

Have You Bought Your Defense Stamp Today?

VOL. 14; NO. 216

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1942

Eight Pages Today

Lee L. Oliver, T&P Official, Expires Here

Western Division Superintendent Rose From Telegrapher

A career of railroading which began while he was a youth still in his teens had ended Wednesday, in the passing of Lee L. Oliver, of Fort Worth, superintendent of the western division of the Texas & Pacific Railway company.

Mr. Oliver, 58, succumbed at 9:20 this morning in a local hospital, after an illness of less than 36 hours. He was stricken shortly before midnight Monday, in his private car in the T&P yards, aboard which he was making a tour of the division. He was taken in an ambulance to the hospital, where physicians said death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

News of his passing came as a shock to the wide circle of associates who had been familiar with his long period of service with the T&P. Mr. Oliver had started out with the railroad as a telegrapher in Fort Worth, became a dispatcher, advanced to chief dispatcher at the Marshall division point, and later became train rules examiner for the entire road. He was given charge of all the line from Fort Worth to El Paso, inclusive, in operating changes made some two years ago. In addition, he served as vice president of the T&P affiliate, G. E. French, C. H. Cozart, A. C. O'Grady, F. M. Coudler, J. E. Friend and R. W. Wagner.

The body is to be returned on his private car on tonight's train to Fort Worth, where funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. Friday. Rites will be said by the Rev. Lester E. Fennell, pastor of the Magnolia Christian church of Fort Worth, at the Gause-Ware chapel. Pallbearers will be those Fort Worth men: Glynn LeBlond, L. R. Stevens, G. E. French, C. H. Cozart, A. C. O'Grady, F. M. Coudler, J. E. Friend and R. W. Wagner.

Mr. Oliver is survived by his wife; one son, Roy L. Oliver, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lucette Carr and Miss Virginia Oliver, all of Fort Worth.

Local Airport Stays Open; Many Closed

Big Spring is among the comparatively few airports in Texas permitted to continue unrestricted operations today under a CAA order.

Except for the regularly scheduled airlines, commercial aviation in Texas was at a virtual standstill Wednesday because many airport managers failed to comply with emergency operations.

Big Spring officials last week complied with regulations issued by L. C. Elliott, regional supervisor of the CAA, posting guards and continuing on a 24-hour basis of operation.

Although the city's port was not included on the list published early Wednesday, the local CAA office said that contacts had been made with the regional office and that the "Big Spring airport was a designated landing area."

"Business as usual" was authorized at these other ports in the state: Three at Fort Worth, two at Amarillo, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Stephenville, Wichita Falls and Abilene.

President Prepares Monday Broadcast

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt today began assembling data and ideas he will incorporate in a report to the nation next Monday night on the progress of the war effort.

He scheduled only one appointment for the day, with Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state.

Liquor Board Has Headache --

What Should Decent Carhop Wear?

AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (AP)—It's shorts and brassieres, not the bottled goods, that are giving the state liquor board a headache.

The issue is, "Do shorts and brassieres constitute sufficient covering for a beer garden's carhop?"

The board's answer is "no," but the members don't know just what to do about it.



Sugar Ration Cards Off The Press—Leon Henderson (nearest camera) price ad-off the press at the bureau of printing and engraving in Washington. Checking the uncut sheet of cards with him is John J. Deviny, setting public printer.

British Reinforce Mid-East Armies

A hint that Britain may be heavily reinforcing her armies in the Middle East, possibly to combat a German thrust into Turkey this spring, was dropped by the London admiralty today with the disclosure that "certain convoys" had been safely escorted through the Mediterranean.

The admiralty said the operations, apparently on a big scale, were carried out between Feb. 13 and 16 with the loss of only two merchant craft.

"The enemy made great efforts to inflict serious loss and published the usual exaggerated claims," an admiralty communique said.

The point of reinforcement was not specified. An Italian communique asserted Monday a British destroyer and seven merchant ships had been sunk out of a big convoy en route from Alexandria, Egypt to the bomb-battered island of Malta.

On Saturday, a German communique said Nazi planes sank a British destroyer and a 10,000-ton merchantman in a convoy north of Tobruk, Libya.

Recent dispatches from the Balkans have told of large numbers of German troops massing in Bulgaria, Greece and Greek islands—all potential springboards for a German invasion of Turkey, the "land bridge" between Europe and the Middle East.

Malta, under increasingly violent assault by German and Italian planes in recent weeks, would be a sharp thorn on the flank of any axis drive into Turkey or across the Mediterranean to Egypt and the Levant states.

While the Mediterranean stirred with new activity, bolstering forecasts that the Middle East would become a major theater of the world-wide conflict this spring, Russian armies surged ever deeper into the German winter defense lines.

Stockholm dispatches reported a Soviet army corps, including six Polish divisions, had advanced to within 50 miles of old Plohad on a drive "with gathering momentum" into the republic of White Russia.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters, vague as to details claimed for the second successive day that German troops had cut off and "destroyed" Russian forces on the Moscow front and that "more than 1,000 enemy dead were left on the field of battle."

In North Africa, British headquarters reported that British mobile columns pushed deep into the desert region west of Tobruk without encountering opposition.

BRITISH CRUISER SUNK ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Feb. 18 (AP)—The Italian high command said today a British cruiser of the 4,200-ton Cairo class, previously reported damaged by axis action, had been sunk.

ing their duty in connection with the scanty uniforms.

Chairman W. J. Townsend: "When you try to write an order describing the type of dresses a woman should wear, you're getting into trouble, but I'm again this near-nakedness."

Byran Bradbury of the legal department: "I don't think the board could assume legislative powers by regulating costumes."

Chief Enforcement Officer C. A. Paxton (hopefully): "I believe most beer drinkers have abandoned extreme costumes."

12.7-Degree Temperature Minimum Here

Big Spring folk shivered Wednesday morning in weather that missed only 3 of a degree being the coldest of the season, as temperatures dropped to a low of 12.7.

The winter's low mark was 12.5 degrees on January 5. The cold wave which swept in Tuesday night was expected to extend freezing temperatures to the Gulf coast before morning.

Temperatures of 24 to 28 degrees were predicted on the coast by the New Orleans weather bureau with 28 to 33 forecast for the lower Rio Grande valley.

Storm warnings were issued from Morgan City, La. to Brownsville with small craft warnings east of Morgan City to Pensacola, Fla. Winds and gusts up to 45 miles per hour were expected on the west Gulf coast.

Pampa reported an overnight low of one degree below zero. Other reports to the Dallas bureau included: Amarillo, zero; Abilene, 15 above; El Paso and Del Rio, 30; Dallas, 30; Sulphur Springs, 21; Austin, 28; San Antonio, 30; Houston, 33; Corpus Christi, 37.

Six In Family Die In Fire

DALLAS, Feb. 18 (AP)—A mother and her five children burned to death and two other persons were injured in a fire which swept through a two-story rooming house at 1408 South Harwood street today.

The victims, trapped in the upper floor, were Mrs. L. V. Sharp, 37, and her children, Jack, 10, Joyce, 9, Kenny, 4, Martha, 3, and Leonard, 1.

Mrs. Othella Meadows, 34, was overcome by smoke and her daughter, Annetta, 7, suffered a broken ankle when she jumped into the arms of her father. Twenty-six other persons escaped.

The fire was believed to have started from the explosion of an oil stove.

U-Boats Driven Away From Aruba

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Dutch West Indies, Feb. 18 (AP)—Submarines appeared off the coast of Aruba today but were driven off by United States bombing planes, the Ansta agency announced.

The submarines were sighted both from land and sea watching posts, alert to prevent any repetition of the attack of Monday, when three tankers were sunk just off this oil port and the shore installations of Standard Oil were shelled.

90th Division To Be At Berkeley

ARLINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The new division at Camp Berkeley will be the 90th and its commander will be a native of San Antonio—Maj. Gen. Henry Terrell, Jr.

Frenchmen Go On Trial For 'War Blame'

Five Leaders Of Third Republic Accused At Vichy

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb. 18 (AP)—Five leaders of the defunct French Third Republic, including two former premiers and a former allied generalissimo, go on trial tomorrow before a special tribunal set up by the Petain regime to determine their responsibility for the fall of France.

Vichy hourly grew more excited at the approach of the trial at Riom, 20 miles from here, which one newspaper said "may be one of the most important in our history."

In a broadcast to France on Oct. 16, Chief of State Petain placed the blame for France's defeat on six men, five of whom have spent more than a year in prison.

Accusations submitted to the chief of state at that time by a specially chosen council of political justice named these men: Former Premier Edouard Daladier, who until France was beaten was hailed by his country as its strong man;

Former Premier Leon Blum, socialist who rose to power with a popular front of leftist parties; Former Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin;

Pierre Jacomet, former administrator of national defense industries and considered one of the most advanced technicians in France;

Guy La Chambre, one of France's wealthiest men, who became an air minister;

Pierre Cot, also a former air minister. Cot fled to the United States before the accusations were made and was not mentioned by Petain in his broadcast.

Daladier, Gamelin, Blum and La Chambre are in Bourges, a town near Riom, after two months at Fortalet fortress near Pau. Jacomet also was confined in Bourges' chateau.

Still held in Fortalet are Paul Reynaud, the last premier of the republic, and Georges Mandel, his minister of interior. Petain in his broadcast said there were "grave presumptions" against Reynaud and Mandel but said nothing of a trial for them.

It was arranged that the five to be tried would be taken today to Riom prison, which is connected with the court room by an underground tunnel.

County Registers 1,400 For Draft

Registration totals for Howard county ran past the 1,400 mark here Monday further checks at the selective service office, showed Wednesday.

At first it was estimated that the amount might be around 1,600 although on the basis of a national factor some had believed the total might go as high as 1,800.

Registrations in Big Spring proper passed the 1,000 mark. Those over the county ran it past 1,600.

However, the number of names to be left with the Howard county board was whittled down to a little past 1,500 as the board started mailing out cards on out-of-county men.

Two Shipped For Service In Navy

Two men were shipped Tuesday evening to Dallas for enlistment in the United States Navy, S. L. Cooke, in charge of the naval recruiting station, reported here Wednesday.

Dutch Plead For US Aid To Defend Indies

Japanese Hold Off Attack On Java

By The Associated Press Eye-witness accounts of fighting in Lower Sumatra reported today that fierce native soldiers of the Dutch Indies, armed only with pistols and swords, were inflicting heavy casualties on the Japanese and proving more than a match for the invaders armed with submachineguns in bloody hand-to-hand fighting.

The defenders were reported battling desperately to block the Japanese drive toward Sunda Strait, the narrow waterway between Sumatra and Java.

Native warriors fought with their "klewang"—swords like the Malay kris or Filipino bolo—in their right hands and pistols in the left.

With "zero hour" near in the battle for Java, Lieut. Gov. Hubertus Van Mook of the Dutch East Indies appealed to the united nations today to take the offensive, search out the enemy and fight, or risk losing the war.

The Japanese are using ships recklessly, I think we could emulate them," Van Mook said, arriving in Sydney, Australia, from the United States where he conferred with officials in Washington.

"We'll fight in the Indies as long as humanly possible," he said, but warned that a policy of "constantly retreating to prepared positions could lead to a position in which the allies might lose the war."

Japan's invasion hordes still held off from a direct assault on Java, densely-populated heart of the

Indies, four days after striking into nearby Lower Sumatra with parachutes troops and sea borne reinforcements.

Dutch forces massed today upon Java as a focal point of resistance against the southward drive of Japanese troops arrayed in Sumatra, Borneo and Celebes, neighboring islands of the Netherlands East Indies, and a spokesman voiced confidence.

"There are ample troops, the civilian populations prepared and everything is well organized," the Netherlands minister of foreign affairs, E. H. Van Kleffens, said in a Washington address last night.

He said, however, additional war supplies were needed for protection of the island of 40,000,000 population, political and economic heart of the archipelago and seat of the united nation's Pacific high command.

"I am glad to say part of the supply has arrived already," Van Kleffens went on, "but we can do with much more."

The minister declared "the fall of Singapore certainly does not mean that Java will fall."

Domel, the Japanese news agency, said Japanese warships steamed into the captured British harbor base yesterday after the approaches had been swept free of mines.

A body of picked troops was chosen to make a "formal entry" today into the smoking city, which was surrendered Sunday.

U.S. Planes Aid In Fight To Save Java

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 18 (AP)—American fighter planes and bombers aiding in the all-important battle for the Dutch East Indies have struck damaging blows at Japanese aircraft and invasion forces in southern Sumatra, the allied south-east Pacific command announced today.

Indies defense forces, meanwhile, brought down five enemy bombers out of a force of 21 planes which attacked the vital United Nations naval base at Soerabaya in two waves this morning. The news agency Apsa reported the said 414 little damage to the base and cause of only a few casualties. The alarm lasted an hour and three-quarters.

Chinese Move Into Jap-Held Territory

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 18 (AP)—Chiang Kai-Shek's veterans have crossed the mountainous Thailand frontier in the north from Burma, it was reported today, but on the southern front heavy fighting raged with the gravity of the situation hourly becoming manifest.

The Japanese, following hand-to-hand combat with Indian troops, forced a night crossing of the shallow Bilin river, a communique said today, and the British front was vaguely described as somewhere between the marshy Sit-tang and Salween rivers.

The Sit-tang river, at the top of Maraban Gulf is only about 20 miles from the railway which connects with China's Burma Road, or about 80 miles nearer than the parallel Bilin.

The possibility was increasing almost hourly that the Japanese would attempt to use their sea and air power to make chance landings of troops on the Mangoon delta in a direct assault upon this port which supplies the Burma Road.

The communique said "a report as yet unconfirmed, says farther north, Chinese troops have crossed the Thai frontier and are fighting toward Chienmai, terminus of the railroad running north from Bangkok."

Chienmai, 300 miles north of Bangkok, Thailand capital, has been converted into a Japanese base in northern Thailand. The forbidden mountainous territory, however, slows communications and possibly prevents a more positive report.

Presumably, thousands of Chinese troops reported moving through the steep passes of the frontier area had their first encounter with Japanese patrols several days ago.

Such an offensive would be the first land attack by any of United Nations forces on territory held by Japan. One purpose of such a thrust would be to relieve pressure on the British along the Bilin.

Files For Place On RR. Commission

FORT WORTH, Feb. 18 (AP)—Lester C. Boone, Fort Worth attorney, said today he had paid E. B. Germany, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, a \$100 filing fee as candidate for the railroad commission.

Boone will oppose Col. Ernest O. Thompson, who has said he will seek reelection.

Gee Whis, Whatta Date! Soldiers At Fort Bliss Aim To Show 'Er A Time

FORT BLISS, Feb. 18 (AP)—Oh, hello, Myrtle, glad you joined us. We were just talking about morale. Now, confidentially, girls, when you're dated up with a soldier it sorts gives the old morale a boost, but then...

When you've got the entire first cavalry division on the string, well... now here's what I was going to say...

Co-op Told To Complete Power Line

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Brazos River Transmission Electric Cooperative of Texas has been granted permission by the war production board to complete construction of the Possum Kingdom Dam-Garland power line.

The line is intended to serve factories producing tanks and airplanes at Garland.

"Purpose of the war production board in making this disposition of your application," the WPA said, "is to provide effective use of construction which is already underway, to afford the maximum utilization of all power facilities and at the same time conserve critical materials."

The order, nevertheless, questioned some of the statements submitted by officials of the cooperative as to extent of construction completed by Dec. 5.

Effective on that date the government halted work on transmission lines less than 40 per cent completed to save copper.

A week ago work on the Garland line was suspended pending an investigation to determine whether the project was in compliance with the 40 per cent completion order.

Six Attend Water Association Meeting

Six men from the City of Big Spring participated in the regular monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Water association at Odessa Tuesday night.

Men Wanted!

First-class, young men... the vast young American men who are ready to serve their country... these are the men wanted by Uncle Sam to serve in various duties of the U.S. Army.

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Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO Wednesday, February 18, 1942

Little Ziggy Sears Avoids

League Where Dad Umps

PORT WORTH, Feb. 18 (AP)—There'll be a father-son act in the majors this year but the principals will be in different leagues.

Kenneth E. (Little) Ziggy Sears determined at the start of his baseball career he would not go to the big show with a psychological strike already against him.

Had both been players it would have worked out all right, but it happens that Little Ziggy is a catcher and the father, John (Ziggy) Sears is a National league umpire.

Little Ziggy, four years in professional baseball and labeled one of the brightest prospects of them all, leaves tomorrow for St. Petersburg, Fla., to join the New York Yankees.

The 22-year-old Sears has to go up to the Yankees this time or he'll be eligible for the baseball draft. They've had him out on a line since 1938 when he broke in with Amsterdam of the Canadian-American league. Last season he hit .303 for Newark, including 20 home runs, and clocked the longest one of the year, 485 feet.

The youngster weighed 227 pounds six weeks ago but he cut it down to 209 by missing his dinner each night.

"I could have signed with a National league club but I decided I didn't want to play in the same league where my father was an umpire," said Little Ziggy. "I know and he knows they'd be called just like he saw them but other folks would have things to say. I didn't want to face that handicap."

Frogs Best Baylor, Stay In Running

By the Associated Press

The battling Texas Christian Frogs—hardly given a Chinaman's chance in pre-season figuring—were still very much in the Southwest conference basketball race today.

Last night the Frogs whipped Baylor in Fort Worth 37 to 25 to boost their season's record to five wins and two losses.

The Frogs are in third place, just a shade behind Rice with six wins and two losses. Arkansas is leading with seven wins and one loss.

In defeating Baylor, the seven T. C. U. players who participated split the scoring with four to eight points each. Max Humphries led on four first-half field goals.

High point man, however, was Baylor's grand little guard, Dwight Parks, with 14 points. Baylor stayed in the game almost until the last, principally by accuracy from the free-throw line. The Frogs made 13 of 15 gift shots.

Other games this week in the conference include:

Friday—Southern Methodist vs. Texas Aggies at College Station; T. C. U. vs. Rice at Houston; Texas vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Saturday—T. C. U. vs. Texas Aggies at College Station; S. M. U. vs. Rice at Houston; Texas vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Forsan Defeats Lakeview, 17-13

Forsan Buffaloes, still one of the better basketball teams in this section even though measured by Sterling City in district competition, stepped out of league play Tuesday evening to trip the East Lakeview team of Tom Green county, 17-13.

Dumalay led scoring with four field goals, while Smith had two and a free throw. Cowley's two field goals completed the Forsan scoring. F. Havner led Lakeview counting with two field goals and as many free throws. Workman made four points, Barrett two and L. Havener one.

Cage Results

By the Associated Press

Texas Christian 37, Baylor 35.
Southwestern 41, D. Baker 35.
McMurry 53, Howard Payne 42.
Ablene Christian 45, Trinity 27.
W. Texas St. 92, Arizona St. 42.

Henry Frnka Talked For Yale Post

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 18 (AP)—To Coach Henry Frnka's waiting ear has come the first faint whispering from football's big time, but the cautious Texan is playing deaf—for the present, at least.

At Philadelphia yesterday it was reported that the young University of Tulsa coach would be sounded out in connection with the head football job at Yale university.

"I've been happy here in Tulsa," was the amiable Frnka's response to the news. "I haven't been contacted officially by the Yale folks but I feel that it's a compliment to be mentioned."

Reportedly responsible for the injection of Frnka's name into the Yale picture was Coach Ray Morrison of Temple. Frnka was Morrison's assistant at Temple, and earlier at Vanderbilt, before coming here to make his debut as a head coach.

Morrison is Frnka's most enthusiastic rooster. When Henry was under consideration at Tulsa, Morrison sent word that he was "the best young football coach in America."

Ever since, Frnka has been in the position of an after-dinner speaker trying to justify a glowing introduction. And he has stood up well under the strain.

In his first year as boss, he turned out a Tulsa team which took the Missouri Valley championship in a breeze, held up well against bigger foes from the mighty Southwest conference, and went to the Sun Bowl to defeat Texas Tech.

It goes without saying that Frnka would like to be head coach at Yale, although any offer he accepted probably would have to include a three-year contract. He has that many years to go on his present contract and Tulsa doesn't pay off with coupons.

Moore Defeated By Center Point

MOORE, Feb. 18—The Center Point Yellow Jackets recently defeated the Moore cagers in a basketball league game by a score of 28 to 18. James Crittenden, stellar guard of Center Point, was the high point man with 14 points while Leatherwood of Moore tallied 15 points for his 'am.

Moore— FG FT TP
Leatherwood 6 1 13
Engle 0 0 0
D. Hayworth 2 1 5
Hammack 0 0 0
B. Hayworth 0 0 0
Totals 8 2 18

Center Point— FG FT TP
Crittenden, D. 5 0 10
Rays 1 0 2
Crittenden, J. 7 0 14
Franklin 0 0 0
Lamb 0 0 0
Totals 13 0 26

Henry Frnka Talked For Yale Post

Henry Frnka, coach of the Tulsa football team, is being talked for the Yale post. Frnka is currently coaching at Tulsa, Oklahoma. He has a record of success in college football, having led Tulsa to a national championship in 1938.

Steers Knocked Out Of Chance At Title By Odessa; Abilene Clinches 3-AA Crown

Eagles Hold 2-Game Lead With One To Go

Abilene sat securely on top of the district 3-AA heap today after a hectic chase that had promised to leave matters in doubt until the final game.

The Eagles clinched the crown Tuesday evening, thanks to a stunning upset dished out by the Odessa Bronchos in their home corral. That gave the

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLENTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (Wide World)—Look for the first robin of spring any day now, folks. . . . The first of the new crop of football heroes has arrived. . . . Ed Dargforth of the Atlanta Journal says that Charley Trippi, the Wilkes Barre, Pa. boy at Georgia can heave a 30-yard forward pass and by the time the receiver has straightened out to run, there is Charley alongside him yelling for a lateral. . . . Holdover story from last season also deals with Georgia. . . . It seems that when Quinton Lumpkin, the Bulldogs' 235-pound fresh coach, was heading for the Orange Bowl, he stopped in a Florida town for a shave. . . . "Hurry up," he told the barber. "I've got to work out this afternoon."

One-minute sport page— The Fort Worth (Tex.) junior chamber of commerce will throw a luncheon for Rogers Hornsby Feb. 25 and is inviting baseball men and sports writers from throughout the nation. . . . An all-Chinese hockey team is playing in Canada and making out pretty well. . . . The National Semi-pro Baseball Congress is planning a national registration day for all prospective players March 20. . . . Looks like Uncle Sam was about six weeks ahead on that one. . . . The sandlotter's idea is that anyone who'd like to play can sign up at the nearest sporting goods store and an effort will be made to find teams for all of them. . . . Bob Harron, who has kept Columbia sports in the papers for several years, has been granted leave of absence to go into service with the naval reserve.

Quote, unquote— Oscar Vitt: "If Ty Cobb were playing today, he would steal 100 bases a season. The pitchers don't bother to develop a fake movement to first or second any more. Runners are seldom picked off the bags."

Hot stove warmup— Jess Dana, the 22-year-old

Last Game At Home An Upset For Locals

By DECK CLETON

The boys who weren't given a chance at the start of the cage season—then fooled the critics by developing a winning combination—couldn't keep up the pace as the season waned; and their chances at a share of the 3-AA title have gone by the boards.

The boys are the Big Spring Steers, and they were nudged out of title hopes Tuesday night by a gang of Odessa Bronchos who outplayed the locals. The score was 24-14, and represented the worst beating the Steers have taken on the home court this year. It was also the last home game of the season, the Big Springers going to Abilene Friday for the finale.

The loss to Odessa put Deward Maroun's men back in a tie with Lamesa for second place, with nine wins and four losses.

The Bronchos had the stuff last evening, and took the lead early in the second quarter when Evans followed up Cowar's miss to garner two points and put the count at 11-0. The Odessans went all out in the third canto, that period ending 18-10.

The Steers started well, making the first tally of the game when Blount was fouled by Cowar. It wasn't long before Cowar, who took eight points during the evening, had tied up the count at 5-5. Horace Bostick put the locals back in the running with a field goal to knot the count at 7-7 when the quarter ended. From there on, however, it was largely Odessa's game.

Evans of Odessa was high pointer with 10 tallies, and Peppy Blount led the losers in scoring with seven points.

Cowboys Meet Ariz. Teams

ABILENE, Feb. 18—Entertainment for the three Arizona members of the Border conference is on tap this week as the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys wind up their home season in loop play.

Another western swing next week to play Texas Mines, and the University of New Mexico and the New Mexico Aggies remains as Coach Warren Woodson's Ranchers scramble to cop enough of six remaining games to keep out of the league cellar.

Last week, the Cowboys made an 18 to 13 first half bid before succumbing to Texas Tech, 35 to 48, here at home, then traveled to Canyon to be swamped by West Texas State, virtual conference champions—108 to 48. The towering Buffs made a rout of it after a first half stand by the Ranchers that held the score to a mere 37 to 19.

On Wednesday, Fred Enke's Arizona Wildcats come to town. Arizona State of Flagstaff arrives Thursday and Arizona State of Tempe finishes the week on Saturday.

The Cowboys made victory bids against all three in a January trek through Arizona and at home could win one or more of the frays. Jimmy Lancaster, mid-year sophomore, has added some aggressiveness to the quiet, though lacking in polish.

Wolcott To Appear At Chicago Relays

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (AP)—Blond Freddie Wolcott, hurdling sensation from Texas, today accepted an invitation to defend his hurdling championship in the sixth annual Chicago Relays in the Chicago stadium, March 20. He will appear in the invitational hurdle races and will run under the colors of Rice Institute which he carried to victory last year.

M'Phail Ready To Pay What Players Worth

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP)—Free-handed Larry MacPhail, whose spending gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a National league pennant, can't see the war as an excuse for cutting baseball salaries.

While other clubs are reported tightening their purse strings in the face of the national emergency, MacPhail said Brooklyn players who earned salary raises will get them.

"When a ball player comes to me and starts talking about a contract," the executive continued, "he usually says he expects to have a big year."

"I always tell him, Brother, I put on the basis of what you did last year. I've said that all my life. The player knows it."

"I may expect him to have a good year, but I point out that if he does he'll benefit the following season."

"We had a good year. We won the pennant and we brought a lot of people into the ball park. We'd better get hurt now before we start crying too hard. It's up to us to give the players what they are due, and take a shot on taking in the money to pay them."

"What right have we to get nifty and start talking war in discussing terms?"

As the Dodgers players gathered at Miami for a flight today to the Havana training camp, eight still had not signed contracts—but MacPhail declared the club was "in pretty good shape."

"The only one essential difference," he said, is in the case of pitcher Whitlow Wyatt.

"What is the only trouble I expect to have any trouble with," MacPhail continued, "I've talked to him once but we couldn't get together then."

"He had a whale of a season, and he's entitled to more money."

"But it was Wyatt's first big year, and he can't be expected to jump over the heads of fellows who have been up there for a long time."

Cowboys Meet Ariz. Teams

ABILENE, Feb. 18—Entertainment for the three Arizona members of the Border conference is on tap this week as the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys wind up their home season in loop play.

Don't Hide Your Shoes

Have them put in tip-top shape where you know workmanship is good.

Christensen BOOT SHOP

BATTERIES

Get a Goodyear battery

TROY GIFFORD

314 W. 3rd Phone 563

Will Your Car Die Young?

The life of any automobile can very nearly be predicted by the kind of lubrication it receives.

The lubrication we recommend to our customers for use in their cars protects them from expensive repair bills.

LET US LUBRICATE YOUR CAR AND WE BOTH PROFIT.

Flew's Service Stations

Ind & Soury 61 PHONE 4th & Johnson 1014

First-Class Fighting Man



BACK of the American soldier is a tradition of valor that extends unbroken from Lexington and Saratoga to the mountains of Betan. Give him training and equipment and you can trust him to do anything that moves on feet or wheels or wings.

The United States Army has a secret weapon . . . secret only because it can never be comprehended by dictators. It is an army of free Americans, willingly serving the land that made them free.

Today your country needs this spirit in its fighting men as never before. Here is your opportunity. Men 18 and 19 years old, with less than enthusiasm and desire, are especially desired.

Thousands of patriotic young men are entering the Army through voluntary enlistment and the Selective Service System, and you can be one of them, sharing the comradeship and the splendid training of Army life. On the ground or in the air, there's a place where you are needed, now.

Call at the nearest Army Recruiting Station and ask for complete details.

Volunteers Wanted for Parachute Duty

Qualified men may now enlist direct from civilian life for service with the Army's parachute troops. Volunteers must be from 18 to 30 years old, alert, active, aggressive fighters, with strength and endurance. You can obtain full information from your local Army Recruiting Officers.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE

F. O. BLDG., BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Work refreshed

The keynote of today is work. And where you find work, you find a welcome for ice-cold Coca-Cola. In offices, factories and workshops the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is a little minute that's long enough for a big rest . . . contributing to more work and better work.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Big Spring, Texas

Pause . . . Go refreshed

Coca-Cola

5¢

You trust its quality

Enemy U-Boats May Be Operating From Caribbean Base

Vessel Hit At Pearl Harbor Reaches U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP) — The war came closer home to Americans today with a presidential warning that the country's shores could be attacked and west from the Canal Zone of a possible U-boat base in the Caribbean area.

But there was cheering evidence of an eventual naval comeback in the Pacific. The United States destroyer Shaw, once officially listed as lost in the Pearl Harbor attack, arrived at a west coast port from a limping, jury-rigged trip, under her own power and is being reconditioned for active service.

The vessel made the 2,000-mile voyage with a stub emergency bow, fitted in two months of repairs in Hawaii. Navy officers who disclosed the voyage said at Honolulu the Shaw was in drydock at the time of the December 7 attack and was hit repeatedly by bombs, one of which exploded in her magazines and wrecked the forward section. Secretary Knox on Dec. 15 had listed the Shaw as among vessels lost in the raid.

President Roosevelt's warning of the possibility of attack came late yesterday in a press conference. He said the enemy could shell New York or drop bombs on

Detroit under certain conditions. Asked whether he thought an attack on Alaska was possible, Mr. Roosevelt replied in the affirmative. To the question of whether American air and naval strength was sufficient to prevent such attacks, he replied, certainly not.

Speculation over the possibility German submarines might be operating from a hidden base in the Caribbean area arose in Balboa in the wake of the Monday U-boat raid off Aruba. Army and Navy men hoped to get a clue to the location of the base of the underwater craft within the next few days.

Washington meanwhile awaited official reaction from Rio de Janeiro to the torpedoing of the Brazilian steamer Buarque, the first hostile axis action against the Latin republic. In 1947 Brazil declared war on Germany following the sinking of Brazilian ships.

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Evangelist

In Rev. and L. Busch, Los Angeles, Calif., the Main Street Church of God is presenting an unusual evangelistic pair Wednesday and Thursday evening. They present a picture program with vibratory music. The Rev. Busch has traveled extensively in evangelistic work and spent some time in Canada. The public is invited to attend the service, and today there will be a baptismal service.

Hospital Aid Group Formed

Organization of the Camp Bartley Camp and Hospital Red Cross Council was completed at Camp Bartley hospital in Abilene Tuesday when Mrs. George Hall, Jack Smith and Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle attended to represent Big Spring.

Nine counties surrounding the camp compose the council whose purpose is to provide recreational facilities not provided by the government for hospitalized soldiers. The council would also coordinate the efforts of all who want to help the soldiers with gifts.

The council will serve as a clearing house for the nine counties in order that needs will not be duplicated. Delegates pledged at the Tuesday meeting that Howard and Glasscock county would provide three sets of tools and leatherwork for patients in the hospital. Contributions to such a fund will be voluntary.

As needed for the hospital develop, beyond what the Army can supply, the council will announce these needs to the nine counties. To date, a piano, lawn furniture and other equipment has been furnished the hospital by other counties in the council. Delegates announced that Big saw pianos, cards and table games would also be acceptable to use at the hospital.

Early Lambing On Longshore Ranch

FORBES, Feb. 18 (Sp) — If Larkin Longshore gets by today's cold snap, he may repeat his early season lambing success of a year ago.

Longshore has the home section leased from Mrs. Dora Roberts and began lambing 250 ewes Feb. 15. Last year he had a 100 per cent score with his early lambing. The section on which he operates is divided into five traps with water in each, an arrangement which plays to advantage with good weather.

He is feeding his ewes half a pound of cake per head daily. Early Morgan also has some lambs dropping, though not on a large scale. Other sheepmen in the area begin lambing from the 1st to the 5th of April.

Morgan is feeding everything, as is Walter Grasset, although some stockmen are feeding only

No Deliveries Yet In County Scrap Metal Salvage Drive

Inquiries but not a pound of metal had resulted up to Wednesday noon from efforts to collect all scrap from oil fields in the area.

Harold Bottomley, in charge of receiving oil field scrap at Cosden Petroleum Corp.'s refinery here, said that no scrap had come in from the fields to date although several operators had inquired about prices and arrangements. He suggested prompt action because time is short.

Committee members named by Ben LaFever, chairman and Bernard Lamus, vice-chairman, were presumed to be spreading word to producers in the Howard-Glasscock area, the Moore, Snyder, and Iatan-East Howard pools. Cosden will pay \$10.50 per long

Early Lambing On Longshore Ranch

part of their stuff. Most, however, plan to start feeding the breeding ewes within the next few days.

Range conditions are above par for the season and stock is in fair shape. Cakes fed now affords more strength for the lambing season as well as producing stronger and harder lambs. Charley Williamson is feeding his 300 cows bundle feed. Some of these are pastured in the oil field and others south of Garden City. Few ranchmen are feeding the cattle cake as they have an abundant supply of long grass in which there is mixed some wild rye or rescue grass.

J. T. Brooks Is Guest Speaker For Lodge

J. T. Brooks gave a patriotic talk to the Order of Eastern Star at a meeting Tuesday night at the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Ortry Boatler presented a gift from the chapter to Mrs. Agnes V. Young on her birthday anniversary. There were 20 persons present.

Long known as 'Howard's Folly'

Alaska has returned in gold, salmon, fur, lumber and other products about 200 times the purchase price.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pains, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ea Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ea will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ea Compound is for sale and recommended by Collins Bros. and drug stores everywhere. (Adv.)

Texas Sends Able Team To GG Tourney

FORT WORTH, Feb. 18 (AP) — The Texas Golden Gloves team which will leave Fort Worth Saturday morning for Chicago and the tournament of champions figures to be of about the same caliber as those of the last two years.

In 1940 and '41 Texas finished close to the top (tied for second one year and fifth another) in competition with 40 teams.

The '42 Texas squad appears to be better balanced in strength, but will miss Dick Menchaca who never lost a fight in two years of competition as a bantamweight. He failed to qualify for the tournament of champions because illness kept him from competing in the state tournament.

Morris Carona also may be unable to represent Texas in the lightweight class. He is to find out today if he can get off from his job in a Port Arthur refinery to make the trip. If Carona can't go his place will be taken by Cotton Gunther, the busy Dallas boxer, who gave Carona such a close call in the championship bout Monday night.

Corp. J. Oleott Phillips of Fort Worth and the 96th division is probably the best heavyweight Texas has ever sent to Chicago. The tall 190-pounder is a straight puncher of great courage.

There are now 12,511 air-conditioned passenger cars in operation on our railroads, an increase of 525 within a year.

A Laxative Leader has to be Good!

One herbal laxative has been tested in use by four generations and today it's one of the leaders all over the Southwest—BLACK-DRAUGHT. Chief of its all-vegetable ingredients is tonic-laxative that helps to tone lax intestinal muscles. It is easy to take and punctual, gentle in action if used as directed. Next time you need a laxative, take BLACK-DRAUGHT! (Adv.)

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General Practice in All Courts
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By Riding The
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Corsages

Leon's Flowers
Ph. 1877 — 516 Bunnets

Cunningham & Phillips

(Big Spring's oldest Drug firm with the youngest ideas)
Petroleum Bldg. & 211 Main

Come Summer, It's Going To Stay Daylight Until Mighty Late Hour

By JOE PICKLE
Here's a tip to you guys who keep moving meeting times back in order to start after it is full dark. It's just this: Keep it up and you'll be in session at midnight come high summer.

More out of curiosity than the fact that we didn't have anything else better to do with our time, we delved into sunset and sunrise records to see what the picture will be here in months ahead.

Of course, everything else has gone crazy, and the sun could too, but in event Old Sol holds to the schedule he has maintained since the beginning of time, we will see him pouring down his illuminating rays as late as 8:56 p. m. this summer under the new war time. That, my dear fellow, means that it will be 9:30 p. m. or later before you can conscientiously start your meeting. If you insist that it be cloaked in the shades of night. The way it piddles around about getting dark, you may want

to wait as late as 10 p. m.

While this is the time for turning on the lights on the longest day of the year, it might be interesting to note that the latest the sun will rise will be at 6:43 a. m. come the last of December.

In case you're planning to set picnic dates for next July or figuring at what hour in the morning you'll meet some friend for a hunting sortie next November, perhaps this little chart will be of help:

Date	Sunrise a.m.	Sunset p.m.
March 15	7:56	7:58
March 21	7:36	8:05
April 30	7:07	8:25
May 30	6:43	8:46
June 21	6:40	8:55
June 30	6:42	8:55
July 4	7:01	8:44
Aug. 30	7:20	8:12
Sept.	7:40	7:53
Oct. 30	8:03	6:57
Nov. 30	8:29	6:41
Dec. 21	8:45	6:46

More Pleasure for You

There's satisfaction in knowing that the 6 1/4% revenue tax you pay on every pack of twenty cigarettes is doing its bit for Uncle Sam

Every time you buy Chesterfields you get the satisfaction of a smoke that's definitely MILD, far COOLER and BETTER-TASTING.

Chesterfield's superior blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos will give you more smoking pleasure than you ever had before. Try a pack of Chesterfields today.

MORE ARMS for AMERICA

We Pay More Than \$2,000,000 A WEEK into the U. S. Treasury for the Tax Stamps necessary for one week's output of Chesterfields

Here's what this would buy for defense in one year:

- 1,300 TWO-MOTORED BOMBERS
- OR
- 1,485 MEDIUM HEAVY TANKS
- OR
- 346,566 PARACHUTES

BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

ON THE NATION'S FRONT

It's Chesterfield

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CHESTERFIELDS are mighty important in this man's army. New recruit or old-timer—they all like the cigarette that satisfies.

WILLIAM TRACY and ELYSE KNOX (a Chesterfield girl), starring in Hal Roach's comedy hit HAY FOOT. Our movie stars are doing a grand job selling defense bonds and entertaining our soldiers. Many of them choose Chesterfield to send to men in uniform.

Col. VIVIAN J. OLSEN, Cadet MARIE HOFFMAN of the Women's Defense Cadets of America. This and similar organizations send millions of Mild, Better-Tasting Chesterfields to the men in uniform.

THAILAND ... BURMA ... SUMATRA ... JAVA ... AUSTRALIA—

THEY'RE ALL PICTURED IN DETAIL

In Your

Wide World War Book

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16 Pages Of Complete Maps With Authentic War Background, Compiled By Experts Of The Associated Press

On Sale At All News Stands And At The Herald Office Call 728 And Your Little Merchant Will Make Delivery

Mall Orders Add 5c for Postage

Record Money Bill Moves To The Senate

CAP Meetings Now At The Air Port

Meetings of the Civil Air Patrol are now being held at the airport, according to Dr. P. W. Malone, group commander.

Meetings are held each Wednesday and Friday at 8 p. m.

Specialists in radio and telegraph work, mechanics and other lines emphasized by the CAP are still needed by the organization.

The word "Eckmose" means "the people who eat raw flesh."

OPENING MONDAY—

F. S. HARRIS

(The Radiator Man)

Twenty-seven years experience in radiator work, five years in factory. No automobile or tractor repair job is too difficult for me to handle. See me before you have your radiator work done. Highest quality workmanship and materials assured in a Harris job.

Phone 145 or Call At Rear of 400 E. 3rd (Facing City Auditorium)

SPECIAL T-BONE STEAKS
45c
French Fries — Salad
Tost — Coffee
HILLTOP

BROOKS and LITTLE
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
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EAT AT THE Club Cafe
"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

House Passes Measure In Quick Time

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—A record-smashing \$2,070,901,900 war appropriation moved to the senate today with a 371 to 0 endorsement by the house under committee warning that supplies must be ready against a supreme axis offensive this spring.

House appropriations committee members, introducing the measure yesterday, spoke against a background of information furnished privately by high ranking Army officials and urged quick action on the bill, which includes outlays for transportation and other immediate items as well as for long range production. The house passed the bill with only four hours debate.

With similar unanimity yesterday, the senate passed by a voice vote a \$168,808,854 deficiency measure, including \$100,000,000 for civilian defense against air raids, and returned it to the house for action on minor amendments.

In that bill, the senate left intact house restrictions against use of any part of the protection fund for "tan dancing, street shows or other public entertainment" or for the treasury's \$30,000 Donald Duck income tax cartoon film.

The big war fund carried \$22,168,801,900 for the war department, mostly for ordnance and expediting production, with a provision that half of this could go for lend-lease aid.

It also included a \$5,490,000,000 specific item for lend-lease, raising the total approved separately for such purposes to date to more than \$17,000,000,000.

Another big item was \$3,852,000,000 to carry forward the merchant marine program, the goal of which now is 2,877 ships — or two a day — at a total cost of \$6,704,464,086. The schedule this year calls for 786 cargo ships.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel stubborn phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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MODEST MAIDENS



"It's like this, Doctor... sometimes I'm not always happy."

There's Argument For And Against Planting Of Peanuts In This Area

Howard county farmers are weighing the pros and cons of planting peanuts on their sandy land this year.

The "pro" is that peanuts, for crushing into oil, are vitally needed for war industries and to replace vegetable oils unobtainable for the duration of the war, all of which add up to a good price for the goobers.

The "con" is that peanuts are destructive to the soil unless a good cover crop can be sprouted soon after the nuts are harvested, and with our climate it is a bit questionable if this can be done.

The government has guaranteed a minimum price of \$1.16 per bushel for peanuts this year. And the hay will likely bring a good price, as it is of a quality almost as high as alfalfa.

Insurance On Cotton Open To March 15

Howard county farmers have less than a month to buy cotton crop insurance, warns M. Weaver, AAA administrative officer.

Deadline for writing the insurance in this county is March 15.

Farmers are being advised of insurance provisions in a letter mailed this week by the AAA office. This letter also announces five community meetings at which insurance will be explained in detail.

First meeting will be held at Elbow Friday at 2 p. m. Other meetings are at Garner Monday, Gay Hill Tuesday, Coahoma next Wednesday and Center Point next Thursday. Each meeting will be held at the school house in that community at 2 p. m. war time.

Party Given For Moore Club Girls

MOORE, Feb. 18—The 4-H club girls were recently entertained by their sponsor, Mrs. Henr. Long. Following a brief business session, the group played various games.

Hot chocolate and cup cakes were served to Gertrude Hull, Frances Phillips, Eula Faye Newton, Dorothy Cell Wilmon, Gladine Fields, and Sonia and Ramona Weaver.

A Valentine box was held at the local school Friday evening. A brief program was held. La Yarn Fuller and Ramona Weaver were in charge of the box. Visitors present were E. D. Hull, O. D. Engle, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Madison Smith, Mrs. Stella Daylong, and Miss Bobbie Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Jr. and sons, Billy and Kenneth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammack Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton and children, Doris, May, Clifton, and Lindell of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Newton visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Newton and daughter Dorothy Cline of Knott visited in this community Sunday.

Cecil Phillips has sold out his farming interest to Maurice Chapman and has accepted a position with the Triple A office.

O. A. Goodman, who is stationed at Shepherd Field, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Goodman and family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hull and Joe Hull who is working in a defense plant at Dallas visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mrs. Fred Cravy, local W.P.A. supervisor over the Mitchell and Howard county lunch rooms announced her resignation last week. She plans to join her husband who is employed at a defense plant at California.

Takes Applications For Crop Loans

Applications for Farm Credit Administration crop loans are being taken in Big Spring each Thursday afternoon by Ed F. Jay, loan supervisor for Howard and Glasscock counties.

These loans are to finance crop production. Usually known as "seed loans," these loans are the oldest form of federal aid to farmers.

"Growing of bigger and better farm gardens is being emphasized more than ever this year," according to W. E. Farwell, Dallas regional manager. "Food for victory is far more than a slogan. Within another year no one in America will need to be convinced of this."

Jay will accept loan applications at the county AAA office in the old city hall building each Thursday from 1 to 5 p. m.

A survey reveals that the American boys of today are taller and heavier than fifty years ago.

Men's Church Group Meets At Coahoma

COAHOMA, Feb. 18—The Men of the Churches met Monday evening for the quarterly banquet with their wives as guests. Members of the W. M. U. served the meal. The program opened with "America" led by Rev. John W. Price. Invocation was given by Ralph White, Emma Lee Turner, Betty Lou Lovless and Ruby Lee Wheat gave two patriotic numbers with Velma Ruth Woodson at the piano. Rev. John W. Price and George M. Basswell gave a talk on "Need for Financing Scout Work." Rev. N. W. Pitts and Rev. John W. Price gave a humorous skit. Lieut. L. W. Raley of Camp Barkley brought the program to a close with his message on "God's Need of Men." About sixty members and guests were present.

Miss Jeannette Young of the east oil field spent the weekend in Big Spring visiting Patty Cooper.

Miss Mary Carpenter of Olney is the new commercial teacher here, taking the place of John A. Flache. Miss Carpenter is a Tech graduate and has taught the last four years in Seminole.

Mrs. Clara Henstee of Ranger spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cramer of the east oil field. Mrs. Henstee is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Keith of Roscoe were visitors this weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McGregor.

Mrs. A. H. Ridgewood of Graham is visiting in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Woolard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie visited last week in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Currie of Monahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, June and Jerry spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thornton and daughter, Patricia, of Big Spring were visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller.

Earl Reid, Ira McQuerry and Hiram Reid are spending several days fishing on the Rio Grande.

Miss Allie Rae Adams returned home Sunday afternoon after visiting relatives in Farwell and Sudan.

Mrs. Ida Collins and daughter, Dottie, spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Sr. and other relatives.

Bill Abel of Monahan visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Flache left for Lamesa this weekend to make their home. They will be employed in the new government project opening there. Flache formerly was the commercial teacher in the high school here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nickel spent this weekend in Haskell visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie and daughter, Betty, spent the weekend in Waco where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Guthrie's sister, Miss Marjorie Mallory. Mrs. J. A. Blanton of Paris visited last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Sherrard and also her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle Stamps.

Public Records

Building Permits
A. H. Shroyer to replace a garage at 1002 Gollard street, cost \$165.
W. L. Meier to move house from 907 E. 3rd street to outside the city limits, cost \$50.

Filed in District Court
Willie Thomas vs. Mary Elizabeth Thomas, suit for divorce.
Lydia Mae Wilkerson vs. Roy Wilkerson, suit for divorce.
Thad Smith vs. Gladys Ann Smith, suit for divorce.
Ruth Allen vs. Nathan J. Allen, suit for divorce.
C. B. Balch vs. Mamie Balch, suit for divorce.
T. G. Givens vs. Alpha Givens, suit for divorce.
LaDelle Gray vs. Wilson R. Gray, suit for divorce.

Marriage Licenses
Vernon Smith and Mrs. Ruth Clark.
Albert Holloway and Mary Lee Humphrey, (colored).

Bowling Has Place In OCD Program

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (AP)—Bowling will have its place in America's all-out victory effort under a nationwide plan sanctioned by the Office of Civilian Defense.

Jack M. Willem of Chicago, bowling co-ordinator of the OCD's physical fitness division, said today the purpose of the plan encouraging bowling was to promote physical fitness and help provide recreation for the nation's civilian army. He predicted 25,000,000 men, women and children soon would join regular leagues in bowing away the tension of war nerves under the "Eale America" program.

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PURE-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

GOING FAST FOLKS!

For a few days only each year the brewers of grand-tastin' Grand Prize place this grand-tastin' bock beer on sale. Only a limited quantity of this supremely mellow beer has been brewed so don't wait... order your supply of this rich, hale and hearty beer from your dealer today.

GRAND PRIZE BOCK BEER
at its grand-tastin' best

SINGAPORE FIRST TO ARRIVE LAST TO LEAVE

MCDANIEL

By C. YATES MCDANIEL
Singapore, Feb. 11 (10:30 A. M.; 11:30 P. M., Eastern War Time, Tuesday) (A. P.)—The sky over Singapore is black with the smoke of a... first this morning as I write this once...

'DEFINITELY LAST MESSAGE'
"I am leaving."
That message, at the end of a fragmentary but poignant dispatch telling of frantic air raids on Singapore during the last week against the Japanese, was the last word received by the Associated Press from its staff reporter in Singapore, C. Yates McDaniel.

McDaniel was the last American reporter to remain in the city.

Instead of fleeing the trouble Thursday at the beginning of his mission, McDaniel marked it "definitely last."
Born in Ohio, McDaniel has spent much of his life in the Orient. This is the fourth time he has seen a great city fall to the Japanese. He was in Yonkers, Nanking and Shanghai when they fell.

Page One—New York Post, February 11, 1942.

C. YATES MCDANIEL

AP MEN ARE THE BEST IN THE WORLD
The Herald Is A Member Of The Associated Press

A NEW CHAPTER IN TRAVEL

Greyhound Helps Travelers Conserve BOTH War Materials and Money!

SAVE TIRES
SAVE GAS
SAVE YOUR CAR
SAVE MONEY

AMERICA'S entry into war has turned a new chapter in American economy. Every effort must now be turned to stopping waste in essential material, and at the same time every American owes it to his country and himself to make every penny of his income do full duty, too.

Greyhound is helping in a big way to write this new chapter—because for more people can travel by Super-Coach per gallon of gasoline, per pound of rubber or metal than by private automobile, thus saving materials vital to the war effort.

And you, as an American traveler, can make your tires and car last longer—and make a sizeable saving in money as well traveling by Greyhound, for Super-Coach fares are only one-third the cost of driving. Next trip go Greyhound—to more places than are served by any other transportation system in the land!

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
CRAWFORD HOTEL PHONE 337

GREYHOUND LINES

B.&P. W. Club Holds A Dinner Meet At Hotel Here Tuesday Night

Ladies Aid Has Social Given In Home

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid held its monthly social in the home of Mrs. W. C. Heckler Tuesday afternoon and carried out a Valentine theme in decorations and refreshments.

Games of hearts were played with Mrs. Aljer Hobert winning first prize and Mrs. Allen Hull low prize.

Others present were the Rev. E. L. Kasler, Mrs. Heiman Pachal, Alma Rueckart, Mrs. Richard Pachal, Mrs. W. F. Pachal, Mrs. Ernest Hull, Mrs. E. L. Bynum, Mrs. Bertha Rueckart, Mrs. O. W. Morris, Mrs. George Heckler, Lolita Heckler, Albert Ray Pachal, Glenda Gay Adams, Jack and Richard Pachal, W. C. Heckler.

Eighteen Finish Home Nursing Course Tuesday

Eighteen members of the Red Cross home nursing course, taught by Mrs. J. E. Hogan, completed their work Tuesday and will receive certificates at a later date. Another class, already formed, will begin Friday at the Crawford with Mrs. Hogan as instructor.

Those successfully completing the course were Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, Mrs. Austin Burch, Mrs. E. L. Chaff, Mrs. Jack Daugherty, Mildred Creath, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Buna Edwards, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. O. E. Hull, Mrs. Charles Lozano.

Mrs. Ashley Riley, Mrs. Neal Stanley, Marjorie Taylor, Jonanna Terry, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. B. F. Willis.

First Aid Course Completed By Group In Coahoma

COAHOMA, Feb. 18 (Sp.)—The Red Cross standard first aid course for Coahoma women was completed this week under the direction of Mrs. M. J. McDonald. Mrs. Norman Read presented the instructor with a gift from the class.

Those completing the course include Mrs. Grady Acuff, Mrs. Carl Bates, Mrs. Margarette Barnett, Mrs. A. H. Bennett, Mrs. K. G. Birkhead, Mrs. Ethel Rives Byrd, Miss Elizabeth Coffee, Mrs. Beatrice Cochran, Mrs. Aubra Cranfill, Mrs. Dovie Crouse, Mrs. Mildred Messer, Miss Sybil Myers, Miss Mary Middleton, Mrs. Mattie Miller, Mrs. Earnest Rainey, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. Annie Wattle, Miss Lucille Thompson and Miss Nettie Lee Shelton.

Those to complete the group first aid course under the direction of Mrs. M. J. McDonald include Willie Pearl Tonn, Reba Nell Rice and Neva Jean Jenkins.

Older folks say it's common sense... **ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE**

IN NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—entirely different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncolored or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size.

NR-TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Webber's SUPERIOR BOOT BEER

At **MILLER'S PIG STAND**
615 East 3rd
24 Hour Service

Your Hands ARE ALWAYS OUT IN FRONT!

So, don't let them become harsh and unlovely from household office work or play. Use Chamberlain's Lotion regularly. This clear, pink lotion does with consistent quickness and helps keep your hands and skin soft and shining.

Buy it at all Toilet Goods Counters

Group To Aid Camp Berkeley Hospital

Maurine Ward, Dorothy Mae Miller and Ann Cross were hostesses to the Business and Professional Woman's club at a dinner meeting at the Settles hotel Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ward gave the devotional on "Unchanging Ideas in a Changing World."

Mrs. D. W. Webber, defense chairman, reported on the proposed bill now in congress for a volunteer auxiliary to the United States army wherein women would replace men in non-combatant services in the army.

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle reported on the Camp Berkeley Camp, and Hospital Bed Cross Council. The council, which was formed to aid hospitalized soldiers, met Tuesday afternoon in Abilene. The club voted to form a "Dime a Month" club to contribute funds to needs proposed to the council. Members collected \$2.50 for the start of the fund and contributions will be taken at each meeting.

The club sponsored community sing at the city auditorium Sunday at 4 o'clock was announced and a large attendance was urged.

International Day on March 1st was also announced. Betty Bob Dittz sang and danced the number "Somebody's Taking My Place" and "I'm Crazy" with Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser as accompanist.

Others present were Helen Duley, Jane Sadler, Gladys Smith, Bert Reed, Constance Cushing, Margaret Bruck, Sue Haynes, Willis Nell Rogers, Nell Rosa McCrary, La Deanna Cantrell, Jeff Bell, Edith Gay, Ina Mae Bradley, Hene Barnett, June Matson and Mrs. P. Teague.

Calendar Of Weekly Events

THURSDAY
EAST WARD P.T.A. will meet at 8:15 o'clock at the school with Mrs. Wayne Pearce as guest speaker.
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. A joint meeting with the VFW post will follow the business session.
G.I.A. will meet at 8 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the Crawford hotel for a play and a tea.

FRIDAY
DAY OF PRAYER will be held from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.
TRAINING LADIES will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
COUPLE CLASS will meet at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church for a box supper.

SATURDAY
HOWARD COUNTY FEDERATION will meet at 2 o'clock at the Judge's chambers.
COUNTRY CLUB members and out of town guests will be entertained with a special cabaret dance at the club house.

Shower Given Here For Mrs. Robertson

Mrs. Modena Robertson was honored with a shower in the home of her mother, Mrs. C. O. Murphy, Monday evening. Mrs. Robertson is convalescing from an illness.

Present were Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Robertson, Frances Shanks, Leona Teague, Constance Bissard, Jean Lawson, Mrs. E. H. Josey, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. A. E. Monteith, Mrs. Arleen Murphy, Mrs. C. L. Mirkland, Mrs. R. L. Underwood, Mrs. Jerry Cottongame, Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs. E. E. Mason, Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Mrs. F. E. Timmon, Mrs. Oda Benton, Mrs. Bert Bryant, Mrs. Blet O'Brien, Mrs. W. D. Garner, Mrs. D. Wood, Mrs. L. E. Jobe, Louanda Adkison, Mrs. Tipes, Mrs. E. H. Adkison and Willie Mae Haver were the hostesses.

Mrs. E. H. Adkison was surprised with a linen shower from the group.

8 o'clock Elite Club Entertained With Party

FORAN, Feb. 18 (Sp.)—The 8 o'clock Elite met recently with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust. High scores were won by Mrs. C. J. Lamb and Otis Griffith.

Bingo was presented to Mrs. Lewis Hueval, Mrs. J. E. Cardwell and Mrs. Harvey Smith.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hueval, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cardwell, Mrs. Harvey A. Smith.

Chamberlain's

Buy it at all Toilet Goods Counters

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, February 18, 1942 PAGE FIVE



The Wiggs—Pictured above is the Wiggs brood sitting for the Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch will be presented here at the city auditorium on March 15th by the Clara Tree Major players of New York. This will be last of a series of three plays sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Left to right are Asia, played by Lynn Kenton, Billy portrayed by Phillip Pine, Australia, played by Gertrude Osgary, and kneeling is Europa, portrayed by Edythe Ward and the eccentric Mrs. Wiggs played by Gretchen Sherman.

DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Some amateur thespians will give their all Thursday afternoon in a play called "On the Air." ELOUISE HALEY is directing the play for the American Association of University Women. The group has invited guests and it bids fair to be quite a frothy affair.

Mrs. ROY GODFREY had some applicable things to say about the weather this morning. "It's dark out there and cold" she maintained. Those who had any sense went home and to bed but we went outside to see if she was right, which she was.

This defense work has taken some of the girls by storm and among those who say they are going to learn how to be steel workers and welders is NELL RHAE MCGREGOR. So far, NELL RHAE doesn't know just where she will go but it will be to a defense training school where we hear they pay you while you learn the work.

Looking super super the other night was JEFFIE BELL who had on a black ensemble with a big black hat with a braided brim. Looked like a fashion plate.

She also brought word of Mrs. JAMES CROSLAND, the former OLYVE CHUMLEY. Seems OLYVE is in New Orleans, La., now with her husband and has fallen for the country "where it is warm all the time and flowers, trees, and vegetables grow in every spot." Sounds pretty good doesn't it?

Double Shower Given In Edgar Phillips' New Home In Moore

MOORE, Feb. 18. (Sp.)—A double shower was given in honor of Mrs. Edgar Phillips of Moore, and Mrs. Ted Phillips of Big Spring recently in the new home of Mrs. Edgar Phillips. Guests arrived in the morning with a covered dish and spent the day.

Gifts were placed in the living room where the honorees were taken, each under the impression that the party was being given for the other.

Guests included Mrs. Truett Thomas and son Coy of Big Spring, Mrs. J. W. Phillips Jr. of Knott, Mrs. Cecil Phillips, Mrs. Lee Castle of Brown, Mrs. J. W. Phillips of Big Spring.

Those sending gifts were Miss Arsh Phillips, Miss Anna Smith, Mrs. Marion Newton, Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mrs. Eira Phillips and Mrs. Roy Phillips of Knott.

Local Women Attend Lecture In Midland

A group of eight women attended a lecture in Midland Tuesday afternoon at the North Ward school given by the noted child psychologist, Dr. G. C. Myers.

The first talk was at 1:30 o'clock to parents of pre-school children and the second at 3:30 o'clock for parents of elementary school children.

Attending were Mrs. Iva Hancourt, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. J. E. Mull, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. K. H. McGibbin, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. O. E. Bryan.

Red Cross Calendar

First Aid
Tuesday and Friday—7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock in the basement of the Settles hotel for Lions club auxiliary and others. Jack Smith instructor.

Tuesday and Friday—7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock in the corporation courtroom for Ladies Golf Association and others. C. R. Edmonds instructor.

Tuesday and Friday—7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock on the second floor of the courthouse for the American Business and X. Y. E. clubs. Jake Morgan is instructor.

Monday and Thursday—7 o'clock to 9 o'clock at the high school building in Coahoma for Coahoma high school girls and others. Mrs. O. McDonald instructor and R. D. Hatch, assistant.

HOME NURSING CLASS
Tuesday and Friday—4:15 o'clock to 6:15 o'clock at the Crawford hotel taught by Jewel Barton.

Tuesday and Friday—1:30 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock at the Crawford hotel taught by Mrs. Jack Hendrix.

NUTRITION CLASS
Nutrition course is held each Wednesday and Saturday at the Crawford hotel ballroom from 2:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Glen Futsch is instructor.

Shower Given At Knott For Earl Rainey

KNOTT, Feb. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rainey of Plains were honored with a miscellaneous shower by Ethel Roman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, in their home recently. Mrs. Rainey is the former Eugenia Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones.

Games were played and refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served to Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. Hobart McClain, Mrs. Herman Jefferson, Mrs. W. G. Hadley, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mary Lou Crawford, Mrs. Jeff Brown, Mrs. Robert Brown, Margaret Brown, Wynell Jones, Billie Gross, Mrs. J. T. Gross, Juanita Brown, Robert Cline, Cora Mae Long, Norma Faye Gibbs, Billie Hopper, Eugene Long, James Jefferson, Jack Hopper, E. L. Roman, Dennis Hughes, Joe Mack Gaskins, Odell Roman, Marie Ray Roman, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Loyd and son, James, left last week to make their home in California where he is employed as a welder. Accompanying them also were Mrs. Loyd's mother, Mrs. Jim Jones and her son, Bus Jones, who will work there too.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLenore and daughter, Patricia Jane, of Ira spent the weekend with her mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs.

John Jones, Jim Jones and daughter, Wynell, spent the weekend and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rainey at Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cook, and family from New Mexico were visiting friends and relatives here last week.

John McGregor, son of Mrs. J. J. McGregor, spent last weekend visiting his mother before going to El Paso where he will enter training in the army. McGregor has been employed at the Carlsbad Caverns for the last two years.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lauderdale and daughters, Joan and Joann, visited in the Earnest Hull home Sunday at Center Point. The occasion was a family reunion. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rice and children, Louis, Rose, Mary and Iris, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glinzora, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery and children Tommy, Sue and David, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKinney and boys Donald and Hulen, Eugene McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull.

Dell McGregor, daughter of Mrs. J. J. McGregor, spent the weekend with her mother from Texas Tech where she is attending school.

Word has been received here that W. J. Crawford has undergone the physical examination and has been advised to report at Fort Bliss for induction into the army. He is a former resident of Knott, having just recently moved to Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Nichols have recently drilled a well close to their house and erected a windmill and storage tank and piped the water into the house.

VISITS AND VISITORS

Mrs. J. M. Morgan is improving at her home following several weeks illness.

Billy Crunk is convalescing at his home following a case of the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Francis Springman have moved from their former residence at 130 Gollard, to the Settles hotel.

Mrs. Mack Daniel left Tuesday for Fort Worth for a few days visit.

Buss La Nier of Fort Worth stopped here Tuesday night on route to El Paso for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wailes, Sr. left Wednesday for Dallas to attend the gift show. They will go on to Wichita Falls on business and will return in about ten days.

Mrs. J. E. Hurt has returned home from a three month visit in Midland with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Thomas.

Mrs. Tipple Leads The Study For Society

FORAN, Feb. 18. (Sp.)—The Woman's Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. Walter Russell Monday afternoon for study of the book "Fellow Helpers to the Truth," taught by Mrs. C. E. Tipple, mission study chairman.

Attending were Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. Henry Parks, Lois O'Farr Smith, Mrs. L. L. Bee, Mrs. Nelson Lewis, Mrs. Glen Smith, Mrs. Lott Bragg, Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. Pete Huddleston, Mrs. John Blanton, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mrs. Tipples and the hostesses.

Future Plans Talked By Legion Auxiliary

Discussions on the crippled children's seal sale was held by the American Legion Auxiliary at the Settles hotel Tuesday night. Mrs. Mildred Anderson and Mrs. L. E. Jobe are in charge of the sale.

Plans to sponsor a defense window in a contest being held by the Legion and auxiliary were also discussed.

Others present were Mrs. C. R. Rodden and Mrs. Pearl Hair.

BABY'S COLDS

Relieve baby's cold with **VICKS VAPORUB**

Traditions Dropped, New Learning Added For Modern Homemakers

From "sewing" to "homemaking" in one stormy decade—this is the transition in subject matter as well as in class names for domestic minded high school girls.

It used to be "sewing" class, but not any more. So much more has been added in that it has become "homemaking." Today considerable goes on in these classes besides learning to thread a bobbin and make button holes.

The first year homemaking girls learn the rudiments of sewing, make themselves a school garment, take up the mysteries of good grooming and study pre-school children's toys. Students even make toys for children before the semester is over.

The second year students learn

Marriage Of Couple Told

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Slack of Canyon announces the marriage of their daughter, Jean, and Warren Lockhart on November 28th, 1941, at the Methodist parsonage at Panhandle, Texas.

Lockhart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lockhart of the Lutheran community.

Mrs. Lockhart is now teaching home economics at Happy, Texas, and Lockhart is in the air corps at Kelly Field, San Antonio. Lockhart was graduated from Big Spring high school and the couple both attended West Texas State at Canyon where Lockhart was a member of the football team. He also plays football for the high school team.

Methodist College Class To Give Carnival Tonight

The First Methodist College Class will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the church for a carnival and the public is invited to attend. There will be carnival booths, refreshments and entertainment.

Uneasy Stomach? YOU MAY HAVE WORMS

From the mouth, they can get out! Worms! Working hard, you may not know you have them. They are in your system, they are in your food, they are in your drink. They are in your air. They are in your water. They are in your soil. They are in your clothes. They are in your shoes. They are in your hair. They are in your nails. They are in your pores. They are in your skin. They are in your blood. They are in your bones. They are in your marrow. They are in your brain. They are in your nerves. They are in your muscles. They are in your organs. They are in your system. They are in your body. They are in your soul. They are in your spirit. They are in your mind. They are in your heart. They are in your lungs. They are in your stomach. They are in your intestines. They are in your bladder. They are in your rectum. They are in your anus. They are in your vagina. They are in your uterus. They are in your ovaries. They are in your breasts. They are in your nipples. They are in your areolas. 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Editorial --

Saving Of Tax Dollars Vital

One of the agencies most alert to the problem of governmental costs is the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, an organization of petroleum interests which devotes considerable effort and expense to survey and informational work.

That association again has turned to the use of newspaper space in Texas to call the public's attention to a very significant proposition: the pressing need to keep down all non-essential public spending to make available every possible tax dollar for the war effort.

It is no reflection on representatives of the oil industry that they continuously pound home the cost of government. It is, on the contrary, a credit that an industry which contributes as much to our governmental agencies should be so conscious of the need for judicious taxing and spending. Texas owes much to its oil industry, not only for the big share of taxes it pays, but also for its concern over what is done with tax money once it is collected.

The Texas Mid-Continent message calls attention to the fact that our state's share in federal war taxes and defense bonds will run about five and one-half billion dollars. Texas state and local taxes for one year will up the bill by about 300 million dollars, and bond issues in our state—yet to be paid—call for another 650 millions.

These are obligations which must be met. We have a war to win, and the taxpayer is going to do his share to win it. He is ready to meet war costs and to buy defense bonds. He is ready to pay off the obligations he has made.

But it is going to be a drain, and to make the bill fit his pocketbook, there are some things we will have to do without. Taxing officials all over the state should be made conscious of that fact and be on the alert to effect economies.

The Texas Mid-Continent message puts it forcefully when it says "every local tax dollar saved for Texas taxpayers is another dollar available for victory."

Hollywood Sights And Sounds -- Too Many Stars Makes Billing Big Problem

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—It's been mentioned before that the making of "Tales of Manhattan," the many-starred picture, has had its complications.

I want Boris Morros to mention it again—Boris, who is from Russia, who is wearing a pink shirt with a purple necktie, and a suit with four-inch checks. All Boris (and R. P. Eagle, his co-producer) had to do was sign up the stars, get them to work on pre-arranged salaries, appease their agents, convince them that being in just a part of this picture was better than being the whole works in a picture of their own. Just this—and settle the billing.

South of France, where presumably there's no gaiety now, George Cukor is directing Norms Shearer, Robert Taylor, George Sanders in the story of the lady who hired a romantic bodyguard to save her from her infatuation for another man. This is fitting, as Cukor directed the original stage version, first with Laurette Taylor, later with Jeanne Eagles.

Miss Shearer, between scenes, was sipping orange juice. That brought up the story of Larry, the hairdresser, who expressed his astonishment at a continuous phenomenon on Shearer sets.

"I don't eat every two hours," she says. "I get weak. I have to eat all the time. I eat anything—preferably steak!"



Remember a stitch in time. Conserve your clothes by mendina

Florida (and the local chamber of commerce is probably green about it) is getting the play as a movie locale. There's "The Palm Beach Story" and now "Her Cardboard Lover"—from the Jacques Deval play originally set in the

Trailer Tintypes



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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

DANGEROUS BAGGAGE

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 12
Truck Driver

Sharon was just setting the table for dinner when the phone rang. What now? she wondered anxiously as she went to answer. "Hello, sis." Dennis' voice was so low she could scarcely recognize it.

"Yes, Dennis. Anything the matter?"

"No. But I won't be home for dinner."

"Oh, too bad. I made you a lemon pie too," she said, chattily. "What's up? More over-time?"

"Listen," he interrupted almost crossly. "I'm in a hurry. Can't talk. I won't be home tonight. Maybe for a couple of days."

"A couple of days! What's the matter?" Alarmed at once, "Are you hurt? In trouble?"

"Neither. Don't worry. See you later."

He hung up then before she could answer.

Sharon, by then, she could not name. Sharon, who had the phone for a few minutes, tempted to call Mr. Goodwin, ask him to investigate for her. Then, slowly, she shook her head. That wasn't fair to Dennis. After all, he was no longer a baby. She mustn't bind him with apron strings.

Mechanically, she rescued the pie, browned its meringue in the oven, turned the baking potatoes. Too bad to waste a perfectly good dinner, she mourned.

But it wasn't wasted. Tom Stafford dropped in on his way home from the office.

"Just thought I'd see how the ankle was," he said, easily, "besides, I missed you at the office today. Not sick are you?"

"No, I'm all right," she said, and she accepted the phone. "Oh, no. But—" she accepted the phone. "Tom suggested, 'my ankle bothered me so much during the night, I just decided to take the day off.'"

"Smart girl." He glanced over her shoulder toward the kitchen. "Where's Dennis?"

"Oh, working some more overtime," she tried to say casually. "He just phoned."

"Tom suggested, 'That wouldn't be any chance—a home-made pie I see.'"

"Yes and not by any chance!" Sharon laughed. "I don't suppose you'd like some."

Tom dropped his hat, his brief case onto the sofa, pulled a chair up to Dennis' place at the table, unfolded the napkin. "If you could get me a little steak for dinner," he said meekly.

"Yes," Sharon laughed, "you look as if you needed coaxing!" And she dropped the thick stiroin steak onto the broiler to sputter while they ate the salad.

ter what way you look at it. Then, changing the subject so adroitly—it seemed perfectly spontaneous, he said, "Man alive, this is the most wonderful pie I ever tasted."

Sharon smiled, helped him to a second piece. "Better than mother used to make?"

"My mother couldn't have made a pie to save her life. She was—"

"A career woman, I grew up on canned pork and beans and delatessen potato salad."

"So that's why you are such an advocate of woman's-places-in-the-home," she challenged.

"Hell, no. Some women—like my mother—make more successful careers than most men." He smiled at her slyly. "But pretty girls with shiny black hair and blue eyes and dimples in their chins should stay home and make lemon pies and keep out of offices where they don't belong."

"Is that so?" She knew he was baiting her and, for once, refused to bite. "Well, perhaps you are right."

"I know darned well, I'm right," he said, half-seriously. "Why don't you get out of it, Sharon?"

"Get out?"

"Quit this job. I'll get you another job if you must have one," he offered, and there was no mistaking his earnestness. "Not out here, maybe, but I've got lots of friends in Pittsburgh."

Sharon just looked at him. Two suggestions that she leave town and both in the same day! The Countess suggested New York and Pittsburgh?

"Are you back on that topic, again?" she laughed at him, and at the apprehension adding pounds to the weight of fear within her.

Tom grinned. "Just a single-track mind, huh. But if you'd just take my advice—"

"I'd be out of a good job," she finished dryly. "So, forget it. When you have something really sensible to advise, maybe I'll listen."

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"Yes," Sharon laughed, "you look as if you needed coaxing!" And she dropped the thick stiroin steak onto the broiler to sputter while they ate the salad.

But in the morning her burden of responsibilities seemed bearable, anyway. And after the strain of the exciting week-end, the familiar routine of the office was reassuring. Even her concern for Dennis seemed out of proportion. Then Mr. Goodwin arrived, called her into his private office at once.

Should she tell him of the Countess' visit, her strange proposition, her implied threat? Undoubtedly, she would insure protection for herself, against the vitriol of Edna's jealousy. Still, what would the Countess do, for all her jealous fury? Mr. Goodwin would demand the reason for the quarrel—and then laugh when he heard it. No man took a woman's jealousy that seriously! It did seem ridiculous—now. Sharon closed the door quietly, faced him across the broad, polished desk.

"Any developments?"

"Tom called last evening. He insists he knows nothing of how the accident at the plant happened."

Goodwin brushed that aside with a shrug. "Of course." Then, unsmiling, he fixed her with eyes cold as grey steel. "The next load of valves is ready to go. Twice as many as we sent last time—and! These must not be lost!"

Sharon nodded, waited for him to go on.

"I am going to send them by boat this time."

"Oh, but why! There's more danger of a boat's being sunk off the coast here than—"

"In this case, there is less danger of the shipment's arriving at the wrong destination," Goodwin said curtly. And the set of his tight lips didn't encourage any questions.

"Yes, Mr. Goodwin."

"A boat will be in this evening. If we get the stuff down there just before midnight, it can be loaded at once, moved out of the harbor before dawn breaks."

"I see," she murmured automatically. She didn't see just why he was as telling her all this, however.

"There are two trucks loaded now and waiting at the plant," he went on, his eyes never leaving her face. "I intend to drive one of them to the dock myself, tonight. I want you to drive the other."

Sharon gasped. "Me?"

"Why not? That lost truck disappeared, I've since learned, before it left the city limits. Besides, the drivers themselves, even MacDonald believe those trucks are not leaving until tomorrow morning. That's what Stafford thinks. That is what I want him to think. I can trust you to keep the secret."

In Switch Over To Arms—Detroit To Double Manpower



Even as workmen cut away conveyors . . . others were at work on arms production.

(This is the first of two stories on the conversion of Detroit's automobile industry to armament production. The series discusses problems of the switch-over, how they are being met, and accomplishments to date.)

By DAVID J. WILKIE

Wide World Features

DETROIT — The automobile industry has gone to war.

Only a few days ago it rolled off the assembly line there the last of more than 36 million cars manufactured since this country's first one in 1892.

Already its machines are turning out tanks, aviation engines, bomber sub-assemblies, anti-aircraft cannon and other weapons.

The potentialities in the conversion of this great industry to a 100 per cent war basis are almost terrifying. And the human problems it raises are as great perhaps as the mechanical problems.

Even before the last passenger vehicles were off the assembly lines, conveyor belts were being ripped out and machines for stamping sheet metal were being shunted aside for machines to cut handle armor plate.

It is a gigantic job, as well as a grim one that the industry has undertaken. This year its arms output will be 10 times last year's half billion dollar's worth. In hand already are 13 billion dollars worth of orders, with additional allocations almost daily.

When will it reach capacity production? Factory heads accustomed to seeing a half million or more cars roll out monthly won't even guess. But the unanimous statement of management, labor and the war production board representatives was that in less than 12 months the industry would require more than twice as many workers as were needed at peak production time last year. That means more than 1,000,000 in the factories alone. It means, according to Ernest C. Kanzier, new chief of the WPB automotive job, the assignment of thousands of women to factory work.

Auto engineers say that while the manufacture of passenger cars stopped suddenly, the shift to a war basis is not sudden. War production has been going on for months. And they say that it really isn't a conversion, but a retooling and rearrangement.

Meantime auto workers are out of work.

A third of a million of the factory hands are idle now and probably will be for two to four months. In many cases the idle period will be only slightly more than that resulting from the annual shutdown. Thousands of retail sales division employees and other white collar workers also are marking time.

For Jack, the auto worker, it is serious. It is the second lay-off for

him in a little more than six months.

In recent years Jack has averaged 40 weeks of work annually and has earned about \$1,600 a year. He pays around \$35 a month rent ordinarily. He uses the installment plan to buy his used car, his furniture and his electric refrigerator. House rents, union officials point out, have increased from \$5 to \$10 a month recently.

During the shutdown last August and September, most of the men now waiting for war production to speed up were waiting for new car production. Along with the rest of them, Jack drew upon his state unemployment allowance, and so, for the current 12 months Jack has exhausted his eligibility for unemployment compensation.

That's why R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president, recently urged a debt moratorium and other union officials sought deferment of income tax payments for these factory workers.

Just now Jack has time on more to bowl and to look forward to the baseball season. There are 150 teams organized under United Automobile Workers leadership and the problem of finding playing fields is a real one.

When war production really starts, Jack's problem may be not to find a playing field but to find time. The 7-day, four shift week will be the rule throughout its 200 factories in the United States. The union has asked the labor board to rule that time and a half and double time should be paid on Saturday and Sunday respectively, as under the present contract.

(Tomorrow: Beating The Schedule.)

Life Party

And under the alchemy of Tom's infectious good cheer, the little dinner became a party. Some of the tautness went out of Sharon's strained nerves as she laughed with him. Life just couldn't stay serious and menacing with Tom around. And if he had set any wheels in motion to delay or destroy his country's war preparation, he certainly had no scruples about it. No man who could stow away a dinner for a small boy had any regrets. Either he had been utterly duped by some superior or he was completely ruthless.

"What happened at the office today?" she asked finally.

He shook his head, reached for another biscuit. "It was a madhouse. Los Angeles called three times on the telephone. Some more orders came in. Mr. Goodwin didn't show up until noon. We finally got the plant going again."

"Oh, good," Sharon, watching him covertly, began to clear the table. "Just what did happen to make the whole plant go out?"

"Tom looked up at her steadily. "Somebody monkeyed with the circuit breaker."

For the hundredth time, Sharon marvelled at his self-control. Not by the faintest twitch of a muscle did he betray his gullit.

"But who would do a thing like that?" she demanded.

He shrugged. "Don't ask me. Somebody who knows his electricity. Somebody who wanted to slow things up."

"You mean—sabotage?"

"What else could it be?" Sharon rattled the coffee cups to hide her own agitation. "A mistake, maybe?"

He laughed, a short, abrupt gesture. "That was no mistake. Whoever switched those wires knew exactly what he was about."

No doubt, Sharon agreed silently. And no mistake about his cleverness right now either. Tom knew well that if he could convince her of his innocence—and what better way than to lay the cards out on the table boldly—she would be his chief defense.

"How much real damage did it do?"

"Plenty. We had to replace all the wires throughout. And new switches—the works! The boys worked steadily, twenty-four hours a day, since it happened. The stuff promised for Saturday won't get out until tomorrow. Means that just that many planes are held up at the other end of the line. And, delays are costly no mat-

ter what way you look at it. Then, changing the subject so adroitly—it seemed perfectly spontaneous, he said, "Man alive, this is the most wonderful pie I ever tasted."

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"Tom suggested, 'That wouldn't be any chance—a home-made pie I see.'"

"Yes and not by any chance!" Sharon laughed. "I don't suppose you'd like some."

Tom dropped his hat, his brief case onto the sofa, pulled a chair up to Dennis' place at the table, unfolded the napkin. "If you could get me a little steak for dinner," he said meekly.

"Yes," Sharon laughed, "you look as if you needed coaxing!" And she dropped the thick stiroin steak onto the broiler to sputter while they ate the salad.

Life Party

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Hear the people... get glad and sad... live and love... in the city of heartbeats!

Fred MacMURRAY
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Lynne OVERMAN - Eric BLORE
News
"Sucker List"

LYRIC Last Times Today
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In A Favorite Story
"Shadow Of The Thin Man"
William Powell
Myrna Loy

QUEEN Last Times Today
Music - Romance - And Thrilling Beauty On Ice!
"Sun Valley Serenade"
Sonja Henie - John Payne

Athletics and photography are the two most popular hobbies among enlisted men in the U. S. Navy.

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Something New In Comedy
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Two Teachers At Colorado Enlist

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 15—Enlistment of two Colorado City teachers, Chesley McDonald and Baron Smith, in the army air corps ground training school at Lubbock during the weekend necessitated employment of two new teachers and shifting of others in the Colorado City school system this week.

Moved into the place of McDonald, assistant coach and teacher of plane geometry, algebra, and typing was Harold Holmes, formerly of the junior high faculty. Doris Narrell, recently of the Snyder faculty and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Narrell was employed to take Holmes' place as math and physical education teacher in junior high. McDonald has been teaching here two years.

J. C. Koen, a one-time Mitchell county who has been teaching in Baird, was employed to take the place of Baron Smith on the high school faculty. Smith taught math and social science and coached junior athletics. He has been on the faculty for the past four years.

Mrs. McDonald will continue her teaching in the Colorado City system for this term, and Mrs. Baron Smith will continue teaching at Buford.

Congress' Pension Repeal Is Near

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The senate cleared the way today for likely consideration tomorrow of a measure to repeal a provision of the civil service retirement act making pensions available to members of congress under certain conditions.

The chamber agreed unanimously to permit the civil service committee, now considering a repeal, to report it for action tomorrow if the committee agrees on its terms at a scheduled session tonight.

100 LAYETTES SHIPPED
COLORADO CITY, Feb. 15—One hundred layettes, each containing about 23 pieces, were shipped by the Mitchell county Red Cross chapter this week to the Red Cross depot in St. Louis.

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Continued cold this afternoon and tonight.

WEST TEXAS: Continued very cold this afternoon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Colder tonight with cold wave in south portion, severe freeze in north portion, freezing to coast, temperature 14 to 20 in interior of south portion and 24 to 28 on coast except 28 to 32 in lower Rio Grande valley. Strong winds over southeast portion.

TEMPERATURES
City— Max. Min.
Amarillo 59 15
Abilene 45 0
BIG SPRING 56 12
Chicago 15 4
Denver 5 -10
El Paso 53 20
Fort Worth 61 30
Galveston 60 53
New York 53 31
St. Louis 20 9
Sunset today, 7:35 p. m.; sunrise Thursday, 6:24 a. m.

Tire Quota Rationed Out

Getting into a regular schedule, the Howard county rationing board Tuesday issued certificates of purchase on virtually all the weekly tire quota and left Friday's board session open for obsolete and tractor tire and tube bids.

In an emergency, the board might issue certificates for some passenger tubes, about one truck tire and several truck tubes.

Farmers and others who have out-moded or "obsolete" tires will be privileged to apply through dealers for their needs other than for commercial and passenger vehicles.

The results of Tuesday's meeting, along with a recapitulation for the month, follows:

	A	B	C	D	E	F
Tuesday	6	3	13	13	8	7
Total	17	14	37	35	43	43
QUOTA	26	22	50	56	50	50

Legend: A—Passenger tires; B—tubes; C—truck tires; D—tubes; E—tractor tires; F—tubes.

Coahoma Man To Manage Labor Camp

John A. Fiacha, for three and a half years head of the commercial department of Coahoma high school, has been named manager of the Farm Security Administration's migratory labor camp at Lamesa.

The camp, recently completed, is designed to house 125 farm laborers and members of their families. Migratory workers may use the camp as a control point from which they travel to their work.

At the present, Fiacha is in Amarillo, regional FSA headquarters. From that point, he will go to Weslaco to study procedure in migratory camps of the valley area. He will be there about five weeks before establishing headquarters in Lamesa.

Fiacha's resignation with the Coahoma schools became effective Monday.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—Stocks achieved a slightly better footing today after extending in the early proceedings the Tuesday decline.

Late recoveries chiefly were beneficial to steels, rails and a scattering of industrial specialties but the comeback failed to touch other parts of the list. A number of the recently depressed blue chips continued their retreat.

There was no improvement in volume and transactions made one of the smallest totals since last June at approximately 350,000 shares.

Livestock

PORT WORTH, Feb. 18 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,800; calves 800; all classes cattle and calves fairly steady; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 10.25-12.25; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.00-9.75; beef cows 7.10-8.75; canners and cutters 5.00-7.00; bulls 6.50-9.00; fat calves 6.50-12.00, culls 7.00-8.00; stocker steer calves 12.50 down.

Hogs 2,200; most butchers steady to 10 lower; top 13.10; good and choice 180-290 lb. 12.90-13.10; packing sows steady, 11.00-90; stocker pigs 50 higher at 10.00 down.

Sheep 2,200; woolled aged wethers 50 higher; medium grade woolled lambs 10.50, good early fall shorn lambs 10.25, woolled yearlings 9.50, woolled 2-year-old wethers 8.50, woolled aged wethers 7.50, shorn lambs 6.00, shorn yearlings 8.00, shorn 2-year-old wethers 7.00, shorn aged wethers 6.00, shorn ewes 5.25; feeders scarce.

SCHOOLBOOKS "REVISED"
TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 18 (AP)—A Domei dispatch from Manila said today the complete revision of Philippine school books has been started, and reported that the Japanese commander on Luzon had recommended the gradual elimination of English from the schools.

The Navy's women nurses are not allowed in combat zones but are replaced by male nurses trained by them.

Tractor Tires Must Last Longer Too; Hints Given



More Service—One of these farmers will receive up to 50 per cent more service from his tractor tire than either of the other two. The tire on the left is underinflated and will show excessive wear, be susceptible to rim bruises, sidewall snagging and breaks in the cord body from too much flexing. The overinflated tire on the right contributes to slippage, and rapid tread wear will be the result. Weather checking is also a result of excessive pressure, and strain on the tire's sidewall weakens the cord body and makes it more susceptible to puncture. The center tires carried the correct pressure.

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 18—Motorists—and aren't we all?—have been so busy worrying about the tires on their cars that rubber on the farm has not received much attention.

Rubber has played an increasingly important part in food production in recent years. Rubber tires for tractors and farm implements; rubber tubing in milking machines; rubber rings for

canning in glass jars—the list is almost endless.

The following suggestions for care of rubber on the farm are offered by M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer of the Texas A. & M. Extension Service:

Block up the wheels to keep weight off the tires when machines and implements are out of the fields for any considerable period.

If rubber-tired implements are stored on cinder floors, block up the tires or place planks under them. The sulphur in the cinders breaks down the rubber.

Excessive slippage of tractor tires causes heavy wear, just as skids and quick stops do on automobile tires. Over-loading the tractor is one cause of slippage, and pulling in snow or mud without chains is another.

Keep rubber-tired implements out of the sun when not in use. Under-inflation damages both rubber and fabric in the tires. A solution of calcium chloride to prevent freezing is recommended for northern areas of the state if water is used in tractor tires to add weight.

Rubber tubing in milking machines will last longer if it is kept clean. After each cleaning and sterilization, the tubes should be hung up to drain and dry.

Here 'n There

Philomena Russell, who formerly was a stenographer assigned part of the time to the U. S. Army recruiting station, was wed to Lloyd Shannon at Yuma, Ariz., on Jan. 25, friends here have learned. He is employed by Consolidated Aircraft and they are at home at 3532 32nd street San Diego, Calif.

Abilene chamber of commerce has set Feb. 25 for its annual banquet date, Marie Gruver, manager, has advised local chamber officials in extending an invitation to attend.

Jacob Walter Unger, Knott, has enlisted in the United States Army at Los Angeles, Calif., the local selective service board has been advised.

The fire Tuesday afternoon was another of those grass blazes, of which there has been an abundance this season, at 1107 Galveston. No damage was reported.

Swanson Hurt and Vernon Bryant were visitors here from Lamesa Tuesday and reported that business is holding up remarkably well there. A booming autumn is being followed up by some industrial expansion within Lamesa.

And while speaking of Lamesa, it should be mentioned that Helen Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Barron, has been selected as one of seven ranch girls who will appear in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show rodeo at Fort Worth. Miss Barron, 16, is a Lamesa high school senior, is a brunette, five feet, five inches tall, and is winner of several rodeo sponsor prizes including those at Coleman, Big Spring and Lamesa. She's been riding for 12 years.

Nominating committee of Rotary International Tuesday selected Fernando Carbajal of Lima, Peru, as its candidate for president of the organization. The organization will select its officials at its 33rd annual convention in Toronto, Canada, June 21-25.

School teachers know only what they read in the papers concerning their part in the distribution of sugar ration stamps, local school officials said Wednesday in observing that the government had made no contact with the schools other than a statement in the press to the effect that teachers would be backbone of the distributive system.

I. Weiner now has two large shears running at the Big Spring Iron and Metal company, cutting up 2,000 tons of iron. The material, when in too great length, is inserted into the shears and clipped to strips of no more than eight feet.

Dr. Cowper Returns Home After Illness
Dr. and Mrs. R. E. G. Cowper returned home Tuesday night from Pecos where Dr. Cowper had been confined for five days in a Pecos hospital with pneumonia.

Dr. and Mrs. Cowper were en route to the Davis Mountains on a pleasure trip when Dr. Cowper was suddenly taken ill.

However, Dr. Cowper is convalescing now and expects to be back at work Friday.

Lions Entertained By Rhythmettes
Music by the Rhythmettes—a vocal trio—featured the meeting of the Lions club Wednesday.

The group, composed of Clarinda Mary Sanders, Kathleen Underwood and Wanda McQuinn, was accompanied by Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser at the piano.

Two score members of the club volunteered their services to stand watch at night on an air raid telephone to be installed at the state highway patrol office here. It also was announced that the club was planning a minstrel.

Major Lambert Will Speak At Sing-Song Here

Major C. J. Lambert, administrative inspector of Sloan Field at Midland, will be the principal speaker at the regular community sing-song program at the municipal auditorium here Sunday afternoon.

Maj. Lambert, veteran army officer, was an officer in World War I and in addition to his military talent is possessor of considerable ability as a speaker, according to members of the Business and Professional Womens club, sponsor of the event for the day.

Other program highlights, besides the traditional numbers by the community chorus and sing-song portions, will include a vocal solo by William R. Dawes, Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser will be at the piano.

Hereford Sold For Average Of \$271

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 18 (AP)—Fifty Hereford cattle sold under auspices of the mid-South Texas Hereford association brought an average price of \$271 per head yesterday in the Texas A. & M. college livestock arena.

Top bull was Vagabond Silver, consigned by R. L. Wheelock of Corsicana, which brought \$750. It was sold to Jim Herring of McGregor.

DOBBS
Introduces the new ruffled brim in
Resorter

Quite the prettiest, smartest Dobbs Hat of all. Most wearable, Dobbs-sized to fit your head. In lovely spring and resort colors, bright and dark street shades.

\$10.95
Other Dobbs 7.50 & 8.75

The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
MAY 6, 1942

TOBY'S

1c DRESS SALE

— STARTS TOMORROW —

200 Dresses
IN 4 PRICE GROUPS INCLUDED
IN THIS EVENT!

... all taken from our regular stock of popularly styled dresses. Included are "NAVIES," "BEIGES," "BLACKS," "PRINTS," "WOOLENS" and "WOOLEN SPORT DRESSES!"

Truly marvelous buys at a time when all merchandise is advancing! COME EARLY—there may never be values like these again!

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Buy one dress in any price group, then select another of equal value for ONLY 1c! . . . If you don't have need for two new dresses at this time, bring a friend and share the cost.

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When You've Spent a LONG DAY in the Chill WINTER WIND

It's nothing short of a miracle, when you've spent a long day in the chill winter wind, to drink down a friendly bottle of delicious, sparkling Pearl Beer. See how it warms you from the inside out. That's because it's more robust in body, heavier-brewed for the exacting demands of cold-weather enjoyment.

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We Use No Sugar in the Brewing of Pearl Beer
KEEP 'EM FLYING BUY DEFENSE BONDS
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BANK ROBBERS SENTENCED

OLTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Five year penitentiary sentences were given yesterday to Willie Lambert, 28, and Jimmie Leroy Pinnick, 20, for the Jan. 5 robbery of the Sudan First National bank.

WHAT CAUSES YOUR CONSTIPATION?

Many people look upon constipation as a minor ailment, but it is a serious condition. Let us varied are its causes that often your needs may be for something which not only relieves constipation but also acts as an aid to wake up the flow of bile.

Try Carter's Little Liver Pills . . . they are a laxative and more. Not only do they aid in the relief of constipation with its sour irritability and discomfort, but they also help wake up a better flow of one of our own most vital digestive juices—the bile.

So the next time you are bogged down and suffering from later sluggishness—try the laxative with the plus value—try Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. See the difference for yourself. See how good—how glad-to-be-alive you may feel tomorrow morning. All drugstores 10¢ and 25¢.

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