

Temperature this afternoon and tonight about same as Sunday afternoon and night.

Miners Return To Work Under 'Truce'

US-French Forces Occupy More Hills In Push Toward Bizerte

Lull Develops Through Most Of Tunisia

Both Sides Suffer Heavy Losses In Two-Week Battle

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 3 (AP)—American forces have entered Mateur, 18 miles from Bizerte and 34 miles from Tunis, according to advices from the front this afternoon.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 3 (AP)—United States and French troops occupied a group of hills 12 miles northwest of Mateur yesterday even while a lull was developing over most of the Tunisian front after two weeks of battle which has left both Allied and Axis forces spent and suffering from heavy losses.

The enemy appeared to have suffered the more, for French detachments and forward units of the Second U.S. Army Corps drove yesterday to the ridges known as Kef Rdjal Toula to tighten the pressure upon Mateur and Bizerte.

The hills are about four miles west of Lake Akhe, along the eastern shore of which runs the 18-mile highway linking Mateur and the naval base. Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim was reported withdrawing his advanced units in that region as a result of the pounding they have received from planes, field batteries and infantrymen in the Allied offensive.

At some other points also there was a slight withdrawal of enemy forces to more convenient or better-defended positions. However, the Germans are still far from cracking in their main endeavor. This is to hold their strong points in the Medjerda valley and adjacent heights to prevent Allied tanks from getting through it into the fan-like plain of Tunis and thus bringing about the final debacle, which Gen. Henri Giraud said yesterday would come this month.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth army, which is finding the fight in the rugged hills of the southern front harder than in the desert, repulsed a small counterattack yesterday in the coastal area northeast of Enfidaville.

Four miles southwest of Pont Du Fahs, at the "hinge" between the First and Eighth armies, two enemy attacks compelled units of the Gen. Marie Louis Keltz' 19th French corps to draw back for some hours, but at the end of the day they had reestablished themselves in their morning positions.

Both Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's offensive and the Axis counterattacks have been conducted day after day over difficult terrain.

Literature Ruling Reversed By Court

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—The supreme court in effect overruled today a decision it delivered last June 8 and declared unconstitutional municipal ordinances imposing a license tax upon the sale of religious literature.

This action was taken in a five to four opinion read by Chief Justice Stone. It said that the supreme court decision delivered June 8 was vacated and judgment of state courts sustaining the ordinances were reversed.

Justices Reed, Roberts, Frankfurter and Jackson dissented. Those voting against the constitutionality of the ordinances were Stone, and Justices Black, Douglas, Murphy and Rutledge.

A similar decision, delivered by Justice Douglas and with the same four dissenting, declared unconstitutional a Jeannette (Pennsylvania) ordinance also challenged by a group of "Jehovah's Witnesses."

Explaining that the judgment in the case decided last June 8 had been vacated by the high tribunal, the opinion by Douglas added: "Freed from that controlling precedent, we can restore to their full constitutional position the liberties of itinerant evangelists who disseminate their religious beliefs and the tenets of their faith through distribution of literature."

The opinion read by Stone contained only one paragraph and explained that the reasoning of the court in that case was given by Douglas in the Jeannette case.

Capt. Taggart Is Awarded Medal For Gallantry GREENSBORO, N. C., May 3 (AP)—Capt. William C. Taggart, West Texas Southern Baptist air force chaplain, was awarded the Silver Star here yesterday for gallantry in action in Java during February 1942.

Patterson, Jeffers To Take A Trip To Settle Squabble

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson disclosed today that he and Rubber Director William Jeffers will attempt to settle a priorities squabble by a personal inspection designed to "break bottlenecks where we find them" in rubber and gasoline plants.

After telling the senate's Truman committee that the Allied offensive in the air is threatened with "a serious shortage in 100 octane gasoline," Patterson said that "Jeff and I had discussed the problem and decided to make a field trip together to view the situation in a practical way."

The undersecretary's pronouncement toward Jeffers contrasted with his recent protest that the rubber director's program for construction of Buna S. rubber plants was given preference over aviation gasoline at the expense of peering the air offensive. Patterson testified in Jeffers' stead today because, said Chairman Thuman (D-Mo.), he "did not want to crowd Jeffers out of last place."

Referring to a recent suggestion of Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) that Jeffers and Patterson "lock themselves up in a room and settle their differences," the undersecretary said he thought the field trip a better method.

"Mr. Jeffers is a practical man and I hope I am," he said. "We have high hopes that we will achieve something."

Patterson also disclosed to the committee that the percentage of American planes lost in combat was "considerably less than half" of what the war department had expected.

The announcement came as he departed from a prepared statement to inform the committee that the shortage of 100 octane gasoline was made even more acute by this "very encouraging factor."

"Our gasoline requirements in the past," he said, "have taken in to account the assumption that a certain percentage of planes will be lost in combat each month."

"From combat experience we are today finding that the percentage of planes actually lost in combat has been much lower than the anticipated percentage. In other words our success in air combat has been much greater than we expected, with smaller losses of planes."

"And I might add that the percentage is considerably less than half of what we expected."

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information, told a house military subcommittee today "some insinuations x x x that OWI is a haven for draft dodgers" are "untrue and unjust to the many loyal men who work tirelessly and faithfully for OWI."

Of OWI's 4,000 employees, Davis testified as the committee resumed its investigation of draft deferments, 1,040 men are of draft age but over half of them have dependents, 190 have physical defects and about 100 are awaiting induction.

OWI, he added, has requested and obtained deferments for 58 employees on occupational grounds and "every one of the 58 can be well justified in terms of the essential character of their jobs."

Howard county's total in the Second War Loan was \$1,003,095, including all sales through Saturday. Because of a typographical error in Sunday's Herald, this figure was not shown.

The total, far over the \$703,000 quota, was, of course, in addition to bank purchases, which were in excess of \$600,000.

Lewis Named Welfare Head AUSTIN, May 3 (AP)—Dudley L. Lewis of Fort Worth today was appointed executive director of the state department of public welfare to succeed J. S. Murchison, resigned.

Lewis' name was submitted to the senate for confirmation or rejection by the public welfare board. The appointment was referred to the committee on governor's nominations.

The board described Lewis as an engineer. Murchison's resignation was announced April 23. He was asked to continue as director pending appointment and confirmation of his successor.

Japs Strike With Force At Darwin

Heavy Losses Reported Among Allied Air Fighters

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 3 (AP)—A powerful fleet of Japanese warplanes—21 bombers and 30 fighters—struck savagely at the Allied airbase near Darwin, Australia, yesterday and inflicted heavy losses on Allied fighters in a fierce air battle.

Spitfires, manned by Australian and British pilots, rose in force to intercept. The ensuing battle raged over the Darwin area and the Arafura Sea to the north. Thirteen enemy planes were destroyed or damaged, the noon communique said.

"Our own losses were heavy," it added.

There was no elaboration. It was the first time, however, in a year of aerial warfare in the southwest Pacific that a communique had referred to Allied air losses as heavy.

Three enemy fighters were destroyed; one bomber and nine fighters were damaged.

Even as the Japanese appeared above Darwin airbase, Allied airmen ranged over enemy targets. The Mubo area, 15 miles south of the Japanese base of Salamaua, New Guinea, came in for a particularly concentrated attack.

A medium force of Boston attack bombers made 43 bombing and strafing runs over the Green's Hill area.

Mitchell B-25s, raiding the Kai Islands, sighted a small enemy cargo ship and chased it aground on a reef. Another formation of Mitchell's made a night attack on Penfoel airbase at Koepang, Timor. Numerous fires were started.

Nazi Attack In Russia Costs 7,000

MOSCOW, May 3 (AP)—Red army artillery raked German positions in the Kuban sector of the western Caucasus throughout the night although the Soviet midnight communique announced that German efforts to expand their bridgehead in that region had been abandoned after a six-day drive in which the Nazis lost 7,000 men.

The mid-day communique said the Russian shellfire killed 200 more of the enemy, and that 18 mortar and artillery batteries were silenced and ten German blockhouses were destroyed.

(The German high command communique, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said the Russians failed yesterday in fresh attacks on the Kuban bridgehead.)

(Several planes raided East Prussia last night and one was shot down, the bulletin said. It did not report the nationality of the raiders, but Red army bombers have ranged across East Prussia on several forays this year.)

A violent spring air struggle continued along the entire Russian front.

While announcing that there were "no significant changes" on the front, the Russian noon communique did report that a battalion of German infantry attempted to storm the Soviet defense line south of Chuguev on the Donets river front, southeast of Kharkov.

A skirmish was reported on the northwestern front, where Soviet troops were said to have thrown back numerically superior forces, killing several scores of Germans. Otherwise, however, little action was reported.

Farmers Asked To Turn In Coupons

All farmers who have been selling butter are requested to bring their coupons to the local ration office where the coupons and records will be filed, Sonora Murphy, chief clerk said Monday.

Until this week, Miss Murphy said, the office had not had instructions for filing of the coupons but are now set up and ready to care for them.



Vote Due By Tomorrow On Tax Measure

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Four months of bitter party strife culminated today in a showdown on pay-as-you-go income taxation, and the house appeared bound to pass, by tomorrow night, a bill wiping out half or more of the \$10,000,000,000 tax assets against 1942 individual incomes.

Any measure enacted is virtually certain to impose a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable parts of wages and salaries, effective July 1.

The climatic debate began with republicans again arrayed behind the Ruml plan to skip a complete tax year, while democrats countered with a proposition to erase about 50 per cent of \$5,000,000,000 of the liabilities against last year's incomes.

A third plan, looming as a possible compromise, would cancel the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax on the 1942 incomes of all taxpayers, the "forgiveness" amounting to about \$7,500,000,000.

Enactment of any one of the three plans would provide that henceforth taxpayers would remit in one year on the basis of income earned the same year. The long disagreement has been on whether all, part or any of the tax liabilities against 1942 income should be cancelled to facilitate the transition to pay-as-you-go. Under any plan adopted, there would be no taxpayers' holiday in 1943.

House members will argue the various proposals today, and vote tomorrow.

Kiska Bombed 13 More Times

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—American fliers bombed Japan's Aleutian base at Kiska 13 times on Saturday, the navy reported today, causing a heavy explosion at North Head, the mouth of Kiska harbor, setting several fires and damaging the airplane runway.

The same day other bombers attacked Attu, a Japanese outpost 200 miles from Kiska, but results of the raid were not reported.

The communique told also of a new raid on muck-bombed Munda in the central Solomons during which hits were scored on the airfield, on the runway and in the revetment areas.

Glad To Go Back To Work Miners Appreciate FD's Talk

By STEVEN WILLIAMS Associated Press Staff Writer PITTSBURGH, May 3 (AP)—As the lights blinked off last night in the little "patch" homes that dot western Pennsylvania's hills, the men who dig war-vital coal chuckled off another big strike and went to bed content.

Content because there had been word—the word they had hoped for—from a man in New York and another in Washington.

The man in New York, John L. Lewis, had announced that they could go back to work Tuesday—for 15 days anyway.

And the one in Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt, had told them in a broadcast from Washington how badly the nation needed the fuel they produced, and what hardship continued striking would bring their sons and brothers at war.

But more important, the nation's chief executive had made them feel he was talking to every miner on a man-to-man basis—the kind of talk a miner gives and likes to get.

Lewis Tells Them To Go Back For A 15-Day Period

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—The coal crisis averted, miners started back to work today in a trickle that promised to grow into a stream by nightfall and to have the mines running fully by tomorrow morning.

Their new employer was the United States government, whose commander in chief, President Roosevelt, called on the men to get back to digging the coal so necessary for war production. The Stars and Stripes waved over the shafts, symbolic of the government which stepped in when John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers stopped work last week.

A symbolic flag of truce, too, accompanied the return. For Lewis and other UMW officials asked the miners to resume work tomorrow morning on a 15-day temporary basis.

Most of those who have been on strike appeared delaying their return until Lewis' date of tomorrow, and in some instances today where men showed up there were not enough of them to open the mine.

Three hundred and fifty men at Gallatin, Pa., led the return, entering their shaft at 5 a. m. Central War Time. About half those in the beehive coal industry of Fayette Co., Penn., came in an hour later and officials said they expected full crews by tonight.

Eight major mines in Ohio reported a nearly normal complement and a district vice president of the UMW predicted that the afternoon shift would be normal.

Several hundred miners went back in the Harlan county, Ky., field, where union spokesmen indicated that all the field's mines would be turning out coal tomorrow.

In Illinois, whistles blown for work were largely ignored by the 25,000 UMW members there, but most of the 18,000 AFL coal miners were on hand.

Uncle Sam's new boss of the mines is Fuel Coordinator Harold Ickes. He will seek to settle the wage contract dispute between the miners and operators during the next 15 days.

Ickes reported in a routine bureau of mines paper today that coal on hand amounted, on the average, to a 33-day supply. Describing the position of steel mills and railroads as "particularly precarious," Ickes said some steel plants in Ohio had an average of only 24 days supply.

President Roosevelt's appeal over the radio last night for uninterrupted production of coal in this time of war followed by 20 minutes Lewis' announcement of a 15-day truce.

The president held to his prepared speech without taking notice of the union leader's announcement and Presidential Secretary Stephen Early told reporters today that up to 10 a. m. Central War Time, the White House still had had no word from Lewis or other UMW officials.

Early went to considerable length to explain how Mr. Roosevelt had made last minute changes in his address, without making alterations based on the truce announcement.

The UMW called a meeting of its national policy committee for a 3 p. m. (CWT) today in New York City, apparently to discuss the next move. Lewis went to the UMW office in the Hotel Roosevelt in New York where he is staying, but could not be reached for comment. A spokesman said there was some uncertainty whether future negotiations would take place in New York or in Washington.

The president appealed to the miners last night to go back to work for their country—literally, with the government operating of Cape Bon peninsula northeast of Tunis.

One of the raiders, which had expended its torpedoes the previous night in a successful attack on two enemy lighters loaded with fuel and ammunition, launched a diversionary attack on the leading destroyer.

The other raiders made straight for the target, loosed their torpedoes from a 2,000-yard range and then made their getaway through a smokescreen laid down by the enemy vessels.

Grand Jury Back In Session Here

Grand jurors reported to 70th District court Monday morning to consider some five or six cases for indictment or dismissal.

Also scheduled for hearing Monday without a jury before Judge Cecil Collins was the suit of Corden Petroleum company versus J. L. Thomas, foreclosure of mortgage.

BILL PASSED AUSTIN, May 3 (AP)—Without debate the senate today passed finally and sent to the governor house legislation designed to restrict the powers of river authorities. The vote was 18-1.

Anti-Strike Measure Is Developing

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Some administration opposition developed today to the bill of Senator Connally (D-Tex.) for government seizure of struck plants but he went ahead with his plans, proposing to make it a criminal offense for any person to interfere with war production by inducing a worker to leave his job.

"I want to put some teeth into this bill," Connally told reporters in announcing that he also had drafted an amendment which would clothe the War Labor Board, now operating under an executive order, with statutory powers.

Previously, Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he saw little advantage in the senate's passing the bill, because President Roosevelt already has taken over the soft coal mines.

Senator Connally offered the WLB amendment. Barkley asked and received the Texas' assurance that it would not interfere in any way with President Roosevelt's "hold the line" stabilization policy or the maintenance of the "little steel" formula in settling wage disputes.

A burial ground for nearly two years of restrictive labor measures passed by the house, the senate gave signs of having been stirred by the coal mining excitement into a determination to take drastic action against labor leaders who induce workers to leave their jobs in the mines or war factories.

Four Axis Ships Sunk

WITH THE BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN FLEET, April 29 (Delayed)—In a daring daylight foray a flotilla of British motor torpedo boats tipped 60 mines along the enemy-held Tunisian coast yesterday to sink four Axis vessels—including a 3,000-ton merchant ship—and shoot up transport planes caught on landing fields near the beaches.

The flotilla swept up and down the coast from Ras Mahmur to Zembretta Island, actually penetrating the Gulf of Tunis and operating at times no more than 300 yards off shore and always under the fire of coastal batteries.

The enemy merchantman was torpedoed and sunk under the very noses of two escorting German destroyers while proceeding northward two miles off Kebilla Roadstead, which is at the eastern tip of Cape Bon peninsula northeast of Tunis.

One of the raiders, which had expended its torpedoes the previous night in a successful attack on two enemy lighters loaded with fuel and ammunition, launched a diversionary attack on the leading destroyer.

The other raiders made straight for the target, loosed their torpedoes from a 2,000-yard range and then made their getaway through a smokescreen laid down by the enemy vessels.

# National Music Week Observance Begins With Concert Sunday

Radio Program To Be Presented Here Wednesday

Mrs. M. A. Nelson, organist, and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, violinist, presented a concert at the First Baptist church Sunday afternoon as the opening program to be presented in Big Spring during the observance of National and International Music Week.

Floral baskets of roses decorated the altar and were placed about the auditorium.

An enthusiastic and appreciative audience heard the concert which opened with a short talk by Elsie Willis, president of the Senior Music Club, sponsoring the observance.

First portion of the program included organ selections, "Caro Mio Ben" by Glorini, "Gavotte" by Grieg, "Fairest in G Minor" by Ashford, "Liebestraum" by Liszt, "Madrigal" by Simonetti, "Largo," taken from "New World Symphony" by D'Vorak, and "Warum" by Schumann.

Mrs. Hardesty played as violin selections "The Swan" by Saint Saens, "Berceuse" taken from the opera "Jocelyn" by Godard, and "Humoresque" by D'Vorak.

Mrs. Nelson concluded the program with "Cavatina" by Hoff and the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers."

Wednesday Program  
Members of various music clubs will participate in a radio program which will be broadcast over KBST Wednesday afternoon, 5:15 to 5:30 o'clock.

The Junior Chorus, directed by Kathryn Malloy, will present a program at the city auditorium Thursday evening, with special numbers to be presented by children of the Kate Morrison school, directed by Emma Cecil Nalley, music teacher.

Friday evening, the Big Spring high school band will present an

## 93,000 Tons Of Jap Shipping Hit In April

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, May 2 (Delayed) (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Liberators and flying fortresses sank, destroyed or damaged in this sector to 93,000 tons of Japanese shipping during April—a month marked by almost incessant bad weather prohibiting large-scale strikes.

Allied air officers, making this report today, disclosed additionally that heavy bombers, fighter planes and anti-aircraft batteries destroyed 68 enemy planes during the month and probably destroyed 28 more.

Of the 93,000 tons of shipping lost by the enemy, 27,500 tons were sunk or destroyed and 65,500 damaged to bring the grand total of Japanese vessels sunk, destroyed or damaged in this sector to 654,900 tons since last August, which marked the start of air operations from the New Guinea area.

RAIL LINE SOLD  
LAREDO, May 3 (AP)—The 23-mile-long Rio Grande & Eagle Pass railway line from Laredo to Dolores, used at one time for hauling coal but more recently for transporting vegetables, has been sold to H. B. Zachry Co. of Laredo for \$125,000.

**I feel like A NEW MAN since I discovered this amazing way to NEW STRENGTH!**



**1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach**  
**2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!**

THESE two important steps may help you overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness!

A person who is operating on only a 75 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with simple stomach digestive juices, this rich, red-blood you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness.

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, S.S.S. Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

**S.S.S. TONIC**  
helps build STURDY HEALTH

## Reception And Shower Honors Hildred Roman

KNOTT, May 3—An announcement reception and miscellaneous shower honoring Hildred Roman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, was held recently in Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown's home.

The announcement presented at the door, was written on a folder which was engraved with the insignia of the army air corps. Miss Roman and Lieut. Rutledge will be married in San Marcos May 8th.

Hostesses were Mrs. Roman and Juanita Brown. Members of the houseparty wore formal gowns and corsages of spring flowers.

Refreshments were served from a lace laid table centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom standing on an oval reflector. Salmon gladioli, iris and babies breath were around the reflector.

Registering during the evening were Noma Fae Gibbs, Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riddle, Mrs. T. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett, Ila Ruth Long, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Nichols and son, Robert, Mrs. Walter Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodnett, Mrs. Grady Dorsey, Mrs. H. C. McClain, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr. and Twila Frances, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Spalding, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, Mrs. Wiley Burchell, Mrs. Hardy Unger, Fred Roman, E. L. Roman, J. E. Brown, Robert Brown.

Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Riley Knightgater, Mrs. J. B. Sample and daughters, Mrs. J. B. Burrow, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. McPherson, Wynell Long, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curry and girls, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, Mrs. McGeehan and Joan, Nelda Joe Harland, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rallsback of Baltimore, Mrs. Haskell Grant, Jo Finley Knox, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Judge Rhee, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Lila Castle, Mrs. Floyd Shorter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Yarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curry and boys, Mrs. A. C. Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fryar and Ina Fae, Mrs. Ruth M. Gipe, Mrs. Elma Bowman, Maxine Wallace, Virginia Terry, Edna Mae Pampton, Mozelle Bradley, Mrs. Eilma Parrish, Mary Stores, Marilee Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. New and Ronnie, Dr. and Mrs. Garnette Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Weaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Shaw.

**BOMBERS SHOT DOWN**  
CAIRO, May 3 (AP)—Allied fighter planes escorting a convoy in the eastern Mediterranean shot down four enemy bombers which tried to attack the convoy Saturday and a fifth was brought down by anti-aircraft fire, a British communique said today. All the Allied planes returned safely to their bases.

## CALENDAR

**TUESDAY**  
ORDER OF THE EASTERN Star meets at the Masonic hall, 7:30 o'clock.

**R. & P. W. CLUB** will meet at the Settler hotel, 7:30 o'clock.  
**LADIES BIBLE STUDY** will be held at the Church of Christ at 9:30 a. m.

**SENIOR HIGH P-T. A.** meets at the high school, 4:30 o'clock.  
**REBEKAH LODGE** will meet at the IOOF hall at 7:30 o'clock.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**PHILATHEA CLASS** of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

**FIREMEN LADIES** meet at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock.  
**G. I. A. MEETS** at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock.

**ST. THOMAS Altar Society** meets at the parish house at 7:45 o'clock.

**THURSDAY**  
**FRIENDSHIP CLASS** will entertain with a picnic Wednesday evening and will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

**SOUTH WARD P-T. A.** meets at the school at 3:15 o'clock.  
**SEW AND SEW CLUB** will meet with Mrs. Clyde Johnston, 1203 Sycamore street at 3 o'clock.

**VFW AUXILIARY** meets at the V. F. W. home, 9th and Gollad, at 3 o'clock.

**FRIDAY**  
**TRAINMEN LADIES** meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock.  
**SUSANNAH WESLEY Class** will meet at the First Methodist church for a covered dish luncheon at 12 o'clock.

**BIG SPRING High School Band** will present their annual spring concert at the city auditorium.

**SATURDAY**  
**ALLEGRO MUSIC Club** will entertain with a program tea in Mrs. Omar Pittman's home.

# Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

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## Downtown Stroller

Talked with IRA THURMAN the other morning at breakfast and he was thrilled by the way Howard counties bought bonds during the drive. The folks really came through, but IRA claims he knew they would all the time.

Personally, we got M. M. HOOD to let us hold his \$1000 bond just for a minute, just so we could say we did one. People real off talk of bonds in amounts that stun us. We didn't know there was so much money.

At the Corden dance the other night there were more pretty spring and summer formal. One that really was unusual was CLARINDA MARY SANDER'S dress of pink net made with a full, fluffy skirt and balloon sleeves of the net. She looked good enough to eat.

Mrs. E. F. RANKIN'S dog, MIMI, has developed an inferiority complex, we understand since in our "doggy" column the other day we neglected to mention the pup. So, this is to build MIMI back up in ego. No doubt MIMI will clip this out to show her grandchildren.

We are just trying to be helpful. In case you haven't noticed the calendar, next Sunday is Mother's Day and Mom would no doubt appreciate a little gift from her off spring. So, now, you can't say you forgot about the day.

One of the nicest affairs we've been to lately was a breakfast given for WANDA McQUAIN, bride-elect of LIEUT. EDDIE McELHANNON, which was given by LILLIAN SHICK and DE ALVA McALISTER Sunday morning at the SHICK home... everyone was amused at the clever way the girls were presented to the nonpareil.

## Bride-elect Honored At Breakfast Held In The Nat Shick Home

Wild Flowers Used In Party Decorations

Lillian Shick and De Alva McAlister entertained with a breakfast Sunday morning in the Nat Shick home, honoring Wanda McQuain who will be married to Lieut. Eddie McElhannon Saturday evening in a candlelight ceremony which will be read at the Big Spring Bombardier School post chapel.

The entertainment, a personal shower for the honored guest, was held in the garden at the Shick home which was decorated with a frontier setting. Hours were from 9 to 10:30 o'clock.

Breakfast was served from a chuck wagon and assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Nat Shick and Joanne Rice. A pastel color scheme was used in table appointments. Yellow daisies were at the register and bouquets of Indian heads, lavender daisies and other wild flowers centered the tables.

Miniature rosebuds and bridal wreath tied to wishbones were given as plate favors and a two course breakfast was served. Those attending were Joyce Croft, Mrs. Woody Ferguson, Marguerite Reed, Kathleen Underwood, Janice Slaughter, Marie Dunham, Tommie McCrary, Mrs. L. D. Chrans, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mrs. Frank McCleskey, Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Mrs. Travis Carleton, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. Doc McQuain.

**Golf Association To Meet Friday Afternoon**  
Mrs. Ed Gabriel and Mrs. John Collins will entertain members of the Golf association when the group meets at the country club Friday afternoon for a covered dish luncheon, business meeting, golf and bridge.

All members are urged to attend the meeting which begins at 1 o'clock.

## Dress Rehearsal For Play To Be Held Tonight

Senior students will entertain between acts at the senior class play, "Minus A Million," Tuesday night at 8:15 at the city auditorium.

Mias Reta Debanport is in charge of the musical arrangements which will include an ensemble composed of Wynona Reeves, Myra Lee Bigony, Frances Drake, Mary Foster and a brass band includes Cliff Prather, Wesley Deats, Billy Bob Bohannon, Glen Cagle, Dick Robnett, Bob Dickerson.

Dress rehearsal for the play will be held tonight at the auditorium, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, director, announced. Other seniors included in the play are Colleen Slaughter, Bobby Boykin, Stewart Smith, Ann Talbot, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Jo Ann Switzer, Joyce Martin, Pappy Blount, Dell McComb, Pat Selkirk, Wesley Deats, Merline Merwin, Betty Bob Diltz, Billie Frances Shaffer, Maxine Moore, Barbara and Marjorie Laswell, Jonanna Terry, Katherine Burrough, Buna Brummett, Iola Price, Mina Mae Taylor, Winnie Ruth Rogers, Billie Cain, Frances Cundiff and Mary Jane McClendon.

**Couple Married By Rev. R. E. Dunham**  
Mrs. Ollie Simmons and T/Sgt. Oral Jordan were married Saturday afternoon in Mrs. Simmons' home by the Rev. R. E. Dunham, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church at 3 o'clock.

Attending the couple were Loren Proctor, Ray Simmons and John Kiernan.

The bride was attired in a navy blue ensemble with black accessories and her corsage was of white gardenias.

Following a wedding trip to Fort Worth, the couple will be at home at 405 W. 5th street.

## Former Model Is Stabbed; Soldier Held Under Bond

PHILADELPHIA, May 3 (AP)—A policeman stood guard today outside a hospital room where socially prominent Margherita Clement, 21, former Powers model, was recovering from minor stab wounds which Detective George Anderson said were inflicted by a 21-year-old soldier at a downtown hotel Saturday night.

The soldier, Private Sidney Bullen Dunn, Jr., member of a wealthy Haverford family, was held in \$25,000 bail on charges of aggravated assault and battery.

## Delegates To Attend Home Demonstration Meeting In Monahans

Mrs. Hart Phillips, District Officer, To Speak At Parley

Delegates representing the Home Demonstration Clubs of Howard county will leave Tuesday morning to attend a meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration association, sixth district which is being held in Monahans Tuesday.

The meeting will be called to order at 10 a. m. Tuesday morning followed with the invocation by Mrs. Preston Black of Ward county.

County Judge Fred C. Snelson and Mayor Edd Duffy of Ward county will give welcome greetings following group singing.

Mrs. H. B. Eudaly, council chairman of Ward county, will give the welcoming address, and Mrs. Francis Kidd of Menard county, the response. Following roll call of counties, guests will be introduced.

Mrs. Phillips, vice president of the district association, and resident of Howard county will speak followed with a talk "People and Things," by Mildred Horton, vice director and state home demonstration agent.

The afternoon session will open with a talk on "Education," by Mrs. John Yancy of Tom Green county, and a paper entitled "Marketing," will be given by Mrs. Shirley Fryar of Howard county.

Mrs. J. N. Morris of Lamesa will direct a question box program, and Mrs. Ray Alexander of Schleicher county will speak on "4-H Work in District Six."

Mrs. Leslie Alexander of Midland county will speak on "Recreation" and Ruth Thompson, district agent, will conclude the afternoon program with a short talk on home demonstration work in the district.

During an afternoon business meeting, a report from the resolution committee will be heard and invitation given for the 1944 meeting.

Delegates scheduled to attend from Howard county include Mrs. Paul Adams of Knott; Mrs. M. W. Fairchild of Overton; Mrs. Shirley Fryar of Hiway; Mrs. Hart Phillips, vice president of the district and Mrs. W. F. Heckler, R-Bar Fairchild of Overton; Mrs. Shirley meeting. Members from the Knott club who plan to attend are Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. Joe Meyers, Mrs. J.

## MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

THAT EXTRA SOMETHING IN DAYTIME RADIO  
Hear "Songs by MORTON DOWNEY" with Raymond Paige's Orchestra  
KBST • 2:00 P. M.  
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY  
Presented by Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

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DONALD'S Drive-In  
BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES  
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## HANDY POINT CHART FOR PROCESSED FOODS

Point Values of Popular Sizes, Effective May 2, 1943

CANNED AND BOTTLED	WEIGHT →	CONTAINER SIZE →				
		Over 14 oz. incl. 14 oz.	Over 12 oz. incl. 12 oz.	Over 10 oz. incl. 10 oz.	Over 8 oz. incl. 8 oz.	Over 6 oz. incl. 6 oz.
<b>FRUITS (Include Pickled and Spiced):</b>						
Apples	3	4	5	8	11	
Applesauce and Red Sour Cherries	8	12	14	21	28	
Apricots, Fruit Cocktail, Fruits for salad, or Mixed Fruit	11	15	19	25	34	
Berries (all kinds) and Grapefruit	7	9	10	15	21	
Peaches, and Cranberries or Sausage, whole, strained, or juiced	6	8	10	13	17	
Pears	10	13	16	21	29	
Pineapple	15	20	23	34	47	
Plums or Prunes (all kinds)	3	4	5	7	9	
<b>FRUIT JUICES</b>						
Grapefruit and all other Citrus Juices, Fruit Nectars (excluding Papaya), Grape Juice, and Prune Juice	2	2	3	3	4	
Pineapple Juice	7	10	12	17	22	
<b>VEGETABLES:</b>						
Asparagus, Green or Wax Beans, all other Beans (except fresh shelled), Corn (except vacuum packed and on-the-cob), and Mixed Vegetables	8	12	14	21	28	
Fresh Shelled Beans (including Lima and Black-eyed Peas) and Vacuum Packed Corn	12	16	19	28	38	
Greens, leafy (except Spinach)	5	6	8	10	14	
Beets and Carrots	6	9	10	15	21	
Peas and Tomatoes	10	14	16	24	34	
Sauerkraut	3	4	5	7	9	
Tomato Catsup or Chili Sauce, Tomato Pulp or Puree, and Tomato Sauce (except when packed in combination dinners)	10	13	16	21	29	
Tomato Paste	15	20	25	34	46	
Mushrooms, Pumpkin, or Squash, and Spinach	8	11	14	19	26	
<b>VEGETABLE JUICES:</b>						
Tomato Juice and Vegetable Juice combinations containing 70 percent or more Tomato Juice	4	5	6	8	11	

Note.—Jams, jellies, marmalades, fruit butters and similar preserves are NOT rationed.

SOUPS	CONTAINER SIZE →	10 1/2-11 oz.	No. 2	BABY FOODS	CONTAINER SIZE →	4 1/2 oz.	8 1/2 oz.
Tomato Soup		3	5	All canned or bottled types and varieties, except Milk and Cereal (including Custards).		1	2
All other Soups (excluding Green Turtle, Clam Juice, Broth, and Cocktail)		4	8				
Soups, not concentrated (ready-to-serve)		2	3				

FRUITS, BERRIES, AND JUICES:	CONTAINER SIZE →	10 oz.	14 oz.
Strawberries		4	6
All other Fruits and Berries		4	6
<b>VEGETABLES:</b>			
Beans, Baked		4	6
Beans, Green (all styles)		4	6
Beans, Lima (all varieties)		4	6
Corn, Cut		4	6
Corn-on-cob		4	6
Peas		4	6
Spinach		4	6
All other Vegetables and Vegetable Combinations (excluding Kala)		4	6

This chart only lists point values for the most popular sizes. See the official chart at your grocer's for other sizes and their point values

**CAUTION**  
Only items on this chart require the surrender of Blue Stamps from War Ration Book Two

DRIED	CONTAINER SIZE →	10 oz.	14 oz.
Butter*		8	11
Lard*		8	11
Shortening*		8	11
Margarine*		8	11
Salted and Cooking Oils (1 pint=1 pound)		5	7
<b>CHEESES*</b>			
Examples of rationed cheeses:			
Cheddar (American)		4	6
Swiss		4	6
Brick		4	6
Limburger		4	6
Dairy Blend—Grated		4	6
Club		4	6
Gouda		4	6
Edam		4	6
Smoked		4	6
Italian (all hard varieties)		4	6

\*Relined cheeses include natural cheeses and products containing 20 percent or more by weight of natural cheese.

## OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE

No. 2—Effective May 2, 1943

COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.
<b>BEEF</b>		<b>BEEF</b>		<b>LAMB-MUTTON</b>		<b>PORK</b>	
Steaks*	8	Variety Meats	2	Steaks and Chops	9	Center Chops	9
Porterhouse	8	Brains	2	Loin Chops	7	End Chops	7
T-bone	8	Hearts	2	Loin Chops	7	Loin—boneless, fresh and cured only	10
Club	8	Kidneys	2	Leg Chops and Steaks	7	Sweetbreads	10
Rib—10-inch cut	7	Livers	3	Shoulder Chops—blade or arm chops	7	Tenderloin	10
Rib—7-inch cut	7	Sweetbreads	2	Tails (on joints)	5	Ham—bone in, sliced	9
Sirloin	8	Tongues	2	Tongues	5	Ham—boneless and fatless	11
Sirloin—boneless	8	Tripes	2	Roasts	6	Ham—shank end	9
Round	8	Roasts	6	Leg—whole or part	6	Ham—boned and fattened	11
Top Round	8	Sirloin Roast—bone in	6	Sirloin Roast—bone in	6	Picnic or Shoulder—boneless	8
Bottom Round	8	Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—bone in	5	Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—boneless	7	Picnic or Shoulder—boned	8
Chuck or Shoulder	7	Chuck or Shoulder, square cut—bone in	8	Chuck or Shoulder, square cut—boneless	6	Spareribs	9
Flank	8	Chuck or Shoulder, square cut—boneless	6	Chuck or Shoulder, cross-cut—bone in	5	Pigs Feet—bone in	2
<b>ROASTS</b>		Chuck or Shoulder, cross-cut—boneless	6	Stews and Other Cuts	6		
Rib—standing (chine bone on)	7	Roasts	6	Breast and Flank	3		

# BIG SPRING BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL REVIEW

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

## More Cottonseed Meal, Cake Needed

### Lint Acreage Increase Is Advocated

Department of agriculture reports that lack of feed production in the cotton belt will limit livestock expansion are further evidence that more cotton production is needed. A. L. Ward, educational director, National Cottonseed Products association, has declared.

A decrease of 10 to 20 per cent in supplies of cottonseed meal and cake for feeding next season is forecast in the department's report, along with limited grain production.

"Any further expansion in livestock production will depend to a considerable extent on the amount of feed wheat and other feeds that this area from the Corn Belt," it will be available for shipment it added.

In contrast with limited cotton acreage and production in the Cotton Belt, the report indicates that soybean acreage, chiefly in the corn belt, will be 9.7 per cent larger than the 1942 acreage, which was the largest in history. Production of soybean meal and cake also is expected to increase. During the past season more than 250,000 tons of soybeans have been shipped by the Commodity Credit Corporation for crushing by mills in the Southwest to offset cottonseed cake and meal shortages.

"There is still time to plant cotton in parts of Central, North and West Texas and in Oklahoma on land that grows cotton better than



**Electric Service**—This is the home of Masters' Electric Service, 408 East Third street, operated by E. C. Masters, an expert electrician and technical man who has been in business here since 1932. In the eleven year period he has built up an equipment and service institution that ranks at the top in this section of the state.

any other crop," Ward commented. "If these areas will make a special effort to insure planting of their full allotment plus the added 10 per cent requested by the Secretary of Agriculture, they will make an important contribution to the increased food and feed production."

In his statement, Ward went even further in urging more cotton production for he said "a far greater contribution (to feed and

crucial situation was foreseen by Allen unless the seed supply is forthcoming, and the raising of more cotton is the elemental step in solving the problem, he thought. Second step is the marketing of seed at home so that the products will stay here for home consumption.

LEHMAN HOME  
NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—Herbert H. Lehman, director of the Office of foreign relief and rehabilitation, is back home from a 15,000-mile trip abroad which he described as "very useful and very successful."

food production) can be made if immediate steps were taken to permit this territory to plant all of the acreage farmers can plant to cotton in 1943.

### For Your Victory Garden

We have a wide assortment of vegetable plants ready for transplanting, including Sweet Potato Plants, Tomato Plants, Cabbage Plants, Sweet Peppers, etc.

## VINEYARD NURSERY

1706 So. Scurry — Phone 1888

## Creamery Men Work Round The Clock

### Military, Civilian Demands Keep Dairy-land Busy

The fourteen employees at the Dairyland Creamery, 404 E. Third Street, work early and late these days to keep customers supplied with milk and its products from the creamery.

Under the management of Jim Kimsey, who has been with the company for the past 14 years and been manager here for the past four years, the creamery is supplying not only local concerns but also the bombardier school.

Every morning, before 5 a. m., the men deliver the school's milk, which is no small item to consider. But the creamery is doing its part to keep fighting men fit with its needed products.

To handle increased business, the creamery has added to its equipment by installing four stainless steel pasteurizers in place of old equipment. New storage space covering approximately 50 by 75 feet has also been rented to handle added business.

Employees of the creamery work together more like a happy family than just employees and have entertainments and picnics in after work hours. But they are also conscious of the war and each month purchase bonds and stamps from their checks to the extent of their ability.

The creamery which operates under the trade name of Snowwhite Creameries, Inc., also has plants in Midland, San Angelo and Pecos.

## Oldham Expanding Lines Of Hardware For Farms

Designed for durability, equipped for service, and complete in every detail (even to a comfortable waiting room and lounge) the George Oldham Implement Company has been operating in its present location for the past two years, servicing West Texans for tractors and other farm implement needs.

George Oldham, owner, came to Big Spring eight years ago from Snyder where he operated a similar business, and for six years was located on the corner of First and Runnels. In 1941 his new building was completed and he moved out on the Lamesa highway.

In construction of the Oldham building, every consideration was given to the strong winds of West Texas and at the same time toward erecting a building that would provide ample for displays of machinery and small merchandise such as repair parts, stocks, service department, warehouse and office, with thought to customer convenience and comfortable working conditions for employees.

Sample floor is roomy, light, attractive, and permits displaying of a large number of tractors and other machines. Used equipment is displayed right alongside new.

In the way of convenience to customers, Oldham is installing a waiting room, a space in front of the parts counter, set aside as a resting and waiting spot for customers.

Oldham is increasing his lines of farm hardware such as garden



tools, steel goods, stretchers and insecticides since heavier equipment is getting somewhat hard to obtain.

At present he is doing his own outside soliciting and confines much of his efforts to service and repair sales.

An illustrated feature in the "Southern Hardware" farm implement and hardware magazine, entitled "Designed For Service" was published in the April edition concerning the local firm and their modern building.

## Coleman Court

Our Court is Strictly Modern, Unusually Comfortable, Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Baths.

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## BUTANE GAS

We offer the users of Butane Gas in this area a complete sales and service organization. Furthermore, the Butane sold by us is the ONLY SWEET GAS distributed in this territory. Let us take care of your needs.

### H. W. Smith Butane Co.

201 East First Big Spring, Texas Phone 280

## Pure Crystal ICE

Phone 216  
SOUTHERN ICE

## BIG SPRING INSURANCE AGENCY

"All Forms of Insurance"

Fred Stephens  
Phone 173 — 110 W. 2nd

### YOU OWE YOURSELF A GOOD PERMANENT

With less time to care for your hair than ever before, you should have a good basic permanent.

Settles Beauty Shop  
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INA MCGOWAN PROP.

### Flowers For Mother

There's no means of expression so perfect as delicately beautiful flowers to express your love on Mother's Day. Let us help you make a selection.

Caroline's Flower Shop  
1510 Gregg — Carrie Scholz — Phone 108

### Have Your Eyes Checked Regularly

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

### CHARM For Mrs. America

Our aim is to help you retain an invincible beauty front—natural, poised, charming.

YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP  
Mrs. James Eason, Mgr.  
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### FOR GOOD PORTRAITS AT REASONABLE PRICES GO TO BORUM STUDIO

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

Also Nine Grades Of House Paint

Firestone STORES  
507 East 3rd — Phone 198

### Take Care of What You Have

We don't limit to the fighting front. Here on the home front there are many ways every individual can help the war effort, by conserving food, by conserving clothes, by conserving and by careful use of electrical appliances and by careful use of electrical appliances and by careful use of electrical appliances.

Your electrical appliances are more valuable today because production of most appliances has been stopped to conserve metals for the machines of war. Take care of those you have because they may save you well for the duration.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY  
C. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager

### DRINK MORE Dairyland PASTEURIZED MILK

Babies Love It. You'll Like It.

### THOMAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

WE CARRY A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF OFFICE SUPPLIES

We service and repair ALL makes of Typewriters and Adding Machines.

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A modern up to date home owned cotton gin and cottonseed delinting plant.

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"It's In The Bag"

There is a Texo Feed, For Every Livestock Need

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Exclusive Sales & Service Contracts for Bosch, Bendix, Case, Fairbanks, Scintilla, Splittdorf and Wico Magneto

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New & Second Hand Furniture

401 East Second Phone 260

## Dunagan Sales Company

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"King of Bottled Beer" "It's Grand Tastin' Beer"

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Protect the Life of Your Car

Take care of your car! Prolong its working life by keeping it in first class mechanical condition. Save wear and make it last by having our mechanics check your car regularly.

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Complete Equipment Lines

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE BRAKE DRUM SERVICE  
CRANKSHAFT GRINDING

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### GEORGE OLDHAM CO.

McCormick-Deering Farm Equipment Tractors & International Trucks

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

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### Farmers & Stockmen Who Feed

Our expertly processed Cotton Seed Products will pay "dividends" on their livestock investments. Let us fulfill your feeding requirements!

BIG SPRING COTTON OIL CO.

### BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY

Sales Every Wednesday Starting At 1 p. m.

"A square deal the year round, where buyer and seller meet."

A. L. Cooper, Mgr. Phone 1788 T. & P. Stockyards

### BIG SPRING TRANSFER CO.

Insured, State-wide & Nation-wide Moving We Do All Kinds of Moving and Livestock Handling.

Day Phone 632 —KYLE GRAY— 107  
Night Phone 1415 —Owner— Runnels

### You Can Help National Defense

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

Big Spring Iron & Metal Co.  
1201 West Third Phone 978

### CORSAGES

Orchids — Gardenias — Camellias —

CHOICE POTTED PLANTS QUALITY CUT FLOWERS for all occasions

Mother's Day Is May 9

ESTAH'S FLORIST  
Phone 349 1701 Scurry

### FRESH—ALWAYS GOOD!

Say "SALLY ANN" To Your Grocer.

### When In Need of a TAXI

Call 77 or 777

Seven-Seven Taxi Co.  
"Courtey - Promptness" 513 Runnels Odie Moore—Owner

### CRAWFORD HOTEL

CAL BOYKIN, Mgr.

### "Care for Your Car For Your Country"

More than just a slogan—a challenge to you to conserve the transportation you have so that it will serve you for your essential duties until victory is won.

KEEP YOUR CAR IN SHAPE—USE QUALITY GAS AND OIL.

Cosden Higher Octane

## Flash Preview

### "Aerial Gunner"

Paramount presents the Pine-Thomas production of the making of heroes with Chester Morris, Richard Arlen, Jimmy Lydon and Lita Ward.



Jimmy wants to make good at the gunnery school, but Chester helps annoying him with stupid remarks. Arlen helps Jimmy with his studies.



The years of rivalry between the two of them is strengthened when Lita, Jimmy's sister visits the school. The two boys fall for her.



Because he failed to make good on his test to shoot from a plane, Jimmy is sent up again. His gun jams after he scores, causes an accident.



Arlen, now a lieutenant and Morris, a sergeant, are sent on a bombing mission. Their grief is not entirely forgotten, but this is War.



Too bad down after destroying their objective, Morris holds off the attacking Japs until the repairs are made. He doesn't make the plane.

## Meet the Stars

With Luis Rosado

The story of the young man who embarked on a legal career and then developed a sudden mania for dancing may sound like pure fiction, but Gene Kelly can prove that it's true. For Kelly is the young man in the case, whose urge to dance and sincere determination to get ahead were responsible for his success on Broadway and more recently in Hollywood as a dancer and actor of no small merit.

Gene made an auspicious screen debut in "For Me and My Gal," and before the picture was shown publicly, MGM executives realized they had star material in him and immediately assigned him important roles in forthcoming pictures.

But Gene can remember when things weren't going so well for him and his family back in Pittsburgh. Gene was sent to dancing school by his mother, but he balked at it for he thought it was silly stuff. He would fight his way from the house to school, giving and taking black eyes in frequent encounters with kids who teased him.

After two years of it he quit. But the situation reversed when he entered high school. Interested in dramatics, he learned that a dancer could usually get a part in the class plays. He went back to dancing school.

To finance his own education when he entered college where he was to study law, danced at several obscure night clubs, began an intensive study of the art and directly he was acting as tutor for college acquaintances. When he received his diploma, he had 200 paying students. Gene studied law for one term before his sudden mania for dancing seized him. It was then that he dropped out to teach what he had learned. When he felt certain that his talent had developed enough, he went to New York. Two days after he hit Broadway he had a dancing role in "Leave It to Me," and this in turn led to the juvenile lead in "One for the Money," followed by 22 weeks in William Saroyan's "Time of Your Life."

From Hollywood came several offers, but Gene was doubtful of his ability in a new medium, and wished more experience before he would try his at it. Then he was chosen for the lead in "Pal Joey." He was an instant hit. His eagerness, his enthusiasm, his remarkable gifts as a hooper who can sing and act brought him naturally into focus as the adventurous and gaily amoral hero of the "Pal Joey" saga.

Between some of his shows he worked for Billy Rose as his leading dance director. Here he met red-headed Betty Blair, who became his best girl and married her before he came to Hollywood. There's a happy marriage, one that Hollywood looks up to. So far the public has seen Gene in only one movie but are clamoring for more. "Du Barry Was a Lady" and "Private Miss Jones," both Technicolor musicals, and "Pilot No. 5" are soon to be released, and another, "Marriage Is a Private Affair," is slated for immediate filming.

The Kellys have an addition to the family. Her name is Kerry her recent chore at 20th Century-Fox with a brief vocation at Lake Arrowhead.

And over on this side we have Lynn Bari, who's resting up from her recent chore at 20th Century-Fox with a brief vocation at Lake Arrowhead.

## Fashion Scene

By Margaret McKay

The advances of Spring brings new ideas to clothes. It may be a new hemline, a bit of frou frou for the head, a new fabric or color. The Hollywood fashion front is like a well that never runs dry.

—there are always new creative ideas to report.

Howard Greer, well known Hollywood designer, recently introduced an innovation in skirts—cuff skirts and bell bottom flounces. Among the stars to adapt one of these ideas was Irene Dunne, who was seen wearing the cuff-skirt version. It was a tailored suit in white and black bengaline. The jacket, in white, was a brief ski jacket cut and the skirt was black and pencil slim. Around the hem of the skirt the white bengaline was repeated in a cuff and buttoned all the way across with tiny military looking buttons. Miss Dunne wore her diamond and ivory chessman clip on the side of a matching bag, and a black milan pagoda hat.

A new idea is introduced by Jeannette MacDonald, who is currently in New York rehearsing a role for the Metropolitan Opera. Her idea—white milan straw lappels on a Navy twill tailored suit dress. The lappels are finely pleated of woven white milan, to match her white pads sailor which has a shallow crown and upturned brim, faced in blue grograin.

Lucille Ball also concentrated on the lappel novelty by wearing a suit dress of Navy blue with white lappels overlaid with Navy blue lace. She repeated the overlay of lace on a white hat to make an unusual and stunning outfit.

Shella Ryan's helmet hat, worn back of her pompadour, is worthy of note. It is made of white flat feathers and black silk-velvet is tied hither and yon with tiny velvet bows in white.

Mrs. Lloyd Bacon, the director's wife, is wearing a new color typical of California. It's poppy orange, right out of the flower fields of California and the state flower. Her dressmaker suit with a tubular jacket was in poppy orange flannel and her white straw chapeau was covered with poppies.

To carry out the interesting theme, she added a diamond and topaz poppy lappel clip to her jacket.

Janet Blair in a luscious color called "temple fire"—a purplish red. She wore a dinner suit of satin with long Mandarin coat and a Tobias designed clip of Burmese rubies and diamonds.

Eleanor Parker, who is working at Warner Bros. in "Mission to Moscow" took time off the other day to dine at the Players in a Mexican-influenced black satin bolero suit. A slim skirt, with front fullness, was topped with a beautiful handmade blouse of white batiste, ruffled in rows across the front and on the upper sleeves, singly ruffled at the cuffs and neckline. Over the blouse was worn a long sleeved, black satin bolero jacket.

Rita Hayworth has a lovely Spring-like "stay-at-home" outfit, a quilted cotton waistcoat which she wears with various colored dirndl silk jersey skirts. In yellow and blue, the print is a pear blossom design.



Teddie Sherman, lovely daughter of Producer Harry Sherman, makes her debut as Hopalong Cassidy's leading lady in United Artists' "Colt Comrades."

## Reviews of Previews

By Jerry Cahill

Many observers have noted that there seems to be an intensification of romantic ardor between males and females in wartime. Their observations are borne out in Columbia's crackerjack comedy, "The More the Merrier," in which Joel McCrea and Jean Arthur are the principal practitioners of romance.

Another factor which seems to intensify romance is an acute housing shortage, with total strangers forced to bunk wherever they may find the accommodations, regardless of the conventions.



And this is a particularly forceful factor in Washington, where the housing situation is, perhaps, more acute than anywhere else in the world. That's where "The More the Merrier" has its locale—in wartime Washington.

The romance begins—it seems more like a battle royal at the beginning—when McCrea and Miss Arthur find themselves sharing the same apartment. Miss Arthur had it first. She rented half of it to Charles Coburn, and Coburn rented half of his half to McCrea. The place is pretty well crisscrossed by the time the story is well under way, and by the time the conclusion is reached the romantic ardors of McCrea and his landlady have been so very much intensified that they culminate in matrimony.

This film represents an answer, not to the Washington housing situation, but to one of the most vexing problems the Hollywood producers have had during this wartime. They have felt that they may not ignore the war, and indeed a picture that does ignore the war is likely to seem very old-fashioned these days. And yet they have felt that they must provide escapist entertainment for fans who seek relaxation and amusement in the movie houses.

"The More the Merrier" meets both needs. It is, if you please, an escapist war picture. For while there is abundance of comedy, the wartime background is completely modern and authentic, and the hero is an aviation expert who, when he is not fighting with Miss Arthur or making love to her, is busy cooking up aerial headaches for Germany and Japan.

The players are all favorites of this reviewer. McCrea has the proper touch of nonchalance in his acting to carry off a comedy and still fulfill the requirements of a romantic leading man. The shapely Miss Arthur's torch-toned dialogue delivery is in itself enough to captivate this particular member of the audience. As for Coburn, when the fans see his portrayal, they will be witnessing a job done by one of the most finished comedians in the world today.

Pretty Frances Dee, who in real life is the wife of Joel McCrea, is one of Hollywood's most charming and talented actresses, and this department is glad to welcome her back to the screen from which she has been too long absent.

The picture in which she returns is one which gives her a thoroughly blood-curdling role.

"I Walked With a Zombie" is the title of the RKO-Radio spine-chiller. The story tells how Miss Dee is called in to care for the strangely afflicted wife of a sugar planter. A tangled love affair involving afflicted woman with the half-brother of her husband becomes part of the eerily told tale. And then the nurse discovers that she herself is falling in love with the sugar planter.

Miss Dee is competent and charming, as usual, in this exceptionally well done horror movie. Tom Conway is the planter, James Ellison the half-brother, Christine Gordon, who never says a word throughout the photoplay, is the afflicted wife. Sir Lancelot, the celebrated Haitian Calypso singer, appears in a song role, and the pert and shapely Teresa Ringer, familiar from other films as the sweetheart of the dusky Rochester, has a native servant's role.

## AUTOGRAPHED PHOTOGRAPHS OF YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE STARS

We are offering to all readers of Hollywood Today an entire new list of photographs of the stars, who have scored great successes in recent pictures. Deanna Durbin • Abbott and Costello • Red Skelton • Robert Taylor • Greer Garson • Joan Crawford • Bill Boyd • Ida Lupino • Ann Sheridan • Bette Davis • Dennis Morgan • Roy Rogers • Alan Ladd. It is easy for you to secure any one or all of these pictures—for all you have to do is write to "Hollywood Today," 6406 Selma Ave., Hollywood, Calif., and enclose 8 cents in coin or stamps for each picture desired, to cover mailing cost. Your Request Will Be Promptly Filled But Remember It Is Necessary to Mention This Newspaper

## On the Sets

With Irwin Allen

No one ever really grows up. Kids are kids and older people are just kids who got a little bigger. If Freud should disagree, next time we visit the ghost town of Shermanville, his ghost can come along for convincing.

Shermanville is a western frontier town, supposedly built sometime in the 1870's. In keeping with that colorful era, it has its own commercial house, bank, city hall, general stores and

Irwin Allen, facing on the one street. The houses in Shermanville have no back yards. As a matter of fact, the houses of Shermanville have no backs. We could carry the argument to a fine point by telling you that Shermanville isn't even a ghost town. At best, it's only half a ghost town. For those not "in the know," a ghost town is one that was left standing after the populace had fled for one of many reasons. Half a ghost town is—but maybe we better start at the beginning.

If the girl with the golden hair always had enough money to pay off the mortgage, if the black-eyed sheriff didn't always have a heart as black as his eyes and if the unshaved cattle rustlers didn't continually walk off with someone else's cows without benefit of payment, there might never be a Hopalong Cassidy. And if you don't think that's just short of a national tragedy, you have another think coming.

Some fifteen years ago, a mild-mannered little guy with a Casper Milquetoast disposition started daydreaming about the golden west. The little guy was Clarence E. Mulford and the dreams involved a man on horseback riding to the rescue of widows, orphans and fair-headed maidens. Those dreams turned into a pretty good investment. They paid off to the tune of a million dollar business.

Producer Harry Sherman has turned out fifty Hopalong Cassidy epics during the past ten years. More than 9,000 of the 14,000 theatres in this country play the pictures regularly. And Hopalong Cassidy has become a national hero with kids from 8 to 80. The Hollywood twist to the story is that Mulford lives in a little fishing village on the coast of Maine and has never seen the west. The plots for his Cassidy epics were evidently born of thwarted inhibitions.

Hopalong Cassidy is a sterling character. He never drinks, never smokes, never kisses the girl. A bit boring, but absolutely sterling. In his latest blood and thunder epic, "Riders of the Dead Line," William Boyd in the role of Cassidy does the usual right thing to the usual wrong guys and saves the fair maid from a fate worse than you-know-what. Jimmy Rogers, son of Will, plays the romantic lead while a Powers model, employed for her-shapely form, is covered in enough western garb to make her figure manish if not completely disinteresting.

Getting back to our ghost town of Shermanville, Hollywood wastes small time in set construction. If a town is needed in a scene, only the front ends are built because that's all you get to see on the screen.

But Shermanville is a lulu. Its a permanent set. Which means that it appears in every Hopalong Cassidy production. It has different names every time and the buildings switch personalities. The hotel becomes the general store and the general store becomes the bank and so on down the line. Shermanville has been the scene of more bloody murders, riots, hangings and jail breaks than any twenty frontier towns in the entire west. All dreamed up by a little guy with a Milquetoast disposition who would probably pass out in a cold faint if he heard a real gun go off. No one ever really grows up! Kids are kids and older people are just kids who got a little bigger. What do you think, Mr. Freud?

## Inside Hollywood

With Edith Gwynn

Alice Faye has the "no more pictures" bug again. But she will definitely make "The Girls He Left Behind." I really think Alice is sincere about wanting to chuck it all for home (or traveling these days!) and husband, Phil Harris. But its only because she has never realized how very good she is on the screen. This gal hasn't half the confidence in herself she has the right to have. If she really knew what the fans think of her, she'd never think of quitting. . . . Hear that the Charles Laughtons will be the next film couple to adopt a child. . . . The Anne Baxter-Dick Derr romance is waxing warmer n'warmer. . . . With the man shortage what it is around here, most of the younger, unattached actresses spent most of their time DATE-dreaming! . . . Someone we know, just back from the Marine Base at San Diego reports that they're simply nuts about Ty Power down there. Officers high and low said they could "see how he had become a star—and that no doubt he'd achieve 'stardom' in the Marine Corps, too." Which is praise indeed. . . . Patricia Morrison, who already has been to England and Ireland to entertain troops, is begging for a chance to go to Guadalcanal to do same!

Bob Hope told us this one—just about the funniest of the recent crop, I think. About the trio of U. S. doughboys enjoying a weekend not so long ago in Casablanca. Gals being scarce, the boys picked up several bottles of giggle-water and settled down in a hotel room for some serious tipping—and forgetting. After a while, one of them strolled over to the window, stared into the street below. Then he rushed back into the room, and began smashing the balance of the liquor bottles that were left on the table. "Hey," yelled one of the others, "what do you think you're doing?" "This stuff is liable to kill us," answered the bottle-smasher, "I just looked out the window and so help me, I coulda sworn I saw Roosevelt stiff in a jeep!"

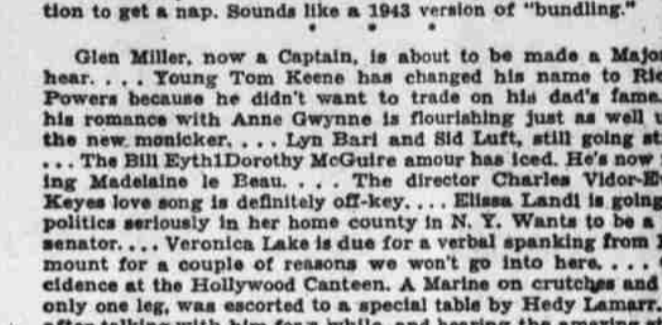
Barbara Bennett is about to sue Morton Downey again for custody of their children. . . . Ginny Simms and Paul Brinkman, who looks like Errol Flynn, are becoming a steady combination. . . . Cecil B. de Mille has dropped a hint that his next epic may be made in Argentina. . . . Walt Disney and Laurel and Hardy are fighting over who has the rights to "Don Quixote". . . .

Kay Francis was telling a group at a party the other night that when she and Martha Raye and others were returning to these shores after entertaining our troops overseas, they came over on a big cargo plane and the ship was so crowded that everyone had to be huddled together on the floor to get some sleep—and to keep warm. In fact, they were so cramped that if anyone in the crowd wanted to turn over, he (or she) would yell, "Everybody over!" And then they'd all turn at once. You really had to have co-operation to get a nap. Sounds like a 1943 version of "bundling."

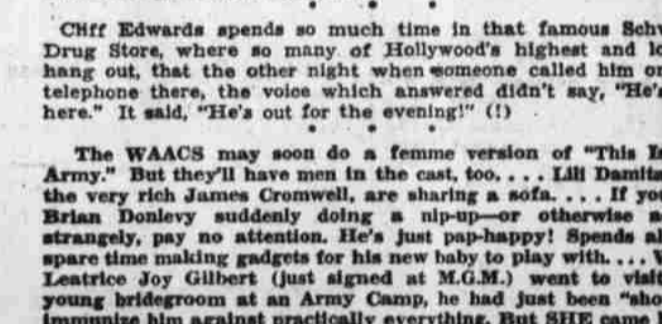
Glen Miller, now a Captain, is about to be made a Major, we hear. . . . Young Tom Keene has changed his name to Richard Powers because he didn't want to trade on his dad's fame. But his romance with Anne Gwynne is flourishing just as well under the new moniker. . . . Lyn Bari and Sid Luft, still going strong. . . . The Bill Elyth/Dorothy McGuire amour has cooled. His now rushing Madeline Le Beau. . . . The director Charles Victor-Evelyn Keyes love song is definitely off-key. . . . Elissa Landi is going into politics seriously in her home country in N. Y. Wants to be a state senator. . . . Veronica Lake is due for a verbal spanking from Paramount for a couple of reasons we won't go into here. . . . Colquhoun at the Hollywood Canteen. A Marine on crutches and with only one leg, was escorted to a special table by Hedy Lamarr. And after talking with him for a while, and hearing the amazing stories he had to tell, Hedy threw her arms around him and kissed him. He was stunned but happy and blushed fire-red. Just at that very second, the fire-extinguisher hanging on the wall beside him, broke loose and splattered all over him!

Chief Edwards spends so much time in that famous Schwab's Drug Store, where so many of Hollywood's highest and lowest hang out, that the other night when someone called him on the telephone there, the voice which answered didn't say, "He's not here." It said, "He's out for the evening!" (1)

The WAACS may soon do a femme version of "This Is the Army." But they'll have men in the cast, too. . . . Lili Damita and the very rich James Cromwell, are sharing a sofa. . . . If you see Brian Donlevy suddenly doing a nip-up—or otherwise acting strangely, pay no attention. He's just pap-happy! Spends all his spare time making gadgets for his new baby to play with. . . . When Leatrice Joy Gilbert (just signed at M.G.M.) went to visit her young bridegroom at an Army Camp, he had just been "shot" to immunize him against practically everything. But SHE came home with the measles. . . . We'd make a bet that Marlene Dietrich's dotter, Maria, never weds Richard Haydn, to whom she announced her engagement.



If after this enticing sample you want to see Dolores Moran again you'll find her in "Old Acquaintance" and other forthcoming Warner Brothers' productions.



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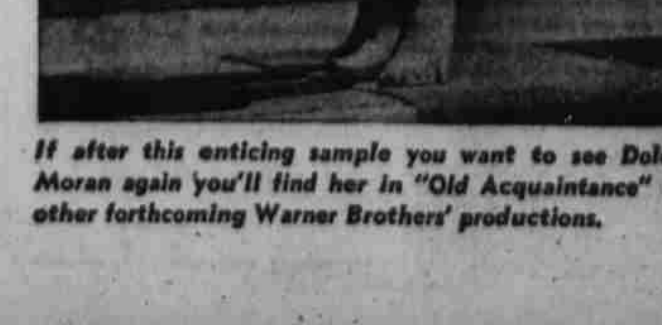
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# Attendance Takes Spurt In Major League Parks

## 47,000 View Giant-Dodger Twin Bill

By JUDSON BAILEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Like the weather, the fans have taken their time to warm up to baseball this season, but yesterday they turned out in great throngs all around the major leagues.

The first full wave of double-headers scheduled at eight parks attracted a total attendance of 108,189 with New York having 47,000 at the Polo Grounds to see the Giants' battle the Brooklyn Dodgers in a renewal of their curious cross-town feud.

There also was a virtual capacity turnout of 32,000 at Washington's Griffith Stadium to see the much improved Senators scrap with the New York Yankees.

The crowd in New York saw the Giants and Dodgers divide a double-header in which each game was decided by one run. The Dodgers took the first 3-2 to hike their winning streak to six games. Relief pitcher Johnny Allen hit a double and a single to lead Brooklyn's offensive. The Giants bagged the nightcap in New York's other run with a long fly in the second inning.

The St. Louis Cardinals swept a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Reds, 7-6 and 6-3.

Pittsburgh cleaned up on the Chicago Cubs with a pair of white washings, 3-0 and 1-0, as Wally Herbert pitched a three-hitter and Bob Klingler a four-hitter.

The Boston Braves and Phillies split. Boston won the first, 3-1, as Ray Barrett pitched a seven-hitter and missed a shutout when

Danny Litwiler hit his third homer of the spring. The Phillies took the second, 6-5 in 12 innings with Litwiler doubling with the bases loaded for two runs after Boston had tallied in the top half of the 12th. Schoolboy Rowe appeared as a pinchhitter for the Phillies in the sixth and hit a grand slam homer to tie the score.

In the American League the New York Yankees divided a doubleheader at Washington. They won the first, 11-3, as Ernie Bonham kept nine hits scattered and Charley (King Kong) Keller smashed a three-run homer. Then Ewald Pyle stopped them in the second, 4-1, with six-hit hurling.

Weather cut Cleveland's double

bill at Detroit to one game, but the Indians won it 5-3 to take charge of second place.

The St. Louis Browns swept two at Chicago 5-1 and 3-2 in 11 innings. Steve Sundra pitched seven-hit ball in the first affair and Chet Laabs decided the second with a homer in the 11th.

The Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Athletics halved their program, the Red Sox squeaking through in the first 7-4 after Tex Hughson had been manhandled in trying for his third victory and the Athletics annexed the nightcap, 8-1, on Roger Wolff's seven-hit knuckle balling.

# Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, May 3, 1943

Page Five

## Sports Briefs—Baseball Crowd Buys \$740,000 In War Bonds

SYRACUSE, May 3. (AP)—The 5,000 spectators at the Syracuse-Rochester International League doubleheader yesterday purchased \$740,000 worth of U. S. war bonds in a between-games rally at which three baseballs were auctioned off.

GREAT LAKES, Ill., May 3. (AP)—Lieutenant Mickey Cochran's Great Lakes baseball team will meet the world champion St. Louis Cardinals today to open a schedule of 12 home games against major league competition.

SAN MATEO, Calif., May 3. (AP)—The present Bay Meadows race meeting will end Saturday and no extension will be sought, General Manager William P. Kyle said before leaving for Hollywood.

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Derby Finish—Count Fleet crosses the finish line in this overhead view of the Kentucky Derby to win the 66th running of the classic May 1 by three lengths from Blue Swards.

## Meet The Bombardiers—Many States Send Young Men For Training At AAFBS

The great majority of states are represented in the newest class of cadets now in training at the Big Spring Bombardier school. Meet more of the young men who are now well along in their training in the art of precision bombing:

**MASSACHUSETTS**  
From the town of Holliston comes Charles Walter Lovewell, Jr., a graduate of Nichols junior college in Dudley, and a former insurance clerk. Charlie starred in both baseball and hockey during his college days, and his favorite pastime is writing. His brother is leaving for the army sometime this month. The next cadet is from Gloucester, a really picturesque little fishing village, and one of the prettiest spots on Cape Cod. His name is Phil MacDonald, and he's a former student from the University of New Hampshire. Phil is a Kappa Sigma, and his last job before entering the army was as assistant football coach and physical education instructor for the Gloucester high school. During his school days, Phil was a letter man in football, baseball and hockey, and his goal at present is to be the best bombardier in the army air forces.

Emanuel Martinez is from Newtonville. During his high school days there, he starred in both baseball and hockey, and after his graduation in June of '40, Emanuel went to work for a paper product firm as a template cutter. His only interest at this time is to make the grade as a bombardier. Edward L. McNally, a native of New Bedford, couldn't wait to finish his schooling at Suffolk university in Boston. He just had to leave last April and join the army. Eddie's sports are track, baseball and basketball. And he wants to remain in the army after the war, and make a career of it.

Thomas Bramwell Montgomery from Boston was a personnel man in civilian life. He took his B.A. at Findley college located in Findlay, Ohio, back in 1940, and he goes heavily for music and dramatics. His sport is swimming, and his ambition is to establish an airway route between Boston and Nantucket. Charles Bartholomew Moore is another Boston boy. Charlie swam and boxed his way through Boston English high school, and later turned out to be the New England welterweight boxing champion. So we're warning you not to pick an argument with Charlie—unless you're a champ yourself. Charlie was a freight checker before he joined the army, and his main ambition is to stay single.

Frank Joseph Murphy, a native

of South Boston, worked as a rigger's helper for the Boston navy yard before enlistment in the army last June. He's a graduate of Commerce high school in Boston where he starred in swimming, track, football and boxing. And we have still another member of the Murphy clan. His full name is John Joseph Murphy, Jr., and he left Dartmouth college last June to join the army. Johnny's hobby is music, and he was a member of the Dartmouth Glee club, and the Boston Latin Glee club. He has a passion for foreign tunes, and would like to speak the romance languages fluently. We next have a former assistant factory foreman. He's a native of Boston by the name of Irving Sidney Newman, and he spent several years at Boston University before leaving for the army in May of '42. Irving's sports are softball and volleyball.

And here comes another boy from South Boston. His name is George Alfred Patterson, former assistant sales manager with a fuel firm. George graduated from Boston College high school back in 1935, and managed to pick up letters for both football and track before he left. From Medford we have Robert Franklin Proctor, a clerk. Bob graduated from Medford high school in 1938, and spent a couple years at Burdett's business college. He's not satisfied with being just a bombardier. He wants to be a bombardier-navigator-pilot. That's what you call being off quite a chunk.

The last cadet from this state is Francis P. Queenan, a copper-smith, who last worked for the Boston navy yard. Francis graduated from the Mechanics Arts high school in June of 1937, and favorite pastimes are building model airplanes, and bowling.

**MICHIGAN**  
Elden Harold Lossing from the town of Avoca took his B.S. degree at Michigan State Normal college in Ypsilanti (try that one on your voice box) back in '42. He then taught school for awhile until the president sent him a letter entitled "Greetings." Elden has two brothers in the armed forces, Gordon and Andy, both in the armored division. The other boy from this state is a native of Detroit. He's Harry Paul Polgar, formerly an electrician with the Ford Motor company. Harry graduated from the Bellevue high school in 1934, and went on to study electrical mechanics at the Coyne electrical school in Chicago. His sports are basketball, football, hunting and fishing, and his brother, Joe, is in the marine corps.

## Montgomery, Armstrong To Have Bouts

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—Bob Montgomery and Henry Armstrong continue their preparations for bouts with Beau Jack, New York recognized lightweight champion, by taking on lightly regarded opponents in the feature bouts on this week's boxing program.

Montgomery, who has a title engagement with Jack at Madison Square Garden May 21, takes on Henry Vasquez of Spain in a 10-rounder at Holyoke, Mass., tomorrow night. Armstrong, who like Montgomery came through last week, tunes up for a June match with Jack by meeting Tommy Jessup in Boston Friday. It also is scheduled for 10 rounds.

Johnny Greco, Canadian army private, returns home after building up a reputation in the U. S. and meets Terry young of New York in a 10-rounder at Montreal Saturday.

The program:  
Monday—At Newark, Holman Williams, Chicago, vs. Roosevelt Thomas, New York, middleweights, (10); at Chicago, Neville Beech, Memphis, Tenn., vs. Clarence Brown, Chicago, heavyweights, (10); at Baltimore, Deacon Johnny Brown, Baltimore, vs. Louis (Kid) Cocco, Hartford, middleweights, (10); at New York, George Kochan, U. S. coast guard and Akron, Ohio, vs. Ted Lowry, Boston, light heavyweights, (8); at Holyoke, Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia, vs. Henry Vasquez, Spain, lightweights, (10).

Tuesday—At Buffalo, Steve Kuhl, Johnson City, N. Y., vs. Walter Kolby, Bladell, N. Y., lightweights, (6); at Los Angeles, Lige Drew, San Diego, vs. Midget Mexico (CQ), Mexico City, welterweights, (10); at Jersey City, Walter Stevens, Newark, vs. Ray Puig, Tampa, Fla., lightweights, (8) and Rudy Gombase, New York, vs. Eddie Sanders, Washington, welterweights, (6).

Wednesday—At Elizabeth, N. J., Buddy Farrell, Newark, vs. Johnny Jones, Pittsburgh, welterweights, (6); at Oakland, Silent Escobar, Oakland, vs. Leroy Wade, San Francisco, light heavyweights, (10).

Thursday—At Highland Park, N. J., Saint Thomas, New York, vs. Henry Flores, Oklahoma City, heavyweights, (8).

Friday—At Boston, Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles, vs. Tommy Jessup, Springfield, Mass., lightweights, (10); at Hollywood, Calif., Cleo Shans, Los Angeles, vs. Richie Lemos, Los Angeles, lightweights, (10).

Saturday—At Montreal, Private Johnny Greco, Canadian army, vs. Terry Young, New York, lightweights, (10).

Whether the Count is a "freak" or just a four-legged job whose parts have been put together differently, he now looms capable of reclaiming the sixth horse in all racing history to grab off the highly prized "triple crown" of Derby, Preakness and Belmont. That is, he's a shoo-in unless Ocean Wave, withdrawn from the Derby and Preakness because of a wrenched joint between the foot and the ankle of his left foreleg, gets back in time to tangle with him in the third—and longest—jewel in the crown—the mile-and-a-half Belmont next month.

## U.S. Shipbuilding Costs Higher Than In Great Britain

LONDON, May 3. (AP)—Costs of ships built in the United States for British materially exceed estimates and appeared high in comparison with British costs, but deliveries were completed ahead of schedule in the year ended March 31, 1942, the controller of the admiralty reported today.

The report did not supply specific figures on comparative costs of building ships here and in the United States, however.

The controller, Sir Gilbert Upcott, disclosed that the admiralty spent 39,000,000 pounds (\$158,000,000) in the United States during that year, of which 26,000,000 pounds (\$104,000,000) was for merchant ships.

## Millard Stars In Softball As He Did In Cage Play

That "Miraculous" Millard is here again.

All during the basketball season at Big Spring Bombardier School, he was constantly popping up with scoring feats to lead the loop.

Now he's at it again in softball, for Millard, 365th Squadron, is leading hitters with a neat 500 after two weeks of play. In second place is War of the Medical Detachment with 714. Both Moore (1047th Guard) and Melcher (Medics) are next with 600 while Maffeo (Guard) Wolfe (Medics) and Nelson (818th) follow with 500. Wroble (Guard), Dunham (816th) and Durham (365th) rank next with 429 each.

In team batting the 1047th Guard is leading hands down. Its .367 is nearly 11 points better than the 356th's .274. When it comes to fielding, however, the 812th sets the pace with .922.

## BASEBALL CALENDAR

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	7	3	.700
Cleveland	6	3	.667
Washington	7	5	.583
Detroit	5	4	.555
St. Louis	4	4	.500
Boston	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	4	8	.333
Chicago	2	6	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	5	2	.800
Pittsburgh	6	4	.600
St. Louis	6	4	.600
Boston	4	3	.571
Cincinnati	5	5	.500
Chicago	2	7	.300
Philadelphia	2	5	.286

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## Preakness And Belmont Next For Count

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3. (AP)—The two trainers sat in the club car on the way back from the Kentucky Derby, talking about racing "freaks," and naturally they got around to Count Fleet, who is supposed to be whatever a freak is.

They had just seen the Count pick up \$60,725 so easy it was like finding it in an old pair of pants hanging up in a closet. He had romped in with the 69th Kentucky Derby by three lengths over second place Blue Sward and by 36 lengths over the battered Burnt Cork, kicking along in the rear of the field of ten.

"So" said one trainer, "he's a freak? Well, what is a race-horse supposed to be if not a good runner?"

"Well," the other explained, "the Count's legs are too long and he runs with his head too high in the air for a real good racer. And while he's thick enough through the middle, he's very thin behind and his quarters fall off. That's not the way fine race-horses are supposed to be built."

Whether the Count is a "freak" or just a four-legged job whose parts have been put together differently, he now looms capable of reclaiming the sixth horse in all racing history to grab off the highly prized "triple crown" of Derby, Preakness and Belmont. That is, he's a shoo-in unless Ocean Wave, withdrawn from the Derby and Preakness because of a wrenched joint between the foot and the ankle of his left foreleg, gets back in time to tangle with him in the third—and longest—jewel in the crown—the mile-and-a-half Belmont next month.

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St. Louis	6	4	.600
Boston	4	3	.571
Cincinnati	5	5	.500
Chicago	2	7	.300
Philadelphia	2	5	.286

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## Mile Event Due To Be The Feature Of Southwest Meet

HOUSTON, May 3. (AP)—A couple of mighty-striding youngsters who have been fighting each other to the taps for four years are due to write a new mile record into the books at the Southwest conference track and field meet here Saturday.

They have done it already, although unofficially, because last week-end at Austin, Bob Porter of Rice roared home with a 4:17.2—the fastest mile in conference history—and Jerry Thompson of Texas was just a bare stride behind. That elapsed 4.6 seconds off the mark set in 1927 by Winston Hooper of Southern Methodist and equaled in 1928 by Emmett Brunson of Rice.

But Porter's mark was made in the annual triangular meet between Rice, Texas and Texas A&M and will not go into the books unless the Owl star repeats his feat here.

Back in high school Thompson always beat Porter, but as freshman, Porter turned the table and since then has taken the measure of little Jerry three times in a row. Regardless of which may win the showdown race Saturday, a new record appears certain.

Porter's mile at Austin was not the fastest ever run in Texas. The record twin—Wayne and Elaine—did it around 4:12 at North Texas State several years ago. North Texas State is not a member of the Southwest conference.

Still another record appears ready for hanging here Saturday. Pete Watkins of A&M twice has surpassed the high jump mark set in 1941 by Henry Coffman of Rice at 5 feet 7 3/4 inches.

Thompson probably would set a two-mile record if he didn't have that terrific mile to run first. Jerry ran the longer distance in 9:31.4 at the Drake relays and that's a full second better than the conference mark held by Sandi Esquivel of Texas. Esquivel set that record in 1925—oldest mark on the conference books.

The 880-yard run and mile relay may produce new records. The Texas quartet last Saturday ran the mile relay in 3:19.6 and that's less than three seconds over the record of 3:17.7 set by Texas in 1938. Joe Vajdos of Texas A&M may crack the half-mile mark of 1:53.8, made in 1941 by Mac Umstadt of Texas. Vajdos has been consistently under 1:56 all season.

As for the meet itself, Texas appears destined to repeat with the championship—the fifteenth in 23 years under Coach Clyde Littlefield. Rice will match Texas in first places but the Owls do not

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.  
The talk in baseball circles is that Lieut. Dan Reeves is ready to sell his Cleveland franchise if anybody will meet his price. . . . And if he doesn't sell, he'll move the club to Cincinnati, Boston or Los Angeles when he resumes operations after the war. . . . Looks here like a good buy for anybody who could learn the Larry Atkinal Suthpin formula for attracting Cleveland fans.

MONDAY MATINEE  
When the Phillies beat Curt Davis last week they showed, at least, that they can shake off the Jinxes from the Gerry Nugent era. They hadn't done the trick since 1939 and only once in 16 decisions since Curt left Philadelphia for Chicago in 1934.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR  
Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News: "Baseball players who are afraid they'll be too weak to play without their usual steaks might hunt up Barney Ross and see how the marines managed it on Guadalcanal." . . . (Editors' note—Those marines weren't playing, Bob).

SERVICE DEPT.  
Bob Carpenter, former Giants' pitcher, now gets his army orders from Sgt. Vince Gerrity, who used to be the Cubs' batboy. . . . Soldier boxers from Fort Monmouth, Fort Hancock, the 22nd Quartermasters, Camp Wood and Camp Edison will engage in a bit of fist slinging at Long Branch, N. J., May 23rd for the Red Cross.

WAR DEPARTMENT  
Coach Chesty Walker of Phillips, Tex., high school is looking for a pair of size 14-E football shoes to fit a 300-pound lineman who turned up for spring practice with nothing to drill in but work programs. Most coaches we know would settle for one 300-pounder, with or without shoes.

Final Southwest conference standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas A&M	6	2	.750
Texas	6	2	.750
Rice	0	3	.000

All-Season Standing

Team	L	Pct.
Texas A&M	11	.649
Texas	10	.758
Rice	1	.591

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JAS. T. BROOKS Attorney Office In Courthouse



## \* yours a month ago!

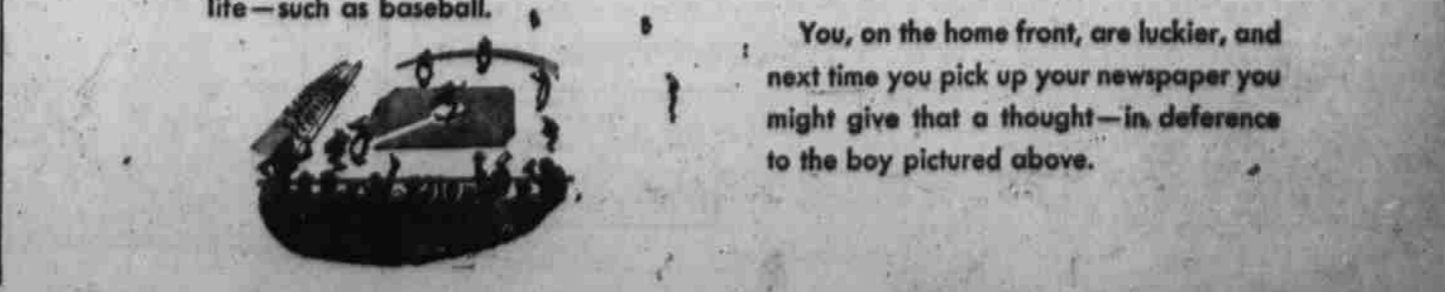
This American soldier is reading his newspaper during a lull in the fighting. The sketch was inspired by an official U.S. Signal Corps photo taken recently in Africa.

Chances are he's eating up the diamond dope that was old stuff to you a month ago—even two or three months ago. A soldier on the battlefield is like that. The longer he is away from his homeland the closer he clings to the things of his former life—such as baseball.

From all the world's fighting fronts soldiers send the same request—for MORE news, for the season's ball schedules, clippings of their favorite sports columnist, gags, cartoons—anything for a laugh and a boost in spirit. And when they get it they pass the precious news around from hand to hand till it's worn out.

It's never enough—and it can't be. After all, a soldier doesn't expect to have today's newspaper delivered to his foxhole.

You, on the home front, are luckier, and next time you pick up your newspaper you might give that a thought—in deference to the boy pictured above.



Editorial - -

People Hope For End To Confusion

Rubber Director Jeffers says production of high octane gasoline for aviation has not been cut short by the synthetic rubber program.

Hollywood - Mass Producers Show How To Be Successful

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—Two young former newspapermen and a press agent who still think in terms of headlines and advertising catch phrases are having a tremendous lot of fun, making money in habit-forming quantities, and indulging in private, well-bred laughter at the geniuses of the film industry.

Thomas always places tongue firmly in cheek when the talk turns to Hollywood geniuses. "I've often wondered how a man feels when he learns he's a genius and how he makes the discovery," commented Thomas, waving his arms and hopping on one foot to the other.

Washington Daybook

Civil Air Patrol Men Have Own Duck Club

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The Capital in Wartime: If you see a Civil Air Patrol officer with a little sitting duck insignia on the left pocket of his shirt or blouse, know him for a member of a club that is almost as exclusive as the famous Caterpillar club was before World War I.

It's the Duck club. Where Caterpillar club members are merely those who have had to ball out of a plane, Duck club members are those who have "walked away from a dip in the drink."

The membership, you may be surprised to know, already includes "some dozens," according to CAP headquarters here.

The key is either the name itself or that the first letter of the intervening words is the same as the first letter of the President's name.

HORSE PRAIRIE BY CLEM COLT

Chapter 20 "Well, take care of yourself," Tubac told him, and kneeed his horse into the trail. It was well after noon when he came in sight of the Stampedge outfit's south line camp.

Capital Comment--

Shortage Of Forks In Washington

Herald Washington Correspondent By GEORGE STIMPSON

A friend invited me out to his house the other night to dine on horemsat; it turned out to be a gag.

Jesse Jones' commerce department is the latest government agency to have its press releases taken over by Elmer Davis' OWI; all commerce department and federal loan agency statements for the press now are delivered to newspapermen in the OWI envelope and are marked "OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION."

The old Longview-Houston pipeline is now carrying gasoline across Florida. There's a fork famine in Washington. It's next to impossible to get forks here for love or money.

Washington and Jefferson met many a year, Van Buren had troubles plenty to fear; Poor bankbills let Johnson go home grumbling, And Cleveland heard clearly McKinley's rumblings, Till Wilson held currency Hooverly rare.

Not long ago Rep. Winifred Stanley of New York was named the best-dressed woman in public life, she got a letter from her 20-year-old sister, Paula, at the University of Buffalo.

The letter was full of congratulations, Paula said she was very happy her sister had received the honor. "But what I want to know," she added, "is when are you going to return those clothes you borrowed from me to go to Washington?"

Congresswoman Stanley tells the story on herself and finishes by saying, "And I guess I will have to return them, too."

My Country," moved into a new apartment. He and his wife shopped around in Washington stores for three days to find forks. In desperation Stoyan finally called up millionaire widow of the one-time publisher of the Washington Post, and asked her if she would help a distressed author by providing him with a few forks; Mrs. McLean said she would, and the Christowes are eating like civilized people again.

When an attempt was made to except organized labor from the "robbery section" of the war security bill, Chairman Hutton Sumners of the house judiciary committee exploded; think of it, he said, statesmen in the organized labor movement, "at a time when everybody who understands the situation knows that the labor movement is moving rapidly away from the support of public

opinion, just as business did a few years ago, and faces the supreme crisis of its existence in America at this minute," putting organized labor in the attitude of "wanting to be excused and expected from this general language which denounces the taking of property from another by robbery or extortion"; "Now, think of that, and think of members of congress, friends of labor—many of you are—putting organized labor in such a position at a time when everybody knows that its position insofar as its hold on public opinion is concerned, is the most shaky it has been since organized labor began in America; it does not make sense"; "If ever on this earth organized labor needed to clean its ranks, it is now; I have people, fine people, who belong to organized labor, high-class citizens; I do not make any claim to be a representative of organized labor. I represent the people of my district; this bunch of racketeers and hijackers are a disgrace to every decent American; they are a democratic people in Texas; there are no lines of cleavage among my people; many of my people are not far removed from the farms and ranches; they would be incapable of crawling on the wagon of a farmer coming to town to sell the fruits of his toil, threatening him, beating him up if he did not submit to being hijacked and then claiming protection in the name of organized labor; it is just such people as that and such actions as that which is losing for the labor movement the support of public opinion not only on the outside but within the ranks of labor itself."

Leake Says School Needs More Funds

GALVESTON, May 3 (AP)—Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, vice president and to meet the rising cost of food Texas School of Medicine, yesterday expressed disappointment over the legislature's action in reducing biennium appropriations for the school.

"If funds are not available to get first class men for the institution an d to meet the rising cost of food and labor for hospital needs, then the school cannot function as a decent medical school," he said.

"We need \$1,240,000 for a reasonably good school. We could operate at the present status of \$1,048,000."

Senator Tom Connally spoke at the annual muster meeting and dinner of the National Capital Texas A&M club on San Jacinto day; "I recall," he said, "being present

at the organization of the Texas A&M club of Washington 18 years ago today. This club has served to create a fine A&M tradition here in Washington and it has stimulated our common pride in the accomplishments and heroic achievements of students from the A&M colleges who have given as much of their service to the nation. Tonight we are deeply touched by the roll call of gallant A&M men who have either been made prisoners in the enemy's hands or have been killed in action on foreign fields. When seven thousand former students of Texas A&M colleges now in the armed services, we meet in a spirit of rededication to the service of the country. It is said that there are more officers in the American army who have graduated at Texas A&M college than there are graduates of West Point. Men from Texas A&M college have distinguished themselves wherever they have fought. At Bataan and Corregidor they added new luster to American arms. Tonight wherever they may be, whether languishing in enemy prisons, serving in foreign lands, or having sacrificed their lives in the nation's service, we pay tribute to their heroism, to their magnificent spirit, and highly resolve, inspired by their noble example, to give a greater devotion to our common country."

TEXANS PRISONERS

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Four Texans were listed among a group of 170 United States soldiers which the war department today announced is being held as prisoners of war by Italy.

The Timid Soul



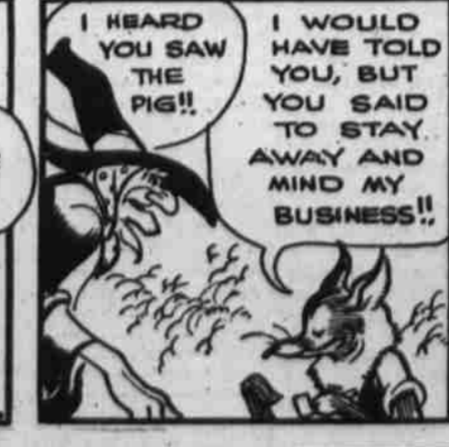
BLONDIE



BARNEY & SNUFFY



PATSY



ANNIE ROONEY



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Paraded, 4. Assigns roles to actors, 11. Public vehicle, 12. Self, 13. Opposite the middle of a ship's side, 14. River, Spanish, 15. Year, 16. South American animal, 17. Moon, 18. Wink point, 19. Hit, 20. Lines fabric, 21. Strike gently, 22. Turkish regiments, 23. Black liquid, 24. City in Nevada, 25. Orchid meal, 26. Shear, 27. Juncus bog, 28. Pronoun, 29. '47, 30. '47, 31. '47, 32. '47, 33. '47, 34. '47, 35. '47, 36. '47, 37. '47, 38. '47, 39. '47, 40. '47, 41. '47, 42. '47, 43. '47, 44. '47, 45. '47, 46. '47, 47. '47, 48. '47, 49. '47, 50. '47, 51. '47, 52. '47, 53. '47, 54. '47, 55. '47, 56. '47, 57. '47, 58. '47, 59. '47, 60. '47, 61. '47, 62. '47, 63. '47, 64. '47, 65. '47, 66. '47, 67. '47, 68. '47, 69. '47, 70. '47, 71. '47, 72. '47, 73. '47, 74. '47, 75. '47, 76. '47, 77. '47, 78. '47, 79. '47, 80. '47, 81. '47, 82. '47, 83. '47, 84. '47, 85. '47, 86. '47, 87. '47, 88. '47, 89. '47, 90. '47, 91. '47, 92. '47, 93. '47, 94. '47, 95. '47, 96. '47, 97. '47, 98. '47, 99. '47, 100. '47

STAR ASP HORN LAVA GUE ERIA EKED HEN LAMP DERIDE MAPLES SO CALM PATH WAN BARS ELA SOL BELIE COMMUNICATIVE ASPEN BOY KEP NEAT BAG BETS AMEN NO CHAPEL SALONS RASH FRA IDEA OLIO RUG DOWN WEAR YEA ERSE

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Slave, 2. Exchange premium, 3. Local, 4. Kind of lily, 5. Most common, 6. Ocean, 7. Pack down, 8. Clever, 9. Cut short, 10. Assistant, 11. Wild hog, 12. Short, 13. Rowing implement, 14. Peaceful, 15. Apart, 16. More recent, 17. Brazilian money, 18. Racket, 19. Arrangement, 20. Wooden pin, 21. Purpose, 22. Mors, 23. Ruminant animals, 24. Greek letter, 25. Sa, 26. Cylindrical, 27. Black snake, 28. Bitchie, 29. Undeveloped, 30. Sowers, 31. Conary plant, 32. Valley, 33. Fodder pit, 34. Leathyrus drop, 35. Simpleton

The Big Spring Herald

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**AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES**  
MACOMBER AUTO SUPPLY. Accessories, tools and hardware specialties. 113 East 2nd. Phone 308.

**BUSINESS COLLEGES**  
Let the Big Spring Business College train you for stenographic bookkeeping or typing positions. Prices reasonable. 611 Runnels, Phone 1692.

**BEAUTY SHOPS**  
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EXPERT WORKMANSHIP; prompt service; reasonable prices. City Tire Co., 610 E. Third.

**TRAILER PARKS**  
PLENTY OF TRAILER SPACE with gas, water and electricity furnished. Convenient to showers with hot and cold water. Camp Coleman, 1206 E. Third.

**VACUUM CLEANERS**  
NEW VACUUM CLEANERS while they last. Parts and service for all makes. G. Blain Luse, Phone 14. 1601 Lancaster. Will pay cash for used cleaners.

**Food Shipments Larger This Year**  
WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Lend-Lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., estimated today that 1943 food shipments abroad would exceed the six per cent total of this country's supplies that were sent last year to Allied nations.

**Quinine Substitute Proves Effective Against Malaria**  
LOS ANGELES, May 3 (AP)—Loss of much quinine supply through circumstances of war does not mean loss of the battle against malaria, says Lt. Comdr. P. F. Mettild, of the U.S. navy medical corps.

**48-Hour Week Will Hike Steel Payrolls**  
WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Steel industry sources said today that War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt's order to put the industry on a compulsory 48-hour week would boost steel payrolls by \$100,000,000 a year.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
5-Room Stucco House, 600 Princeton. \$3,900, \$1,500 cash. Balance \$35 per month.

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1940 Chevrolet Sedan  
1940 Ford DeLuxe Coach  
1940 Ford Sedan  
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CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room Two.

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Readings  
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I have helped many. Can help you.

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

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Accountants - Auditors  
817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

Sewing machines serviced, used machines bought and sold. J. H. Giles, 211 East 2nd, phone 1878.

## EMPLOYMENT

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

**COOK WANTED** for Boy Scout camps, beginning on June 7th and ending on July 18th. Health certificate and experience required. Apply Buffalo Trail Council, Sweetwater, Texas.

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE**  
FIRST class chamber maid. No other need apply. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin.

**CAR HOPS** at Hill Top Cafe. Good pay.

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED—FEMALE**  
YOUNG MAN, permanently 4-F, college background, thoroughly experienced, desires accounting, bookkeeping, or any clerical position. Call 1136-W before noon.

## FOR SALE

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

**LIVESTOCK**  
FOR SALE: Several nice young fresh Jersey cows, all T.E. and blood tested. Clements-Jones Hardware, phone 15, Stanton, Texas.

**RABBITS** for sale. 610 Abrams St. Phone 1707.

**MICELLANEOUS**  
FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

**WO NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS** for sale. See them at Elrod's, 110 Runnels St.

**BOAT** for sale. Call 686 or write Box 533 Hillside Drive.

**SEVERAL** large and small re-painted large reconditioned bicycles. Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, East 15th & Virginia Avenue. Phone 2052.

**TRACTOR** and equipment for sale. Would trade for truck or car. 200 acres land for rent, ready to plant. Also have 12-ft. trailer house for sale. For information apply at The Herald Office.

**SMALL** stock of groceries, candy case, two tables and benches, and 100 drink boxes for rent. Opposite West Ward School. Doing good business. Apply before 2 p. m. 801 Ayiford St.

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

## FOR RENT

**APARTMENTS**  
APARTMENTS for rent. Blue Quail Courts, on old highway near Bombsier School.

**PLAZA APARTMENTS:** Furnished rooms and apartments; \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted. No children. 1107 W. 3rd St.

**ONE-ROOM** furnished apartment. \$3.00 weekly. No linens or dishes furnished. Phone 1809, 1211 Main St.

**TWO-ROOM** furnished apartment; apply at 1801 Scurry, or call 1334-W.

## BEDROOMS

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

**THREE** cool bedrooms; convenient to bath. 808 Main St. Phone 1787.

**COOL,** southeast bedroom, two windows, private entrance. 409 W. 8th St.

**SOUTH** bedroom; twin beds; private entrance. 1900 Johnson. Call 378-M or 1635.

## REAL ESTATE

**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
FURNISHED duplex, one side vacant. Terms. J. B. Pickle and G. R. Halley, Phone 1217.

**NICE** 5-room brick home on Washington Boulevard. Servant quarters. Worth the money. Rube S. Martin, Phone 1042.

**FOUR** room house and lot in Wright Addition. See Bill McMillan at 410 Johnson St. 4

**FIVE-ROOM** brick veneer located at 1510 Main St. The price is right. R. L. Cook, office Fisher Building.

**FIVE-ROOM** house near South Ward School, 701 E. 13th St.

**EIGHT-ROOM** house, two complete apartments. Also garage apartment; all on paved street. Priced \$3500. See M. Wentz or C. H. McDaniel, 208 Runnels St. Phone 126.

## FARMS & RANCHES

**FARM** and stock farm; \$20 acres; well, good water, good house. 4 miles of Big Spring. Also sections farm and stock farm 11 miles from Midland. \$21.50 per acre. Good water, good farm. C. E. Read, phone 448.

**320** ACRES with 30 acres in farm. Good well of water with three-room house, other improvements. This property located near Acery. Priced to sell at \$30.00 per acre. R. L. Cook, office Fisher Building.

## REAL ESTATE

**FARMS & RANCHES**  
13,000 ACRES owned, 40 sections free grass, in Brewster County. All fenced, creek with plenty water, seven tanks, one well, four-room house. Highway runs through land. Only \$3.00 per acre bonus, 97 cts. due State. Might take some trade.

**960** acres Fisher County, six miles east Herculio, 525 in cultivation, three sets good improvements, two wells four tanks. Federal Loan of \$11,000. Price \$55 per acre. No trade.

**A real** camp and bear garden located 45 miles southeast of San Angelo, eight acres land, park, filling station, well; pumps 750 gallons water minute, 25 ft. deep. Price \$21 per acre. Will trade for good land.

**165** acres, 90 in cultivation, four-room house, out houses and barns, 30 acres fine pecan grove, on Concho River; free water, 10 miles west of San Angelo. Only \$65 per acre.

**108** acres on main Concho River, 35 cultivated. Three-room house, well, plenty good water from river and well. Small pecan orchard. Will sell at \$55 per acre. Fishing, hunting, bathing fine.

**320** acres 20 miles southwest Colorado City, 160 acres fine valley farm land, balance fine grass. Creek with plenty water; well, windmill, four-room house. Priced at \$30 per acre. Wood & Shelton, Box 222, Colorado City, Texas.

**5080** ACRES located on line of Anderson and Gaines Counties price \$4.00 per acre patented basis. R. L. Cook, office, Fisher Building.

**88 1/2** ACRES good land, adjoins town of Stanton, ready to plant. One year old Farmall Tractor, five-room house. Plenty water. Some terms. Possession. Also two sections land fenced, good proof, located on Frio river in Real County, eight miles from county seat. Fairly well improved, plenty water, fishing, hunting, pecan timber. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

**IMPROVED** half section good land in this county. Ready to plant. \$37.50 per acre. Possession. J. B. Pickle and G. R. Halley, phone 1217.

**320** ACRES with 30 acres in farm. Good well of water with three-room house, other improvements. This property located near Acery. Priced to sell at \$30.00 per acre. R. L. Cook, office Fisher Building.

## REAL ESTATE

**FOR LEASE:** Lodge with 16 rooms, all occupied, large dining room; now clearing over \$300 month. Write Box K 7, The Herald.

**FOR LEASE:** 1800 acres grass. Plenty water. J. E. Franklin, Colorado City, Texas. Phone 196-J.

**FOR LEASE:** 2 and 3-4 sections good grass land on Highway 8, 15 or 20 miles southeast of Big Spring. Contact party at phone 966 or see desk clerk at Settles Hotel.

**PLAZA APARTMENTS** for lease. 21 furnished rooms; doing good business; references required. 1107 W. Third St. Phone 243-W.

**FOR LEASE:** 2 and 3-4 sections good grass land on Highway 8, 15 or 20 miles southeast of Big Spring. Contact party at phone 966 or see desk clerk at Settles Hotel.

**WILL** pay cash for good, serviceable pickup. See Jack Johnson, West Texas Sand & Gravel Co.

## Story

(Continued from Page 6)

of shadows, but the saloons were still doing business and fiddle screech and boot stamp came drifting out on the wind as Tubac latched Callopo to a snorting post fronting the largest.

He pushed his way to the crowded bar and rapped on it with his sixshooter.

"Step up," he said, "the drinks are on me," and tossed a handful of gold on the bar.

Then he turned his guile on the fat and spruced bartender, being careful to let enough others hear to make sure the story got round. Lubricious of look and with husky voice, he said, "Too dang bad about Deckerman, ain't it?"

"What's that?" asked a man to the left of Jones.

"Why ain't you heard? About his trouble with Chacon?" Tubac snorted. "I s'posed it was all over the country by now."

"Chacon?" said the barman. "You mean that slat-eyed Mexican bandit?"

"I don't mean his uncle," Tubac told him. "Shucks, I reckon I shouldn't of mentioned it, but I s'posed it was common gossip."

The bartender's eyes had a glint in them. "If it is I ain't heard it. What about 'em? Deckerman didn't catch him, did he? Gori—there's twelve thousan' bucks on that hombre's peit..."

"Chicken feed!" sniffed Tubac.

But the barman was not to be put off like that. "What'd you mean when you claimed it was too bad about Lot?"

"Well," Tubac growled, "I suppose it's all of a pattern with the high jinks Banker Haines has been playin', but I was surprised to hear Lot had mixed up in it. Seems," he said, raising his voice a little, "Lot—five or six years back—hired Chacon to steal Sam Holman outta the cow business. I guess he would of done it, too, only after the first six months or so Chacon got a mite anxious to collect some of his money. But Deckerman told him to go to hell, an' to make sure he did, went an' steeched the law on Chacon an' he had to hightail it across the Line."

"Couple weeks ago Chacon come back quite sudden, an' it seems like Lot didn't want no trouble about it. He paid the Mex all the money he'd owed him—but he paid off the debt with fake money."

"Ho, ho!" laughed the barman. "That was pretty good."

"You think so?" Tubac stared at him coldly. "Well, I can tell you this much: Chacon has avore to get even—an' all things considered, I expect he will do it. Wouldn't surprise me at all if he raided this place—cleaned this town out lock, stock an' barrel."

And while they were looking uneasy, Tubac played his trump. He said, looking square at the barman, "What guarantee have you got that he won't unload some of this spurious money on you? Why, you prob'ly got your safe full now! By gab, if I was in business around this locality, I'd damn sure look mighty careful every time I took a bill off that outfit."

And with a wave of his hand and a sour grin on his lips, Jones left them to think it over.

To Be Continued.

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## Temporary Meat Permits Cancelled

Temporary permits which had provided for increased meat quotas for local slaughterers and butchers have been cancelled, the local AAA office was notified Monday in a telegram from B. F. Vance, chairman of the state USDA war board. Butchers and slaughterers may contact the local USDA war board for further information.

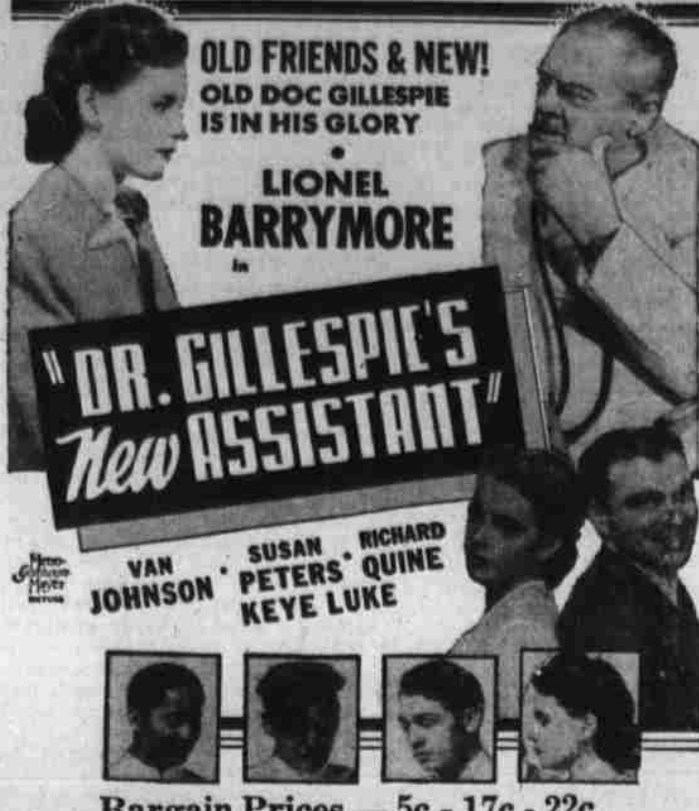
# State

Last Times Today



# RITZ

STARTS TUES.



Bargain Prices — 5c - 17c - 22c

## Coal Miners

more than 3,850 miles—and cease "obstructing our war effort." "I want to make it clear," he said, "that every American miner who has stopped mining coal—no matter how sincere his motives, no matter how legitimate he may believe his grievances to be—every idle miner directly and individually is obstructing our war effort." Mr. Roosevelt did not mention Lewis by name, but his appeal to the miners came just 20 minutes the UMW chieftain had announced the truce in New York. Lewis said the union's policy committee had voted unanimously "to restore all mines to immediate operation for a period of 15 days beginning Tuesday." He said the truce will be spent in seeking to work out new contracts to replace those who have expired in the hard and soft coal industries. Labor Secretary Frances Perkins said Fuel Administrator Ickes, picked by the president to direct operations of the mines for the government, would confer with the disputants during the 15-day period and try to bring them together.

## Tunisia

rain and in bad weather, fog and frequent showers. The total of prisoners taken by the Americans and the French in the Kef Rdjal Toula sector and by other American units to the south of it Saturday was officially listed as 641, of which 66 were Germans and the remainder Italians. (The fact Italians were among the prisoners suggested that fascist units had been returned to the west front to supplement Nazi lines after a brief rest, since it was announced at headquarters Thursday that enemy troops facing the U.S. Second corps and the British First army at that time were composed entirely of Germans.)

## Two Accepted For Service As WAVES

Two women, one from Big Spring and the other from Midland, have been accepted by and sworn into the WAVES, the U. S. Navy auxiliary. They are Mrs. Bonnie Moon Hodges Thomas, whose husband, Aiden Thomas, recently was inducted into the army from here, and Chesna Agatha Dunnan of Midland. Both now are awaiting call to active service.

## PRINTING

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# Attend the REVIVAL

Now in progress at the Church of the Nazarene 4th and Austin Streets

Hear Evangelist I. M. ELLIS Of Phoenix, Arizona

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Services 8:00 p. m. Daily and 10:00 a. m. each day Tuesday through Friday.

Revival continuing through Sunday, May 16th.

Good singing, old time gospel preaching. Special singing in each service.

COME

## Women Take Over In The Circus, Too

Present chaotic conditions of the world have altered the routine and the personnel of the circus just as with other concerns.

When Dalley Bros. three ring circus exhibits in Big Spring Wednesday the predominance of women around the aggregation will be very evident. Every executive position on the staff is now filled by an aggressive, capable woman. This is true from the general manager down to the most humble position. The purchasing agent, public relations representative, steward, chef, secretary and even the principal "spieler" of the side show is a very convincing talker.

In the circus ring the female sex has prevailed for several years, on all of the circuses. This for two reasons. The public prefers women and girls in the ring as they are more graceful and easier to look upon than the males. However, the circus manager prefers the feminine artist for a very different reason. She is ever ready to try out sensational new stunts. No matter how dangerous it may be, she is not only willing but eager to try out the new idea. Years ago when James A. Bailey wanted to produce the somersaulting automobile act with a passenger in the car, almost every woman and girl in the dressing room of the Barnum & Bailey circus volunteered and begged to do the act. Not a man volunteered.

## Feeding Tests Give No Cause Of Ailments

Fred Keating can't get his calves to die with any consistency, and thereby hangs a feeding mystery. Two steers had to be pulled during the last period from one of the six feeding lots at the U. S. Experiment Farm, where Keating is superintendent, after they developed urinary calculi. Both came out of the same lot—one fed ground milo heads for grain part of the ration—but that didn't prove anything. In three preceding years others have come out of some different lots, all on different grain and mineral rations, that nothing definite can be said of the cause of the ailment which plagues feeders by clogging the urinary tract of the animals on feed. There is a glimmer of hope that use of bone meal, which has a high phosphorus content for calcium supplied, may be the answer. The last two years experience have been in support of this, but results are by no means conclusive.

## Farm Machinery Items Approved

Combines and windmills were main items approved by the Farm Ration Machinery committee at the AAA office Saturday. Purchase of the following were approved: John C. Adams, combine; Tom Birkhead, combine; B. J. Daniel, combine; George Ely, cream separator; H. F. Franks, windmill and tower; Earl Hull, combine; Dewey Martin, windmill and tower; Fred Thomas, combine.

## WAAC Recruiters To Be In City

Special emphasis is being placed on Women's Army Auxiliary Corps recruiting here this week and two WAACs and an army officer will be here to assist the army recruiting personnel in the program. Due Tuesday for four days of work are Lieut. Raymond J. Dees, assigned to WAAC recruiting by the West Texas district headquarters at Lubbock, and Lieut. Thelma Moore and Sgt. Elizabeth Allread, WAACs.

## Public Records

**Marriage Licenses**  
Oral Gordon and Mrs. Olive Simmons, both of Big Spring.  
G. U. Roberts and Gertrude E. Draper, both of Big Spring.  
Clark T. Sloan, Kansas, and Faye Weldon, Stanton.

**Warranty Deeds**  
Hugh Duncan et ux to J. C. Walts et al, \$3,375, all of lot 3 in block 19 in Cole and Strayhorn addition to city of Big Spring.  
Martelle McDonald and wife to Stella Callaway, \$2,500, lot 4 in block 6 in Cole and Strayhorn addition to city of Big Spring.

**SCOUTS TO STANTON**  
Boy Scouts will go with H. D. Norris, field scout executive, to Stanton, Tuesday evening to meet with the troop there. A program at the Stanton city park is planned and the troop committee will be in attendance at the affair.

**Nice Place To Dance**  
**PARK INN**  
Specialty: Barbecued Chicken and Ribs  
Steaks — All Kinds of Sandwiches  
Entrance To City Park

## Here and There

April was an unusual month for the justice of the peace, Walter Grice. His records show that for the first time since he has been in office, a period of two and a half years, he was not called on to make a single inquest during the month.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Robbins have returned from an extended visit in Arizona and New Mexico where they were vacationing and convalescing from illness.

Sgt. Burnett Payne, formerly of Fairview, is in Big Spring visiting with the Walker Reads and Jack Reads. He has just recently returned from Egypt where he was stationed with the army air corps.

Board of supervisors of the Martin-Howard Counties Soil Conservation district were to have the regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at Stanton.

Aviation Cadet Bernie L. Scudaway, 23, son of Mrs. Pearl Scudaway, Foran, has reported to the advanced flying school at Altus, Okla., to begin final stages of pilot training. Scudaway was physical education student at John Tarleton and Texas University. He worked as an oil driller prior to his aviation cadet training.

Second Lieutenant Charles W. Parks is now off active duty at Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash. He entered the army in December 1941 and was formerly chief clerk for the National Supply company.

Aviation Cadet Berlie Fallon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fallon, was commissioned a second lieutenant Thursday at graduation exercises at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School at Yale University. Rated as technical officer in communications, he is now prepared to assume duties with tactical units of the air forces. Lieut. Fallon was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1938 and attended Howard Payne College and Daniel Baker College.

John H. Bailey of Big Spring has arrived at the Lubbock Army Flying school for the final phase of his training as an air force flying officer. Son of Mrs. Viola Bailey of 902 Main, he was a student at the time he entered the army.

Four Big Spring women have arrived at Camp Ruston, La., to enroll in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. The new recruits are Beatie Juanita Hamlin of Vealmoor, Norma Bagley, Lillian Elizabeth Nall, and Rose Angela Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cotter and son, Jimmie, Mrs. Jack McKinnon and Mrs. Ross Hill have returned from Littlefield where they attended funeral services for Mrs. W. R. Bingham Saturday.

Auxiliary Emily Josephine Dabney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dabney of Big Spring, has been transferred to the war finance department, San Antonio, after completion of her training.

## Dr. Smith Will Talk On 'China'

"China" has been chosen as the subject of an address which will be presented this evening at the First Presbyterian church by Dr. Egbert W. Smith, outstanding speaker on world affairs, who is lecturing in Big Spring this week.

The public is invited to visit the church Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening 8:15 o'clock, at which time the Presbyterian missionary will give an account of his experiences while working in foreign countries. Dr. Smith, only living man who has visited all foreign mission fields, is speaking at the First Presbyterian church in connection with "Spiritual Enrichment Week" which is being observed here.

Wednesday evening, which has been designated as "All Church Night" a banquet honoring the visiting lecturer will be held in the church basement, followed with his address in the church auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Among other appearances, Dr. Smith will be guest speaker at the Rotary luncheon Tuesday and at the Lions Club luncheon Wednesday.

## Aged Mitchell Co Resident Dies

COLORADO CITY, May 3—Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Lundy Burrus, 81, who died at Root hospital Saturday, were held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Cuthbert church with Charles L. Heron, minister of the Colorado City Church of Christ officiating and Kiker and Son in charge of arrangements. Burial was in the Cuthbert cemetery.

Mrs. Burrus was born May 12, 1862 in Linton, Ind. She was married to Weldon R. Burrus Feb. 26, 1888 in Powell, Ark. The couple came to Cuthbert in Mitchell county 36 years ago from Merkel, and have lived in this county since. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Her husband and seven children survive her. Her sons and daughters are M. L. Burrus of Lubbock; Mrs. Julia Gunn of Cuthbert; Mrs. Nellie Womack of Clovis, N. M.; Russell Burrus and Mrs. Mamie Rhodes of Lamasa; Elmer Burrus of Midland; Mrs. Cora Blackburn of Vera. A brother, C. E. Lundley of Ponca City, Okla., 23 grandchildren, and 35 great grandchildren also survive.

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## 70 Scouts To Appear For Awards

Seventy Boy Scouts—perhaps the largest number ever to qualify for awards at the same time—will be presented with badges at a Court of Honor session set for 8:30 p. m. today in the high school gymnasium.

W. C. Blankenship, Court of Honor chairman, will be in charge. Attendance and achievement awards will be given at the meeting to troops with best records in each division.

H. D. Norris, field executive, urged boys to take notice that the meeting was set for today instead of the customary Tuesday date to avoid conflict with the senior play.

Scouts to receive second class awards are Gerald Burrow, Billy Sheats, Jack Ewing, Sam Thurman and James R. Petty of troop No. 1; Hurl Cochran, Reed Collins, Harry Middleton and Ike Robb of troop No. 3; Eddie Kohanek, Carl McDonald and Charles Seydler of troop No. 5; Eduardo Barrera, Jose Casas, Ramon Cruz, Victor Garcia, Vidal Garcia, Johnnie Hernandez, Frank Martinez, Nazario Nunez, Alfredo Salas, Catarino Salas, Santiago Venecia of troop No. 7; Ray Earl Bailey, W. G. Cole, Jr., Johnny Swindell and Kenneth Carr of troop No. 8; Clifford Poreh of troop No. 9; and Dewie Stevenson of troop No. 3 are to get their first class badges.

Merit badge awards will go to Bobo Hardv, Bobby Pritchett and Barkley Wood of troop No. 1; Thomas Underwood, Jack Merrick, Larry Hall, and Eugene Jones of troop No. 2; Harry Middleton, Durwood Carnett, Jr., Bobby Hickson, Robert Holbrook, Dewie Stevenson, Richard Cauble, Jimmy Ray Smith, W. D. Berry, Harold Berry, Ladd Smith, Billy Mims, Robert Coffee of troop No. 3.

C. D. Wickson, Donald Williams, Lynn Speer, Clarence Schaefer, Jr. of troop No. 4; Don Childers, Keith Bailey, Ray Earl Bailey, W. G. Cole, Jr., Douglas Moore, Billy Gus Toler of troop No. 9; and Buck Allison of troop No. 14.

Boys who have qualified for the Star Scout award (with five merit badges) are Jack Merrick, troop No. 2 and Durwood Carnett, Jr., and France Meier of troop No. 3. Those due to receive the Life Scout badge (for having earned 10 merit badges) are Bobby Pritchett, troop No. 1, Alfred Goodson and Thomas Underwood of troop No. 2, and Bobby Barron of troop No. 3.

Service stripes are due to go to Don and Dew Childers, Billy Gus Tatom and Ross Stuteville of troop No. 9.

Next convention site is to be selected by the officers, it was reported.

Fourteen counties were represented at the meeting with Attaway and N. F. King, Big Spring's only representatives. Heard during the all-day singing meeting were a quartet from Abilene, a trio from San Angelo and 52 song leaders.

Dinner was served during the day by townspeople.

## Officers Relected By Song Convention

Re-elected were Silas Clark, Abilene, president; Paul Attaway, Big Spring, first vice president; Ed Weaver, San Angelo, second vice president; Dewey Neldechen, Abilene, third vice president; C. E. Skiles, Abilene, fourth vice president; and Glenn Haddock, secretary. Haddock, is now in the army and Attaway was named as acting secretary.

Next convention site is to be selected by the officers, it was reported.

## Greyhound Adds New Schedules

Bus schedules on east and west traffic were revised as of Monday with the addition of two additional runs by Southwestern Greyhound lines. Both are afternoon runs and one goes in each direction.

New times on eastbound traffic, with arrivals and departure times shown, are: 5:06 a. m. and 5:16 a. m.; 10:33 a. m. and 10:48 a. m.; 1:04 p. m. and 1:14 p. m.; 4:06 p. m. and 4:21 p. m.; and 10:45 p. m. and 11 p. m.

Westbound schedules are 6:04 a. m. and 6:34 a. m.; 12:01 p. m. and 12:31 p. m.; 4:29 p. m. and 4:39 p. m.; 5:56 p. m. and 6:26 p. m.; and 11:23 p. m. and 11:33 p. m.

The four southbound schedules and the three to the north are unchanged, it was reported.

## ASSAULT CHARGE

Charges of aggravated assault were filed in county court Monday against Douglass Myles, as result of an altercation in which his wife suffered a broken leg. Deputy Denver Dunn said Monday.

## St. Joseph

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"KITE" for airplanes  
"KITE NURSE" for member of ground crew  
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FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

## CAMEL