interest. Long time, easy payments. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

FOR SALE most valuable property Howard county, directly across U. S. highway No. 80 from airport where five million dollar school has just been approved. 2-acre land; nice trees; 5-room stucco living quarters with bath; 40x50 foot night club and cafe doing extra good business; 6-cabin less than year old always full; brand new 20-50 foot filling station with large front, neon tubing; large rooms in back, 2 rest-rooms and shower. Have good reason for selling. Would take some types of trade. The Ranch Inn, Roy F. Bell, Box 385, Phone 9621.

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FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SCREENED baby bed, high chair, walker complete, baby cart, other items, all practically new. Would trade some items for or buy electric washing machine. 1008 Scurry.

BUILDING MATERIALS

F.H.A. LOANS

We are still making F.H.A. Loans for Repairs, Painting or any permanent improvement to your home.

Big Spring Lumber Co. 12th & Gregg Phone 1888

F.H.A. Quality lumber sold direct. Save 30%. Truck delivery. Write for catalogue. East Texas Sawmill, Avinger, Texas.

HAMILTON & SON

SAND, gravel and good building stone. Good dirt, fertilizer. 610 Abrams, Phone 1757.

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT

REMINGTON noiseless portable typewriter; almost like new; call or write Robert Shipp, Jr., Acokery, Texas.

FOR SALE at bargain, Royal Portable typewriter with magic margin. Call 1600.

RADIOS & ACCESSORIES

RADIO repairing done reasonable. The Record Shop, 120 Main, Phone 230.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RECLAIMED spinet piano; like new. Will sell for balance due, terms. Write George Allen Music House, San Angelo.

SPACE WANTED

WANT to share location with well located local firm in business district.

If you have more floor space than you need and would like a non-conflicting reputable associate, reply at once.

Write Box JR % Herald Office.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

BUY your Baby Ducks and fancy dressed poultry from Crow's Poultry Market—2407 Gregg Street.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Closing Times:

4 p. m. Saturdays
11 a. m. Weekdays
1 Day.....\$2.00 per word
2 Days.....\$3.00 per word
3 Days.....\$4.00 per word
1 Week.....\$10.00 per word (30 Word Minimum)

Legal Notices \$2 per line
Readers, \$14 per word
Cash of Thanks, 10 per word
Capital Letters and 10 point lines double rate.

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

ELECTRIC coated soda fountain, complete. 219 Main.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy for National Defense, iron, tin and cable. Big Spring Iron and Metal Company.

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.

WANTED second-hand sewing machines. Bought and sold. All makes repaired and refinished. J. M. Lee, Moreland Music Company, Phone 1233.

CREATH Furniture and Mattress Co. buy and sell used furniture. Call 602 for prompt service with furniture and mattresses. Near 710 E. 3rd.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartments. Camp Coleman, Phone 51.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment; breakfast nook; electric refrigerator; connecting bath; bills paid; garage. 1611 Scurry.

THREE room unfurnished apartment at 507 Lancaster. Call at 511 Lancaster.

FURNISHED three room duplex and bath. Phone 167.

TWO room furnished apartment; newly decorated; private bath; garage. 411 Bell.

ALTA VISTA apartments; furnished; modern; comfortable; garage; bills paid. Corner E. 5th and Nolan.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-rooms and bath; all bills paid. 1807 Main.

GARAGE APARTMENTS

DESIRABLE 2-room furnished garage apartment; private bath; refrigerator; Cressin innerspring mattress; bills paid; couple preferred. 710 E. 3rd, Phone 602.

BEDROOMS

NICELY furnished rooms; adjoining bath; large clothes closet; quiet home; garage; rates reasonable; men only. 608 Washington Blvd., Phone 980.

CLOSE IN bedroom; private entrance; private bath; adults; phone service; garage. 807 Runnels.

NICE south bedroom in home; private entrance; gentlemen preferred. M. W. Paulsen, 1019 Nolan.

NICELY furnished front bedroom; adjoining bath; close in on bus line. Phone 534, 707 Johnson.

ROOMS for rent; private entrance; convenient to bath; men only. 106 E. 17th Street.

HOUSES

FIVE room frame dwelling; unfurnished; \$35 per month; located 1410 Nolan. Call J. E. Collins, 862.

SEVEN room house for rent in permanent center. Be vacant Monday. References exchanged. Call at 408 N. Scurry.

FIVE room unfurnished modern house with double garage. 207 E. 19th, Phone 202A.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS

THREE rooms nicely furnished; private bath; electric refrigerator; garage. 609 1/2 Gregg, Phone 1128 1/2.

TWO room furnished duplex apartment; south side; private bath; desirable for couple; \$15 month. Phone 1308, Apply 1003 Runnels.

FARMS & RANCHES

WANTED someone to truck or farm 11 acres. Good well and mill, good truck land. E. S. Shreve, Continental Oil, Foran.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

BUSINESS building for rent; suitable for garage, machine shop or storage. 610 E. 3rd, Phone 84.

FOR LEASE a good 80 foot business lot on W. 2nd. Suitable for any kind of business, this lot is well located. See owner at 1007 Main.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

SIX room house and large lot for sale. Terms. Phone 1174.

FIVE room F.H.A. house, located 410 Virginia Avenue, a bargain at \$2,150 for quick sale. Call George Tillinghast, office phone 1238, home phone 212.

LOT & ACRESAGES

FOR SALE: Three one half acre lots in Wright addition. Near airport. Reasonable. Box 281, Big Spring, Texas.

FARMS & RANCHES

THREE and one half section ranch; sheep fence; plenty water; \$12.50 per acre, 1-4th cash, balance long terms at 6%. Rubs E. Martin, Phone 1043.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

TWO story brick and tile business building for sale, ideal for apartment house. Also, 6-room home, pre-war price. See owner after 7 p. m. 1003 Main.

Second class petty officers in U. S. Naval Service receive \$72.00 per month base pay. If they have dependents, \$84.00 is added.

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Largest stock of 1940 and 1941 Ford and Chevrolet Pickups in West Texas. 1/2 Ton, 3/4 Ton and One Ton.

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A Romance You'll Never Forget!
"Remember The Day"
Claudette Colbert
John Payne

QUEEN Now Showing
Action With A Punch!
"The Marines Are Coming"
William Haines
Ether Ralston

BANK CALL
WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Saturday, April 4.

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Small Plants To Get Share Of Production

By JACK CURRY
Associated Press Staff
Texas' small businessmen are on the threshold of an all-out participation in the nation's war production program.
Machinery to bring small industries into Uncle Sam's military arsenal was created by a presidential executive order authorizing the war and navy departments and the maritime commission to guarantee or even make loans necessary to stimulate war production by small business firms.
Concurrently, the senate approved and sent to the house legislation authorizing appointment of a special deputy for small business in the War Production Board and establishing a smaller war plants corporation with \$100,000,000 capital from the treasury.

Assured by these two actions, Texas' 10,000 small businessmen, employing some 300,000 workers, are rolling up their sleeves to help deliver a knockout punch to the axis on the industrial front.
Battered under the old national defense program by priorities restrictions and the manner of awarding defense contracts, the men who run the state's small industries are actively participating in the effort to mobilize Texas' total economic resources in men and materials for the battle of production now underway.

Returning from conferences in Washington with war production officials, Rep. Dewitt Kinard of Fort Arthur, chairman of the special house defense co-ordinating committee, predicted the WPPB would assign to Texas an official with full authority to award defense contracts.

Failure of the War Production Board to empower its agents in Texas to sign contracts for the government was caustically criticized at a recent meeting of more than 100 representatives of small manufacturing firms in Austin.

Under the executive order, the war and navy departments and the maritime commission may enter into contracts with any Federal Reserve Bank, the RFC or "any other financing institution" guaranteeing them against loss of principal or interest on loans, discounts or advances, or on commitments in connection with them, for financing war output.

The senate bill, destined for speedy approval in the house, since it is backed by strong bi-partisan groups, would give the green light to the small plant owner.

This legislation would create a new agency, the smaller war plants corporation, functioning under the War Production Board. The new corporation would serve as primary contractor on any war supplies, these contracts being divided among small plants and factories.

The legislation would remove two of the principal obstacles which hitherto have blocked defense production by small industries — lack of capital to convert plants to war production and inability to secure war contracts.

Senate Considers Profit Limitations

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The senate voted 81 to 10 today to suspend its rules in order to consider a modified profit limit provision on war contracts offered by administration leaders as a compromise amendment to the \$19,212,000,000 war appropriations bill. Obtaining the two-thirds majority of those voting, which is required to suspend rules in order to attach legislation to an appropriation bill, administration leaders expected speedy agreement to the compromise which involved authority to renegotiate war contracts.

Brazilian Ship Missing At Sea

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 7 (AP)—The Brazilian foreign ministry announced today the disappearance of the 3,507-ton Brazilian freighter Cabedello, which sailed from Philadelphia Feb. 14 for Brazil and has been unreported since.

Four Brazilian ships previously had been sunk by axis submarines. The last sinking was followed by extensive anti-axis riots in Rio de Janeiro in which numerous German business houses were smashed.

Fake Doctor Goes To Trial April 27

HOUSTON, April 7 (AP)—Charles Peter Wisotsky, who hood-winked the University of Texas by serving on its medical faculty under the name of Dr. David Fell, pleaded innocent today to a federal charge of false draft registration, and his trial was set for the week of April 27.

Federal Judge James V. Allred said the case probably would be the first one called for that week.



Youth Leader—Onah Jacks, left, and L. L. Johnson are state leaders in girls' and boys' 4-H club activities. Miss Jacks supervises the training of 33,331 Texas 4-H club girls, while Johnson is director of work for 33,333 boys in the organization. 4-H clubs throughout the country are observing National 4-H Club Week this week.

One For Solomon—Should Law Let Bygones Be Bygones?

DES MOINES, Ia., April 7 (AP)—Should time be allowed to heal over the fact that a man in a fugitive wanted on a prison escape charge? Should the law let bygones be bygones if he has lived a blameless life for many years and has raised a family?

In Houston, Tex., Elmer Ebon Fowler, about 35, landed a job as an inspector in a machine-gun parts factory. His fingerprints were sent to Washington as part of a routine check. He was discovered to have escaped from the Anamosa, Ia., reformatory in 1930. He also apparently had stayed out of trouble since.

No requisition for the extradition of Fowler has been issued to date.

"As a matter of discipline, we pretty nearly have to follow through on these things to let the others inside know the penalty of escape," the attorney general said. "All prisoners must be made to realize that escape means another 5-year sentence."

He pointed out that it is the duty of the warden of an Iowa institution to "seek out all escaped prisoners and bring them back to complete their sentences regardless of the time that has expired."

Fowler is fighting return to Iowa.

"I believe I've paid my debt to society," said Fowler in Houston. He was originally sentenced for breaking and entering.

Sweetwater Baby In Photo Event

The farthest out-of-town entry in the Personality Child contest to date is Charles Michael Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner of Sweetwater, who was photographed Monday at Kelsey studio. Charles Michael is one and a half years old and eligible to enter the second age group of over one year and under three whose photos are being made this week.

The first red-haired baby of the contest was also entered yesterday. She is Carol Ann Wilson, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Others were Miller Patrick Hanley, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Hanley, and Charles Edward Morris, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Morris who was evidently impressed with Army day. While waiting for the photographer he marched to and fro and "about faced."

Frieda Orene Townsend, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Townsend, was also entered in the contest. Others were Barbara Ann Porter, two and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Porter, Mary Margaret Jackson, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jackson, and Donald Randolph Griffin, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Griffin, and one of last year's winners.

Elevator Repairs Lacking; Building Partially Vacated

ST. LOUIS, April 7 (AP)—Thirty tenants—knowing cash customers may ride but won't walk to their doors—are evacuating the top six floors of the Commercial building. Inability to obtain elevator repairs will cause the rental agents to close all but the lower two floors after May 1.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Vapor
4. Health resorts
8. Oily substances
11. Frequently
12. Unable to find
13. One's way
14. Entrance
15. Roman household
16. Something additional and subsidiary
18. Gown
20. Fish eggs
21. Comparative ending
22. Gift
23. Before profit
24. Flower
25. With
26. Afloat
27. Pinches
28. Shrine at Macca

DOWN
2. Bed canopy
3. Supervisory publication
5. Long cut
6. Sun god
7. Part of the eye
9. Metrical foot
10. Request
17. Maltrating
18. Scale
19. Compass point
20. Make eyes
21. Sharp letter
22. Salign
23. Fresh-water porpoise
24. Harbor boat
25. Depend
26. Holds
27. Pet name for a close sharpeners

ROFT GAP GAMS
EMIR APA UNIT
GILA POLONITE
STAKED RUMEN
MERT MIRA
STERN LIGULAR
TINY LEVIV WE
ANT WOVEN PAN
LE SITES GURT
LATERAL SANDS
ERIG KEPI
AGAIN RECITAL
DISAGREE TIDE
ABET INN AYES
REDE ODE LENT

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Outdoor game
2. At a distance
3. Razor sharpeners
4. Quench
5. Small explosion
6. Viper
7. Backs of boats
8. Grow dim
9. City in Oklahoma
10. Wild animal
11. Cubic meter
12. Observes
13. Has a scalloped margin
14. Drives slowly
15. Type measure
16. Fud
17. Trick
18. Unloosed
19. Hostile
20. Spirited and stylish
21. Dagger
22. Chinese pagodas
23. African antelope
24. Genus of the candytuft
25. Metal tags of
26. Strainer
27. Particles
28. Wriggling
29. Small case
30. Hanga dove
31. Nothing
32. Tropical bird
33. Tress's egg

With The Major Teams On Tour

TUCUMCARL, N. M., April 7 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox insist that their series with the Chicago Cubs should read seven victories for the White Sox and two and a half for the Cubs. The contest yesterday was called at the end of the fifth because of weather conditions, with the Cubs out in front 6 to 3.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7 (AP)—Manager Bill McKechnie says his Cincinnati Reds are all set everywhere but in center field and he declares he is not worried about conditions there. "I'm going to keep alternating Harry Craft and Mike McCormick until I see enough to convince me one way or the other," says the dean.

NORFOLK, Va., April 7 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers got no cheering news from the hospital where First Baseman Dolph Camilli and Second Baseman Billy Herman are patients. After preliminary examinations the medic said he could not promise that either player would be in the opening lineup next Tuesday.

TUCUMCARL, N. M., April 7 (AP)—Rookie pitchers of the Chicago Cubs get their chance today against the Chicago White Sox with Southpaw Johnny Schmitz the choice of Manager Jimmy Wilson to start the fray and Ed Hanyzewski selected to finish.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 7 (AP)—Manager Mal Ott of the New York Giants sent Carl Hubbell to the hill today in hope of ending the Cleveland Indians' domination over the National leaguers.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7 (AP)—Manager Bucky Harris of the Washington Senators has revised his plans concerning Rookie Outfielder Alex Kvasnick. He will be retained, at least temporarily, because he has been showing up better in all departments than Roberto Ortiz, who was slated for a utility job.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 7 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,800; calves 600; active and strong trade in all classes. Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8.50-11.00, good fed kind 11.50-12.50, few yearlings and two loads 1.164 lb. steers at latter price; beef cows 7.50-9.25, canners and cutters 5.00-7.25; bulls 7.00-9.50; good and choice killing calves 11.00-12.75, common and medium grades 9.00-11.00, culls 7.00-8.50. Good and choice stocker steer calves 12.00-14.00, some around 100-225 lb. weights to 14.50, choice 500-600 lb. yearling stockers 12.00-50.
Sheep 4.00; killing classes steady; most spring lambs mixed grades selling from 10.00-11.00; shorn lambs 8.75-9.25, shorn yearlings 8.25, shorn two-year-old wethers 7.50 down, shorn aged wethers 6.50 down; woolled ewes 7.00; good feeders scarce.
Hogs: Market opened 10c higher, later sales 25c higher than Monday's average; top 14.25, packer's 14.00, choice 14.00 and 14.00-14.75; good and choice 14.00-14.75; 1.40-14.00; packing sows strong to 25c higher, mostly 12.50-75; stocker pigs 25-50c higher, mostly 11.00-12.00.

More Good Advice: Watch Those Tires

PHILADELPHIA, April 7 (AP)—Automobile drivers who "are burning up their precious tires" now will soon be "kicking themselves around the lot" for their waste, says William L. Batt, director of materials for the war production board.
"Don't kid yourself you can go along burning up rubber," he told a drive-for-victory rally sponsored by the Federal Business Association of Philadelphia last night. "x x I do not believe you will get any more rubber for your private use during this war."

Soldier Gets Mail Like Movie Actor

CAMP WOLTERS, April 7 (AP)—Private Nathaniel E. Smith's mother wrote a Kansas City paper saying that her son at the Camp Wolters hospital was lonesome and would someone please write to him. She neglected to tell Private Smith.
But someone did write. A few days later the bewildered soldier received 377 letters and 7 packages in one mail.
He hadn't seen anything. Next day a struggling mail orderly tossed 700 letters in his lap. They are still coming in.

18,000 Textile Workers End Strike

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 7 (AP)—An army of 18,000 cotton textile workers headed back to work in this city's mills today after settlement of a two-week walkout by 1,500 members of the American Federation of Textile Operatives, an independent union.
The independents' walkout, based on a jurisdictional dispute with the CIO, had halted production of war and domestic materials in the mills and forced into idleness the remaining employees, members of the CIO or no union.

TRUSTEES NAMED
T. W. Haynie and Martin Gibson were re-elected, without opposition, to the Stanton independent school board Saturday.

TO MAKE THE BEST BETTER
4-H CLUB
Recommended jointly by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

Here's What 4-H Means

What does 4-H mean?
Since this is national 4-H club week and an appropriate time to find out, a glance at the above emblem will explain the full meaning of the name "4-H."
The 4-H club member, boy or girl, pledges:
"My head to clearer thinking; my hands to greater service; my heart to truer loyalty and finer sympathy; and my health to efficient living in service to my home, my community, my country and my God."
Thus the four H's: for head, heart, hands and health.
In the club emblem, each H is imposed on a clover leaf: total four leaves.

RADIO LOG

- Tuesday Evening
- 5:01 Johnny Richards Orch.
 - 5:30 Benny Goodman's Orch.
 - 5:45 WPA Program.
 - 6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.
 - 6:15 Hymns You Know and Love
 - 6:25 Around the Ring.
 - 6:30 Confidentially Yours.
 - 6:45 Bandwagon.
 - 6:59 Prayer.
 - 7:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch.
 - 7:30 Ned Jordan.
 - 8:00 Sports Review.
 - 8:15 Talk by Arthur Mann.
 - 8:25 Musical Interlude.
 - 8:30 Glenn Miller Orchestra.
 - 8:45 News.
 - 8:50 Musical Interlude.
 - 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
 - 9:15 Art Kassel's Orchestra.
 - 9:30 Dance Hour.
 - 10:00 News.
 - Wednesday Morning
 - 7:00 Musical Clock.
 - 7:30 Star Reporter.
 - 7:45 It's Just About Time.
 - 8:00 Morning Devotional.
 - 8:15 Musical Impressions.
 - 8:30 Morning Concert.
 - 8:45 Rhythm Rumble.
 - 9:00 Richard Eaton.
 - 9:15 Australian News.
 - 9:30 Singing Strings.
 - 9:45 Cheer Up Gang.
 - 10:00 To Be Announced.
 - 10:15 To Be Announced.
 - 10:30 Melody Strings.
 - 10:45 Choir Loft.
 - 11:00 News.
 - 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
 - 11:10 KBST Previews.
 - 11:15 Songs by Bing Crosby.
 - 11:35 Old Fashion Girl.
 - 11:45 Richard Eaton.
 - 12:00 Checkerboard Time.
 - Wednesday Afternoon
 - 12:15 What's the Name of That Band.
 - 12:30 News of the Air.
 - 12:45 Singin' Sam.
 - 1:00 Cedric Foster.
 - 1:15 AAA Program.
 - 1:30 Reliable Jubilee Four.
 - 1:45 School of the Air.
 - 2:00 Mutual Goes Calling.
 - 2:30 Three for Tea.
 - 2:45 Songs by Lowery Kohler.
 - 3:00 Richard Eaton.
 - 3:15 Dance Time.
 - 3:30 Johnson Family.
 - 3:45 John Sturgess.
 - 4:00 Adventures of Skull John.
 - 4:15 In the Future.
 - 4:30 Afternoon Swing Session.
 - 4:45 Piano Styles.
 - 5:00 Prayer.
 - Wednesday Evening
 - 5:01 Johnny Richards Orch.
 - 5:15 W. A. O'Carroll.
 - 5:30 Artie Shaw.
 - 5:45 10-2 and 4 Ranch.
 - 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 6:15 Hymns You Know and Love.
 - 6:30 Lone Ranger.
 - 7:00 Vocal Varieties.
 - 7:15 Hank Keen in Town.
 - 7:30 Bandwagon.
 - 8:00 Sports Review.
 - 8:15 Sam Brewer From Cairo.
 - 8:30 Dance Hour.
 - 8:45 News.
 - 8:50 Musical Interlude.
 - 9:00 Guy Lombardo.
 - 9:15 Pancho and His Orch.
 - 9:30 Musical Varieties.
 - 9:45 News.
 - 10:00 Off.

Big Japanese Rush Stemmed

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The lightning has gone out of Japan's lightning war after four months of spectacular advances, military men agreed today.

They expect further enemy gains and possibly such a bold new stroke as an attack on Siberia. But concentrations of allied air power in Australia and India have stemmed the main Japanese onrush.

Here is the view of military and naval men as the war enters its fifth month:

The United Nations are approaching, if they have not actually attained, numerical airpower equality with Japan in the Australia and Burma-India theaters.

This was shown March 11 in the smashing of the first big invasion thrust at Australia before it could even get under way from New Guinea. It was shown again last weekend when a "Pearl Harbor" attack on Ceylon became a bitter Japanese defeat.

Over the western Pacific as a whole, however, Japan still has superiority of plane strength and may have it for months. Thus if she makes an all-out drive in any particular region she undoubtedly can win control of the air there.

Unfortunately one theater in which the Japanese have undertaken a determined campaign is one where there is no prospect of aerial reinforcements — the Philippines.

If the Japanese decide to take Bataan at any cost they can bring such ruthless pressure against General Wainwright's forces that eventually he must fall back on the fortress of Corregidor. No one knows how long Corregidor can hold out under heavy enemy bombardment.

The Japanese apparently want to end the main Philippines campaign before the rainy season which begins in two or three weeks.

Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital

L. C. Jones of Stanton was admitted Monday for medical attention.
Mrs. J. J. Robertson, 401 Ball street, is a medical patient.
Mrs. Annie Stone of Stanton was admitted Monday for medical treatment.

Janet Chisholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Chisholm of Stanton, a surgical patient, has been dismissed.
Mrs. J. E. Hogan and Peggy have been dismissed following medical attention.

Rotarians Hear AAA Representative

Cliff Day, representative of the state AAA office, told Rotary club members at luncheon today that the AAA program is an endeavor to make the farm income match in dollars that of other industries.

"All others are to a large extent dependent on the farmers' dollar, so he should have enough income to keep the whole national income balanced," said Day, who was introduced by L. H. Thomas, local farmer.
Rupert Ricker was introduced as a new member. Other guests included Grover Webster of the CAA, Washington, Dr. P. W. Malone, Royce Satterwhite.

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