

WEATHER

Little change in temperature Sunday.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

VOL. 15; NO. 219

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1943

Twenty-two Pages Today

War Bond Score

February quota \$ 56,000
Sales for month 167,297
To the good 10,697



JOIN AMERICAN RED CROSS

Red Cross Forces Go Forth Monday For A Record Fund

With battle plans spread, the objective clear, and first patrols encouraging, the forces of the Howard and Glasscock Counties chapter of the American Red Cross were poised today for the opening of their grand drive to raise a record quota of \$15,000.

REVIEWING THE BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE

Monday we start our Red Cross drive. You needn't worry about what the "big boys" are going to do. They've pretty well made their contributions in advance, and we can report that they are most generous in the majority of cases.

L. S. McDowell will be genuinely missed in passing, for no man can live so long and contribute so much to a community and not leave his mark upon it. If for no other reason, we could always be indebted to his memory for his having furnished the perfect impression for the word "gentleman."

Again we say "thanks" and "well done" to the teachers of Howard county. They have waded through another registration and in good spirit and with dispatch and efficiency. They have served the communities in these affairs a lot better than the communities are serving them.

Most people acted like Americans in registering, but here and there some caught in their own selfishness grew angry and abusive. Maybe justice will see that they get potomato on the surplus.

Sen. Weaver Moore, Houston, babbles on the feed shortage question at Austin, blaming it on the "oil conservation act" which "tells a man that he can't grow anything." The act to which he referred set up machinery for far-reaching conservation programs and was in no wise connected with crop controls. It might be appropriately suggested that one control that is needed is to plow under such shallow utterances as his.

The past week was one of violence here. Five persons died such deaths. One was shot. The others were what we call accidents. Any or all of those four could be alive today had there been more care exercised. This is a time in which we need to exercise even the slightest safety we know in order to prevent these accidents from occurring. We need to awaken the public to this need. Maybe last week, although a heavy price, may help to bring about that awakening.

Mrs. Chrysler, Girl Scout field worker, has been bringing some food for thought concerning a nation-wide increase in minor girl delinquency. Prevention, she said, is one-seventh as costly as cure. That's economy. Most thinking people will agree they would rather their girl have the benefit of a wholesome program than, through idleness, etc., to be drawn into a scheme of things that might eventually make her a ward of society.

Farm Bureau membership here is growing steadily so that it is easily the highest in the state. This is a day of organization, and certainly if a group ever needed it for economic justice, it is the farmers.

PROPERTY DIVISION COUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Feb. 27 (AP)—District Judge Bert A. Reed hit the modern pace full stride in a divorce case. Judge Reed held that the wife, plaintiff in the action, was entitled to one half the canned goods, both in tins and jars.

Japs Pushed Farther Back In N. Guinea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Feb. 28 (AP)—Renewed ground fighting on the approaches to Salamaua, New Guinea, the Japanese have retreated further in the vicinity of Wau and Mubo, leaving a number of dead, the Allied high command announced today.

Last month, the Japs were crushed in an attempt to destroy an Allied airbase at Wau, which is 35 miles southwest of Salamaua, northeast New Guinea coastal city. Harrying Allied patrols then forced the Japs into a retreat toward Mubo, some 12 miles below Salamaua. The Japs lost more than 1,000 dead in skirmishes and patrol activities. Recently there has been no definite reports of ground activity but Allied planes in the area have engaged in hours of bombing and strafing.

Today's noon communique from General Douglas MacArthur's quarters reported that the Wau-Mubo operations: "Our ground patrols threw the enemy's forward elements back, many of his dead being left in our hands."

Aerial activity was on a considerably reduced scale, being concentrated in New Guinea. At Lae, above Salamaua on the Huon gulf, medium bombers started fires and silenced machine-gun positions. The communique reported that in a roundup of stragglers in the area of Allied-held Buna, well below Lae-Salamaua, 600 Japs have been killed and 73 taken prisoner during February.

Call For Probe Of 'Run' On Clothing

DALLAS, Feb. 27 (AP)—The federal bureau of investigation has been asked to probe the recent heavy buying run on clothing stores in Dallas, the office of price administration said tonight. OPA said it took the steps on the theory that fifth columnists may have contributed to the runs in an attempt to spread panic and undermine public confidence. Officials pointed out that the cardinal tenet of fifth column activity was to create confusion among civilians.

125 Million Food Ration Books Issued

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Deputy OPA Administrator Paul M. O'Leary estimated tonight that about 125,000,000 food ration books were issued during this week's registration. This was substantially above the approximately 123,000,000 issued in the initial registration for Ration Book No. 1 last spring.

Teachers Thanked For Help 23,000 Ration Books Issued In County As Signup Is Completed

Beginning Monday morning housewives will take a new and necessary item with them to the grocery store, an item second in importance only to the cash—and that's the new War Ration Book Two which was issued this past week to an estimated 23,000 in Howard county. Registration came to an end Saturday night, with those in charge reporting that it had gone smoothly and without rush throughout. For a job well done, thanks went out to teachers, P-TA

Allied Planes Continue With Mass Attack

Nazi Bases Along The French Coast Are Battered

LONDON, Feb. 27. (AP)—American Fortress and Liberator bombers bashed the German naval base at Brest on the French coast today while RAF Venturas attacked Dunkerque in continuation of the greatest sustained air assault of the war on enemy installations from the North sea to the Bay of Biscay.

All the big U. S. bombers returned safely from the latest in the series of assaults in which Allied planes have pounded the Nazi war machine twice around the clock and more.

The daylight operations followed closely a "very heavy" attack by RAF bombers last night on the battered German industrial city of Cologne.

Squadron after squadron of Allied planes shuttled across the channel today as RAF and Allied fighters supported the four-motored American bombers in their raid on Brest.

Their target again was the U-boat base at that west coast port, pointing to a sustained Allied air offensive to weaken the German submarine fleet and help clear the way for the landings on the European mainland.

With the Lorient and St. Nazaire U-boat bases largely out of commission from day and night attacks by the Allied bomber fleets stationed in Britain, the Germans now probably are using Brest—the third big base in France—to capacity, one British observer said.

Today's American attack was seen by some as a possible opening round of a series of blows on Brest.

It was the third USAAF raid on Brest and the 11th attack there since the start of the war.

In addition to the fortresses and Liberators engaged in the Brest attack, the USAAF also sent out fighters to help escort RAF light bombers that pestered Dunkerque docks and shipping.

The RAF daylight attacking force was composed of more than 300 fighters and fighter-bombers, the air ministry news service reported.

Four fighters were reported missing from the day's two major operations, carried out in favorable weather.

Acquittal For Mrs. Parrott

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—Aurora Ursula Parrott's trial, like her book, had a happy ending with charges growing out of smuggling a handsome young soldier from a military stockade where he was a prisoner for being absent without leave.

Mrs. Parrott smiled happily, dabbed at moist eyes, and stated she would go to work on her book, "Summit," which tells the story of a man and a woman who "got in an awful jam."

Stimson Calls For Passage Of Manpower Control Bill

On Eve Of 92nd Birthday L. S. McDowell City's Foremost Citizen, Passes

Loren Sloan McDowell, West Texas pioneer, civic and business leader, succumbed shortly before midnight Friday, just one day short of his 92nd birthday.

He had been ill only a short time, first being stricken at his ranch home in Glasscock county little more than a week ago. Later he returned to his home here, and Friday was removed to a local hospital in a coma. He died at 11:30 p. m.

Funeral will be held at 3 p. m. today at the First Methodist church, with whilo he and his son became affiliated together several years ago. The Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor, will officiate and burial will be in the local cemetery with Eberly Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. McDowell is survived by his widow, Fredonia Cunningham McDowell, to whom he was wed on Sept. 23, 1889; one son, Loren S. McDowell, Jr.; and one grandson, Loren S. McDowell, III.

He was regarded generally as the city's foremost citizen, was a man of exceptional bearing and activity for his age.

Born of a pioneer parents who had pushed from Pennsylvania to Ohio, he nevertheless learned early the lessons of hard work and refinement from his Scotch-Irish father, John McDowell, and his English mother, Elizabeth Sloan, for whom he learned to read extensively, to work hard, to be dressed always in good taste and move with appropriate dignity.

His mother taught him of the fine arts. Once asked by a schoolboy how he made his first dollar, Mr. McDowell said he gained it in a spelling match—and added that he placed it in a long knit purse and added others until it was filled.

Thus, when the pioneer urge moved him to migrate to Texas in 1878, he carried a small savings with him and purchased some sheep which he grazed around the rough frontier post of San Angelo.

In 1884 he looked over a ridge into a long valley in northern Glasscock county and realized that here was the spot of which he had dreamed for a ranch. He drilled a

Only One Critical Labor Area In Texas

DALLAS, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Beaumont-Port Arthur - Orange area in southeast Texas, embracing Chambers, Liberty and Jefferson counties, is the only critical labor shortage area in the War Manpower Commission's region 10, including Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana, where the 48-hour week order becomes effective throughout the community, affecting all businesses with more than eight employees, Henry Leblanc, deputy regional director of the War Manpower Commission, said today.

Oil Ratio Decision To Be Appealed

AUSTIN, Feb. 27 (AP)—Railroad Commissioners Buford Jester and Ernest O. Thompson said an appeal would be taken from 98th District Judge J. D. Moore's order today restraining enforcement of the commission's salt-water-oil ratio rule for the East Texas field.

Hope Is Held For 72 Trapped Miners

BEAERCREEK, Mont., Feb. 27 (AP)—Hopes that 72 trapped miners in the Smith Coal workings here had fled deadly blackdamp fumes and were now barricaded in a section of the mine where fresh air is obtainable, were expressed today by Bill Romek, mine manager.

Acute Meat Shortage Reported In Dallas

DALLAS, Feb. 27 (AP)—The News says the most severe meat shortage since the war began struck Dallas today.

Acute Meat Shortage Reported In Dallas

By afternoon housewives found many markets completely out of meats except for a few odd and ends and some shops started the day with shelves and lockers bare, the paper added.

Acute Meat Shortage Reported In Dallas

Count Ciano now is expected to appear Monday to hand over his papers to the papal center of international diplomacy.

Acute Meat Shortage Reported In Dallas

Foreign diplomatic observers were convinced the delay in his appearance scheduled for today and the departure of the German envoy were connected with an address on peace hopes and aims Ciano had planned to deliver before the pope.

Acute Meat Shortage Reported In Dallas

The best judgment tonight among Vatican observers was that Archbishop Spellman's visit somehow was connected with the peace hopes of some factions in Italy and Balkan nations allied to the axis.

Acute Meat Shortage Reported In Dallas

Those food purchasers rusty in their arithmetic will have to polish up a bit to balance their purchases with the 48 points allowed for processed foods during March.

Present Plan Inadequate, He Asserts

Compulsory Labor Transfer Has Administration Backing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. (AP)—Reporting "increasing evidence of the inadequacy of present controls," Secretary of War Stimson wrote the senate military committee today strongly endorsing a bill providing for the compulsory control of manpower.

Present Plan Inadequate, He Asserts

In a letter to Chairman Reynolds (D-NC), Stimson said the war department "strongly endorses" a bill introduced by Senator Austin (R-VT) and Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY) and "urges its prompt passage by congress."

This was the first intimation from administration sources of support for the Austin-Wadsworth measure, which would provide primarily for voluntary transfer of workers to essential war jobs but would provide for compulsion if voluntary controls fail to bring about the desired results.

Stimson reported "present or imminent" shortages of labor in agriculture, mining and industry. "There is increasing evidence of the inadequacy of present controls to achieve a full utilization of our manpower and to solve the labor shortage problem," Stimson wrote Reynolds.

"As a result," Stimson continued, "in several instances where labor shortage emergencies existed it has been necessary to take men from the army to supply labor. This is a practice that is wasteful and disruptive to the army training program."

Further result proposals have been made to give blanket deferment to groups of workers thus limiting greatly the manpower pool on which the army depends for its soldiers.

Austin, who made public the letter, said he interpreted this portion of it as opposing proposals by Senator Eastland (D-Miss.) and others to provide for the furnishing of men in the army to do farm work, as well as pending proposals for the deferment of farm workers.

"We must direct adult labor into essential occupations rather than keep the men out of the army who are needed for the job of winning the war," Stimson wrote.

The Austin-Wadsworth bill calls for a national registration of women and provides that these women, along with the men registered under selective service who have not already been drafted, shall be available for compulsory assignment to war factories and farms where necessary. President Roosevelt first would issue a call for registration to fill the jobs and, if that failed, selective service would act through the local draft boards.

Stimson pointed out that the selective service would be maintained intact and would be utilized as the agency to classify and select persons to be assigned to industrial as well as military service.

"A total mobilization of our man and woman power is essential to win the war," Stimson declared. "Only through compulsory legislation such as S. 8666 (the Austin-Wadsworth bill) to place on everyone the equal obligation to serve in the war effort, can a total mobilization be achieved."

"We cannot wage war to the greatest advantage with minimum losses or contribute our full part to the united war effort without mobilizing our human resources with a thoroughness at least approaching that of our enemies and our principal allies."

Hearings on the Austin-Wadsworth bill, introduced about a month ago, are scheduled to open before the military committee Tuesday.

Shipbuilders At Houston Honored

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HOUSTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The men who build ships and those who sail them, were honored at the Houston Shipbuilding corporation's Irish Bend Island yard this afternoon.

Scheduled launching of the 10,500-ton Liberty type cargo ship James M. Porter was postponed because of weather conditions.

To the men and women who build ships went a new pennant with two gold stars which attested that the yard is well ahead of its schedule.

In recognition of his heroic efforts when the ship on which he was second assistant engineer, was torpedoed, George Thorne-thwaite of Port Arthur was presented with the merchant marine distinguished service medal.

President Taking A Weekend Rest

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt, though improved, cancelled all engagements for the week end today to rest up from an intestinal disturbance which has kept him away from his office since Wednesday.

The slight fever which accompanied the disorder had disappeared today and he was said to be "getting along very satisfactorily."

President Taking A Weekend Rest

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Incomplete unofficial returns tonight indicated Nolan county voters rejected a proposal to legalize the sale of beverages containing not more than 14 per cent alcohol.

President Taking A Weekend Rest

The vote was more than two to one.

President Taking A Weekend Rest

Beverage Sale Is Defeated In Nolan

SWEETWATER, Feb. 27 (AP)—

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—

# 'Immortal Sergeant' Tells Story Of The War In Libya

### Henry Fonda And Maureen O'Hara Are Featured

In John Brophy's "Immortal Sergeant," which is offered today and Monday at the Ritz theatre, 20th-Century-Fox brings to the screen the first stirring drama to come out of the blazing desert warfare which led to a British victory in Libya.

Starring Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara, the action-packed film was translated to the screen from Brophy's popular novel which, besides being the first to dramatize the adventure and courage of the embattled African scene, in effect set an exciting new story pattern for these unforgettable times.

Brophy has written more than a story of action in the desert or an account of a heroic incident. With tense suspense, he constructed in sharp detail a story of average men growing to the stature of heroes under an incredible strain which, as brought to the screen, becomes an epic of men under fire.

Moreover, the film has tender love scenes between Fonda and Miss O'Hara which reveal just where a soldier's thoughts lie when, as the foreword to the film says, "between periods of action the solitude of the desert makes

the men think." All in all, reports from previews indicate that 20th Century-Fox, which made "How Green Was My Valley," "This Above All" and "The Pied Piper," once again is translating a thrilling novel into

an even more thrilling film. A strong supporting cast features Thomas Mitchell, Allyn Joslyn and Reginald Gardiner. John Stahl directed, while Lamar Trotzi, who produced the picture, also wrote the screen play.



In Africa—Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara in a scene from their latest picture, "Immortal Sergeant," a timely drama that could come from the day's headlines, dealing as it does with the war in North Africa. Thomas Mitchell also is featured in the film from John Brophy's novel, playing today and Monday at the Ritz theatre.



Buckaroos—A brand new attraction on the stage is this family group of musicians, the "Bios Buckaroos," who appear with "Priorities Of 1943," a stage presentation at the Ritz theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. There are many other acts of music, dancing and vaudeville novelty. The Buckaroos offer varied types of music, under direction of 15-year-old Johnny Rio, an outstanding juvenile trumpet player. The act got its start with Major Bowes.

## Stage Show At The Ritz This Week

First stage presentation to come here in many months, "Priorities Of 1943" makes its appearance as a novelty show on the Ritz stage Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The stage show will be in addition to the regular screen program.

Said to combine in entertaining fashion music, dancing, comedy and novelty acts, "Priorities" includes performers of vaudeville and night club note. Some of them:

**RIOS BUCKAROOS**—A musical group which received its start from Major Bowes. Featuring Johnny Rio, a great juvenile trumpet player, this group of musicians (all in one family) do all kinds of singing, hill-billy, western cowboy and modern scat. **PAT O'BRIEN**—Gilt songstress who is easy on the eye and who has a group of clever numbers. **THE CONNERS**—A varied vaudeville act which includes juggling, wheel balancing and an outstanding dog act. **PEGGY CHANDLER**—Described as an unusually clever girl dancer, who essays all types of tap steps, toe dancing and boogie-woogie. **LEW LEWIN**—Featured in Billy Rose's Casa Manana, an expert with the unicycle. His act is hailed as a distinct novelty.

## Musicomedy At The State With Bob Hope

A lavish screen production of the Broadway hit show, "Louisiana Purchase," is the featured attraction at the State theatre today and Monday. Starring Bob Hope, with Victor Moore, Vera Zorina and Irene Bordoni in featured roles, "Louisiana Purchase" is rated at the top in musical comedies.

The picture is done in Technicolor, and producers have spared no expense in bringing out the utmost in beauty and decor. The pace follows the Broadway musical comedy, and there's lots of fun for everyone with Bob Hope pitching in everything to put over a difficult assignment. Victor Moore again is seen in one of his characteristic roles as Senator Loganberry, with Vera Zorina performing two dance numbers and playing a straight role effectively. Irene Bordoni, the fourth member of the cast, lends good support. The Mardi Gras sequence is as colorful as Technicolor can hope to produce. The story concerns a Senatorial investigation of the Louisiana Purchase Co., with Moore handling the checkup. Hope is made a "Patsy" by corrupt New Orleans officials and endeavors to compromise Moore to get himself out of a jam. Political buffoonery, real fun and many gags by Hope. Irving Cummings' direction is good, as are Irving Berlin's songs and lyrics.



Hilarity—Humor hits a new high in the gay musical comedy based on the stage success, "Louisiana Purchase," which plays today and Monday at the State theatre. Ade Fungman Bob Hope is starred, along with Victor Moore, Vera Zorina and Irene Bordoni.

## THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY

RITZ—"The Immortal Sergeant," with Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara.

LYRIC—"Kid Dynamite," with the Dead End Kids, featuring Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall.

QUEEN—"Truck Busters," with Richard Travis and Virginia Christine.

STATE—"Louisiana Purchase," with Bob Hope, Victor Moore and Vera Zorina.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

RITZ—"Hi, Buddy," with Dick Foran and Harriet Hilliard.

LYRIC—"Gentleman Jim," with Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith.

QUEEN—"Tales Of Manhattan," with Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers and many other stars.

STATE—"Remember The Day," with Claudette Colbert and John Payne.

THURSDAY

RITZ—"The Living Ghost," with James Denny and Joan Woodbury; also, "Power Of The Press," with Guy Kibbee and Lee Tracy.

LYRIC—"Calhoun Dr. Gillespie," with Lionel Barrymore and Philip Dorn.

QUEEN—"Pierre Of The Plains," with John Carroll and Ruth Hussey.

STATE—"Footsteps In The Dark," with Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

RITZ—"The Powers Girl," with Anne Shirley and George Murphy.

LYRIC—"Raiders Of San Joaquin," with Johnny Mack Brown.

QUEEN—"Billy The Kid In The Mysterious Rider," with Buster Crabbe and Al St. John.

STATE—"Friday Only" "The Little Foxes," with Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall. (Saturday only) "North From The Lone Star," with Bill Elliott.

## Scrap Pickup In Rural Areas To Be Launched April 8th

A mobilization to clear rural areas of scrap, just as the case here last autumn, has been planned following a conference between local implement dealers and B. J. McDaniel, OCD salvage chairman.

April 8 (which falls on a Thursday) has been designated as the day for the concerted collection, and before that time business houses will be urged to close for the afternoon so that delivery and service trucks may be freed to participate in the gathering.

Meantime, program education and publicity will be carried on by the AAA office, the Howard county USDA War Board, and the implement dealers in order to acquaint farmers and ranchers with the scrap plan.

While farmers had contributed a large tonnage of scrap to date, dealers were of the opinion that there was still a large amount still to be had.

"A large amount of this," said McDaniel, "may be in old machinery which contains usable parts and which has not been junked for that reason. We are urging that farmers take inventory of what they have, separate the things which may still give service or be used for replacements from the rest of the equipment, which may

be converted to scrap." The AAA and War Board probably will get out questionnaires to farmers soon to find the amount of scrap available. If the owner desires to sell or donate same, if he desires to sell, then he will be urged to bring it in by April 1 and market it through regular channels. If he wishes to donate it, he will be asked to pile it at some accessible spot on the place and notify proper authorities so that it may be picked up quickly on April 8.

As a conservation measure, farmers will be asked to paint parts they salvage from scrapped machines. Bob Jackson, representing International Harvester, has been named coordinator of dealers in this area for the clean-up scrap drive.

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Merchant's Lunch 11 A. M. To 3 P. M. 35c

THE Palm Garden Basement Under Iva's Jewelry

## -RADIO PROGRAM-

Sunday Morning 8:00 Sunday Morning Melodies. 8:30 Church of Christ.

## RITZ TUES. - WED.

all new STAGE SHOW! PIRORITIES OF 1943 Music - Dancing - Comedy Vaudeville At Its Best! Plus GREAT SCREEN HIT HI, BUDDY with Dick Foran - Harriet Hilliard

## LYRIC TODAY - MON.

The DEAD END KIDS In Another Of Their Explosive Pictures!

KID DYNAMITE Featuring LEO GORCEY - HUNTZ HALL

PLUS: "Boogie Woogie Slour" "Vaudeville Days"

- 9:00 Detroit Bible Bible Class. 9:30 Emanuel Church in Christ. 10:00 Wesley Radio League. 10:30 News. 10:35 Mutual's Radio Chapel. 11:00 First Christian Church. Sunday Afternoon 12:00 Reviewing Stand. 12:30 Assembly of God. 1:00 Pilgrim Hour. 2:00 This Is Fort Dix. 2:30 Tommy Raymond's Orchestra. 3:00 The Lutheran Hour. 3:15 President Roosevelt (Red Cross Program.) 3:30 Young Peoples' Church of the Air. 4:00 "Children's Week in Texas." 4:15 Treasury Star Parade. 4:30 The Shadow. Sunday Evening 5:00 Poems by Claude Miller. 5:15 Glenn Miller's Orchestra. 5:30 Trinity Baptist Church. 6:00 The Voice of Prophecy. 6:30 Fort McArthur Program. 7:00 "American Forum of the Air." 7:45 Gabriel Heatter. Evening Concert. 8:00 First Baptist Church. 8:00 Old Fashioned Revival. 10:00 Sign Off. Monday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. 7:30 News. 7:45 Musical Clock. 8:00 Morning Devotional. 8:15 Morning Concert. 8:45 Vocal Varieties. 9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane. 9:15 The Choir Left. 9:30 The Cheerup Gang. 10:00 Sydney Mosley. 10:15 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. 10:30 Yankee House Party. 11:00 News. 11:15 Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:30 KIST Fr views. 11:45 Bill Hay Reads the Bible. 11:50 Red Cross Message. 11:55 U. S. Naval Academy Band. Monday Afternoon 12:00 10-3-i Ranch. 12:15 What's the Name of That Band. 12:30 News. 12:45 Harry James' Orchestra. 1:00 Carole Foster. 1:15 Farm and Ranch Hour. 1:30 Today's Devotional. 1:45 Century Room Orchestra. 2:00 Stanley Dixon. 2:15 Shady Valley Folks. 2:30 Background for News. 2:45 "Uncle Sam Series." 3:30 Nobody's Children. 4:00 Shalish Carter. 4:15 Quaker City Fan - Americans. 4:30 Treasury Star Parade. 4:45 Superman. Monday Evening 8:00 Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 8:15 Rich Hayes and Red Connors. 8:30 Foreign News Roundup. 8:45 Scores for Servicemen. 9:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:15 Mystery Hall. 9:30 News. 9:45 Where to Go Tonight. 9:55 News. 10:00 Midland Flying School. 10:00 Gabriel Heatter. 10:15 Mrs. Ira Thurman. 10:30 Musical Interlude. 10:45 R. L. Alexander's Meditation Board. 9:00 Raymond Clapper. 9:15 Sign Off.

- INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED JOHN L. MATTHEWS Tax Counselor & Accountant 1116 Scurry After 8 P. M. Or Phone 1873-W

Ambulance Service Modern Equipment NALLEY FUNERAL HOME 508 GRACE Phone 178

STATE Showing TODAY & MON. Paramounts Picturization of the Show That Ran for 18 Months On Broadway. STARS! GIRLS! SONGS! LAUGHS! COLOR! BOB HOPE - ZORINA - MOORE. "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" IN TECHNICOLOR! IRVING BORDONI - DRAKE - WALBURN. THREE LOUISIANA LOVELIES - THE GRASS OF THE DESERT. Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN

EXTRA ADDED MERRIE MELODY COLOR CARTOON LATEST WORLD NEWS IN R.K.O. PATHE NEWS

## War In Films Is Tough, Too

It may hardly sound like a reasonable statement, but it is true that, in some cases, playing war scenes for a motion picture camera can be trying as war itself.

Henry Fonda, Thomas Mitchell, Morton Lowry, Allyn Joslyn, Reginald Gardiner, Bramwell Fletcher and Melville Cooper will corroborate that statement. Fonda is starred and the others are featured in 20th Century-Fox's film version of John Brophy's "Immortal Sergeant." And in simulating the "rueful war in the Libyan desert, they were put to the real test in at least one respect.

Sandstorms sweep the east African desert as often as three and four times a week. Troops protect themselves by swathing themselves from the neck up in muffers, except for the eyes which are covered by goggles.

But when Director John Stahl realistically filmed those slashing sand blitzards, he couldn't furnish his "troops" similar protection. "Why? Well, cover the players' faces and how are moviegoers going to know who's who among the cast?"

No answer was found to that one. As a result, the cast was forced to stand face to face to sandstorms. And Fonda, who entered the Navy after completing the picture, said: "The longer I'm in the movies the more I look forward to getting salt spray in my face!"

QUEEN TODAY - MON. Action ON WHEELS! THRILLS COME ROARING DOWN THE ROAD! TRUCK BUSTERS with RICHARD TRAVIS Virginia CHRISTINE CHARLES LANE Added Short Features Metro News - "Pretty Dolly"

No Picture More Timely - Or More Stirring! RITZ Playing Today And Monday. MANY HEROIC STORIES WILL COME OUT OF THIS WAR... BUT NONE WILL BE TRUER THAN THIS! Stark Drama of a Soldier with a Girl and a Friend! ... a Girl Who Gave Him Love! ... a Man Who Gave Him Courage to Fight! Henry FONDA Maureen O'HARA in John Brophy's IMMORTAL SERGEANT with Thomas MITCHELL Latest Pathe News - Cartoon, "Pluto At The Zoo"

# New Setbacks For FD Are Looming In The Senate

## COLDS EVERYWHERE

If this spreading wave of colds sweeps your way and grips you with muscular aches, coughing, nasal congestion... try Penetro, the snive with the base of old-fashioned muslin suit—same kind Grandma put such faith in. Penetro works two ways (1) outside by counter irritation (2) inside by vaporizing. 25c. Double supply 35c. Demand Penetro.

### Newsprint Going Up \$4 A Ton

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Canadian and American governments announced today a \$4 a ton increase in the ceiling for standard newsprint paper. The announcement was made jointly by the Office of Price Administration and the Canadian wartime prices and trade board. The increase becomes effective March 1.

### Appointment Of Allred Is Drawing Fire

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Two fresh rebuffs for President Roosevelt were strongly indicated in the senate today—but the White House was authoritatively represented as not greatly perturbed over the current congressional dissonance. Informal nose counts by administration leaders indicate that a majority of the senate is likely to support a modified version of the bill by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) to require senate confirmation of federal appointees paid more than \$4,500 a year over Mr. Roosevelt's strenuous protest that this would be "a tragic mistake."

### 4-H Stock Show At Stanton Set For March 5th

STANTON, Feb. 27.—Martin county 4-H and FFA club boys will hold their show in Stanton, Friday, March 5. Fat calves, lambs and hogs will be shown, in addition to several pens of poultry. Prize awards will be made in war savings stamps. There will be around 14 club calves in the show, not as large number as in previous shows, but the lack in numbers will be made up in quality. Judging of the exhibits will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday, but the judge of the show has not been selected as yet. The club show is sponsored by the Stanton Service club as they have done in past years. The 4-H and FFA club boys will take part in the Midland county show March 16 and 17. Some of the boys plan to take their calves to the Amarillo show immediately following this show here.



SLUGGING FOR UNCLE SAM — Jimmy McLarin, former welterweight champ, operates a milling machine at a Hollywood war plant where he is regularly employed. When not at his job, Jimmy relaxes by playing golf.

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

## SHOP and SAVE! Dollar Day

- 32 pc. Sets BUD VASES**  
10 inch, slender, graceful crystal vases, regular 1.39, Special \$1
- DINNERWARE**  
Variety of Patterns  
Reg. \$5.95, \$6.95 and \$7.95  
**20% Off**
- GLASS SHELF**  
Ornamental two glass shelves on white enamel or wrought iron frame. Suitable for hanging in window with potted flowers or makes a useful extra utility shelf in bath room. Regular \$1.39 for... **\$1**
- HYDRATORS**  
White enamel vegetable hydrators for refrigerator. Limited supply, very special **\$1**
- CLOTHES HAMPERS**  
Well made, beautifully finished woven wicker-type hamper; two sizes. Special at **\$2.50 and \$5.95**
- Slightly Used RCA Cabinet Radio**  
**\$69.50**

### Gas Heaters

We still have a few. If you need a good heater for balance of this season or next, better buy now as there will be no more for the duration... we will sell these at **20% off**

## Sherrod HARDWARE

You can help the Red Cross maintain its services to our fighters by giving money now!  
316-18 Runnels Phone 176

### Services Today For Mrs. Miller

Funeral services for Mrs. Sybil Miller, who succumbed in her home Thursday, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Eberley chapel with the Rev. P. Marion Simms officiating. Pallbearers will be E. W. Conley, Jack Terry, John Whitmore, Jones Lamar, Dick Dickerson, Martin Dehlinger. Honorary pallbearers include Robert Satterwhite, Johnny Dillard, D. A. Koons, Roy Tidwell, L. M. Harris, C. D. Miller, W. B. Currie, T. S. Currie, Raymond Nall, Jimmy Tucker, T. J. A. Robinson, Bernard Fisher, Joye Fisher, G. T. Hall. G. S. True, Amos R. Wood, Shine Phillips, W. S. Cushing, Cecil Westerman, Jim Winslow, W. M. Dehlinger, U. C. Bell, Dooley Nall, Jim Allen, Thurston Orenbaun, Roy Green, Henry Holmes, F. K. Owens, G. A. McGann.

**BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE**  
"We Repair All Makes"  
118 Runnels (North Road Hotel)  
L. GRAU, Prop.

### Many Forsan Residents Now Call Other Places Home

By AQUILLA WEST  
FORSAN, Feb. 27.—Forsan seems to be slowly but surely vanishing. A home is here today and gone tomorrow. These houses provide homes for new residents from Big Spring and although they are small, they are very nice in demand. Thinking back, it seems Charley Coulson really started the citizens migrating when he and Mrs. Coulson sold their drug business and moved to their home in Sterling City. Coulson, a registered pharmacist, was a credit to his community. He heard all the ailments and filled prescriptions for physicians for miles around. G. L. (Pop) Bettlyon must have foreseen the need for more food, for he bought a 40 acre irrigated farm at Mentone two years ago, and moved his home, as well as the building in which he operated a beer and domino parlor. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Foster who operated a hotel, filling station, barber and beauty shop, sold part of their property and leased the remainder. They now reside in Brownwood. Loper operates a filling station and Mrs. Loper is employed at Camp Bowles. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, who were employed by the Continental Oil company here, were transferred to Plainview. L. L. Martin was Forsan's school superintendent for eight years. He and his wife are now living in Crane where he is school superintendent. Residing in Brady are Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix. While in Forsan, Nix coached the local basketball and football teams. Another "Prof" to be remembered is Norman C. Malechek who is now a first lieutenant in the army. He and Mrs. Malechek now reside in Houston. Ira L. Watkins, another Forsaner who evidently has a profitable business in ranching. He resigned his position as instructor of history and social science and joined his father-in-law, Charley Coulson, in the ranching industry. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bradham reside in Kermit and the Lloyd Burkharts and son, James, are now residents of Coalmine. Fort Worth has gained three ministers who formerly served in Forsan churches. These include the Rev. Aubrey Shatt the Rev. H. G. Wiens and the Rev. Tommy L. Campbell. The C. W. Harlans, former Forsan resident, now lives in Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Scudday now live in Garden City where Scudday is employed by Shell Pipeline Corp. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yarbrough are now living in Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marling live in Big Spring where Marling is employed in the Big Spring Homeorder School.

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**BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE**  
"We Repair All Makes"  
118 Runnels (North Road Hotel)  
L. GRAU, Prop.

Dollar-Day Specials In **POTTERY**

Including  
Book Ends  
Powder Boxes  
Figurines  
Bulb Bowls  
Pitchers  
Vases

**\$1**

COLOGNE AND TOILET WATER  
In 12 different fragrances—Some in bud vases. Special **98c**

Give To The Red Cross This Year!

**IVA'S JEWELRY**  
Corner 3rd & Main



This winter if you are asked to curtail gas because it is needed for war production, please remember:

- 1 War plants need tremendous quantities of gas to make precision parts for bombers, fighting planes, guns, tanks, ships and other war goods.
- 2 Under normal conditions, we could obtain steel and other materials to enlarge our gas supply and meet all demands. Today, this cannot be done.
- 3 The use of gas in war plants conserves coke, coal and oil and relieves transportation, thereby enabling railroads to move war goods faster.

Every one of us must help conserve vital fuels needed by war plants. Will you help?

**EMPIRE SERVICE SOUTHERN COMPANY**  
J. P. KENNEY, Mgr.  
GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

### Counsellors Are A Great Help To Women Workers

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE  
CLEVELAND, Feb. 27 (AP)—How much does a friendly word or a friendly ear mean to a woman working in a war plant? Here's a woman of 40 working in a smoking forge shop amid the never-ending boom of giant hammers. She has two sons in the service. Every time she walks around the furnace she says a prayer for them. Here's a woman working a machine. Her husband is home, incurably ill. She thinks of him again and again and the tears roll down her cheeks while she sits at her bench. Here's a woman with two small children. For so much a day an aged neighbor woman calls for them. The mother, working a pneumatic hammer, keeps worrying about them. Does it make these women feel better and concentrate better on their jobs by being able to say just a few words to some friendly woman about their problems? We found that it does at least in the Aluminum Company of America plant where women counsellors have been hired for each department. Their job is to make the women workers feel they have at least one patient, understanding friend nearby, a counsellor who may through her own mature experience be able to advise them on their headaches and hysterics. On a tour of midwestern war factories, we found that in all of them absenteeism among women workers was a serious problem. But it was much less a problem at the Alcoa plant than at plants which had no counsellors. Alcoa's women counsellors told us: "These women workers here are glad to come to work, not absent in at the last minute but ahead of time." We saw them come to work as much as an hour ahead of time. Alcoa's production managers said the women are such good workers that they inspire the men to greater effort.

### Injured Woman Is Reported Improved

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 27.—In a dangerous condition from hemorrhage of a seriously cut wrist and severed tendons suffered when the car driven by her husband overturned Friday night, Mrs. U. N. Orr, wife of Lt. Orr, of Fort Lewis, Washington, was said by Root hospital after being to be resting well Saturday. The couple, whose home is in Aljo, Arizona, were en route to Washington when a blowout caused their automobile to leave the highway six miles west of Colorado City. Mrs. Orr's loss of blood before patients by could bring her to the hospital made her injuries critical. The lieutenant was uninjured.

### Men's Sport Shirts

Values Up to \$2.98  
For early Spring wear these rugged long sleeve sport shirts. Solid colors.

**JAS. T. BROOKS**  
Attorney  
Office in Courthouse

**WARD'S DOLLAR DAY**  
MONDAY, MARCH 1st

<p>20 x 40 Cannon Towels 4 for <b>\$1</b></p> <p>White with colored border, medium weight absorbent cotton. Limit 4 to customer.</p>	<p>Men's Shirts and Shorts 3 for <b>\$1</b></p> <p>Comb cotton shirts. Cotton broadcloth shorts. Asst. colors. Limit 3 to customer.</p>
<p>Men's Sport Shirts Values Up to \$2.98 For early Spring wear these rugged long sleeve sport shirts. Solid colors.</p>	<p>Women's New Hose 1.29 values Cotton and rayon. Heel and toe reinforced with cotton. All sizes. Limit 3 pairs to customer.</p>
<p>Men's Wash Pants 1.39 Value Asst. colors. Well-tailored. All cotton for summer comfort.</p>	<p>New Spring Prints 6 yds. for <b>\$1</b></p> <p>Standard quality cotton in tubfast colors. Use it for dresses, curtains, 36" wide. Limit 6 yards to customer.</p>

This Year Give Double to RED CROSS War Fund!

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
221 West 3rd Phone 628

### Soy Bean Cake Received For Emergency Distribution

The first car load of soy bean cake for distribution in this area has arrived, it was announced Saturday by the local War Production Board and the chamber of commerce.

Distribution is to start Monday through the Big Spring Cotton Oil Mill and a maximum of ten days supply or five stocks will be allotted each customer.

The one car load is an emergency measure sent as a result of combined efforts of the war board and chamber of commerce to secure feed for this area where none was on hand.

M. E. Allen of the cotton oil mill company and J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, met with the war board Saturday afternoon and sent wires to the state USDA asking for 20 more car loads for this territory. George Mahon, representative for this district and W. A. Logan, in charge of Commodity Credit Corporation in Dallas were also contacted.

Logan said that since the release of the soy beans in the soybean belt, the plan is to buy \$7,000 tons, most of which is to be allocated to 19 Texas oil mills who have completed their cotton seed crush. Allen said he expected to receive the soy beans here by the middle of March if this is done.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE 666  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

### More Rental Registrations Are Reported

One hundred and sixty-one new registrations of rental units were made during the month of February, the records of the local Rent Control office showed Saturday in a summary report prepared for the Dallas office.

Of this number 97 listings were for rental units not rented on March 1, the base rent level date, and 64 others were for cases of new tenants since March 1 or thereafter and requiring new registration.

During the month the area director, J. W. Stovall of San Angelo, passed on 60 landlord's petitions for adjustment of rent and of this number 37 were granted and 23 were denied. The number of director's initiatives, where the rent level has to be arbitrarily set since the property was not rented on March 1, and tenant's objections, where the tenant enters a protest to the rent set, Stovall handled 29 new cases, disposed of 48, and has 53 applications still pending.

The local office received 607 personal visits to the office, had 240 telephone calls and sent out 253 letters. Two orders on evictions were also processed.

Stovall is in the local office once a week to handle applications and is expected here again on Wednesday of this week.



**Buys Cafe**—Mrs. J. L. Lynch, well known to Big Spring diners, has announced the purchase of the Twin Cafe. Mrs. Lynch has long been experienced in the operation of cafes, and now is taking over one of the city's more popular places.

**SERIES DATES SET**  
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27. (UP)—The Browns and the Cardinals decided today on their dates for their 7-game spring series at Sportman's Park in St. Louis—April 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 17 and 18.

### Commercial Users Of Foods Register In Next Ten Days

Commercial eating places and other institutional users of food will register March 1-10 inclusive, at the local War Price and Ration Board. It was announced Saturday, in order for the establishments to receive their two months quota of coffee, sugar and processed foods.

All institutional users such as boarding houses, hospitals, jails, restaurants and hotels must register during these days even though they have rationed foodstuffs on hand. They may not use these foods during the March 1-10 period unless they have registered.

Institutions which have more than one establishment, such as chain stores, can register all units on one form where the principal business office is located, or may register separately with each local ration board, it was explained.

Coffee, sugar and processed foods come under the program and will later on include meat, when it is rationed.

The announcement said that new bases are to be used to compute institutional users allotments of both sugar and coffee. Also the allotment period for the institutional users for rationed foods will be for two months beginning

March 1st. Inventory should be taken as of February 28, 1943, at the close of business. Those concerned will include three groups, small boarding houses, institutions of involuntary confinement and all others such as hotels and restaurants.

Hospitals are to be allowed additional needs for patients and supplementary allotments may be obtained by certain restaurants where an increased trade is shown, and when disasters occur.

**25,000 Records**  
And  
**Several Hundred**  
Albums To  
Choose From  
**THE RECORD SHOP**  
128 Main  
Big Spring

**Livestock**  
Few medium and low grade yearlings \$10.13. Odd lot of beef cows \$9.50-12.50. Fat calves \$10.13.50.  
Hog top \$14.60 paid by packers for good and choice 190-200 pound averages. Lighter weights mostly \$14-14.50; packer sows \$14 down.  
Shorn lambs with No. 2 and No. 3 pelts \$14.25; yearlings at \$13.25.

The Trademark Of Quality On  
**PORTRAITS and COMMERCIAL PHOTOS**  
is  
**KELSEY**

**DR. E. E. COCKERELL**  
Rectal, Hernia, Skin & Colon Specialist  
217-18 Mims Bldg. Abilene, Texas

**PILES — Cured Without Knife**  
Blind, Bleeding, Protruding, no matter how long standing; within a few days without cutting, tying, burning, sloughing or detension from business. Fissure, Fistula and other rectal diseases successfully treated. See us for Colonic Treatment.

See Me for Acne  
**EXAMINATION FREE**  
Will be at Douglass Hotel, Big Spring, Sunday, Feb. 28, from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS**

**DOROTHY PERKINS**  
Regular \$1.00 Cologne and 50c Dusting Powder, \$1.50 Value, Both for ..... **\$1.00**

**HARRIETT HUBBARD AYER**  
Night Cream, \$1.75 value, for ..... **\$1.00**

**HARRIETT HUBBARD AYER**  
Smooth Skin Lotion, \$2.00 value.... **\$1.00**

**BARBARA GOULD**  
Velvet of Rose Dry Skin Cream \$2.25 value ..... **\$1.00**

**DOROTHY PERKINS**  
Woodspice Cologne, \$1.00 value ..... **50c**

Dorothy Perkins Body Powder ..... **\$1.00**

**KLEENEX**  
500 extra large sheets, \$1.00 value.... **79c**

**WESLEY BATH SOAP**  
4 large cakes in box ..... **\$1.00**

ALL KINDS OF STATIONERY

This Year Give Double To Red Cross War Fund

**CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS**  
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

217 Main and Petroleum Bldg.

### Ration At A Glance

**RATION BOOKS**  
WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1—Used for sugar and coffee, and shoes.  
WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2—Blue stamps now being used for rationed processed foods.  
**MILEAGE RATION BOOKS**—Books A, B, and C, used for passenger car gasoline; E and F books, for non-highway uses; D, for motorcycle; T for trucks and commercial vehicles.

**RATIONED FOOD COMMODITIES**  
SUGAR—Stamp No. 11 in Book No. 1 good for 3 pounds until midnight, March 15, 1943.  
COFFEE—Stamp No. 23 in Book No. 1 (for those 15 or older) good for 1 pound until midnight March 31.  
SHOES—Stamp No. 17 in Book No. 1 good for one pair of shoes through June 15.  
MEAT—Voluntary share-the-meat program sets limit at 3 1/4 pounds per person per week. Meat will be rationed under the "point system" after Book No. 2 is distributed.

**PROCESSED FOODS**—Blue A, B, and C stamps (48 points) in War Ration Book Two, good for purchase of rationed processed foods until midnight, March 31.

**MILEAGE RATIONING**  
GASOLINE—Value of each coupon in A, B, and C Books is 4 gallons. Second 8 coupons in A Book are good until midnight Mar. 21, 1943. Those who think they are eligible for supplemental rations should see their local ration board.

**TIRE INSPECTION**—All "A" Book holders must have first official tire inspections by Mar. 21, 1943. Subsequent inspections for A book holders will be once every six months. "B" book holders must have second official tire inspection by June 30, 1943. "C" book holders must have second official tire inspection by May 21, 1943. Second official tire inspection for "T" book holders must be made 60 days from Feb. 28, 1943, or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first.

**Tires**—If official tire inspector recommends a tire replacement or recap, apply to local ration board for tire or recap ration certificate. Tires and recaps will be rationed to all on "the basis of—tire inspections—and county quotas available, with most essential mileage to come first.

**OTHER RATIONING**  
Eligible purchasers needing new automobiles, bicycles, typewriters, rubber footwear, and other commodities on which sales might be restricted should see their local ration board. Address of the local board for Howard County is the Courthouse.

**COLLINS RALLIES**  
BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 27. (UP)—Jimmy Collins, 73, baseball star of four decades ago and one of the game's greatest third basemen, rallied today in his fight against pneumonia.

**Burr's DEPARTMENT STORE**

**ANNIVERSARY SALE**

We're Celebrating with **BARGAINS**

**Large New Selection of Ladies' SPRING HATS 1.49 - 2.98**

**LADIES' SPRING COATS**  
Distinctively styled, new fabrics and wanted colors.  
\$16.90 \$19.90  
Super Velgora  
Brushed Rayon Jackets  
Spot and stain resistant; all colors.  
**\$4.95**

**"Victoria Cross" Arch Support SHOES for Ladies 3.95 - 4.95**

**Boys' DRESS SHIRTS**  
Sanforized shrunk and fast colors.  
79c - 1.29

**Men's All Wool PLAID JACKETS**  
Specially Priced at **\$4.49-\$4.95**

**Boys' All Wool PLAID JACKETS**  
Reduced to \$3.49  
Boys' Dress Pants New Spring patterns. Sizes 6 to 14. 1.19 to 1.98

**Beautiful New SKIRTS**  
Pastel shades... broomstick fitted... good for sport wear or the office.  
2.98

**Wash Silk DRESSES**  
Beautifully Styled, New Shipment  
Just Received  
**\$2.98**  
**\$3.95**

**Attention Men! "CURLEE" TOP COATS**  
100% new wool... only 8 left... If your size is here, you will get a real buy, as we are closing them out for only...  
Buy while you can still get these all wool fabrics. **\$19.77**

**PIECE GOODS**  
See Burr's big new selection of piece goods. Our buyer has just returned from market and we have a large selection of new patterns to show you.  
Beautiful Prints ..... 19c to 39c yard  
Batiste ..... 29c yard  
Tissue Ginghams ..... 69c yard  
Pique and Picadilly Oxford Cloth ... see display in our windows ... only ..... 49c yard

**Mrs. Smith Does The Shopping**

And she doesn't want to make two trips! She's carrying her share now, and she has to plan ahead.

She reads the ads in the Herald because they help her plan her wartime buying!

**The Daily Herald**

**WEAVER Floral & Nursery Co.**  
Lamesa, Texas  
A Complete Line Of Cut Flowers and Nursery Stock.  
Shade Trees  
Evergreens  
Shrubs  
Rose Bushes

**BURR'S DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS**

**FOOTWEAR**  
Bring your No. 17 Shoe Stamp to Burr's and save money. We have a group of fine all leather shoes for Men, Women and Children at a special "Dollar Day Price." These are good quality shoes, regular \$3 to \$5 values, but are broken lot sizes... we are closing them out at... **\$1**

**TIES**  
Men's Wool Crush Resistant English ASCOT TIES  
New Spring Patterns  
**\$1.00**

**Beautiful Cottage CURTAINS**  
Dollar Day only ..... 79c  
Lace Panel Curtains 89c and 98c  
These are exceptional values! See them Monday!

**Men's Sun Tan KHAKI SUITS**  
Regular 250 weight, Sanforized suit  
**\$3.88**

**BELTS**  
Men's Solid Leather Ranger BELTS only  
**98c**  
This Year Give Double RED CROSS War Fund!

**Burr's DEPARTMENT STORE**  
See Our Windows  
115 East 2nd Phone 136

### Farm Signup Starts Mar. 3

Following an informational session Friday morning at the AAA office by county and community committeemen, sign up dates for Howard county farmers pledging increased war crop production for 1943 were announced.

The signup will begin on Wednesday, March 3, when O. P. Griffin will contact Vincent area farmers, J. G. Hammack will go to Gayhill, D. T. Mann and U. D. Kendrick will canvass Lomax, and M. Weaver, who will contact Co-

homa farmers.

The AAA office will also be open for farmers to sign up during Thursday and Friday of the week, or from March 8th through the 12th at the office.

Tuesday an instructional session will be held for the committeemen, AAA personnel and representatives of other governmental organizations regarding the process of signing up the county farmers.

The meeting will be held from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock in the Civil Service room in the basement of the postoffice building. This meeting was formerly announced as to be held Monday, but plans were changed to set the day for Tuesday, M. Weaver, administrative officer said.

The local AAA office will be closed all day Tuesday while personnel attend the instruction school.

### He Convinces 'Em

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Sacramento police doubted Dan Pleascha's story that he had stolen a 300-pound safe, without help.

They took him to where he said he had abandoned it. The 6-foot 2-inch, 212-pound man picked it up and set it in the car.

Later he carried it into the city prison property clerk's office.

Officers yielded, and booked him on a theft charge.

### This Is Shocking

FRISCO, Utah—A wildcat from the San Francisco mountains came down to visit civilization—and was shocked!

He climbed a handy pole to get a good look.

Linemen, seeking the break that had left this community dark for seven hours, found a dangling power line and beneath it the wildcat—very dead.

Lined up for the break that had left this community dark for seven hours, found a dangling power line and beneath it the wildcat—very dead.

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Action—Trouble enters the picture when drivers meet in "Truck Busters," a story of sabotaging racketeers, playing at the Queen theatre today and Monday and starring Richard Travis and Virginia Christine. It's an action melodrama throughout.

### Production For War To Be Stressed At REA Meeting

STANTON, Feb. 27.—"Food for War" will be the theme expounded at the annual meeting of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., to be held in Stanton Saturday, March 6, according to O. B. Bryan, superintendent. In addition to the transaction of the regular business such as the election of a new board of directors, the meeting will give members the opportunity to exchange ideas and information relating to the application of electricity to production. The war will be a vivid background for the meeting, "because a number of sons and husbands from among our membership are in the army training camps and on the battle fronts—and also because the nation looks to groups like ours for leadership in one of the biggest jobs on the home front—producing for victory," said Bryan.

Six counties are included in the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc. They are Martin, Howard, Borden, Dawson, Glasscock and Midland, and the membership is 648.

Included in the program for the day awards will be made as follows:

First—250 chick electric brooder element.

Second—Member traveling the longest distance to the meeting—war stamps.

Third—Persons bringing the largest number of members to the meeting in their own car—war stamps.

Fourth—Member having the largest number of sons in the armed forces.

Superintendent At Colorado Renamed

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 27.—The reelection of Ed Williams, superintendent pro-tem of the Colorado City school system, was announced this week after a meeting of the school board. Williams came here as high school principal last fall after having served the Lorraine schools as superintendent for ten years. He was made superintendent here for the duration after the board granted a leave of absence to Captain John Watson who was called to military service at Camp Hulen.

### Asst. Pastor Here To Serve At St. Thomas

The Rev. Matthew J. Powers, O.M.I. arrived in Big Spring Thursday to serve as assistant to the St. Thomas Catholic Church, where the Rev. George Julian, O.M.I., pastor of the St. Thomas Catholic church.

Dr. Powers is originally from Englewood, N. J. and has been serving at St. Anthony's Catholic church in San Antonio.

He was ordained June 3, 1939 and has served in Brownwood, Edinburg and Port Lavaca.

"Lead Me Gently Home Father" especially arranged for choir music will be featured at the morning services at the Wesley Methodist Church today.

The pastor, the Rev. W. L. Porterfield, announced Saturday that February 28 through March 7 would be observed as week of dedication. Sunday, March 7, Holy Sacrament will be the main service of the morning worship. At the time of the sacrament, an offering for overseas relief will be taken.

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 28.

The Golden Text is: "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and to day, and for ever" (Hebrews 13:8).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, that I will raise unto David a righteous Branch, and a King shall reign and prosper, and shall execute judgment and justice in the earth" (Jeremiah 23:5).

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by nurses, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

GIRDNER ELECTRIC AND REFRIGERATOR REPAIR SERVICE PHONE 335 Night Phone 1806 1207 East 3rd

### New Auto Tags Being Issued

Trade in 1943 car licenses is keeping brisk pace with last year's number issued at this date, the tax collector's office announced Saturday, with a total of 185 new tags issued so far.

New tags must be purchased by April 1st and the war trimmed tags, only a few inches in length, will be attached to the 1942 tags.

Today Last Day On Tire Inspections

Passenger car owners holding B and C mileage ration cards were reminded by the War Price and Rationing Board Saturday that midnight Sunday will be the last day for tire inspections for the vehicles.

Those who fail to have their tires inspected will be ineligible for gasoline rations, Sonora Murphy, chief clerk, explained.

### CASE TRANSFERRED

The case of Eddie Mae Jones, negro, charged with theft in Justice Court Friday was transferred to the county court Saturday.

proper, and shall execute judgment and justice in the earth" (Jeremiah 23:5).

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### Murder Case On Midland Docket

Seventieth district court, now in session in Midland, will go into its third week Monday. Judge Cecil Collins said Saturday with the case of the State versus Shirley Howard, a murder indictment, scheduled to be heard.

A special venire has been called for the case, Judge Collins said.

COMMISSIONERS MEET

The county commissioners met Saturday morning at the courthouse to pay bills and carry on routine business.

### Coincidence

SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Samuel Wynn Jr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell, 18-year-old twins, went to the hospital at the same time and shared the same room.

At 2:45 a. m. a son was born to Mrs. Wynn.

At 2:45 p. m. a son was born to Mrs. Campbell.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY

### ABOUT THAT HOME YOU WANT

We expect to build quality homes again when war conditions permit.

In the meantime, a lot on which to build that home is the best investment you can make, after you have taken care of war bonds, victory tax and income tax.

We have lots to sell.

There is no restriction on repainting, new wallpaper, re-shingling and other repairs.

L & L Housing & Lumber Co.

408 San Jacinto Phone 978

**TWINS**  
That Makes Every Meal

**BETTER DARBY'S**  
Enriched

**SALLY ANN**  
Whole Wheat and White Bread

WARTIME SAVINGS are Victory Savings. Today Americans buy sensibly... buy only what they need, don't hoard, yet keep money in circulation by investing wisely. This special value-giving event will help you get things you need at a decided saving. Shop Anthony's.

# C.R. Anthony Co.

## DOLLAR DAY VALUES



Ladies' Midseason Coats  
Buy now and save! 30 to go at **1/2 Price**

Sheer Rayon Hose  
Ladies' Full Fashion Slightly irregular **2 pr. \$1**

Ladies' RAYON PANTIES  
Assorted sizes **4 Pr. \$1**

Ladies' Midseason HATS  
75 to choose from; Values **2 for \$1** to \$3.98 on sale Monday at

Ladies' New Spring PURSES  
Assorted colors; values to \$1.29, only **87c**



The RED Cross Needs Your Help. Give All You Can NOW!

MUSLIN "World-wide" Bleached **8 yds. \$1**

Children's Midseason Coats **1/2 price**  
Out they go at . . . .

DRESS LENGTHS  
3 1/2 to 4 yards; values to \$2.98. **\$1.64**

Every Hard-to-Fit Man Can Easily Be Fitted With a VICTORY TWIST SUIT  
The new "super strength" 100% VIRGIN WOOL fabric in a 2 ply twist which defies wrinkles, holds its crease, and wears like iron. Sizes 35 to 46 in Stouts—Regulars—Slims. BUY NOW.

**\$29.75**

C.R. Anthony Co. EAST OF COURT HOUSE

BUY NOW! MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS  
Buy your leather jacket now for next fall. **SAVE**  
18.00 for ..... 14.00  
12.75 for ..... 10.00  
9.90 for ..... 6.50

DRESS SOX for Men  
Sheer Rayons or heavy sport sox. Regular 35c  
**4 pr. \$1.00**

DRESS SOX for Men  
Cotton & Rayon. Some elastic tops in sheer patterns or heavy sport. Regular 25c.  
**5 pr. \$1.00**

SAVE Men's Dress Shirts  
Our entire stock of \$1.98 Shirts are offered to you on \$ Day. Colored patterns or whites.  
**3 for \$5.00**

Men's DRESS HATS  
Reg. 2.98. Tans, Blues and Browns in genuine Fur Felt.  
**\$1.00 each**

Boys' Outing Pajamas  
Sizes 6 to 16. Warm, washable.  
**64c**

Boys' SWEATERS  
Ideal for Spring wear. All colors. Regular values to 2.49. \$ Day only  
**\$1.00**

CLOSE-OUT Boys' Corduroy PANTS  
Regular values to 3.98. Sturdy, neat, washable.  
**\$1.77**

PLAY SHOES  
Temporarily Not Rationed  
300 pair play shoes and sandals in Whites, Reds, Blues and Browns. You do not need No. 17 Ration Coupon. BUY NOW!  
**1.98 - 2.98**





**Sewing Room**—Literally thousands of knitted and sewn garments have come from the local chapter's production room directed by Mrs. George W. Hall, production chairman. Approximate attendance is 30 women a day and garments for refugees, soldiers and sailors are turned out monthly to fill quotas set up by the national organization. (Ferry Photo).



**First Aid**—One of the most popular of the Red Cross chapter's courses are the first aid classes conducted here by 10 qualified instructors. During 1943 the group, under chairmanship of Stony Henry, trained 1457 in both standard and advanced courses. Pictured above is a group practicing splinting, one of the most difficult lessons of the course. (Ferry Photo).



**Hospital**—Patients at the Big Spring Bombardier hospital have felt the aid of the local Red Cross as much as any other unit in the city. The Red Cross furnished the five day rooms at the hospital and is planning to provide pictures once or twice a month for hospital patients. Magazines and games have also been distributed at the base hospital for convalescent patients. Jack Y. Smith is chairman of the camp and hospital committee in charge of the chapter work. (Ferry Photo).

## 300 Solicitors Will Take The Field Monday To Raise Red Cross Funds

The Howard-Glascock chapter of the American Red Cross is better organized and better manned today, on the eve of its epochal conquest for a record Red Cross war fund drive, than in the history of the organization's activities here.

By Monday, probably more than 300 persons will be at work soliciting the peoples of the two counties in an effort to raise the \$12,500 quota—and quickly.

Roy E. Resder heads up this list of workers as chairman of the 1943 war fund drive, and he is being aided by A. V. Karcher as vice-chairman of the campaign.

Heads of special groups are Bob Piner, special gifts; Charles Girdner, special groups; J. L. LeBlou, business district; Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, residential district; V. A. Merrick, suburban and rural district; J. H. Greene, campaign publicity; Mrs. A. V. Karcher, campaign supplies; Mrs. Raba Baker, chapter treasurer.

Piner's special gifts committee, which already has in some telling ticks, consists of Robert Currie, A. C. Karcher, J. B. Collins, G. H. Hayward, H. W. Smith, C. D. Wiley, W. S. Satterwhite, Robert Stripling, Horace Reagan, Dewey Martin, Pat Kenney, W. M. Gage, Elmer Conley, Lewis Rix, C. O. Nalley, Joe Pond.

LeBlou said his business district captains would be L. W. Croft, T. J. A. Robinson, C. J. Staples, C. L. Henry, Jack Y. Smith, K. H. McGibbon, Pete Howes, Joe Pond, John Coffee, G. A. McGann and R. R. McEwen.

Their workers will include Aultman T. Smith, Kelly Lawrence, Lewis Rix, R. Richardson, D. M. Penn, W. E. Cararika, Hack Wright, Cliff Wiley, Randall Pickle, Ray Godfrey, George Tillinghast, Escot Compton, Robert Stripling, Iva Huneycutt, Dr. C. W. Deats, Rev. George Julian, Neal Stanley, J. A. Selkirk, Jake T. Morgan, Lee Harris, Coy Nalley, H. W. Smith, M. A. Cook, Fred Keating, Pat Kenney, Paul Limer, Mel Richards, Roy Morgan, Boone Horn, Dewey Martin, Mark Wentz, Jess Thornton, Lawrence Robin-

son, D. J. Sheppard, Dalton Mitchell, Leon Lederman, Culin Grigsby, A. R. Collins, Shine Phillips, Walker Bailey, Bernie Freeman.

Lee Porter, Bill Tate, Sam Windham, Paul Darrow, Katie Gilmore, Mrs. Elmer Cravens, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Choc Jones, Bill Edwards, T. B. Adkins, Elra Phillips, J. W. Burrell, Ed Switzer, Charlie Boyd.

In the special group (firms with more than 10 employees), Girdner will have as his helpers C. Y. Clinkscapes, C. O. Nalley, Loy House, George Thomas, O. D. Moore, the Rev. J. E. McCoy, Alex Miller, H. P. Wooten, Finis Bugg.

Charles Vines heads up the railroad workers and has as his helpers these men: Operating brotherhoods—Chas. Kohberg, W. R. King, F. G. Sholtz, C. B. Sullivan, T. A. Stephens, W. O. Wasson, J. L. Milner, W. E. Clay; Shops—Russell Stringfellow, Martin Dehlinger, S. G. Bledsoe, A. E. Long, Edwin Bruton; Car department—B. F. Sims; maintenance of way—Mr. Wright.

Harold Bottomley, Otto Peters, A. V. Karcher and J. L. LeBlou head up the workers for Cosden Petroleum Corp.

Residential district workers will stack up like this:

No. 2—Mrs. E. H. Hatch, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. J. J. Robnett, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. G. W. Chovens, Mrs. Estah Williams, Mrs. H. W. Summerlin, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. Charis Watson, Mrs. Nell Hilliard, Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Fred Stephens.

No. 3—Mrs. Tom Currie, captain, Mrs. H. J. Covert, Mrs. Oscar Martin, Mrs. Howard Nall, Mrs. Horace C. Wallin, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Jack Burnam, Mrs. E. Lovelady, Mrs. V. A. Whittington.

No. 4—Mrs. J. D. Jones, captain, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Doc McQuain, Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, Mrs. Tom Caparo, Mrs. Aultman Smith, Mrs. Boyd McDaniel, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. J. E. Fort, Mrs. R. O. McClinton, Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. Bob Stewart.

No. 5—Mrs. Justin Holmes, captain, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Fieta Johnson, Mrs. Roy Ayers, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. R. N. Hill, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. C. S. Kyle.

No. 6—Mrs. L. E. Jobe, captain, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. B. W. Boyd, Mrs. C. O. Murphy.

No. 7—Mrs. Pauline Peaty, captain, Mrs. H. J. Lightfoot, Stella Schubert, Alma Ruckart, Beale Vega, Mrs. F. H. Landers.

No. 8—Janice Mellinger, captain, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mrs. Anna Whitney, Mrs. Pat Martin, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Louise Sheeler, Reta Debenport, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. W. H. Power, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Johnny Griffin, Mrs. Dudley Mann, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Al Joseph, Mrs. Al Goldberg, Mrs. Ray McMahan, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. J. H. Jennings, Mrs. Willard Read.

No. 9—Mrs. R. T. Piner, captain, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Dave Watt, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. J. C. Valvin, Mrs. K. E. McGibbon, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. M. E. Harlan.

No. 10—J. Hollis Lloyd, captain, Mrs. Hollis Lloyd, Mrs. G. W. Kilgore, Mrs. Clyde Doolery, Mrs. C. C. Forrest, Mrs. Clyde Osborn, Mrs. James Phillips, Mrs. Bertha Gregg, Mrs. Mammie L. Dodd, Mrs. W. M. Yater.

Merrick announced these rural district chairmen: Charlie Lawrence, Luther; Grady Dorsey, Knott; Ed J. Carpenter, Vincent; Norman Reed, Coahoma; Arthur Stallings, Lomax; Ross Hill, El-



**Personal Problems**—Max J. Blue, field director, handles personal problems for soldiers stationed in this area and is shown above interviewing a soldier of the Big Spring Bombardier school. The director handles the soldier's home and personal problems, unless they concern his family when the soldier's home Red Cross chapter is notified. (Ferry Photo).

**238 Cases Handled By RC Director At Bombardier School**

The Red Cross field director's office at Big Spring Bombardier school was a busy spot during January, servicing 238 cases. Most were concerned with financial, health and welfare problems affecting the soldier's family or himself. In 59 cases the office furnished the military information pertaining to emergency furloughs, also furnished seven home condition reports relative to dependency discharge. In addition 29 allotment problems were handled.

The Red Cross field director made 22 loans for the amount of \$271 to soldiers needing funds for emergencies and he also recommended loans be made by Red Cross chapters in 13 cases in the amount of \$203 for soldier family emergencies.

During January, continued the report of the director, Max J. Blue, the office handled 140 telegrams, 250 letters, and 19 long distance calls, all pertaining to soldier problems.

**PRINTING**  
T. E. JORDAN & CO.  
JUST PHONE 488

**"THIS year... I'm giving double!"**

**Red Cross War Fund**

Give to the American Red Cross NOW. Never has your help been needed more. The Red Cross is helping to heal our wounded, comfort our sick, is bringing cheer to the afflicted on our fighting fronts and at home.

**Help Those Who Are Serving Us By Giving To The Red Cross War Fund**

The American Red Cross through its blood Plasma service is saving thousands of lives, healing our wounded on far flung battlefields. This one service alone—a miracle of science—requires costly equipment. You can help the Red Cross maintain its service to our fighters by giving money now.

**State National Bank**  
Big Spring's Oldest Bank  
Time Tried — Panic Tested

**Red Cross Helps In Hospital Rooms**

Furnishings for three of the post hospital sun rooms at the Big Spring Bombardier School have been made possible through the working of the field Red Cross director, Max J. Blue, with the camp and hospital committee of the Howard-Glascock chapter.

Four other sun rooms are to be furnished through the efforts of the post Red Cross director's office from national Red Cross.

**GRANITE and MARBLE**  
Cemetery Curbing Installed  
**MONUMENTS**  
J. M. Morgan & Co.  
1500 Scurry Ph. 271

**MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION**

WHEREAS, American men are scattered over the face of the globe, giving their lives if need be in the cause of freedom; and

WHEREAS, the American Red Cross goes with our men wherever they go, ministering to their needs, helping save their lives, and to improve their morale through supplying comforts and remembrances; and

WHEREAS, the American Red Cross is the connecting link between the fighting men and those at home, helping to establish contact with those held prisoner, aiding men in service and their families to move from one place to another when advisable, improving morale through provision of timely financial aid in case of emergencies, and helping in countless other ways to bridge the gap between military and civilian populations, and to overcome the difficulties arising out of military service; and

WHEREAS, the American Red Cross is ready to act quickly and effectively in case of emergencies at home, and to prepare those on the home front to help these emergencies;

THEREFORE, I, Grover Dunham, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Big Spring, do proclaim the week beginning March 1, 1943 as "Red Cross War Fund Week" in Big Spring and do earnestly urge that each and every person give as liberally as possible toward the meeting of the Howard-Glascock County chapter quota, that wherever possible each will give at least double his usual amount to Red Cross.

**Here's The Work Of Red Cross—**

There's nothing particularly complicated about Red Cross, about what it is commissioned to do and about where funds contributed to it go.

This is the Red Cross authority of existence:

"To furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of armies in time of war.

"To perform all the duties devolved upon a national society by each nation which has acceded to said Treaty (the Treaty of Geneva).

"To act in matters of voluntary relief and in accord with the military and naval authorities as a medium of communication between the people of the United States of America and their Army and Navy.

"To continue and carry on a system of national and international relief in time of peace and apply the same in mitigating the sufferings caused by pestilence, famine, fire, floods and other great national calamities, and to devise and carry on measures for preventing the same."

Previously, the local chapter furnished the nurses quarters.

**In Memoriam**

# L. S. McDowell Sr.

1851 — 1943

In the passing of Mr. L. S. McDowell, Sr., there has been severed a tie that connected him with this financial institution for its entire existence, 53 years. It is but natural that this institution and all people connected with it, feel deeply the loss of this progressive banker, esteemed citizen and Christian gentleman.

Mr. McDowell was one of the organizers of the predecessor First National Bank, in 1890. He served as a director until 1921, as president from 1921 to 1934, and as chairman of the board from 1934 until 1942, when he was relieved of formal duties at his own request.

In tribute to his long and faithful service, directors at that time voted to leave the chairmanship vacant. A formal resolution said at that time:

"It is hereby resolved by both the stockholders and directors of the First National Bank in Big Spring that, by this resolution, the sincere appreciation of the bank and its stockholders is expressed for Mr. McDowell for his long, faithful and valuable service to this and its predecessor institution. It is noted that his career of service extended over 50 years, during which time we have had the benefit of his wise counsel and advice at all times. He is, in our opinion, one of the best still living representatives of the pioneer type of constructive builders for this section of West Texas. His work not only contributed to the progress and prosperity of this institution, but he has actively and by example greatly advanced the growth and prosperity of the livestock business of this area. At the same time he has contributed generously of his time and means to the upbuilding of Big Spring and this community, to such an extent that he is generally regarded as our No. 1 citizen."

That tribute gains strength today, becomes more endearing than ever... because the institution he helped found and the people he helped train and whose lives he enriched so greatly will forever hold up the life and career and example of Mr. L. S. McDowell as the greatest influence for good it has been our privilege to enjoy.

# First National Bank

In Big Spring

# Russians Are Restoring Order In Reoccupied Sectors

## Great Thaws Not Halting Red Armies

By EDDY GILMORE  
 WITH THE RED ARMY IN THE UKRAINE, via Moscow, Feb. 27 (AP)—A great thaw is flooding the vast undulating lands of the Ukraine and slowing up military operations, but it is in no way halting the Soviets' winter offensive.

In the first visit of foreigners to the reoccupied area of the Ukraine, I am here with the Red army moving up for further blows at German forces which are mixing withdrawals with counterattacks.

Back behind us in many villages, cities and towns, the people are restoring order and trying to pick up their lives where they left off. There are big places like Kharkov, however, which were all but ruined by the Germans, who set the torch as they fled.

The thaw has brought deep slush which is particularly hard on automobile transport. It does not, however, mean the end of winter.

"This is the first thaw," said Maj. Georg Zaitsev, whose troops were the first to enter Kharkov, "but there are frosts coming."

The gray-haired, cleft-chinned general is confident that the slush and quagmires of spring will not bring the Russian drives to a halt this time. He was interviewed in a town where the Germans smashed the lighting system as well as the water supply.

"We have made arrangements to fit the weather this time," he said confidently. "We won't repeat any errors we might have made."

The Germans in their flight have systematically tried to ruin everything behind them. They have burned small villages, sacked towns and been free with the torch everywhere.

As you move up to places where they have been you are struck by the stacks of empty wine bottles and other stores they have looted from other countries of Europe. In fact, judging by the stacks of empty bottles, the German army seems to live on wine and champagne.

Here are some of the things you see: Wines and champagne from France; cigars from Bulgaria, Greece and Austria; sardines from Norway and Portugal; chocolate from France; cigars from Greece and Bulgaria.

One of the finest sights was a huge store of lemons left behind by the Germans, who had looted them from the Caucasus.

The saddest sights in these areas are the faces of the people, especially the children. They are the faces of people who have been living under Hitler's new order for a year and a half.

There are large groups of boys about 12 to 15 who have been running wild since the German occupation. They were turned out of the schools and many lost their parents. They have shifted for themselves. One of their main jobs was carrying baggage for German officers.

The Soviets already are checking up on the children of the Ukraine and reopening the schools.



"Big Spring" At War—Not long ago, some civic leaders got to asking about the American Airlines Flagship "Big Spring," one of the local fleet of liners which regularly made stops here. They wanted the "Big Spring" for a local ceremony. The answer is, as the pictures above show, that Flagship Big Spring has gone to war. No longer is it the gleaming passenger liner as in the top photo, but it has acquired the drab gray-brown of military service (below), and now is engaged in the vital transport work for which the government acquired it. The "Big Spring" is one of many ships converted from commercial airline use to military purposes. (American Airlines Photos).

### Unsung Heroism

SEATTLE, Wash.—Mrs. Eugene Christ went to a shoe repair shop for a pair of heels.

"Aren't they ready yet?" she asked, tiring of waiting in stocking feet.

Alas, the cobbler had given the shoes to another customer by

mistake.

He rushed across the street to buy her a new pair.

No rationing book.

Mrs. Christ dug into her purse. No rationing book.

She walked home in unclaimed shoes from the cobbler's shelf—"and they hurt!"

Harold (Duke) Neel, who has been stationed in Australia for the past several months, arrived home Wednesday after seeing action in Africa, New Zealand and New Guinea.

Pfc. Julius Neel, who is stationed at Childress is also home for a weekend visit.

## Women Correspondents Show They Can Be 'Good Soldiers'

In the following story Lieut. Col. Joseph B. Phillips, U.S. Army public relations officer at allied headquarters in North Africa, tells how two American correspondents meet the difficulties of a war area assignment. It was published by Editor and Publisher and is distributed by the Associated Press with the permission of that publication.

By Lieut. Col. Joseph B. Phillips  
 Public Relations Officer,  
 U.S. Army

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 26 (Delayed)—Ruth Cowan of the Associated Press and Inez Robb of the International News Service completed their recent five days tour of rear lines on the fighting Tunisian front with the highest tribute the army can pay—good soldiers, to their credit.

Both girls admit they left the United States thinking they were going to England. When the convoy landed in Africa, their first request was to be sent up to the front and once at the front their next request was to be allowed to stay there.

Inez and Ruth lived the life of soldiers for the most part. They slept under canvas for a night on the side of a bitter cold African hill. They wore olive drab fighting clothes and "coveralls," ate army chow, bounced around in army "jeeps" and trucks, chinned with privates and lieutenants and colonels alike to find out what life is like in war, for their stories.

Only once did either of them violate the soldier's hospitality. One army cook let them stay in the kitchen while he prepared the meal and the temptation was too much for Inez. She had to offer suggestions about the making of the stew and soon the cook was routed with Inez in complete control.

A typical 24 hours saw them by the side of a road in the cold dusk for two hours waiting for a ride, huddling in a command car over more than 100 miles of blackout

driving in mountains, surprisingly getting a bed in a luxurious and vacant villa, hiking through a dusty African city pummed and milled with soldiers to go sight-seeing, riding 30 miles in the back of a weapons' carrier to get to an airport, climbing in an army transport for two rough hours of flying, climaxing it all by banging to their destination in a two-and-one-half-ton truck.

Put five such days together and it is obvious that claiming the girls were not tired would be foolish. They had filed by the time of their return one story. There was plenty of material for more. Inez had worn out four pencils taking notes. Ruth had filled three notebooks. In other words, they interviewed tirelessly and completely, giving out only when everybody wanted to bed or the story was done.

Even in military "savior fare," the women stood up well. It is true that Miss Cowan thought a stack of egg-shaped airplane aux-

iliary gas tanks were bombs and that neither of them knew who has the higher rank, a major, general or a lieutenant general. But in such things they were not interested. From the things they did and the interests they showed, they went after the way the doughboy and the women, the nurses and Red Cross workers, are fighting this war over here. What they wrote proves they got it.

### COURT CASES

One man was charged with assault, one with affray and one for violation of motor laws in the only cases to come before Justice Court Saturday morning.

### TIRES ISSUED

The local tire panel met in an emergency session Friday afternoon to issue 12 tractor tires and 20 passenger car tubes. Other tires approved were two Grade I, three Grade II and seven Grade III. Also approved were 23 truck tires and 31 truck tubes.

### HATS

Cleaned and Blocked  
 Expert Workmanship  
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 (Been with your Doctor in the sick room since 1919)  
 217 Main Petroleum Bldg.

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 "We Never Close"  
 G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

See Us for SEIBERLING TIRES and "ALLIED" Custom-Built BATTERIES  
**CREIGHTON TIRE CO.**  
 202 West 3rd Phone 101

## County Tops Its War Bond Quota For February

It was "over the top" again for Howard county, in the month's investment in war bonds.

A check of issuing agencies Saturday showed purchases of \$107,297 during February, as compared with an allotment of \$96,600. Thus the county was ahead of its quota by more than \$10,000—and the figure runs more than that when all out-of-county payroll deductions are credited here.

Bond Chairman Ira Thurman said he had not received a quota for March, but "whatever it is, I know Howard county people will meet it. They're staying on a regular schedule of putting their money in the best investment in the world."

**TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO**  
 Electrical Contractors  
 126 E. 2nd Phone 448

The Government Needs Your Dead Animals We Will Pick Up Within 25 Miles Of Big Spring  
**CALL EVIE SHERROD**  
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 Call from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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Spring Fashions That Are As Good As A Tonic

### Misses Dresses

- Crisp Sports
- Carefree Casuals
- Dressy Date Frocks

**2.98**

To have a spring dress that is both smart and thrifty... you'll want to see this new collection right away! Many lovely styles and fabrics, including the featured rayon romaine junior frock, with clever yoked blouse and all-round pleated skirt. Notice the two-piece spun rayon dickey dress with the gored skirt... it's a dress or suit as you will. Sizes 9-15 and 12-20.

Juvenile

### Sweaters

for Boys and Girls

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While They Last

Buy U.S. War Bonds and Stamps



Shop, SAVE At Penney's

# DOLLAR DAY

We Are Giving You One Of The Best Dollar Days Of Them All — Shop Our Big Store Monday — You Will Find Many Items At A Saving That You Can't Afford To Miss!

<p>Embroidered Pillow Cases</p> <p>In His and Her, Mr. and Mrs. and Initial patterns.</p> <p>Pair <b>\$1</b></p>	<p>Close Out Rayon Dress Lengths</p> <p>39 inches wide... hand washable in 3 to 5 yd. lengths.</p> <p>3 Yds. <b>\$1</b></p>	<p>Terry Wash Cloths</p> <p>In solid colors... a real Dollar Day feature.</p> <p>25 For <b>\$1</b></p>
<p>Ladies' Rayon Panties</p> <p>Embroidered Trim... A Genuine Bargain for Monday.</p> <p>3 Pair <b>\$1</b></p>	<p>Damask Lunch Cloths</p> <p>Mercerized... white... Size 54x54 inches.</p> <p>Each <b>\$1</b></p>	<p>Ladies' and Children's Anklets</p> <p>In novelty ribs... solid colors... size 8 to 11.</p> <p>4 Prs. <b>\$1</b></p>

**Men's Baseball Type JACKETS 6.00**  
 Wool Front With Leather Sleeve — A Buy At Only . . . .



Misses  
**SKIRTS**  
 100% wool crepe light spring shades... Also in plaids.  
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Misses  
**JACKETS**  
 Good selection in 100% wool crepe... Also in plaids.  
**4.98**

Misses  
**BLOUSES**  
 Short and long sleeves... Plain and Printed... Solid Colors.  
**1.98**

# Formal Afternoon Tea Announces The Engagement Of Miss Robbins To Flight Officer Colquitt

A miniature airplane, covered with red, white and blue carnations, babies breath and fern, centered the refreshment table at a formal announcement tea given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Worth A. Peeler and Mrs. Shirley Robbins, honoring Miss Shirley June Robbins, whose engagement to Flight Officer Gene Colquitt was revealed.

A miniature bride, bridegroom and minister stood beneath one wing of the miniature plane. A red, white and blue color motif was used in decorations about the club room and baskets of Picardy gladioli, sweetpeas, snapdragons and carnations were tied with wide ribbons in the chosen color scheme.

The center piece was flanked with tapers in red, white and blue divisions, supported in silver with candelabras.

Silver tea services were at either end of the table which was laid with a maderia cut-work cloth. The engagement announcement was made on miniature airplanes tied with red, and blue satin ribbons. Napkins with "Shirley and Gene" engraved in gold, furthered the chosen motif.

Members of the house party who wore corsages of sweetpeas, iris roses and carnations were Miss Robbins who wore powder-blue satin evening frock, fashioned with a basque waist and full skirt. She wore pink carnations in her hair and a shoulder corsage of the same flowers; Mrs. Shirley Robbins, the bride-elect's mother, wore a pink embroidered net ensemble and orchid corsage. Mrs. Shins Phillips, who presided at the silver service, wore a black dinner dress with white lace trim and Mrs. Peeler co-hostess was attired in a black ensemble with gold sequin trim.

Mrs. Robert Piner wore a grey dinner dress with accented pleated skirt, and Mrs. Ira Thurman, who also presided at the silver service wore a pink lace evening frock. Mrs. Albert Fisher was attired in a winter white crepe evening dress and poured during the first hour of the afternoon tea. Mrs. Grover Dunham, who presided at the register wore a black dress ornamented with gold trim, and Mrs. M. E. Bennett wore a black eyelet embroidered dinner gown.

Mrs. Fred Stephens was clad in a black ensemble with ornate black trim, and Mrs. Ben LeFever wore a powder-blue ensemble with bolero jacket. Assisting at the refreshment table was Mrs. Elizabeth Stimp who was attired in a black dinner gown with white ornaments trim. Mrs. Joe Burrell wore an orchid evening ensemble fashioned with a pleated skirt, and Mrs. J. M. Jones was attired in a gold satin frock with a feathered jacket of matching shades. Mrs. Bill Tate wore a navy blue dinner gown with dusty rose flowers in her hair. Miss Robbins and Flight Officer Colquitt will be married Sunday, March 7 in a candlelight ceremony held at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

About 200 guests called during the afternoon.



Shirley June Robbins (Photo by Rodden)

## Couple Married In The Chapel At The Post

### Mrs. W. Kinard Reviews Book In Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 27.—The Mitchell county Home Demonstration council presented Mrs. Wylie Kinard of Vincent in a review of "The Robe" by Lloyd C. Douglas, at the Junior high school auditorium here Friday evening.

Mrs. Kinard's second review of the season, the Mitchell county Federation of Women's clubs have sponsored her earlier in a review of "Big Spring," by Shine Phillips.

"The Robe," which is the story of a robe for which Roman soldiers gambled while its owner was dying on a cross, "by far the most brilliant from Douglas' novels," Mrs. Kinard traced the story of the life of the man who won the robe and as the story unfolded, traced the influence of the robe on the life of its second owner.

The review, during which Mrs. Kinard labelled "The Robe" as being "disturbing, distinguished, and exciting," was well received. Mrs. Kinard is a member of the Zeta-sathian club in Colorado City, her former home, of the Carr Parent-Teachers association, and of the Home Demonstration council.

The Woodmen Circle met at the W. O. W. hall Friday evening and voted to donate \$6 to the local Red Cross chapter, and also to financially aid the Woodmen Circle home in Sherman.

Mrs. Anna Petefish was recognized for attendance during the month and others present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Mrs. Ethel Clifton, Mrs. Altha Porter and Mrs. Mattie Wren.



Kapok, dry fibre of a tropical plant, is a mattress filler... but that dry appearance of dyed hair is avoided when you come to us for careful, skillful work in dyeing and tinting.

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### Wedding Reception Held At The Hotel After Ceremony

Wedding vows for Miss Shirley Ann Collette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Collette of Amsterdam, N. Y., and Cadet Edwin Laffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith C. Laffey of Short Hills, N. J., were married Saturday afternoon in a candlelight ceremony read in the post chapel at the Big Spring Bombardier School. The Rev. James L. Patterson read the ceremony before an altar banked with palms, flanked with slanting tapers in silver candelabras. Baskets of calla lilies and pickardy gladioli marked the place where the wedding party stood.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white crepe afternoon frock fashioned with a drape skirt and passementerie trim. She wore a Juliette cap of white tulle with a coronet of orange blossoms. The traditional something old was a bar pin which was given to the bride when she was a child; something borrowed was a diamond bracelet belonging to the bride's mother.

The bridegroom, who is receiving cadet training at the Big Spring Bombardier school was attended by Cadet George Littleton. Cadets of the bridegroom's class formed an archway with army rifles under which the bridal couple marched into the chapel.

Mrs. H. G. Carmack played pre-nuptial piano solos and the traditional wedding march. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Collette of Amsterdam attended the wedding. Mrs. Collette wore an orchid silk ensemble with matching accessories and her corsage was of roses and violets.

A reception was held at the Settles hotel Saturday evening where the couple will be at home.

Singing Club Is Entertained In Holmes Residence

The Singing club met with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Holmes Thursday evening and Hazel Self received a song book from club members. It was announced that the club would meet with Mrs. E. A. Nance, 805 E. 10th, next week and those present were Mrs. Hazel Streety, Pvt. E. A. Nance, N. F. King, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Diederia Vandorf, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Holmes, Catherine Autry, Mr. and Mrs. John Cherry, Mrs. Jackie McKenney, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rogers, James Holly, Mrs. R. L. Holly, Paul Attaway, Patsy and Utah Rogers, Barbara Greer, Mrs. Lena Greer and Mrs. E. A. Nance.

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# Society

## The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Eight Sunday, February 28, 1943

## Miss Margie Hudson's Engagement Announced At Twilight Tea

The engagement of Miss Margie Hudson was announced at a twilight tea Friday evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson. Miss Hudson is to be married on March 13 in her home to Sgt. Dixon P. Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kirk of Houston.

Hours of the tea were from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock. Greeting guests at the door were Mrs. Albert Fisher and Mrs. W. P. Edwards. The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Hudson, Miss Hudson, Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, Mrs. Ben LeFever, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. V. H. Flewelling, and Mrs. M. E. Coley.

The honoree dressed in a white formal gown made with a silver cloth bodice and white net skirt. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Mrs. Hudson dressed in a black crepe and net dress trimmed with beads and wore a purple anemone corsage.

Members of the house party dressed in formal gowns with corsages of spring flowers.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with pink gladioli in baskets and vases placed at vantage points around the rooms and a bowl of red roses was on the register table.

The table was laid with a cut-work cloth and centered with a reflector holding a bowl of iris and stock. Three white tapers in crystal holders burned on either side of the centerpiece. A crystal punch bowl was at one end of the table and at the other end were small white party napkins with the announcement, "Margie and Kirk March the Thirteenth." Mrs. G. T. Hall and Mrs. W. R. Douglas presided at the punch bowl.

Others in the house party and who assisted with the pouring and serving were Mrs. W. R. Douglas, Tommy McCrary, Ina Mae Bradley, Janice Slaughter, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Nell Hatch.

Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. J. C. Waite, Sr., Mrs. G. T. Hall.

There were 150 guests included in the guest list.

## Miss Iva Harlen Weds Sgt. Hollingsworth

Miss Iva Jewell Harlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harlan of Big Spring and S-Sgt. Glenn E. Hollingsworth were married Saturday evening in San Angelo with Rev. J. P. Crenshaw, Baptist minister performing the single ring rite in home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stevenson.

The bride wore a sky-blue two-piece suit with white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. Hollingsworth was attended by Mrs. Clay Stevenson and Louise Miller of San Angelo, and S-Sgt. Charles Spears of the Concho Flying School was best man. The bride attended the Big Spring high school and for some time has been employed as dental assistant to Dr. Lee Rogers.

The bridegroom is son of W. E. Hollingsworth of Richmond, Va., where he attended high school. Burma Stevenson of Lamesa was among guests attending the wedding.

The couple will be at home in San Angelo where the bridegroom is stationed at Concho Field.

A reception was held in the Clay Stevenson home following the ceremony.

### Demonstration Club Has Party In Painter Home

FORSAN, Feb. 27.—The Overton Home Demonstration club entertained a reception semi-monthly social in the G. F. Painter home Friday evening and 42 was entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Flynn won high and Mrs. Hart Phillips and Ross Hill won low.

Defense stamps were given as game prizes and refreshments were served.

Those present were Marie Petty, Dean and Mary Ann Fairchild, Joy and Don Phillips, Loretta and Jesse Overton, Flo Theime and Peggy Painter.

Dwight Painter, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Bernus Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. George Overton, Mrs. J. L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Painter.

### Hamburger Party Is Given Here

The Sub Deb club entertained with a hamburger party in Mina Mae Taylor's home Friday evening and dancing and games were entertainment.

Those present were Billy Bob McDonald, Ernest Bestick, Bobby Barron, Dewey Stevenson, Barkley Wood, Claude Cochran, Gene Smith, Robert Coffey, Donald Patton, John McIntosh, Joe Bruce Cunningham, Peppy Blount, Glenn Cagle, Joanne Rice.

Merline Merwin, Jerris Hodges, Marjio Thurman, Camille Inkman, Dorothy Sue Rows, Barbara McEwen, Doris Jean Glenn, Johnanna Terry, Ann Talbot, Louise Ann Bennett and the hostess.

Assisting in the serving were Mrs. Elton Taylor and Mrs. Culin Griggaby.



MRS. GLENN S. HOLLINGSWORTH

### Music Club Meets In The O'Brien Home

The Junior Music club was entertained in Robert and Richard O'Brien's home Saturday when the group met for an illustrated study of Wagner, his wits and compositions.

Included on the program were Robert O'Brien and Betty Ray Nail. Recordings, illustrating the composer's works, were played. Refreshments were served and the group voted to meet at 1:30 on Saturday afternoon.

The club will meet with Patricia Selkirk for the next meeting and those present were Mary Nell Cook, Melba Deane Anderson, Marjorie Keaton, Betty Ray Nail, Jean Ellen Chown, Esie Burton Boyd, Helen Blount, Miss Roberta Gay and Mrs. Pat Kenney.

### Mrs. Hogan Speaks To Group On Need For More Nurses

STANTON, Feb. 27 (Spl) — At an open meeting of the Stanton Study club Mrs. J. E. Hogan of Big Spring, district chairman of nursing of the Sixth District, T. F. W. C. was guest speaker. She was accompanied by Lieut. Eager supervisor of nurses at the base hospital, Big Spring Bombardier School.

High school girls interested in nursing training, mothers and members of the club attended. The need for nurses is so urgent 5,000 per month being asked for, that the General Federation of Women's Clubs took this as one of their projects this year, it was explained.

Lieut. Eager stressed the need of nurses and also that the girls desiring training go to accredited schools so that they might be eligible to nurse anywhere they might desire to go. She explained that rules have been lifted and Army nurses may now marry into the Army and also may be stationed at the same camp as their husbands. The following program included talks, "You Will Be Mobilized," by Mrs. Edmond Tom, "Mobilization of Industry" by Mrs. O. C. Southall. Child welfare was discussed by Mrs. Harry Hall. Mrs. O. B. Bryan was chairman.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Floyd Smith with Mrs. John F. Priddy giving a book review which will be open to the public.

# Miss Annabelle Edwards Becomes The Bride Of Lieut. Ferguson In Candlelight Ceremony Here

Beneath an arch of fern and ivy, flanked with Picardy gladioli in tall baskets, Miss Annabelle Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards, became the bride of Lieut. Grover W. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ferguson of Tyler. Cathedral tapers in silver candelabra were on either side of the altar, and the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, read the single ring ceremony by candlelight Saturday evening.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore black crepe ensemble fashioned with a drape skirt and bodice of white organdy and lace in a jabot effect. Her accessories were dusty rose and her flowers were orchids arranged into a shoulder corsage.

Mrs. Toots Mansfield, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a green printed crepe frock. She wore white gardenias in her hair.

The bridegroom, formerly of Tyler, was attended by Lieut. B. C. Fehrman of the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Mrs. Bill Edwards, Jr., who was attired in a brown print ensemble with a white gardenia corsage, sang "I Love You Truly" as a pre-nuptial solo.

Mrs. Ferguson was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1941 where she was recognized as the honor girl graduate. She was elected class favorite in her junior year and runner-up in her senior year. The bride also represented Big Spring in many rodeos over the state and was named "Miss Texas" at an annual rodeo held in Madison Square Garden, New York City, in 1940.

The bridegroom was graduated from Tyler high school in 1938 and attended Tyler junior college before entering Texas A. & M. college. He received his commission on September 4, 1942.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williamson of Austin.

A reception was held in the Edwards home after the ceremony. The refreshment table was laid with a Belgian lace cloth and centered with sweetpeas, flanked with tapers. A crystal punch service was at one end of the table and a two-tiered wedding cake at the other. The bride and bridegroom cut the first slice of cake and Mrs. Ebb Hatch and Mrs. Toots Mansfield presided at the punch bowl.

The couple will be at home at the Settles hotel here where the bridegroom is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Attending the wedding were Mrs. C. L. Williamson, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Edwards, grandfather of the bride, Buddo and Connie Edwards, Maj. and Mrs. James W. King, Maj. and Mrs. William H. Hendrix, Maj. and Mrs. E. R. Magruder, Maj. and Mrs. J. F. Reed, Mrs. Rowan Settles, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmire, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Hatch, Lieut. F. W. Haver, Lieut. B. C. Fehrman, Lieut. James Strudwick, Lieut. E. T. Fels, Lieut. and Mrs. W. L. Devlin, Neva Jo Steward, Frances Matthis, Robbie Piner, Joyce Croft, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Toots Mansfield.

The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. E. M. Conley with Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., as co-hostess.

Blue and pink sweetpeas centered the refreshment table and favors were sweetpea corsages.

Pencil and paper games were played and the honoree was declared winner and presented with the prize and the shower gifts.

The guest list included Marie Dunham, Frances Matthews, Mrs. C. B. South, Caroline Smith, Mrs. Stix Wood, Mrs. Hal Battle, Joyce Croft, Johanna Terry, Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Janice Slaughter, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Katherine Travis, Mrs. L. B. Chavana, Wiley Staloup, Wanda McQuain, Pauline Sanders, Marguerite Reed, Mrs. Sonny Edwards and Loveda Shultz.

### Coden Employees Have Dance At The Settles

Employees of Coden Refinery were entertained with an informal dance at the Settles ballroom Friday evening from 9 o'clock to 1 o'clock.

Music was furnished by nickelodeon.



Mrs. Grover W. Ferguson (Bradshaw Photo)

### Pink And Blue Shower Given

Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Mrs. Escol Compton honored Mrs. Junior Hubbard with a pink and blue shower in the Crocker home Friday afternoon and hours were from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Gifts were presented to the honored guest and refreshments were served.

The guest list included Mrs. Dora Scott, Mrs. J. I. Pritchard, Mrs. Otto Matthis, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, Mrs. Opal Laws, Mrs. E. S. Hubbard, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. R.

### Parents Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Henry are the parents of a son born Friday afternoon at the Big Spring Hospital. The infant, who has been named David Lee, weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces at birth. Mother and son are reported doing nicely.

### Discussion Club To Meet With Mrs. Weison

The Catholic Discussion club will meet with Mrs. Max Weison, 1604 Main, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

## Margo's Pre-Spring SALE

Winter and Spring Coats and Suits

**1/3 Off**

1 Group **1/3 Off** DRESSES

**SPECIAL**

Dresses Values to 22.95 **\$6**

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War work isn't necessarily limited to the production line. Maybe you aren't making tanks, guns or ammunition. But if you are working constructively—at home, in an office, shop, factory, or on a farm—then you're in "war work." To give that work your best energy and effort, you must guard your health; "take care of yourself." Don't take needless risks. See your physician—then call on us.

**Settles Drug**  
Willard Sullivan, Owner  
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## BIG SAVINGS



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Reg. \$1.75 (4 oz.) **\$1.00**

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LIMITED TIME PLUS TAX

Enriched Cleansing Cream—for thin, dry, sensitive skin. Fine emulsified oil cleanses thoroughly... lubricates, too.

Pink Cleansing Cream (cold cream type)—for normal or slightly dry skin. Fluffy, light... removes dust, grime, stale make-up.

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**Colorado Resident Celebrates Her 89th Birthday**

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 27. — A birthday celebration marking the 89th birthday of Mrs. M. P. McCall was held in Colorado City at the home of her nephew, J. T. Pritchett and Mrs. Pritchett. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dodge of Albany and their daughter, Nancy Mary, were hosts with the Pritchett family. Mrs. Dodge is Mrs. McCall's niece.

Callers during the afternoon included friends and relatives from the whole of Mitchell county where Mrs. McCall has lived for the past 46 years. She first came to the county with her late husband from their home in Alabama, in 1894, settling in the Dora community. Among her most vivid memories Mrs. McCall lists those from the War Between the States period when her family buried hams and hid stock in the cane breaks to keep them from the Yankees.

**Rebekahs Attend Lamesa Meeting**

Members of the Big Spring and Knott Rebekah lodges participated in initiation ceremonies at Lamesa Friday evening when the Rebekah lodge there installed three candidates at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Those attending from Knott were Doris Gross, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Willie McClain, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morrow, Mrs. Irene Nichols, Mrs. Jewell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gaskins.

Those from the Big Spring lodge were Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Foreseyth, Mrs. Mary Delbridge, Mrs. Joie McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lamar, Mrs. Della Herring, Ben Miller, Mrs. Rosalie Gilliland, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Verna Hull, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Doela Crenshaw, Mrs. Gertrude Hill, Mrs. Opal Tatum.

**Society**  
The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sunday, February 28, 1943 Page Nine

**Recent Bride Honored At Shower Given In Herbert Fox Home**

**Members Of The Trainmen Ladies Lodge Are Guests**

Mrs. A. J. Cain and Mrs. Herbert Fox honored Mrs. Bruce Hardin, who before her marriage February 11, was Martha Cochran, with a miscellaneous wedding shower in the Fox home Friday evening. Members of the Trainmen Ladies lodge were guests.

Hours were from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock and members of the house party, who were attired in floor length dresses, wore corsages of sweetpeas and carnations. Included in the group were Mrs. Hardin, honoree, who wore a pastel gown fashioned with a V neck, low black and full skirt; Julia Cochran, who presided at the register; Mrs. Vernon McCoilin, Billy Cain, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. C. M. Cochran.

The dining room was accented with decorations in the lodge colors, red, white and green. Crepe webbing marked the arch between the entertaining rooms and encircled the table center piece. Refreshments were served from the dining table, which was covered with a hand crocheted cloth and centered with a crystal punch service. Red, white and green tapers burned on either side of the bowl. Mrs. J. P. Meador poured.

Gladioli and other spring flowers were placed at vantage points about the entertaining rooms, and gifts were displayed on a cern lace table.

Those attending were Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. S. V. Jordan, Mrs. Edith Akin, Mrs. E. M. Cochran, Mrs. L. Lewellen, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Migonne Crunk, Mrs. Joe Burnam, Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Joe M. Faucett, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Edna Knowles, Mrs. Fern Lowrey, Dorothy Cochran, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. Tom Underhill, Mrs. H. J. Petefish, Mrs. W. Clifton, Albert Smith, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Lieut. and Mrs. Bruce Hardin.

**Sending Gifts**

Sending gifts were Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. J. A. Horton, Mrs. L. Mary Phillips, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. G. E. Pittman, Martha Ethmann, Mrs. J. A. Kilpatrick, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. N. R. Smith, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Bill Cochran, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. C. G. Barnett, Mrs. Pearl Perry, Mrs. N. C. Bell, Mrs. L. A. Webb and Mrs. Harold Meador.

**Miss Laneous**  
Notes

**MARY WEALEY**

Something we never will get over is the effect of the war and the army on the boys we "used to know" who pop in over the weekend on short leaves from camp. Like a Gallup poll reporter we quit them for hours and find out the most amazing things about these former rugged individualists.

At least, for an audience, they tell rolicking tales of having to do K. P. and make it seem like it is just a lark. They fit into uniforms like they've always worn one and worry only because the khaki isn't tailored like their civilian suits used to be.

They take pride in their ability to march and keep step, even after a few weeks of trying the military life. While at camp they get great pleasure in running down everything in sight, but once they get away, these men all belong to the toughest, best, and swiftest outfit in the army.

If they are in the air corps, it is the only branch. If they are in the tank division, they feel sorry for the others. If they shoot the big guns, they think the other fellows are only doing child's play.

They get used to everything it seems, after the first few weeks, and getting up early or late doesn't bother them at all. They lose their individuality without too much feeling of despair and learn to sleep on hard beds, the ground or in tents. The only thing they never get used to is the curfew hour.

The boys who came and went as they pleased have turned into clock watchers along about the time the party gets into full swing. And having to race for camp and bed before the M. P.'s arrive is a thorn they claim just doesn't stop pricking.

**Cosden Chatter**  
By TOMMIE McCRABY

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stoney Henry who are the proud parents of a seven pound son born Saturday. Guess Bob has a roomful of red roses as that was to be her reward for a boy, but it was to be sweetpeas if the baby was a girl.

Douglas Orme attended the tank car sub-committee meeting of District 3 in Houston Monday and Tuesday.

Pvt. George J. Zachariah, stationed at Fort Hill, Oklahoma, and formerly chief accountant of this company, was a visitor in the office Friday and Saturday.

Marvin Miller of Graham was a visitor in the office Friday.

R. L. Tollett spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Dallas and Fort Worth on company business.

The Perry Daughtry's have as their guest this week Mrs. Laughtry's sister, L. Jewel Conn of the nurses corp, who is stationed at Fort Bliss.

Cupid was on the loose again at the office last week. Margie Hudson surprised everyone, well, most everyone, with the announcement and approaching marriage to Sgt. Dickson P. Kirk of Houston, on March 13. Sgt. Kirk is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

We were all aware of the fact that this shoe ration program might hit some of us hard, but its first victim seemed to be Speedy Nugent who was seen running around the office with his right foot tied up in a Russian peasant fashion. Speedy's story is that someone turned a bucket of paint over in his shoe.

And speaking of shoes, it seems as though a number of the girls at Cosden did without their lunch one day last week to get that pair of play shoes that the OPA released.

Pattie Toon's grandmother, Mrs. Ida R. Hunt, who has been visiting with friends and relatives in Alexandria, La., has returned to Big Spring.

Otto Peters, Sr., is the proud possessor of the photographs of his two sons in uniform, Sgt. Eugene Peters, stationed at Camden, N. J., and Pvt. Huff Peters, stationed at San Anselmo, Texas. Mrs. Peters told us that his wife surprised him with this nice gift. He has the pictures in a single frame, hanging in front of his desk in his office. It really looks nice.

Everyone at Cosden has been Red Cross minded this week, and it seems as though each one is trying to do his part.

**Dance Held At Officer's Club**

Officers of the Big Spring Bombardier school were entertained with a dance and floor show Saturday night at the Officers Club. Special service department was in charge of the entertainment and the post orchestra played for the dance.

Pvt. Phillip Tucker was master of ceremonies of the program which included songs by Arnold Marshall, who sang "The Big Base Vial" and "Stout Hardy Men"; a magician and mindreading act by Cpl. George Dukich and Madame Del Mar; comic singing by Pvt. Tucker, and a dance team by Betty Bob Ditts and Pvt. Tucker.

**4-H CLUBS ARE ORGANIZED IN COLORADO CITY**

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 27. — Six additional 4-H clubs for Mitchell county girls were organized during the mobilization campaign staged during February. The county now has a total of 263 girls in clubs, directed by Miss Vera Crippen, county home demonstration agent, and pledged to increase production of food at home.

Newest club in the county is made up of ninth grade girls from Colorado City Junior high school. Officers, elected at a meeting Friday are Marjorie Hammond, president; Elizabeth Adams, vice-president; Dana Merritt, secretary-treasurer; Doris Ann Coffey, reporter.

**New Shipment MOTOROLA RADIOS**  
Electric and Battery  
Table Models  
\$56.95  
Big Spring Hardware Co.  
117 Main Phone 14

**Production Pep-Up Contributed To Beauty Aids Available For Today's Women War Workers**

Every daughter of Eve knows instinctively that the woman who looks well and feels well does more and better work. When women employees are given becoming uniforms and an opportunity to wash, fix their hair and put on fresh make-up during rest periods, up go the production charts.

In one plant, smart turbans were provided after the workers had defeated the purpose of the original protective head coverings by wearing them at a rakish angle. In another, each worker has been given becoming uniforms in sufficient quantities to allow her frequent laundering. Throughout the country, sanitary facilities in factories are being stepped up to meet the worker's demands for clean, well-kept wash rooms and for plenty of soap and fresh towels.

Many of the wash rooms have adjoining rest rooms with make-up mirrors where from cosmetics are furnished and where workers may rest and read.

Great Britain's experience with women workers during more than three years of war has pointed the way to American production experts. In one large English plant where the output was steadily waning, it rose 27 per cent within a month after the installation of sanitary facilities, regular soap supplies in the wash rooms, and a cosmetic stand.

The report of an Australian war plant shows how much well-groomed hair means to women. Many employees who gave illness as an excuse for frequent absences were found to be "getting the works" in nearby hairdressing shops.

As soon as a hairdresser was installed on the premises and the workers were given time out for shampoos and sets, absences decreased.

These spurs to production are being widely adopted in American war plants. As a result, women are more than holding their own in industry and breaking man-made records for efficiency and speed.

**Red Cross Issues An Appeal To America's Trained Nurses**

The American Red Cross Association has issued an appeal to women who have received training as nurses to not spend their time in production rooms, knitting, sewing and rolling bandages. Their professional skill is needed far more in the capacity as instructors in home nursing classes.

It should be the responsibility of every local chapter to use every spare hour that graduate nurses will give to the supervision and instruction of such classes.

One instance is cited where a situation was such that one local chapter felt that some financial remuneration should be given because of young children in the nurses home. But a patriotism far deeper than that born of momentary emotionalism expressed itself thusly—After the young mother had thought her way through she said, "I can not think of accepting any kind of remuneration for such services. I am a nurse. My countrymen need my services and I can do the work of an instructor. I do not sew. I would not be good in canteen service because of my household duties, but I will give my time in this way." So for four hours each week that nurse gives to her country that service as a partial investment in freedom.

A young mother, a capable nurse lately out of training, said, "I have my small son, four months old. He is my first duty, but I have a good friend who has said that she will care for him while I teach a class." And so it was arranged. The friend could not teach but she could make it possible for a graduate nurse to give her time. These are local women's ways of facing a situation.

Howard-Glasecock Red Cross chapter urgently needs the volun-

teer services of at least six graduate nurses to assist in the home nursing program. Seven sections are being taught at the present time; two at Coahoma, two at Garden City and three in Big Spring. There is a demand for seven sections to be started the first week in March. That means beside the seven nurses who are actually giving their time now that many more are needed at once. If you are a nurse who feels that this is a call for service quite as much as that of military duty or on the production line, will you please call the local chapter of the American Red Cross, 256 or Mrs. W. J. McAdams, 1480 today—Sunday or any other day.

There are classes of Junior and Senior girls in high school that meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The morning hours are from nine to twelve noon and the afternoon sessions are from 1:30 until 4:30 o'clock. These classes are only one hour long. Are you willing to teach one of them for five weeks or under the new plan of instruction you might be willing to take only one section and someone else might take another section? This way a nurse would be responsible for only a two or three weeks length section. Do not hesitate to offer your services for the short periods as well as long or full time instruction.

The following nurses are now assisting in this work Miss Jewell Barton, now teaching her fifth class, has a night class of twenty-seven women meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays Mrs. R. L. Beale, chairwoman for surgical dressings, has the Latin-American group at the Catholic parish house. Mrs. J. E. Hogan also is teaching her fifth class, the homemakers class

**B & P W Club To Sponsor Benefit Dance**

The Business and Professional Women's club of Big Spring is sponsoring an informal benefit dance at the Settles hotel ballroom, Saturday evening, March 6. Proceeds realized from the entertainment will be donated to the Red Cross drive which begins here Monday.

Music will be furnished by members of the Big Spring Bombardier post orchestra and a floor show, featuring song and dance numbers and comedy acts will be presented by the personnel office of the school from 10:30 to 11 o'clock.

Tickets for the dance are 60c per couple, and the public is invited to attend the entertainment which begins at 9 o'clock.

**High Heel Club Has Meeting**

Big Sisters for slippers were appointed at a called meeting of the High Heel Slipper club Friday afternoon in the home of Billie Ragdale.

Slipperettes and sisters are Phyllis McDonald and Nancy Thompson, Helen Blount and Celia Westerman, Dorothy Anthony and Billie Ragdale, Mary Mims and Marilyn Keaton.

Other business included changing the meeting time from 7:30 to 7 o'clock and pledge rules were read to the slipperettes. Next meeting will be in the home of Nancy Thompson.

Other members present were Charlene Pinkston, Margaret John McElhannon, Betty Jo Pool, Jo Ann Switzer, Billie Frances Shaffer, Eva Jane Darby, Bertie Mary Smith, Marjorie Lawwell, Barbara Lawwell, Betty Bob Ditts.

In home economics at the local high school; Mrs. David Bennett has volunteered to help with the other high school classes.

Mrs. D. A. Rockie has charge of the two sections at Coahoma.

Mrs. G. W. Schultz has volunteered for service here in Big Spring.

Mrs. Helen Gray has the direction of the Garden City high school group of two sections.

Mrs. D. E. Thompson has also volunteered her services.

Mrs. Menerva Yarbrough and Mrs. Anice Neill have completed three sections of home nursing for the staff at the state hospital.

However the goal is for at least one member of every family in Howard and Glasecock counties to have completed one of these courses by July. There is a challenge to every nurse and every family. Let's do the job for nurses may not be available later.

**—VISITS AND VISITORS—**

ter, Mrs. A. L. Draper, of South Texas visited Mrs. Andrew daughter, Mrs. E. B. Daniel, in Pecons this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Casey are spending the weekend in El Paso.

Mrs. Pat Sullivan and her brother left Saturday for Fort Worth where Mrs. Sullivan is to visit with her mother, Mrs. Charles V. Miller, for two weeks.

Lieut. Norman Priest arrived here Saturday for a week's visit following his completion of officer's training school at Fort Riley, Kas. Lieut. Priest was formerly stationed at Fort Bliss. He will return to Fort Riley to the cavalry officer's replacement center for assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Graves have received word from their son, Pvt. Jack Graves, who is now with a tank division at Fort Knox, Ky. Driving a tank is the biggest thrill in the world Jack wrote and he is really enjoying it.

Pvt. George Zachariah, stationed at Fort Hill, Okla., was here this weekend on a three-day leave visiting friends. He was formerly employed at Coeden.

**HELEN CLARK MARRIED HERE SGT. OVERHOLT**

Helen Clark of Macon, Ga., and Sgt. M. A. Overholt were married Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the pastor of the First Methodist church, the Rev. H. Clyde Smith.

Rites were read in the parsonage and the bride wore an aqua crepe frock with black accessories.

The couple will make its home here where the bridegroom is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school.

**DOLLAR DAY Special:**  
TODDLERS DRESSES  
Sizes 1 to 6X  
**89c**  
McGRORY'S

**Join In The Red Cross War Fund Drive Give Double This Year**

**A Grand Selection of Mattresses**

A mattress "Buc" for the housewife who wants superior quality in an all Cotton Mattress. A grand selection of colors in Belgium Damask Tick. They come in Tufted or Non-Tufted styles. These mattresses are real values, so select yours this week and save.

Reg. 39.50 Value  
**SPECIAL THIS WEEK \$29.50**  
Plenty Of Parking Space  
It's A Pleasure To Shop At  
**DIX FURNITURE COMPANY**  
401 East 2nd Phone 260

**Elmo**  
Special Formula Cream  
\$1.00  
Your favorite beauty aid at half price... just when you can appreciate it most... to counteract the effects of winter on the delicate skin around your eyes and throat. Subject to Federal Tax.

**COLLINS BROS Cut Rate Drug**  
2nd and Ruppels Phone 153

**Walgreen**  
AGENCY—System—Service  
DRUG STORE  
3rd and Main Phone 480

**Now VELVA LEG FILM**

**Eliz Arden**

Now you pour stockings from a bottle and smooth them on easily, evenly, speedily! Pretty to see... comfortable to wear! They come in two fashion-right colors—Sun Beige and Sun Bronze.

VELVA LEG FILM is opaque and covers leg blemishes and imperfections. 5 oz., 1.00

Approximately 20 applications in one bottle.

Of course you use STEEK first to dispart unwanted hair and achieve soft-smooth legs. 65, 1.00

**CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS**  
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES  
217 Main Petroleum Bldg.

**"MISS AMERICA" and "SIX WAY" style Ladies' HATS**  
Variety of colors... Special for Dollar Day... \$1

**PLAY SHOES**  
for Women, Children and Men  
NOW Off the Ration List.

See Fisherman's big selection at bargain prices.

**PRINTS**  
solid colors in all wanted shades. Special 7 yards for... \$1

**Men's HATS**  
Cor duroy or Gabardine; in beige and green, each... \$1

**SLIPS**  
Rayon or Satin. Sizes 34 to 43. Reg. 79c each. 2 for \$1

**SHIRTS or SHORTS**  
Men's... regular 29c, Dollar Day Special 4 for... \$1

**LADIES' HOSE**  
Famous Phoenix rayon; new shades; sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Special \$1 pr.

**DRESS SOX**  
Men's fine rayons in plaids and stripes; reg. 25c pair. 6 for... \$1

**FISHERMAN'S**  
Headquarters for Military Supplies

Boys' Wool... Hats in Blue, Grey, Green or Brown. Specially priced for Monday at... \$1

### Friends Lend A Hand To Farmer While He's Ill

KNOTT, Feb. 27 — Friends of Pat Garrett gathered at his home one day this week and worked his crop, plowed and hauled in feed for Garrett, who is seriously ill. Assisting in the work were Mick McGinnis, W. W. Long, Tom Casella, Herman Gist, T. J. Castle, Gilmer Beck, Manford Beck, Junior Beck, Barney Gibbs, L. C. Gibbs, Morris Cackler, Dave Smith, C. H. Riddle, Eddie Newcomer, Homer Daniels, Lenord Johnson, Billie Fred Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Darrel Shorter, Aubrey Neaves, Ira Dement, J. T. Brown. Women helping to prepare food served dinner were Mrs. Don Masberry, Mrs. Floyd Shorter, Mrs. Henry Sample, Mrs. Ira Dement, Mrs. Jim Kendrick and Mrs. Pat Garrett.

War Bond and Stamp sales at Garner Wednesday set another record when sales amounted to \$2,335.35. By grades sales were as follows: first grade \$139.35, second \$200.05, third \$20.50, fourth \$6.90, fifth \$30.50, sixth \$131.20, seventh \$132.50, eighth \$8.45, ninth \$14.25, tenth \$15.50, eleventh \$11.20, twelfth \$28.50.

Relatives and friends gathered at the Edgar Phillips home Wednesday evening to honor Arsh Phillips, Dorothy Jean Phillips and Donald Phillips on their birthday anniversaries. Gifts were presented to each and a green and pink sheet cake was served together with potato chips, sandwiches and cocoa to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and children, Joy Beth, Johnnie and Waiety, Mrs. J. W. Phillips and children, Donald and Twila Frances, Anna Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and children, Frances, Dorothy Jean, Fred and Edgar Allen.

A meeting was held at the Dorsey store Thursday evening to organize and plan the Red Cross membership drive next week. Ten men and women met and assigned quotas and districts to be covered. Attending were C. T. McCauley, Rufus Stallings, R. T. Johnson, Mrs. Herschel Smith, E. L. Robinson, Mrs. Fred Roman, Shirley Fry, J. C. Spalding, W. A. Burchell, Rev. Cecil Rhodes, Noel Burnett and T. M. Robinson. At a report made Friday some workers have already reached their quotas.

The Knott home demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy Phillips for the regular meeting under the direction of the agent, Pontilla Johnson. Miss Johnson gave a demonstration on cleaning and adjusting the machine in the home and showed fashions and style ideas for making new clothes as well as ideas for renovation and uses for old clothes. She stressed the need for members to use everything possible in the effort to save for victory and advised the need to take the best care of machines since they are not being manufactured anymore until after the duration. Mrs. Grady Dorsey made a talk on the care and buying of shoes and made several points on what to look for when buying shoes for all of the family. Present were these visitors: Mrs. T. J. Brown, Margaret Brown and Mrs. Walter Barbee of Elroy; and these members, Mrs. Grady Dorsey, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. B. T. Johnson, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. Joe Mayers, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Pontilla Johnson and the hostess, Mrs. Roy Phillips. The next meeting will be March 10 in the home of Mrs. Fred Roman, when a club member will discuss "Buy Wisely, Pay Taxes and Debts" on a 3-point Victory program.

Mrs. E. O. Sanderson entertained with a birthday party in her home Tuesday evening honoring her twin sons, Gerald and Jerry on their eighth birthday anniversary. The children played games and after gifts were presented lighted candles from twin birthday cakes frosted with pink icing. Sandwiches, potato chips and candy nibbles in nut cups as favors and punch were served to Barbara and Bobby Gay, Wayne Johnson, Donald Rhea Gross, James Jessie Elmes, Bob and Beverly Johnson, Betty Caughey, Shirley and Donnie Chapman, Wanda Jean, Don-

### McDowell

Continued From Page 1

to go with his ranching operations. By 1880 he had accumulated enough to invest in a small herd of pure-bred cattle and Mr. McDowell became a confirmed cattle breeder. For years he sold most of his animals to cornbelt feeders, and invariably they always won awards for finish.

His formula of success in ranching was simple. He believed in good pasture and good cattle, and in giving both good care. Mr. McDowell would not overstock.

Ever the pioneer, he encouraged oil prospecting in this area, donating leases to E. E. Cox for the General Oil Co. No. 1 McDowell, which was the discovery well for the Permian basin although it never was a commercial producer. In 1935-36 he again donated acreage for the John I. Moore No. 1. McDowell deep test which also established fact that there is deep pay here, although it did not produce commercially. His land never had a dozen wells, but his faith filled the horizon to the east with derricks. In similar spirit, Mr. McDowell also let his land be used for potash explorations.

As the drought grew progressively worse from 1915 to its peak in 1918, he bought a ranch in New Mexico for grass. When he sold it he found a herd of race horses on his hand, so he brought them here and converted them into cow ponies. For years the U.S. Cavalry bought from his herd, and one animal became a champion jumper for Uncle Sam's riders.

As one of the founders of the First National bank, he continued on his directorship through the merger with the West Texas National and was president and subsequently chairman of the board until his retirement a year ago.

Few men were more progressive than Mr. McDowell. One of the things which prompted him to build a town home here was that he wished to have a place where his son might be near a school. He repeatedly supported municipal improvements. Mr. McDowell took an active but not ostentatious part in civic affairs.

His interest in community development led him to support many things, some of which he eventually found on his hands, such as the Petroleum building. His philanthropy was many but he did not loan and eventually gave thousands to local churches.

At the time of his death his headquarters ranch was still the base of his operations, for he never fancied himself as anything but a cattle breeder. He occasionally he journeyed to his Borden county ranch southeast of Gal, but in recent years never did much more travelling. He was the last of his immediate family of five boys and eight girls.

Active pallbearers will be Robt. T. Piner, Ira Thurman, Harry Hurt, Robert Middleton, J. B. Collins, John Northington, Merle Stewart and G. T. Hall. Named as honorary pallbearers are Shina Phillips, Louis Sullivan, M. H. Morrison, E. H. Morrison, J. R. Little, Sterling Price, P. W. Malone, W. P. Edwards, John Phillips, E. Reagan, Clayton Stewart, E. O. Ellington, Tom Good, Sam Hathcock, Lee O. Rogers, W. B. Hardy, M. H. Bennett, T. B. Currie, John Wolcott, W. C. Wilson, J. W. Carpenter, Tracy Smith, E. O. Reed, Harold Homan, Travis Jones, Harold Fisher, Bernard Fisher, Fox Stripling, Robert Stripling, V. H. Fowell, J. L. Hudson, Jas. T. Brooks, Hardy Morgan, Nat Shick, Jess Slaughter, Tom Slaughter, A. L. Wasson, Ira Wasson, J. M. Morgan, Harry Lees, Bud Brown.

nie and Maxine Roman, Charles Ray Gibbs, Billie Ray Fryar, Myrtle and Joe Rhodes, Jack and Janice Donaghy, Donald and Twila Frances Phillips, Mary Francis McClain, Jimmy Dean Hughes, John Allen Smith, Leona Lancaster, Johnnie Daugherty, Billie Fred Johnson, L. C. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, Mrs. C. E. Donaghy, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Roman, Mrs. Arthur Caughey, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sanderson and J. O. Sanderson.

### Meet The Bombardiers—Athletes Of Note Numerous In New Class Of Cadets Here

Former athletes of note are numerous among the cadets who make up the newest class of bombardiers at the AAFBS here. Meet some of the young men here from distant states:

**PENNSYLVANIA**  
Gerald Murray, Wilkes-Barre, graduated from Broadhurst Teachers College where he was captain of the college baseball team and a member of the football and basketball squads. Upon graduation from college he played three years of pro baseball in the Pony League, later was a school teacher and a branch manager of a nationally known finance company. His brother, George Murray, is missing in action. Herman E. Volk, Philadelphia, was a sports writer for the now defunct Public Ledger in Philadelphia. He has been in the army two years. He played semi-pro baseball for several years.

Walter E. Warner, Dover, graduated from Franklin Marshall college, was a chemical engineer and a civilian life. His ambition? To observe Tokyo through a "bomb-sight." Eugene J. Stecko, Glassport, Pa., was an apprentice die maker at a steel corporation's foundries. He was a football and basketball letterman in high school, still prefers these sports. Gerald Sheestak, Philadelphia, graduated from West Philly high school and studied at Temple university. He was a high school football and basketball letterman. He was an advertising man for a cigar company that also employs a certain little guy named Johnny. Joseph O. Niblock, Ambler, was a football and track man at high school. He'll soon complete three years of army service, having received a commission after high school graduation.

David L. Stead, New Brighton, studied at the Alexander Hamilton Business Institute. A brother, Thomas, is also in the service. David's hobby is racing pigeons. William Handy Reeves III, Phoenixville, is a graduate of Yale University, a member of the Chi Psi Fraternity. He enlisted in the army two and a half years ago. Edmund F. Selecki, Philadelphia, worked for a television company before he entered the Army two and a half years ago. Sidney L. Tumpson, Pittsburgh, was a high school track and cross country man. He was a heating engineer, graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and is one of three brothers in the service. Ralph I. Hising, Jr., Philadelphia, studied at State Teachers college, was a member of the swimming, tennis and football teams.

**ILLINOIS**  
Casmis Paschal Westryn, Chicago, was a glass sign maker before entering the army. His hobby is radio and tennis and bowling are his favorite sports. He graduated from Lane Technical high school. Lionel A. Wolpin, Chicago, studied at Wilson Junior college and Northwestern university. He was the manager of a military goods store before entering the army. His ambition is to write fiction. Robert L. Schumacher, Chicago, studied at Wright Junior College, played amateur football. He was an employee of a teletype company in civilian life. An uncle is being commissioned a major in the medical corps. Jack A. Mehrlich, Evanston, Ill., was an employee of the Marshall Field store in his home city. He played four years of football in high school, was a member of the swimming team.

Ellsworth C. Power, Chicago, graduated from the University of Chicago and the University of Northwestern Law school. Classical music is his favorite diversion. Nearly 28 years old, one of the oldest men in the class. Melvin Sargent, another Chicagoan, studied at Northwestern and DePaul universities. Basketball and baseball were his favorite sports. He was an accountant in civilian life. His hobby is the collection of phonograph records. Ralph E. Wagner, Harvard, Ill., studied at the University of Wisconsin, was an expert in three cushion billiard play and participated in many big time tournaments. He was an inspector at an Illinois defense plant before entering the service. Robert J. Miller, Aurora, was vice president of a candy company that bore his name. A brother is somewhere in Tunisia. His favorite sports are golf, tennis, football and track, all of which he participated in while at high school.

Angelo J. Depeder, Chicago, was a basketball player at Tilden Tech in Chicago. He was a chauffeur before entering the Air Force, just

as a fellow named Rickenbacher did some chauffeur before he started flying with the above ground forces of the army. Thomas G. Cassidy, Chicago, is one of the youngest men in the new class. Only 18 years old, he came into the army just three days after his high school graduation. He was a member of the rifle team at high school, a skill that may stand him in good stead as he prepares to be an ace bomb marksmen. Raymond G. Walton, Chicago, was the credit manager for a finance company. He played baseball and football in high school, bowls now. A brother is a private in an ordnance company. Walton is just nine years older than Cassidy. Morgan E. Spangis, Chicago, graduated from Lawrence college. He was a steel expeditor for a pullman car manufacturer in civilian life. At college he was a member of the swimming team and participated in intramural sports. Frank P. Winanda, Kenilworth, Ill., was a salesman for the United Airlines passenger service. He was a member of the track and swimming teams in high school, is an expert skier.

### Here 'n There

The local carpenters' union, already contributing to the war effort as a defense project workers and as a heavy organizational bond buyer, has gone another step to help the fighting men at the front. Hub Rutherford, secretary, said Friday that the union had bought \$5,000 of a popular brand (Raleigh) cigarette and sent 2,000 of them to the commanding officer at Guadalcanal and 3,000 to Tunisia for distribution.

Joe Ricker, formerly of Big Spring, is reported to be seriously ill in Dallas from an attack of peritonitis.

Tommie Etheridge is able to be up and around a bit after siege of more than two months. Tommie, who operated Tommie's Smokehouse, was confined to his bed Dec. 17.

Police have a problem on their hands. He is a clean-cut 13-year-old lad who came here from Twin Falls, Idaho. He has no family, and is going nowhere in particular. Police and the folks around the city hall have taken him in hand, hoping he may find a home in Big Spring. At the moment he is doing rather well—having got himself a regular job.

Stoney Henry, who did a swell job during the past year as first aid chairman for the Howard-Glasscock chapter, got a chance to practice his preach on Thursday evening when a truck and car got together near Couden Refinery. His efforts, although doomed to failure, won commendation.

**HERE 'N THERE**  
The local Greyhound Bus Terminal has just employed a second woman, replacing men who have gone into military service. Newest employe is Ruby Harris, ticket agent.

Mrs. Ray Kelly of Tarzan is having a time locating the owner of a small brown chow dog, which she befriended Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Kelly was enroute to Big Spring livestock auction sale when two cars ahead of her machine ran over the small dog. She took the animal to Dr. Claude Wolfe and learned it had a broken back and other injuries. Today the chow is getting along well, considering his double trouble. Mrs. Kelly admits that she has five or six other dogs at home, but would be glad to keep this one. "I imagine the owner is probably worried over the little dog's whereabouts though," she said.

Iva Huneycutt has just returned from Dallas where she attended the annual gift show. Iva is owner and operator of jewelry stores in Big Spring and Midland.

Commander A. R. Mack, navy inspector for the joint induction and recruiting service for the 8th service command, checked the U. S. navy recruiting station here early Friday.

He was accompanied by Lieut. Commander Davis and Fireman (Se) Donnel, said Fred Baucum, recruiter in charge.

Norman F. Priest has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. cavalry upon completion of at three-month course of training in officer candidate school at Fort Riley, Kans. Lieut. Priest is the son of O. F. Priest of Big Spring.

Men experienced in income tax regulations pointed out this week, for the benefit of men in uniform stationed here, that tax returns must be filed by March 15 by all men in the armed forces except those who are overseas or on sea duty. Some soldiers, it was said, had the mistaken idea that a deferment on filing until six months after the war applied to all men in uniform, but this is not true for those in the continental United States.

James Marlon Tidwell of Big Spring is included in the group of aviation cadets that reported at the navy pre-flight school at Del Monte, Calif., for three months of rigorous physical training as their first step toward becoming pilots.

### Scouts Find That Command Pace Is Exhaustive One

Commandos struck at night Friday—and by the time Boy Scouts of the Big Spring district had floundered through five hours of spirited maneuvers on an overnight camp, they were willing to call the whole thing off.

The "Blues" under "General" Mims were judged to have an edge over the "Reds" under "General" Bishop, but even the winners didn't have enough reserve to keep up the pace through the last of the four-stage problem.

The event started out with espionage and counter-espionage, attacks on opposing "airfields," and then the "commando" or all-out attack to demolish the other's radio stations. By the time this had been killed and generals were dog-tired from running back to headquarters to get new "lives"—pieces of one-inch bandage around their arms.

Saturday morning Scouts engaged in tarpaulin project and other scoutcraft items. Another camp is planned next month and a similar stunt is in prospect. Judges were George Melair and D. J. Wright and Jake Morgan advised the Reds while W. D. Berry advised the Blues.

Tuesday at the Court of Honor session, Nolan Von Roder will project an all-color motion picture which he calls "West Texas Today," said H. D. Norris, field executive said.

### Lois Key, Colorado City, Becomes WAAC

Lois Key, route No. 2, Colorado City, has been enrolled as a member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, Sgt. Edwin Turner, army recruiter, said Saturday.

Four others—one each from Big Spring and Lorraine and two more from Colorado City—were given transportation to Lubbock to enroll.

Miss Key is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Key. She worked six months in the shipyards at Beaumont as a checker, attended business college for two years; was employed at Rising Star as a bookkeeper; and for two years with the Lamean Real Estate Co., Okla.

### ESCAPE INJURY

ALTON, Okla., Feb. 27. (AP)—An instructor and aviation cadet from the Altus army flying school escaped injury today when motor trouble forced them to make a crash landing near Frederick, Okla.

### 24 Teams Are Qualified For State Tourney

By The Associated Press  
Twenty-four teams were qualified Saturday night for the annual Texas schoolboy basketball tournament at Austin. They will start firing Thursday in the battle for three championships—Class AA, Class A and Class B.

Two of last year's titlists were in the field certified for the show-down tournament—Jeff Davis (Houston) of Class AA and Sidel of Class B.

Bowie (El Paso) defeated Abilene 41-35 and Lufkin trimmed Kilsore 34-20 in finish out the AA bracket, giving these bi-district champions to play at Austin: Amarillo, Bowie, Highland Park (Dallas), Crozier Tech (Dallas), Waco, Lufkin, Jeff Davis and Austin.

Van, Class A's defending champion did not reach the regional play-off, but Sidel, in Class B, showed it was fully as strong as last season by sweeping through its tournament.

The downfall of New Summerfield, heralded Class B team, was the chief upset of state play. The Hornets had won 20 straight games and were being picked to battle to the finals of the Austin tournament but Midway downed them in the region 4 meet.

### Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Mild temperatures Sunday, except becoming colder in Panhandle and South Plains in afternoon, fresh to strong winds in the Panhandle and South Plains.

EAST TEXAS: Warmer in east and south portions Sunday, becoming colder in the northwest portion in late afternoon, strong winds over upper portion.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	65	30
Amarillo	61	25
BIG SPRING	65	35
Chicago	52	14
Denver	55	20
El Paso	70	36
Fort Worth	60	34
Galveston	58	44
New York	37	25
St. Louis	59	23

### KILLED IN CRASH

BELTON, Feb. 27. (AP)—Mrs. Daphne Pope, 41, Camp Hood post exchange employe, was killed today when the car in which she was riding was in collision with a truck one mile east of Killeen. Mrs. Pope lived in Rogers.

### More Combines Being Sought

The Howard county USDA War Board urged the machine rationing committee Saturday to make a conservative estimate of the number of extra combines which would be needed this year to harvest the grain sorghum crop.

The action was taken with the idea of putting in request for the needed machinery early, and with the assurance that all of them released would be pledged to run the entire season.

Last year with an increase in the combine types of grain sorghums Howard county was caught short for combines. This year there is apt to be a still greater percentage of this type of grain due to the apparent aggravated condition of the farm labor supply, which certainly would make heading of maize a precarious undertaking in many cases.

Indications also were that there might be considerable planting to a new type of grain sorghum. It is called "bonita," and was developed at the Chillicothe experiment station as a cross between fertile and heira, which in turn was crossed with a kaffir. Bonita has a record of heavier yields than dwarf maize, which heretofore was easily the heaviest producer year in and out. Bonita is a white type grain.

### March Is Month Of WAAC Recruiting

DALLAS, Feb. 27. (AP)—Major General Richard Donovan, commanding general of the eighth service command, today appealed for citizens of the southwest to observe March as women's army auxiliary corps recruiting month. Governors of Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico, which comprise the eighth service command, joined in the appeal.



"Shall We Turn This Country To the Mercy of the Liquor Industry, the Gambling Wizards, and the Racketeers?"

SUNDAY NIGHT, 8:00 P. M.

ROLAND C. KING

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

East 4th and Benton Sts.

Rev. King will return from Littlefield where he filled a fine night speaking engagement for all services Sunday. Trinity Baptist is a place where you will meet everybody and everyone will know you. We are Fundamental, Missionary Baptist from center to circumference, serving God with an open heart, an open Bible, and open welcome to all. One Visit and You Will Be Convinced.

Trinity Baptist Church Welcomes You

"She'll believe it if The AP says so"

LIEUT. E. F. CIHAK

Like millions of other Americans, E. F. Cihak learned to rely on the dependability of The Associated Press.

Now a Lieutenant, a B-17 co-pilot, Cihak is down in New Guinea. Slightly wounded in a raid over Rabaul for which he was decorated, Cihak cabled his mother that he was all right. She would not believe him, thought he was covering up to ease her fears. Then Cihak went to Vern Haugland, AP war correspondent, and asked Haugland to let his mother know he was well.

"She will believe I am okay if The Associated Press says so", the husky University of Illinois graduate told Haugland.

Haugland sent the message with his own assurance that it was true, and in Berwyn, Ill., Mrs. Louis F. Cihak, who has been under a physician's care for some time, "is better now".

Mrs. Cihak was convinced—because "The AP says so".



MRS. LOUIS F. CIHAK

AP THE BYLINE OF DEPENDABILITY

**BANKS CLOSED TUESDAY**  
March 2nd  
in observance of  
**Texas Independence Day**  
A Legal Holiday  
DO YOUR BANKING MONDAY  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
In Big Spring  
STATE NATIONAL BANK

# Texas League Suspension Termed By Gardner A Patriotic Gesture

## Thinks Other Loops Should Follow Suit

DALLAS, Feb. 27. (AP)—President J. Alvin Gardner of the Texas league today labeled as a patriotic gesture the organization's decision to suspend operations and said he thought all baseball should take out for the duration. He declared the league had made a big sacrifice because the clubs had to sell or release all players and that the financial loss by not operating would be greater than if the circuit had gone ahead.

"Among those disposed of were some fine ball players, fellows who might have brought great returns with development," he said. He added that the club owners had felt they should not have baseball when there was no much work to be done—that they had believed it would be in competition with the war effort.

"They believed it was more important that the men build planes and tanks and work on the farms—that the nation's manpower needs overbalanced and necessary for helping morale," Gardner asserted.

"Had we operated we would have taken up space in hotels, used transportation facilities needed in other lines and added to the food rationing problem."

"There are over 800,000 Texas boys in the service and many people who love baseball wouldn't want to play while their sons were taking everything on foreign fields."

Gardner declared that if the ball players' contracts could have been frozen not a league in America would have decided to go ahead. "Protection of investments was the principal reason for continuance," he said.

Gardner added that only the government could have frozen the contracts—that when the league asked Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt for a ruling on ball players' status it had that in mind.

"Some took a selfish view," he continued. "They knew they would be out of good jobs if there was no baseball. But I predict many players will not give up work in defense plants to return to the game. They don't think the difference in pay worth the criticism they would get from the people. Too, some of them won't play because they won't think it patriotic when there's work to be done."

## Bridge, Judgment Are Now In The Army

MONTEREY, Calif., Feb. 27. (AP)—Two more widely-known names in the sports world—Donald Budge, noted tennis star, and Walter Judnich, hard-hitting outfielder for the St. Louis Browns—reported at the army's induction center here today.

Both reported at army centers in San Francisco last week, but were granted the usual leaves before final induction.

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Passenger Car Owners Can Now Have TIRES RECAPPED  
No Rationing Certificate Required.  
This new order is to enable car owners to have tires recapped before they are unfit for further use.  
Have your work done at Big Spring's most modern and complete Recapping, Retreading and Repair Plant. All work done here.  
**PHILLIPS TIRE CO.**  
311 East Third Phone 473



**Goodbye To Texas**—Five University of Texas football players showed up at the recruiting office, Aviation Cadet Center, at San Antonio, and will play on Uncle Sam's team for the war's duration. Sgt. James Munn is pictured with the group pulling out some blood for a test. Players (l. to r.) Tallback Coy Warren, Center Robert Patterson, Tailback Travis Raven, Tackle Stanley Mauldin and Fullback John Fetovich. All except Mauldin would have been back for the team next fall.

## Tigers Have Signed Up 25 Men For '43

DETROIT, Feb. 27. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, whose stubborn holdout battles of 1942 led to the sale of a world series battery, announced today that approximately 25 players had signed 1943 contracts.

The club said nothing about the remaining seven or eight players, but a spokesman made it clear that no holdouts were expected. Those still unsigned were said to be largely veterans.

Salary affairs were far from serene at Briggs stadium a year ago when the Tigers slashed their 1941 payroll, reportedly one of the largest on record. The Detroit players practically without exception received fat raises after the 1940 world series, and the American league the following year.

For 1943 the Tigers are believed to have maintained 1942 salary levels, with Rudy York's \$12,000 probably the top figure. Tommy Bridges and Pinky Higgins also are in the higher pay brackets.

With 20 stars on their service flag, the Tigers are commencing to feel the manpower shortage. General Manager Jack Zeller's latest accounting, there will be 32 players in their Evansville, Ind., spring training base starting March 15.

Four players were purchased from Beaumont of the Texas league but Zeller said it hadn't been determined whether they are still outside military ranks. The four are pitchers Clarence Gann and George Lake, Second Baseman Adam Bengoechea and Outfielder John Mueller.

## Alexander Ready To Return To Game

IRONWOOD, Mich., Feb. 27. (AP)—Grover Cleveland Alexander, 36, yesterday, is expecting a call to return to baseball.

Alexander, former National league pitcher, declared he was ready to return to the mound and figured he'd be able to hold his own.

## Rickey's Brother On Giants' Staff

NEW YORK, Feb. 27. (AP)—Frank W. Rickey, brother of Branch Rickey of the Dodgers, has signed on as a scout for Brooklyn's traditional rival, the New York Giants. Frank Rickey formerly was a scout for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Giants, also announced that signed contracts had been received from Pitcher Tom Sunkel and Catcher Hugh Poland.

## Today Last Day For Fishing

The fishing, as it does elsewhere over the state, ends after today at the city's Moss creek lake.

City authorities announced Saturday that entrance gates to the lake area would be locked after Sunday, to remain that way for 60 days, possibly 90. During the spawning season, angling is prohibited in Texas during March and April.

Since spawning in this area comes somewhat later, there is a probability that the local lake will remain closed through May. Official announcement will be made later.

## Ankenman Out As Buff Prexy

HOUSTON, Feb. 27. (AP)—Fred Ankenman and the Houston Buffs officially parted company today. The short bespectacled gentleman had served the club for 22 years, 17 as president.

The only remaining employee of the Houston club is the night watchman. Ankenman said wryly, "I really don't know what to do with the keys."

Fred's last acts were to sign papers transferring the men on the Buff reserve list to other teams in the Cardinal organization.

The last six members of the Buff squad were transferred today. Sacramento received Pitchers Ed Byerley and Al Brazie, pitchers of the 1942 Buffs and both still on the active list; Lincoln Blakely, outfielder, who is on the voluntary retired list; Mervin Benamiller of the defense list and Kenneth Peters, infielder.

## Rear Basketball Coach In Service

WACO, Feb. 27. (AP)—Bill Henderson, coach of the Baylor basketball team, said today he had accepted a second lieutenant's commission in the army air forces and would report Wednesday for training at Miami Beach.

Only one member of Baylor's coaching staff remains—Jim Crow, Athletic Director. Ralph Wolf said there had been no decision made regarding spring football practices.

## Lorbeer Now H. S. Mentor At Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Feb. 27. (AP)—When the Lamar Cardinals step on the basketball court at Waco next week to compete in the state junior college tournament they will be in charge of Ernest "Dutch" Lorbeer, owner of the temporary defunct Beaumont Exporters, who has taken over the athletic program at the local school.

The switch from baseball to basketball follows naturally, since Lorbeer served as coach for several years at Peru Teachers college in Nebraska, where his teams won two conference championships.

At Lamar Lorbeer's duties consist chiefly of physical education work. He joined the college setup when three coaches went off to war.

## Long History Behind Winning Wyoming Team

LARAMIE, Wyo., Feb. 27. (AP)—This Wyoming team with its season's record of 22 wins in 23 games is no pick-up organization—it's been growing up in the sagebrush country for seven or eight years now.

When they were gangly freshmen in high schools scattered all over the range, these boys took up basketball seriously with just one thought in mind—some day to play for Wyoming university.

Many times they played against each other in high school tournaments. Then the day came when they all enrolled at the university—Wyoming's only school of higher learning. Now they're seniors and juniors, in the pink of their careers.

The Cowboys won the championship of the Mountain Five conference, formerly the Big Seven, last night by beating Brigham Young 47-43. They whipped BYU 33-42 the night before in the opener of the title playoff.

## Public Records Warranty Deeds

C. E. Higginbotham and wife to H. C. Hamilton and wife, \$8000, lot No. 2 in Block 2 in Edwards Heights Addition to City of Big Spring.

Taylor Emerson and wife to E. H. Heffington, \$700, all of Lot 10 in Block 1 in J. T. Price Addition to town of Big Spring.

# Rice Clinches A Tie For The Cage Crown

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 27. (AP)—The Rice Owls clinched at least a tie for the 1943 Southwest conference basketball championship with a 40-30 victory over the Texas Aggies tonight.

The win gave the flock a record of 9 wins and three losses. Texas, in second place, has seven wins and 3 losses.

Bill Tom Cline, the Owls' fine center, was held to 15 points tonight by an alert Aggie defense. He needed 31 to set a new conference scoring record.

Both sides took plenty of shots but missed continually. Lee Huffman, Aggie ace, was held to two field goals by Bill Cummings. The Owls held a narrow 18-15 lead at halftime.

TEXAS STILL "IN"  
AUSTIN, Feb. 27. (AP)—The Texas Longhorn Steers swamped Baylor, 51 to 38, tonight to continue in the running for a share of the 1943 Southwest conference basketball crown.

Earlier at College Station the Rice Owls beat the Texas Aggies 40 to 30 to clinch at least a tie for the title. It was the Owls' final game. Texas has one more game—a battle here March 3 with the Aggies.

Should Texas win it would finish in a tie with Rice with a record of 9 wins and 3 losses.

BASEBALLS WIN  
FORT WORTH, Feb. 27. (AP)—Gordon Carpenter scored 21 points tonight to lead the Arkansas Razorbacks in a series sweep over Texas Christian. The score was 54-39.

TCU took an early 4-0 lead, but Arkansas moved in front after five minutes and held on to the lead the rest of the way.

The last few minutes saw furious play, and the Frogs once trimmed the margin to 44-37, but Carpenter put on the heat again after that.

## Dixon Bests Gil Dodds In Mile Event

NEW YORK, Feb. 27. (AP)—Frank Dixon, New York university freshman, stood up under a burning first-half pace by defending Champion Gil Dodds and then came from behind with a blazing last lap kick to win the featured mile championship of the National AAU indoor track and field meet in 4:08.8 at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Dodds ripped off the first quarter in 59.8 seconds and whirled past the half-mile marker in 2:03.8—probably the fastest first-half clocking ever made in major mile competition.

With a world record equalling performance, Herbert Thompson of the Jersey City department of recreation won the national AAU indoor sprint crown for the third time in five years.

The fast starting negro set a hump on the gun and sped down the 60-yard straightaway in 6.1 seconds to take the title he first won in 1939 and again in 1941.

Lewis Smith, newcomer to national competition from Prairie View college of Hempstead, Tex., whipped veteran Jim Herbert and Charlie Beatham of Iowa preflight school in the 600-yard run.

The sturdy built negro broke in front, beat off repeated challenges by Herbert and then had enough left to hold off Beatham's stretch drive and win by two yards in 1:13. Herbert faded to third.

**Fort Worth Twirlers Bought By Milwaukee**  
MILWAUKEE, Feb. 27. (AP)—Purchase of two righthanded pitchers from the Fort Worth club of the Texas league as announced today by Bill Veeck, president of the Milwaukee Brewers.

**Altern Winner In Hot Springs Race**  
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 27. (AP)—A. C. Ernest's Alstera, a four-year-old brown colt, put on a burst of speed in the stretch today that carried him from last place to a length victory in the \$1,500 United Seaman's Service handicap featuring Oakland Park's first 1943 Saturday session.

# Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald  
Sunday, February 28, 1943 Page Eleven

## \$25,000 N'Orleans Handicap Won By One-Time Plater

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27. (AP)—Marriage, a horse which stepped up from a selling plater to a stakes runner, beat a fast field of nine other horses today to win the \$25,000-added New Orleans handicap, the winter season's richest race, before 12,000 spectators at the Fair Grounds.

The seven-year old gelding, owned by R. A. Coward and C. L. Dupuy, beat the Valinda Farms' Rounders to the wire by a length and a half to equal the track record for the mile and sixteenth. Marriage returned \$76 for \$3 to win in the mutuels, and traversed the mile and sixteenth in 1:43 4-5.

This equalized the mark set Feb. 13 by Valinda Orphan, the favorite with Rounders, which finished fifth today. Behind Rounders in third place came the Helmsme Stable's Moscow II. C. B. Howard's Midland was fourth.

Valinda Orphan backed down to even money with Rounders, made his bid at the three quarters, taking the lead, but his top impost of 130 pounds was too much for him. The best the Louisiana Farm's Riverland, second choice in the mutuels could do was seventh and Requested, another early choice for a winning position, wound up tenth.

The Calumet flash, Whirlaway, who with Alab was about the only big name missing from the lineup, paraded for the crowd between races.

Trainer Ben Jones did not nominate him for the stake after the money champ failed to respond to training.

The victory was good for \$18,575 for Marriage.

## Aggies Engage In A Full Srimmage

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 27.—The Texas Aggie football squad held a full-game scrimmage in their spring-training drills today. The drills will end Thursday.

Barney Welch scored on a 64-yard punt return and Otto Payne counted twice on line plays. Ed Struken passed to Marion Settag who lateraled to Gus White for the counter.

# Texas Relays Entry List Is Growing

AUSTIN, Feb. 27. (AP)—Sixteen colleges, two service teams, two junior colleges and sixteen high schools have filed entries in the Texas relays to be held here April 3 and Director Clyde Littlefield expects many more.

Littlefield also announced today that John Jacobs, University of Oklahoma coach for the past 21 years, would be honorary referee. The entry list includes these colleges:

Louisiana State, Texas A. and M., Rice, Oklahoma A. and M., Oklahoma, Texas, East Texas State, Ashland (Ohio) Teachers, Mt. Vernon Iowa college, Wichita university, Abilene Christian college, Howard Payne, Baylor, North Texas State, Southwest Texas State, Stephen F. Austin and Drake university.

Service teams entered are Army Air Force of Earle Pass, Tex., and Naval Training Station of Norman, Okla.

## Thomasville Player '42's Top Batsman

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 27. (AP)—Jimmy Grubbs, playing manager of the Thomasville Tommies of the North Carolina State league, is the 1942 batting champion of organized baseball.

The National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, announcing a tabulation of league batting leaders, announced today that Grubbs' .415 was away out in front of all rivals. He was the only batsman in organized baseball to reach the .400 mark.

Mexican Jewelry Foot Cuffs  
Come In and Look Around  
**TEXAS CURIO SHOP**  
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**MILITARY SUPPLIES**  
Caps, with insignia, Chevrons, Belts,  
Ties, Underwear, Socks,  
"Fortune" Military Shoes  
**FISHERMAN'S**  
Where Prices Talk



## "Is it true, what they say about War Bonds?"

- THEY SAY — "Hey, Bill, I heard that in order to pay for the fighting equipment our boys need, each of us should be putting at least 10 percent of our pay into War Bonds."
- THEY SAY — "That's a sweet investment, I'd say! And when you lend dough to Uncle Sam, you know he'll make good on his IOU"
- IT'S TRUE — "That makes sense to me, Joe. Those things cost plenty of dough. After all, one dime out of every buck is a darn cheap price to pay for freedom!"
- IT'S TRUE — "Say! War Bonds are better than dollar bills! They're backed up by the strongest Government in the world—and they make more money for you!"
- THEY SAY — "We're not really paying that money to the Government, either. It's just a loan to Uncle Sam, as I see it."
- THEY SAY — "Must be a lot of people owning War Bonds by now, aren't there, Bill?"
- IT'S TRUE — "Sure. You get it back—with interest. Every 3 bucks you put in brings you 4!"
- IT'S TRUE — "A lot of people? Listen! 50 million of 'em have bought War Bonds—and I'm one of 'em. 50 million Americans can't be wrong, just!"

SAVE WITH U.S. WAR BONDS EVERYBODY...EVERY PAYDAY... AT LEAST 10%

This Space A Contribution To America's War Effort By

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Petroleum Corporation  
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**BOWL FOR HEALTH KEEP IN SHAPE**  
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Editorial - -

# Red Cross Appeal Not To Be Denied

Monday the people of Howard and Glascock counties will be faced with the challenge of answering quickly an appeal for \$15,000 with which to meet a chapter quota for the American Red Cross.

If the great mass of people were familiar with the operations of Red Cross at home and on the firing line, the mere suggestion—much less an urging—that they give to the cause would be quite sufficient.

There is little point in listing at length now the record of Red Cross, as glorious and as inspiring as it has been. The story has been told, and those who are concerned have heard and read it.

To those who are only vaguely familiar with it, suffice it to say that there is no other agency in existence today equipped to perform the urgent and humanitarian services which have been commissioned to Red Cross.

Red Cross is the constant companion of our men at battle stations even to the remotest parts of the world; it is the protector against disasters and emergencies at home; it is the connecting link between men and service and those of us at home.

Years and years of experience in its fields, the utilization of a trained corps of workers, the mobilization of hundreds of thousands of volunteer workers all commend Red Cross to our support.

Hundreds of people—mostly our women folk—have given their time unselfishly toward helping in Red Cross production programs during the year. Now the time is at hand when all of us can help in still another way.

Here is a challenge before us. We must raise a quota. There can be no alternative.

Most everyone can at least do what he has been giving in past years. Some can give even more than that. Thousands—yes, thousands—within the confines of this chapter have never before felt the responsibility to support Red Cross should give to it now.

There is scarcely anyone who cannot give something. None should be begged to give to Red Cross this year—but rather, all should beg to give.

## Capital Comment

# Nat Patton Appreciates His Red Flannels

By GEORGE STIMPSON  
Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington is the salubrious city in the country; thousands of commissioned officers stationed here in War and Navy departments cause considerable wear and tear on right arms of privates visiting their capital. . . . Few things less permanent than permanent wags. . . . Agriculture department getting tens of thousands of requests for information about victory gardens. . . . Brady Gentry, of Tyler, chairman Texas Highway commission, pays respects to Texas Congressmen on Capitol Hill.

Congressman Nat Patton, of Crockett, complained in letter to constituents about Washington cold weather; several friends at Conroe got together and bought Cousin Nat pair of red flannel drawers; to A. E. Hickerson and others of Conroe, Congressman wrote: "Your good friend, and mine, Cousin E. H. Whitehead, arrived and presented me with your present. I think he brought the weather to match with it. For it has been down around zero for the past few days, and I'm going to put these drawers on tonight."

Old Montgomery cousins, your fine gift will really warm my heart (?). I note that they are of the finest woolen fabric and in the latest soot-suit style and I am sure I shall shortly become known as the Beau Brummel of the hottest man in Congress. I sure do appreciate your present, and you can be sure that I'm going to wear them and remember you. After all, a man in good woolen drawers is, just like a fine Rhode Island Red—you can tell them by their sheen; "warmest greetings."

Agriculture department wants castor beans for seed; will supply castor beans free for planting in Texas producers in designated areas this spring; will buy beans produced next fall at 6 cents pound in the hull if shell 70 percent; one percent of producer's gross returns deducted as payment for free seed. . . . Edgar E. Witt, of Waco, former lieutenant governor, nominated by President for membership on American-Mexican Claims commission. . . . William D. Old, of Uvalde, went to Texas A. & M. been flying since kid, promoted to flying instructor, of Houston, loaned for year to China Defense Supplies, back as senior attorney with Federal Power commission.

Western Union messenger says seeing Texas on office door looked good to him; I. W. McFadden, of Meridian in Bogus county; called as printer on Meridian Tribune, was running Hill County Review at Penelope when first world war started; government guard here two years, Western Union four, family in Port Arthur; rather be in Texas than Washington, sorry ever left. . . . Don Nelson, Paul McNutt, Claude Wickard, all on hot seats now, being hounded by whole pack of critics; wonder what Henderson is thinking these days. . . . Had dinner with Capt. Vann Kennedy, public relations officer for Col. Oveta Hobby's WAACs; came here nine months ago from Austin, stationed first at Des Moines, then Ft. Oglethorpe, now Washington again; grew up at San Marcos, attended academy there and Teachers College (worked on San Antonio, Houston and Austin newspapers, International News Service, Austin man, University of Texas, published State Observer, formerly State Week, four years secretary state democratic executive committee; noted for his diplomacy, courtly manners and ability to do good job regardless.

"Dear Fellow-Texas: The next gala function of your Texas State Society—another memorable entertainment program and dance—is ready to welcome you and your friends. Here are the essential facts: Date, Saturday, Feb. 27, from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. Place: Grand Ballroom of the Mayflower hotel, easily accessible by street-car or bus. Music: by Morgan Bear and his nationally known NBC Orchestra and entertainers. Dress: Informal; men in business suits, ladies in either short or long dresses, as they prefer. No Texas is a stranger at a Texas State Society party, so come alone if you wish. Signed, Wright Patton, president, and Dale Miller, secretary."

President Roosevelt, seeking to break log-jam of railway labor cases before National Labor Relations Board, appoints eight new members to railway board; among them George Ward Stocking, professor economics at University of Texas since 1928; born Clarendon 50 years ago, served in army in first World War, studied German and French potash industries, has been called to Washington many times to act as advisor to various agencies on labor disputes and economic matters. . . . In Press Club ran into Maury Maverick having lunch alone; Maury now heads WPT's government requirements division, 300 employees; under him, handles priorities for prisons, hospitals and all federal, state and local except military and naval, had just gone that morning with Mrs. F. D. R. to inspect prisons in Maryland; slowed up little by health set-back, reducing, on diet, talks less, makes no political speeches, appears to be doing good job.

## Washington Daybook—

# Rickenbacker's Reports Getting Quick Results

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON—The Capital in Wartime:

It's too bad the full report of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's recommendations to military air experts can't be made public. His inspection tour and the brutal experience with which it ended apparently gave the captain plenty to think about.

It's said here that "Rick" was talking plenty before he was out of his hospital bed and that the experts were listening hard.

As a result of reports from Rickenbacker and Capt. Bill Cherry, pilot, the army already is turning out improved seven-man rafts to replace the inflated cockleshell Flying Fortress crews now use. In the future, the men who go down to the sea in bombers won't take such a beating when the storms roll in. The names of the new rafts: Rickenbackers.

Not all the stories brought back by the marines from Guadalcanal are tragic. There is the one, for example, about the time Admiral William F. Halsey made an inspection trip to the muggy, battered island.

Forewarned of the admiral's visit, Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandergriff called in his chef, a towering Brooklynite.

When the admiral sat down to dinner, it was to wild duck, wild rice, and all that could possibly go with it, even down to a spot of good red wine.

Admiral Halsey expressed amazement. General Vandergriff, equally surprised, explained it was the chef's doing. The admiral said he wished to congratulate the chef personally and the party rose and trooped into the cook shack. The big chef, clad only in a lap-lap (Solomon Island version of a G-string), a pair of shoes and a chef's cap, snapped to attention.

"Young man," said the admiral, "I wish to congratulate you personally on that meal. It was one of the best I have ever eaten."

In his confusion, the chef stumped out of attention, blushed to his cap-tips, gave a couple of hitches to his lap-lap, and said: "Aw, horsefeathers, admiral!"

Washington's wartime transportation problems have given rise to a three-way "ferry" that runs from Bolling Field to Hains Point to the National Airport at Gravelly Point.

The "ferry" is actually a fleet of sperry cabin cruisers manned by "helms" of the Army Air Force. The cruisers carry 4,500 passengers a week.

By making it possible for air force workers to shoot straight across the river in speedy cruisers rather than take the long way around by land bridge routes, the ferry service is claimed to save 5,000 eight-hour working days; 10,000 gallons of gasoline; and 2,200,000 tire miles a year.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Crany
  - Probabilities
  - Take off
  - Usily
  - Head on
  - Great Lake
  - Disagree
  - Mythical man-stealer
  - Employer
  - Chinese tower
  - Like building
  - European fish
  - Throw out
  - East Indian
  - City in Oklahoma
  - East Indian
  - At home
  - Ironing machines
- DOWN
- Have obligations
  - Hamlet
  - Anticipate with misgiving
  - Coarse grasses
  - cedar
  - Musical instrument
  - Evergreen tree
  - Charge
  - Ornamental edging
  - Unrefined metal
  - Nothing donated
  - Legislative
  - Religious composition
  - Feminine name
  - Distress signal
  - Work out in detail
  - Flap
  - Makes amends
  - Trunk of a felled tree
  - Parental herb
  - Deceased
  - Struck gently
  - Reluctant slave
  - Apply the mind so as to learn
  - Submarine worker
  - Come in
  - Mathematical ratio
  - Undeveloped
  - Anger
  - Unhappy

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

G	A	S	V	I	G	O	R	A	D	D
A	S	P	A	N	U	R	A	W	E	E
L	E	A	L	A	T	H	E	R	A	N
L	A	T	H	E	R	A	N	E	N	I
T	O	T	A	M	E	R	R	O	T	
A	M	E	N	E	J	A	C	D	E	M
M	O	R	E	L	R	I	A	P	D	A
U	N	I	D	I	P	L	E	S	S	O
S	E	C	I	A	L	S	O	L	O	G
E	V	A	S	I	P	O	D	L	I	N
M	U	D	T	O	P	I	C			
H	A	P	P	E	N	C	A	D	E	N
A	S	H	C	O	N	I	C	N	E	O
R	I	O	A	N	E	L	E	S	I	G
M	A	R	D	E	F	E	R	E	R	A

## The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE  
Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

## Hollywood Sights and Sounds—

# Salary Limit Worse For Producers Than Players

By ROBBIN COONS  
HOLLYWOOD—While Congress argued about the \$25,000 salary ceiling, Hollywood was just beginning to run into ceilingless confusion about it.

For the first weeks of 1943, when high-bracket celebrities could draw pay as usual up to the limit of \$67,500 before taxes, there wasn't any problem. After that, Pandora's box couldn't have been filled with more implausible jokes.

The troubles, paradoxically, hit the studios rather than the stars and other big-moneyed people. You'd be surprised how many stars were serene or even gleeful. They were confident that the decree, forbidding employers to pay them the salaries stipulated in their contracts, automatically voided those agreements.

This would leave them free to form their own producing companies—and make more money than ever. James Cagney and a few others had done this long before the decree, and Bing Crosby had been incorporated for years.

If the decree is upheld, will the stars go on working—as a patriotic gesture? A few may hint that they won't "work for nothing," but most of them intend to keep at their careers—like John Garfield who tells me he'll make six pictures this year.

But here's an interesting situation: The Screen Actor Guild no longer permits its members to donate their services to any film other than those made directly by or for the government. This ruling arose from the many requests for free talent for "charity films" which actually were only partly for charity. Its application kept Ginger Rogers out of so worthy an enterprise as "This Is the Army" because while Warner profits go to the Army Emergency Relief the film will be played in theaters which will take a profit.

The likelihood of any great talent exodus to Broadway—other than goes on normally—is slight. Broadway means working longer for less money, and only the real stage-lovers and those who think a stage show will advance their movie careers will be found there.

How about radio? You'll be hearing fewer movie stars there, because the studios want their people, all \$67,500 worth. Bob Hope and several other stars have had to forego guest starring and donating the \$5,000 proceeds to charity—because the decree is ironclad about over-ceiling earnings, even for charity.

What actors, those who are willing to be taxed as heavily as necessary, most decry is that the movie corporations pocket the difference. Says Bob Hope: "The companies pay a 90 per cent tax on it; but they still keep 10 per cent of OTR money. Why can't we turn it in ourselves?"

# Problem of the WIRE CAGE

BY JOHN DICKSON CARR

Chapter 28

"I'm half afraid to have the film developed," Hadley continued. "It's too good to be true. After being haxed and humiliated by White, Rowland, Chandler and everybody else—"

Dr. Fell grunted. "Well, it is nearly settled. We can develop it here. And, by thunder, we're going to develop it now! What in the name of Bacchus are we waiting for? We—"

"No, you don't," said Hadley sharply.

"Sit down," the other ordered, with a measured firmness. "You don't touch that film for just a minute yet. There are a couple of questions I want answered, and answered straight. First: do you think you know how Frank Dor-

rance was murdered?"

"I think so," said Dr. Fell, muttering. "Mind, I say I think so. If only we could find—"

"Yes, I suspected that coming. Now I'll tell you why I ask. You remember the 'missing article' you were kicking up so much fuss about this morning, the thing that disappeared out of the pavilion?"

"I do."

"Sergeant Betts found it in the drawer of the dressing-table in Arthur Chandler's bedroom," Hadley told him grimly. "And on the knob at one end of it there is a fine set of fingerprints."

There was a pause.

Dr. Fell sat back in the vast leather chair, breathing slowly and noisily. A twitch went over his face, and agitated his small nose. He puffed out his cheeks.

"That's torn it," he said. "My answer to your earlier question is now an unqualified yes."

"Good!" said Hadley. "Before you go any further, you are now going to tell me how, why and who."

He raised his hand, mind you, that I haven't got a dim idea of the line you're working on. I have, particularly after that incident. . . . but you tell it. Or, so help me, that blasted film goes out of this house and stays out."

Dr. Fell indicated a chair.

"Sit down," he said seriously. "Light a cigarette. And, if you like, I will tell you how, why, and who."

"Now, Hadley, you shall guess the answer for yourself. It's not hard, and you are an intelligent man. You will guess it easily when I mention a few small points you have seen for yourself; and you will see it with uno' clearness when I give you one other point which you don't know but which everybody else in the case does. Here are the hints."

Again Dr. Fell contemplated clear-smoke.

He spoke vacantly.

"One. How was Frank Dorrance persuaded to go out on the tennis-court? Hold on! I know it has been suggested, over and over, that it was a wager. But don't you see that this still does not answer the question? Suppose the murderer had said to him, 'I can walk on the net; I can dance a jig on my nose; any fantastic wager you like. Dorrance would have accepted the wager. But would he have gone out on the court?'

"Why should he? Dorrance, we know, was an immaculate and

rather dandified young man who hated getting his shoes mucked up. Why should he have gone on the court? Couldn't he have got just as good a view by standing on clean grass, and watching from there? The voice of common sense whispers that he could. What, therefore, enticed him out as far as that?"

Dr. Fell paused, looking at his companion with a hard, suggesting eye.

"Go on," said Hadley.

"Two," pursued Dr. Fell. "The article stolen from the pavilion, later found by you in the drawer of Chandler's dressing table. Think about it."

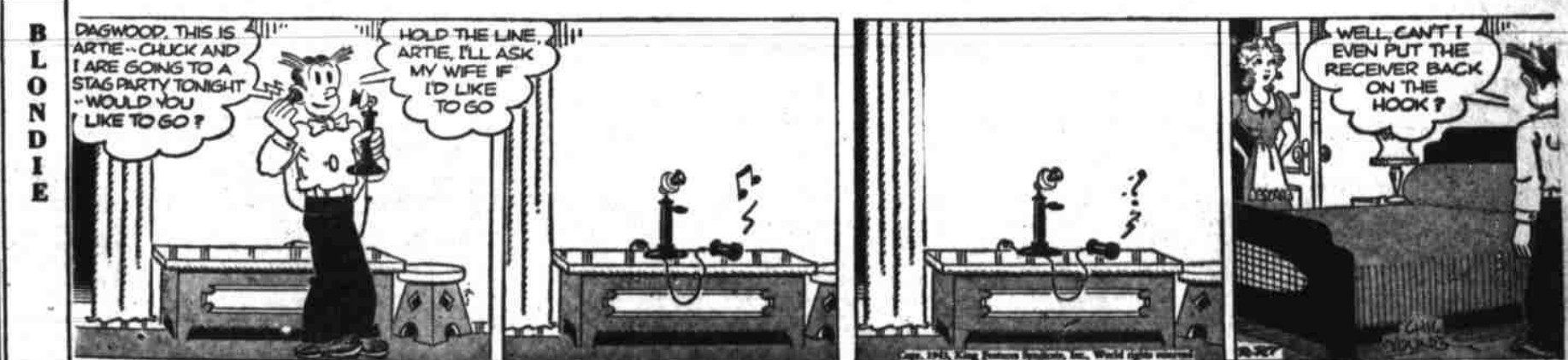
"Three. I call your attention to the way in which a common or garden variety of tennis-court is built."

Dr. Fell paused, looking at his companion with a hard, suggesting eye.

"Four. This point is a repetition of something we debated to-

(Continued On Back Page.)

## The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



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**MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.** 207 Goliad Phone 59

**FOR SALE**—Trailer house, furnished, reasonable. Rear 500 Main from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**LOST & FOUND**

**LOST:** A brown leaved edge bill-fold containing some papers, stamps and cash. Was lost in McCrory's about 10:30 a. m. Saturday by Mrs. Irene Hage. The identification card of Harold F. Savage, Mobetta, Texas. Reward if finder will call 832.

**PERSONALS**  
CONSULT Estella The Reader. Heffernan Hotel, 205 Gregg. Room Two.

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

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NOTICE: All Union Barber Shops will open at 8:30 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. Saturdays remain open until 9:30 p. m. Advance in price of shaves from 25c to 35c. This effective March 1, 1943. Joe Jacobs, Secretary of Barber's Union No. 621, of Big Spring.

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**MISCELLANEOUS**  
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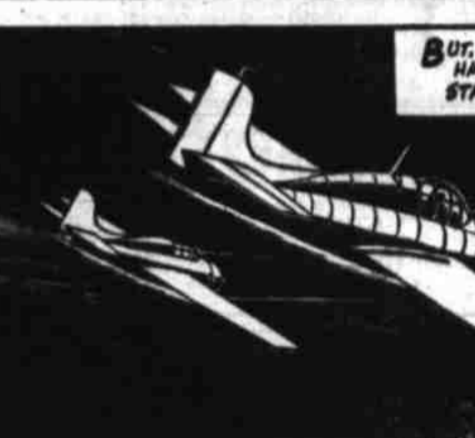
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**Elmo Wasson**

Men's Wear of Character

### Safeguarding Of Post-War Society Is Sermon Theme

How to guard against a post-war breakdown of society among both military forces and civilians was the central theme of a special service held at the Seventh-day Adventist church on Saturday forenoon. It was urged that "the conflagration of war leaves in its wake broken bodies, broken homes, broken cities, and broken nations, with the inevitable breakdown of moral standards."

The relation of liquor drinking to these conditions of the future was strongly set forth by F. C. Carrier, of Washington, D. C., in a special temperance sermon for this occasion. Mr. Carrier is the executive secretary of the American Temperance Society, and is leading Seventh-day Adventist churches in a nationwide vigorous educational campaign against liquor.

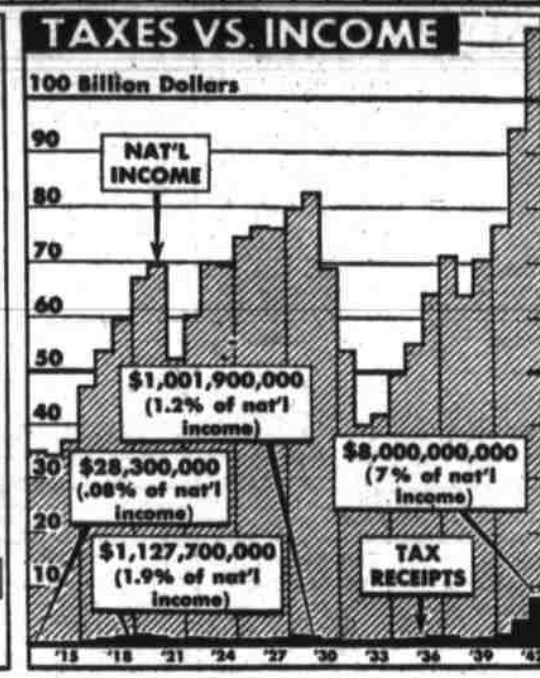
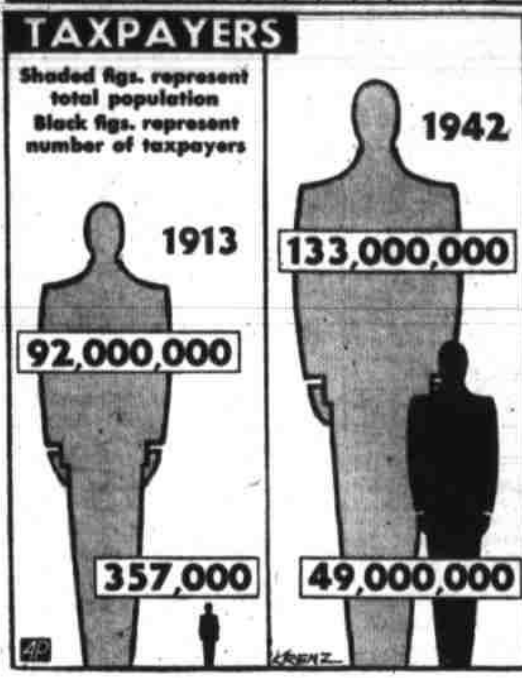
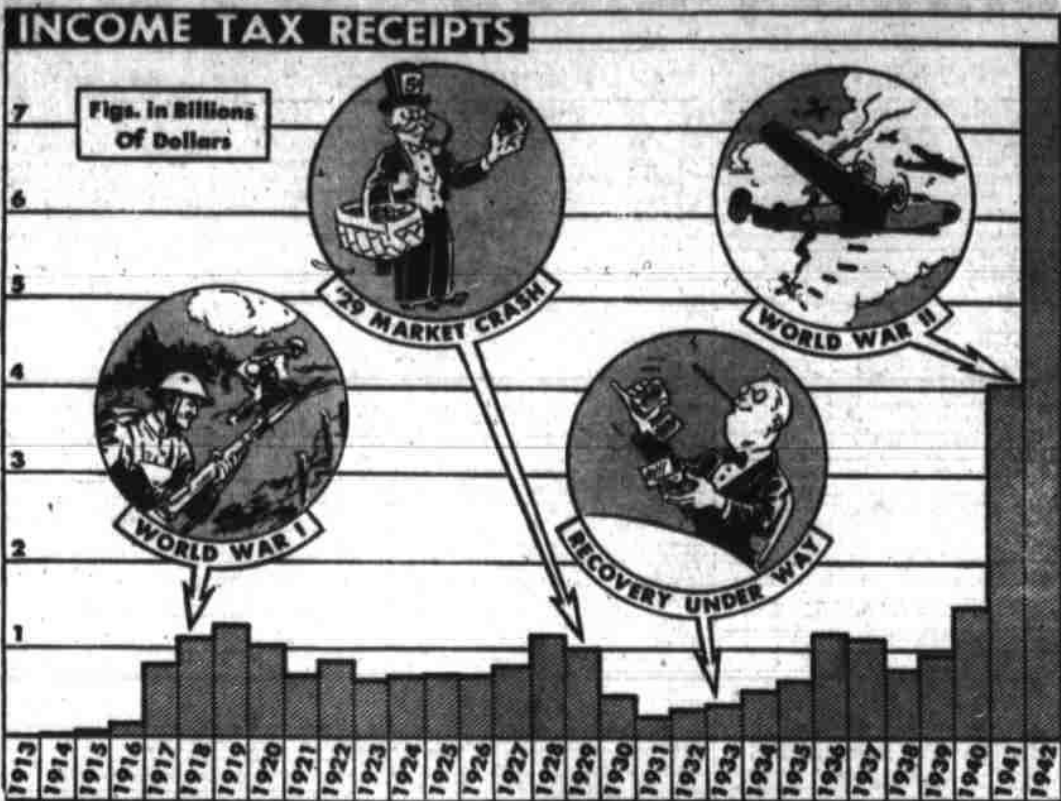
Having served overseas in the first World War, he warned that the man in uniform should be fortified against the drinking of alcohol in any form. If not, he said, he is very likely to turn to intoxicants for solace when meeting the horrors of war. "Unless fortified by deep religious motives and a thorough knowledge of the danger of intoxicants, there is little then to keep him from going off the deep end," said Mr. Carrier. Looking forward, he added, "Alcohol in all its forms will wreak havoc in our post-war civilization."

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# 30 Years Of Income Taxes



On Feb. 25, 1913, Secretary of State Philander C. Knox proclaimed that the 16th Amendment to the Constitution had been ratified by three-fourths of the states—and John Q. Public thereupon began paying a federal income tax for the first time in history. He has been doing it every year since. These charts boil down the statistics of the 30 years to show how much has been paid, what percentage of the population has been affected and how tax receipts compare with national income.

## Rationing Tips For Housewives—Learn Cup Measurements From Cans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The government suggested to housewives today that they make up a table showing how many of the familiar kitchen cup measurements can be procured from various cans and packages of frozen or dried foods before they start shopping when the sale of those products begins Monday morning under the point rationing system.

The suggesting was one of several tips passed along by the agriculture department in connection with the rationing program which starts after a week's freeze on the sale of canned goods.

The Office of Price Administration contributed this advice to housewives: Remember that March has three days in addition to four seven-day weeks; budget the use of the 48 points per person to cover the 31-day period. To do this, OPA recommends dividing the point-allocating into two eight-day periods for the start, then a seven-day period, winding up the budget with another eight-day program.

The agriculture economists suggested: Read the label to find out about quantity, quality, ingredients and use. "You may learn facts—some unexpected—to guide buying." Choose the size can most economical for your use. "It's not hard to become proficient in doing quick sums when buying. As a rule, 16 ounces, or one fluid pint, or one pound, will fill two cups of the kitchen measuring size." Grade A, or fancy, fruit is not needed to cut up in salad or pie. Put processed foods where they will keep best until needed. Store tinned foods where it's dry to prevent rust; glass contained foods in a dark, dry and cool place. Keep quick-frozen foods frozen; once thawed, don't try to refreeze them. Cook all foods quickly to hold vitamin content. Use all good juices—waste none. Liquids in can or jar contain much of the vitamins and minerals of the food.

## Story (Continued from Page 8)

roared out at the doctor. "I've got a feeling that I ALMOST see what you're talking about. That's the maddening part. I'm just on the edge of it; just groping; just got it; and then it goes."

"Steady."

"All right. Have you got any more of these points?"

"Just one," said Dr. Fell. "The last."

"Well?"

Hadley's mind, if he told the truth about it, was less a whirl of facts than a whirl of images. He seemed to see someone and something, against the background of the tennis court. Then he saw fog.

Again he prepared to make notes.

"Six," said Dr. Fell. "Who loosened the front of the scarf round Dr. Rowland's neck?"

"I don't know," said Hadley. "I was just there, and I think I think we can safely say it was Brenda White. She did this, clearly enough, when she ran out on the court at about twenty-five minutes past seven. Rowland was merely repeating her story, and telling us what she had told him: the first thing that came into his head.

"But what I find significant in that," urged Dr. Fell, beginning to fire up in spite of himself, "is the choice of words, whoever was telling the truth. And, by thunder, I say it is significant! If you will ponder on the matter, I think you will agree. There are six points to determine the method of the murder. I trust you now appreciate what I mean?"

There was a long silence, while Hadley leafed back through his notebook. He studied first one page, then another page.

Abruptly his voice cracked.

"By—the living—"

"Come on, Steve," chortled Dr. Fell.

"Be quiet," said Hadley curtly. He looked Dr. Fell in the eye. "Stop the bligs and tell me one more thing. What is the piece of information you mentioned a while ago: the thing that everybody else knows but I don't?"

Dr. Fell told him.

"Got it?" inquired the doctor.

"Got it," said Hadley, and flung his notebook with a flap on the table. His head was full of a kind of incredulous horror, as he might have felt if a toy pistol had exploded and fired a real bullet into a child's brain.

Dr. Fell spoke with sombre emphasis.

"You observe, my lad, that we

## Soldier And Wife In Suicide Pact

BEAUMONT, Feb. 27 (AP)—Private Willie Williams, 21, of Camp Claiborne, La., died today, thus keeping his part of a suicide pact with his 19-year-old wife.

His wife died in a hotel room here last Sunday after eating hamburgers sprinkled with a poison. Williams died from eating the same food.

Capt. C. A. Craft, Jr., said military police turned over to Beaumont police authorities a note the couple left addressed to the soldier's parents in Cleveland stating that they chose that way out because they could not stand to be separated.

Both died under the care of a physician and no justice of the peace verdict was required, but

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## Millions Dead Or In Prison In Nazi Countries

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Nearly 8,400,000 persons had been executed or had died in prison in nine Nazi-occupied countries by the end of 1942, the interallied information committee of the United Nations said in a statement today.

The statement said the figure was based mainly on German announcements.

Suggesting that the real total is higher, the statement said the Germans frequently concealed executions and Gestapo-caused deaths were "never revealed."

Poland, where 1,000,000 Jews were said to have been killed or permitted to die in concentration camps, had the highest figure for all the occupied countries with an announced total of 2,500,000 deaths.

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