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NO. 21

In Raid On Ships --

Thousands Of Japs Thought Sunk By MacArthur's Men

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur reported to the war department today his belief that thousands of Japanese soldiers were drowned in the surprise raid of his little air force on Subic Bay north of the Bataan fighting front in the Philippines.

Three large vessels which were sunk were identified later, a war department communique said, as transports loaded with enemy troops. Those killed met death by drowning or as a result of explosion of ammunition aboard, the communique said.

Meeting no aerial opposition for the first time since the Pacific war started, none of the American planes was damaged.

The communique reported also a raid by a single enemy plane on Hawaii which dropped several bombs near Honolulu without causing damage. The plane is believed to have come from a Japanese vessel west of Hawaii.

Although American planes immediately gave chase, unfavorable weather conditions with poor visibility hampered the search.

Secretary Stimson told reporters the news from MacArthur was merely that the attack was made "by air."

"I won't say whether he had a large new air force, but he has enough to sink five ships," Stimson said.

(Yesterday's communique telling of the raid credited "MacArthur's small air force.")

Campaign To Kill Disease Carrying Rats Inaugurated

Groundwork for a countywide rat killing campaign was laid Thursday, in a conference between Dr. M. H. Bennett, health officer, and J. W. White, associated with the state wildlife service.

Plans were made for distribution of poison to be put out at all rural homes and outbuildings on Saturday of next week, March 14. The county, said Bennett, has arranged to purchase the poison, and distribution will be made through Fred Keating at the U. S. Experiment farm. The Rotary club's rural-urban committee is

sponsoring organization. Later on, a concerted campaign will be made in the city, but local residents desiring to get poison for use on March 14 may do so, it was indicated.

The rat eradication is a consequence of a minor outbreak of typhus fever in rural areas of Howard and Martin counties. Bennett said no current cases are reported, but precautions are to be taken to eliminate the typhus virus.

Poison to be used is barium carbonate, and directions for its use will accompany every package distributed, White said. All persons were cautioned to follow the directions carefully.

Those wanting poison are advised to contact Keating at once, so that order for proper quantities may be made in time to have the poison here March 14.

As another step against the plague, Bennett said informational films from the state health department would be brought here and shown to rural and urban audiences.

Cabinet Criticism Continues --

Churchill On Spot

LONDON, March 5 (AP)—An extremely reliable and well-informed political source, commenting on the failure of recent cabinet changes to quiet public and parliamentary criticism of the government, said today there was every likelihood that Sir Stafford Cripps would replace Winston Churchill as Britain's prime minister.

This source went so far as to predict that the doughty Churchill, whose speeches pulled Britain together in the bitter summer of 1940 and made him one of the modern world's greatest figures, would be unseated within three months.

After bitter parliamentary debates it must be emphasized, this source said, that while Churchill is vastly popular in the United States he has steadily lost the strength of his hold on the British masses since the fall of Crete last June.

Sir Stafford, on the other hand, has grown in stature as a result of his work as ambassador to Russia, a fact recognized by his recent appointment to the cabinet of lord privy seal.

The steady growth of an opposition group in parliament, as described by the source of this speculation, is "all the more important since it transcends party lines."

He said the opposition to Churchill was dissatisfied primarily on these points:

1. Sending the prince of Wales and repulse to Malaya after he asserted warnings that the big warships would find indifferent air support in those waters.
2. Replacing Lord Beaverbrook in positions in which he allegedly alienated the fighting services and heavy industry.
3. The prime minister's exercise of his own judgment in conduct of the war.

Britons, this source asserted, remember the Churchill-suggested Gallipoli campaign in the World War and are not very strong for civilians overriding the opinions of military men who have studied war problems for a lifetime.

Lord Beaverbrook is admitted by the opposition to have made "a fine superficial showing" in his cabinet job pertaining to war production and supply, but they say forces in the Middle East have been fighting without tank replacements or aircraft parts.

Miss O'Keefe Gets 25-Year Sentence

HOUSTON, March 5 (AP)—Helen O'Keefe was given 25 years in the penitentiary by a jury in Judge Frank Williford's district court which found her guilty of murdering her employer, J. C. Franklin, on November 12.

The death penalty had been asked by the state for the 30-year-old blonde secretary.

SENATOR RESIGNS

AUSTIN, March 5 (AP)—Senator Claude Isbell of Rockwall today tendered his resignation from the senate to Governor Coke R. Stevenson. He has been appointed assistant state securities commissioner in the department of state.

Henderson Tells Gloomy Outlook -- Absolutely No New Tires In Sight

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—Leon Henderson told the senate defense investigating committee today that "not a single pound of crude rubber" would be available for new tires or retreads on the upwards of 30,000,000 passenger cars now owned by the ordinary citizen in this country.

The director of civilian supplies, who is a war production board member, testified that this was the "most significant single statistic" among a mass of details on the rubber situation which he would offer before the senate investigating group.

Henderson said that present calculations of supplies for the United States "did not allow a single pound of rubber either for new tires or camel-backs for any of the 30,000,000-odd passenger cars in this country."

Henderson submitted to the committee an analysis of the estimated rubber supply and requirements for all of the United Nations computed on Feb. 7, which would leave a net deficit of 600,000 tons by the end of 1943.

"It obviously isn't possible," Henderson said, "in converting crude rubber into military equipment to operate out of a deficit."

At the outset, Henderson said that none of the statistics which would include any allowance for America's 30,000,000 passenger cars, which would mean that the estimated deficit at the end of 1943 would occur even without new tire production.

Farmers Say Industry Has Crippled US

Farm Bureau Speakers Assert Rubber, Steel Stocks Kept Too Low

Present shortages of vital war materials were attributed to short-sighted policies of industry today by two speakers at a district meeting here of the Texas Farm Bureau.

"While we farmers built up surpluses of cotton, wheat and other products that can carry this nation a good while, industry was following a policy of scarcity," asserted Cliff Day, Plainview farmer and special representative of the AAA. "As a result, we are short on rubber and steel now for fighting this war."

His point was reiterated by R. G. Arnold, southern regional organizer for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Arnold pointed out that industrialists have an average annual income of \$6,000 per year per family; that the average laborer's family has an average income of about \$2,000; that the average farm family makes \$800 to \$700 per year.

"Can farmers contribute much to the war effort on that kind of income?" Arnold asked. He asserted that efforts of farmers organized into farm bureaus had resulted in the increasing of the American farmers income from four billion dollars in 1932 to more than 11 billions in 1941.

Day defended farmers against accusations that they are attempting to run up the cost of living by insisting on parity prices for their products. "We are accused by people who don't know the cost of producing a dozen eggs or a pound of butter," he said.

"We could double the price of cotton and yet the cost of an average shirt would thereby be raised only a dime. But we are getting credit for all of the 50 to 75 percent increases that merchants have added to the price of shirts recently."

Day promised that farmers of the nation would feed and clothe the nation bountifully during the war, as well as produce goods for shipment to the allies and for the rebuilding of the world after the armistice.

"And we are going to do it without expecting a bit more than a fair price," he concluded.

H. E. Wood of Eden, district farm bureau director, presided for the meeting. On the program for the afternoon session were C. E. Bowles, extension service cooperative specialist; C. B. Ray, member of the extension service labor committee; W. B. Stewart, executive secretary of the bureau; T. R. Haggard, Westbrook, alternate district director; Ruth Thompson, district home demonstration agent; and Jack E. Hall, district AAA field supervisor.

J. Walter Hammond, president of the state organization was scheduled to be on the program, but has been called to Washington to represent farmers' views in pending legislation affecting farm credit. The bureau is opposing revision of farm credit laws, preferring to leave them just as they stand.

University Of Texas To Get New Building

AUSTIN, March 5 (AP)—Construction of a new building on the University of Texas campus—a naval R. O. T. C. and Longhorn band joint building—will begin in about six weeks.

Preliminary plans for the \$45,000 frame structure have been approved by the board of regents.

CPT Employees Get Draft Deferments

Occupational deferments of six months will be granted to those connected with the Civilian Pilot Training program, the Howard county selective service board has been advised by state headquarters.

This ruling applies to students and to CPT instructors as well.

Reds Slash At 16th Nazi Army

MOSCOW, March 5 (AP)—Frontline soviet dispatches today told the red army was throwing tanks into a successful attack against remnants of the 16th German army in the Staraya Russa sector.

This army has been reported encircled for days in the area just below Lake Ilman, with the Germans struggling to bring up reinforcements.

Britain Speeds Up Drafting Of People

LONDON, March 5 (AP) Britain accelerated her mobilization of manpower for total war today by extending service registrations for both men and women.

Men 41 to 45, inclusive, were made liable to military service while registration of women was broadened to take in girls of 16 and 17, who will be listed for training.

Java Appears Doomed



AEF Reinforcements Arrive In North Ireland—Laden with their fighting equipment and duffel, soldiers of the second contingent of the American Expeditionary Force disembark at a port in northern Ireland. The picture was radioed from London March 4.

Japs Cross Sittang River

Naval Experts Say—

Our Fleet Beats Jap, On Man-For-Man Basis

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—Naval experts said today that three months of sea war in the Pacific had produced positive evidence that, qualitatively, American ships and men are more than a match for the ships and men of Japan.

Every engagement in which United States fleet have participated to date, it was said, has furnished proof of the American edge on a ship-for-ship, man-for-man basis.

Because of this evidence, the experts said, the big question no longer was how U. S. forces would stand up in action against the enemy, but rather how quickly Japan's numerical superiority could be overcome in the western Pacific.

This in turn is a production problem for the nation's ship builders and armament makers who are working on it, according to the best available indications, at a speed better than they had attained last fall before the Pacific war started.

At that time they had trimmed approximately a year off the original 1940-47 schedule for completing the two-ocean fleet program.

Before the war started there was general acceptance in naval circles of the belief that American officers and seamen were better trained than the Japanese, that American guns were more effective, that American ships were tougher and could hit harder.

Since Dec. 7 the navy high command has made exhaustive studies of combat data to discover whether and to what extent that belief was correct.

Despite the fact that the Japanese with their overwhelming forces have been able to advance the whole length of the China sea, the conclusion has been that American forces have proved themselves qualitatively superior sea fighters.

Draft Board Asks Reports On Dependents

Any change in dependency status of registrants should be reported as they occur to the Howard County Selective Service board, members of the unit said Thursday.

Under selective service regulations, it is incumbent upon each registrant to keep the board constantly informed of any change whatsoever regarding the number or extent of those dependent upon him.

"The board has no desire, and indeed it has no time, to go around gum-shoeing on registrants," commented Bruce Frazier, chief clerk of the board. "The board is dependent upon and must have the full cooperation of registrants in supplementing information on the questionnaire when there is a change."

This might take many forms, it was pointed out. Marital status should be reported to the board if a wife is lost through separation, divorce or death. If a dependent is lost through death or through assumption of the obligation by another, then this should be reported. Conversely, the birth of children or the assumption of support of more dependents by a registrant should be shown in writing to the board.

While the board has shown no disposition here to penalize men whose wives are employed, it nevertheless must have facts concerning the degree of dependency in cases of this sort, said Frazier.

He advised registrants to always report changes in dependency status in writing, stating the entire change as concisely as possible. In this manner, the board has a record upon which to act.

In impressing upon registrants the necessity of reporting, Frazier said this did not mean that there would be a wave of reclassification. Men are reclassified constantly—either up or down—as the facts in the case warrant, he said.

Sixteen Die In Munitions Plant Blast

BURLINGTON, Iowa, March 5 (AP)—An earth-rocking blast that jarred the countryside for 20 miles around killed at least 16 workmen and injured 42 others shortly before midnight last night at the Iowa ordnance plant.

The explosion, which demolished a TNT melt unit in the shell-loading plant, was the second in less than three months for the sprawling 20,000 acre munitions factory. A similar blast Dec. 12 claimed the lives of 13 workmen.

Major J. H. Edgerly, chief of production control, said the disaster was due to an explosion of amatol, a mixture of ammonia nitrate and TNT.

One workman said he was but a few hundred feet away when he heard the blast, turned and saw debris, fire and smoke shoot high in the air.

"It looked like pictures I have seen of volcano eruptions," he commented.

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Dutch Scorch Earth Before Jap Advance

Many Commercial Offices Move To Dutch West Indies

BANDOENG, Java, Friday, March 6 (AP)—Holding out the hope that "at any moment the attack on the enemy will be launched from another side" by the allies, the lieutenant governor-general of the Dutch East Indies urged Java's inhabitants to continue their stout resistance to the Japanese in an address last night before the people's council.

BANDOENG, Java, March 5 (AP)—The Japanese invaders drove forward with pinners movements today against Batavia and Bandoeng, having cut the railway linking those centers of resistance to the third focus of defense, Soerabaja, port and naval base of Eastern Java.

The enemy was within 10 miles of Batavia on the west of that former capital and 25 miles from Bandoeng, present seat of the government, at three points to the north which included a good airfield to base his fighters and dive-bombers.

There was an increasing threat that the 622-mile long island would be bisected by the invaders already more than half way across in the Soerakarta area of eastern Java, between the defense centers, Bandoeng and Batavia, in the west, and Soerabaja in the east.

Moreover, enemy airmen have started bombing the one good southern port through which this isolated island could draw reinforcements.

These and other dire acknowledgments were made or implied today by the Dutch command of the United Nations troops fighting for Java's life.

LONDON, March 5 (AP)—The ominous situation on embattled Java was reflected today by Dutch steps to strip the island of such moveable wealth as commercial offices and foreign assets which might fall to the invading Japanese.

In a variation of the "scorched earth" to which the Dutch willingly have put Java and the other East Indies islands as they come exposed to the enemy, the Netherlands government-in-exile here has approved a mass transfer of such possessions to the greater security of the Dutch West Indies.

They will be under the wing of the United States' defenses of the Caribbean, in a region which axis submarines already have visited in raids, but which is relatively unassailable for invasion.

The decision was announced last night after the dark news from Java that the enemy had deepened his inroads on the last stronghold of the eastern archipelago under the weight of numerically stronger land, sea and air forces.

Dutch leaders emphasized, however, that the measure was dictated by the desire to sweep the island bare of anything which might benefit the Japanese and that they indicated no urgent emergency.

Among the great enterprises whose main offices in the East Indies will be shifted to the West Indies are shipping companies operating in the Pacific.

Also involved are foreign assets held by the Dutch East Indies and commercial undertakings in the islands.

U. S. Sends More Planes

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson said today that "material" air reinforcements had been sent to Java in the last week.

He told his press conference that the shift of General Sir Archibald Wavell from the Southwest Pacific command had not altered in any way the American or British attitude of "intense support to the Dutch in the present battle."

"Not only has that support not been diminished by withdrawals, but in the past week we have increased our air support materially," he said.

Stimson withheld details of the reinforcements, and also was guarded in comment on the air force which General Douglas MacArthur employed to inflict heavy losses on the Japanese in a surprise raid on Subic Bay in the Philippines.

Major Barrier To Rangoon Is Crossed

MANDALAY, Burma, March 5 (AP)—Japanese invasion forces streamed across the lower reaches of the Sittang river and headed down the west coast of the Gulf of Martaban today, putting behind them the last natural barrier on the route to Rangoon.

A terse communique, issued here last night, acknowledged that the invaders had crossed British defenses along the Sittang and had reached Waw, only 18 miles northeast of Pegu, way station on the railway linking Rangoon with the Burma Road to China.

From Waw a paved two-lane highway traverses flat rice lands to Rangoon, less than 60 miles to the southwest.

An army communique from Rangoon said: "A party of the enemy was engaged by our forces in the area of Waw to the northeast of Pegu."

"Waw was attacked by six enemy bombers and the town was set on fire."

"There is no further report of contacts with the enemy at hand."

An air communique said: "During the day the RAF carried out reconnaissance and patrol work."

"Yesterday evening a small patrol of RAF fighters encountered a formation of Japanese aircraft. Despite the enemy's numerical superiority, the formation was broken up and one Japanese fighter was shot down."

"The RAF had no losses."

The communique announcing that the Japanese had crossed the Sittang gave no details, but it was assumed here that the Japanese, employing numerically superior troops, had outflanked British forces holding positions near the mouth of the river.

Ft. Worth Men Due Tonight

Fifty-three Fort Worth business and professional men, boosting the annual Southwestern Fair Stock Show and Rodeo, will roll into Big Spring at 5:45 p. m. for an overnight stay.

They will be greeted by representatives of the chamber of commerce, and will be honored at a dinner to be sponsored by the American Business club.

The dinner, set for 8 p. m. in the Settles ballroom, is open to the public and local business men were urged to attend.

Fort Worth boosters will furnish program for the event. They have a string band and other artists along. The party is traveling by bus.

Fire Damages Local Cleaning Shop

Fire seriously damaged the boiler room of the No-D-Lay Cleaners in the 200 block of Main street Wednesday evening and threatened for a time to spread into the shop proper.

Firemen quickly brought the blaze under control with the booster line from the tank on the truck, but not before flames licked through an adjoining window and ruined a gut of clothes—that of the owner, Harvey Clay.

March Is Time To Start Your Gardening

Get ready folks, for March - early March - is the time to plant your gardens, according to George O. Ellis, horticulturist at Texas Tech.

Ellis, who has made a study of gardens for this particular part of the state, is an advocate of the frost-to-frost garden plan rather than the spring garden. He advised that frames be used for leafy crops only.

Right now, green crops such as mustard, spinach, leaf lettuce, chard and parsnips may be started profitably. Root crops should not be planted in frame gardens in March, because they can be planted outside about as well.

Hardier vegetables, such as English peas, should be planted in the ground by March 1. Turnips, collards, kale, radishes, rutabagas, early planting is expected. If asparagus has not already been established, crowns may be procured and planted on or before March 1.

Tender crops such as melons, okra, tomatoes, peppers, beans, sweet corn, cucumbers and squash, should not be planted until the weather is warm and danger of frost is over. This would mean after April 15 in this area and preferably May 1 or later.

Mid-summer plantings of sweet corn, which produced nicely as late as Oct. 1, and rutabagas, which are not damaged by the first frost, can be field stored in pits or mounds for winter use. No garden, said Ellis, is complete without an asparagus bed of turnip greens, kale, spinach and collards are hardy and also grow well into fall. Radishes can be grown all summer and may be planted until September.

New, Cheaper Auto Stamps On Sale Now

New and cheaper federal motor vehicle stamps were available at the postoffice today, but that was because the time before recurrence of the tax had been out by a month.

Postmaster Nat Shick said Saturday that the new ones would come to \$1.67 and that they were identical in design to the ones sold originally, except that the adhesive has been placed on the stamp side.

This will permit the stamp to be stuck on the windshield and show through. On the rear are printed lines for the make of car, the model, engine number and state license tag number. Thus, the stamps will not likely be targets for thieves quite so easily.

Like those purchased when the law first went into effect, the stamps held good until June 30, 1942. Then the \$5 per annum stamp will be coming up. One of the \$2.00 stamps offered nearly two months ago and which went off sale Saturday, a total of \$245,000 was issued here for a total return of \$10,962.06 to the federal government, said Shick.

Death Claims C. Vanderbilt

MIAMI, Fla., March 2 (AP)—Corbett Vanderbilt, whose rugged individualism led his family's great wealth to him for a time but led to personal honors in military, engineering and financial fields, is dead at 65.

His colorful life ended at 6 p. m. (EWT) last night aboard a yacht, the Ambassador, which he chartered for the season after turning his own palatial yacht, Winchester, and house, Babiba, over to the navy for \$1 each.

He was stricken Saturday with cerebral hemorrhage aboard the Ambassador, moored to a pier in Miami's yacht basin. His last hours were spent under an oxygen tent. The body will be sent to New York Tuesday for services and burial.

Corbett's great-grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt and third to bear the name of the founder of the family fortune, chose to forego control of the family's vast railroad and other interests, his rightful inheritance, and carve out a career of his own.

He gained fame as an inventor, engineer, soldier, business man and financier. He devised improvements for locomotives, launched New York's first subway, and was director of railroad, insurance and other corporations.

Ordinance Dept. Is Wanting Volunteers

Untrained men are wanted in the ordinance department of the army, Sgt. Troy Gibson, U. S. army recruiting officer, said here Tuesday.

The war department has advised that a large number of men from 18 years up are needed in this vital branch of the army.

College men with engineering, training, mechanical, automotive, electrical, welders, and others of this caliber are urgently needed by the ordinance department.

Any man who is interested should personally call upon the ordinance officer at the nearest army post, Camp Berkeley, Abilene.



Ration Board Closes Books For February

February quotas were all but exhausted in all departments of tire rationing, a report from the Howard County Rationing Board showed Saturday as it closed books on its second month of activity.

All passenger tires and tubes allowed for issued, all save one truck tire, but 22 truck tires were left after requests had been acted upon.

At the same time, March quotas showed a more liberal trend than was the case in February. Passenger tires allowed were up to 32 and tubes of this type to 27. New truck tires were pegged at 78 with 82 tubes. The only retread quota assigned for the month was for truck tires, and this numbered 24.

J. C. Douglass, Sr., chairman of the board, said late Saturday he had not received any figures for Howard county on new cars, which may be sold under similar regulations governing issuance of certificates for tires.

Tuesday's session of the board at the chamber of commerce office was expected to be an active one, since it will be the beginning of both a new week and a new month. Only new cars released Friday by the board was a 1942 Hudson to J. D. Biles, who had traded for it before the freezing order Jan. 1.

Results of the February rationing of tires follows: Friday 2 2 5 8 2 4 Total 26 22 69 64 68 64 Quota 28 22 30 28 38 28 Legend: A—passenger tires, B—tubes; C—truck tires, D—tubes; E—other tires, F—tubes. Total passenger car certificates for February was six.

Stock Show Heads Named

Definite steps toward planning for the annual district club buy livestock show here March 30-31 were taken Saturday at a meeting of the Howard County Fair association.

Fred Keating, president of the association, was named general chairman although he was unable to attend the meeting. He also was named to pick a sifting committee to pass on stock as it is brought to the show. O. P. Griffin, county agent, will contact a show judge.

George White was picked as chairman of the sales committee, with M. E. Allen, A. L. Cooper, M. M. Edwards and John W. Davis as other members. They will seek to arrange with merchants to underwrite the purchase of stock.

C. E. Taibot will serve with Griffin in attending to the construction of pens for sheep and hogs; W. S. Satterwhite and B. J. McDaniel, the center tie-rail the judging arena.

Ira Driver, Thad Hale and J. O. Nickel, Coahoma, were selected as a concessions committee to arrange for the sale of sandwiches, drinks and candy at the show barn—the Howard County warehouse. Show members will be arranged by Alvin Simpson, the ribbon by the chamber of commerce, and Marshall Allen will serve as clerk.

Weighting of animals will be at the U. S. experiment farm and the county commissioners court will arrange to police the grounds during the show. Club boys from eight counties will be eligible to show their sheep, pigs and calves for \$175 in premiums. Only 4741 calves will be shown.

Friday 13th May Be A School Holiday

A one-day holiday in Big Spring schools may be allowed Friday, March 13, if sufficient number of teachers plan to attend the annual convention at Lubbock of the West Texas Teachers association.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship said Tuesday. The matter will be taken up by the school board at its next meeting. Ordinarily a large delegation of teachers attends the annual convention.

It is also possible that a few local teachers will go to the Oil Belt Teachers association convention in Sweetwater this weekend, although this county is not in that district.

Phenomenal Yields—From this patch of cotton last autumn came an almost incredible four bales an acre from the most productive spot in the field that averaged better than three bales to the acre.

These pictures were taken on the Von Roeder farms at Knapp, Texas, in southeastern Borden county. An exact acre was measured, and when it was picked, the returns showed 4,500 pounds of clean seed cotton. Since the Von Roeder cotton grows 40 per cent, this means four big bales, or as the government calculates a bale, around four and a half. Note the unique planting arrangement—two rows 40 inches apart then a 10-foot skip. In the rows, plants are 64 inches apart to allow maximum sunshine and air, thus reducing insect ravages.

Four-Bale-To-Acre Cotton Grown On Von Roeder Farm

Four bales from an acre of cotton—the almost unbelievable record of the Von Roeder Farms in the Knapp community of southeastern Borden county. Some of the May plantings of the farms made three bales of cotton per acre, but the biggest yield came from an acre measured out of one of the most productive spots in one of the highest yielding fields. Results: A total of 4,500 pounds of picked seed cotton. Since the Von Roeder Farm has a record of 40 per cent lint for this cotton, it meant four full bales. Based on the government's figure of 483

pounds lint net for the bale, it had possibilities of four and a half. Certainly it is believed to be a record for any non-irrigated cotton patch in the state, and some have contended that it possibly is a record for any type of cotton in the state.

On a large scale, Von Roeder's averaged three bales and 2,300 pounds of cotton seed per acre last year, a factor making this even more phenomenal is that the yield was obtained from a planting of only four pounds of cotton seed per acre, and from a new method of planting.

For the past four years Von Roeder Farms planted two rows of cotton 40 inches apart, and then skipped three 40-inch rows, leaving bank strip 10 feet wide; thus only the cotton plants were spaced against the allotment. Wider spacing of plants in the rows and the strip of "retired" land between the two rows provides more soil moisture and plant food for the plants, enabling production of more mature bolls. Not only is the yield higher, but the staple is slightly longer than cotton planted in normal rows 36 to 40 inches apart.

Another interesting feature is the spacing of plants 24 inches apart in the rows to allow each the maximum of sunlight and air. This has been found to materially reduce damage from insects that do their worst in thickly planted cotton.

Von Roeder Farms plants cotton with a corn-planting attachment running on the slow speed of a tractor. This method drops three or four seed in each hill and maintains the spacing in the rows.

This is possible because the seed have been delinted, and again this year Von Roeders are bringing their seed into the Farmers Gin here to have the lint removed by the Kemgas process—a dry method in which hydrochloric acid fumes do the work.

All in all, wonders are being worked on the farm, which is first of all a cotton breeding place of high mark. In 1935, average yield per acre was 438 pounds; in 1939 it was 577 pounds; in 1940, a dry year, 410 pounds; and last year it averaged 750 pounds an acre and would have been considerably more had not hail in June necessitated replanting of a large part of the Von Roeder lands.

The unusually damp autumn last year out the seed supply from the farms by more than half. Tons and tons spoiled and as a result, only about 100 tons are being run through the delinting plant here now. Last of the lot is due to pass through the machinery Tuesday.

WPA representatives are meeting with County Land Use Planning committee in the district to set up effective organization to cope with the seasonal employment problems in each county. Farmers, through the county agent and the Land Use Planning committee, will notify WPA officials of the need for agricultural labor in advance and projects will be closed where necessary to allow the workers to accept private employment, Burnside explained.

By meetings and discussions with the county committee, WPA hopes to anticipate seasonal needs in the different communities so that WPA labor can be routed to prospective employers when the need arises.

1941 Grain Keeps Moving Out Of Area

Last year's bumper grain crop is still moving out of this section in good size quantities, local feed dealers report. East and southeast Texas, which suffered an almost total crop loss this year, is getting a good portion of the grain being shipped out, as dairy herds and stock farms have exhausted supplies.

The area between Big Spring and Lamesa is seeing considerable feed moved out, with farmers getting \$12 and \$15 per ton. Considerable feed is still believed to be in barns.

Heading continued until well after Christmas, the harvest being delayed by a shortage of laborers during cotton picking season.

New Red Cross Courses Planned

Among additional Red Cross first aid classes planned is one for juniors—any boys under 17 years old—was announced Tuesday by Scout Executive Stanley Mate.

He said the class will be held on Tuesday and Friday nights, with the starting date to be determined when all interested youths have registered. Those who want to take the work are notified to contact Mate at the chamber of commerce office.

Funeral For J. W. Bradley Set Sunday

Funeral for James Wesley Bradley, who succumbed to a lengthy illness at his home, 1706 Main, Friday noon, will be held at the First Methodist church at 3 p. m. Sunday.

The Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. J. A. English. Burial will be in new city cemetery under direction of Eberley Funeral home.

A resident of Big Spring for 42 years, Mr. Bradley was a former railroad man and real estate dealer, but had retired from business a few years ago. He was a member of the First Methodist church, and a member of the local Masonic lodge.

Survivors include the wife; three daughters, Mrs. K. C. Stratton of Dallas, Emily and Ina Mae of Big Spring; three sons, J. A. of Phoenix, Ariz.; Walter L. of Dallas, and Paul N. of Big Spring.

Casketbearers will be M. A. Cook, A. A. Porter, Alvin Smith, Henry Carpenter, Clyde Waits, Jr., Shins Phillips, Douglas Orms and R. V. Forsyth.

Texas Cotton Program To Be Unchanged

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—The war-time program for agriculture—as it affects Texas farmers, will be to accelerate production of its secondary crops. The cotton control program is to remain unchanged, the wheat program curtailed.

This was brought out in testimony of Rudolph M. Evans, head of the division of conservation and use of farm land resources, appearing before a house appropriations subcommittee during hearings on the agriculture department appropriation bill introduced today in the house.

His testimony dealt primarily with changes being made in the crop control program.

"In cotton, there is no change," he testified.

A few moments earlier, discussing the need for a reduction in wheat production, he stated: "We have reduced the acreage of wheat from 62,000,000 to 55,000,000 bushels for several reasons. In the first place our export business in wheat has practically vanished due to the fact that Great Britain is getting the wheat she has to have largely from Canada; England does not get much wheat from this country; Russia does not get much x x x."

Rites Said For Miss Curtis

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Eberley chapel for Miss Lola Mae Curtis, who succumbed following a long illness at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in the home of her sister, Mrs. Glenn Cantrell.

Miss Curtis, who was born in Mount Vernon, Tex., was 46 years old. She came to Big Spring as a child and had resided here nearly all of her life. She had worked as a saleslady here until 1931 and also had an interest in a furniture business.

She was a life-long member of the Methodist church. Miss Curtis is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Lola Forrest, Mrs. Gertie Cantrell, and Mrs. Vera Crabtree, all of Big Spring; four nieces, Vera Frances and Eddie Fern Crabtree and John Anna and Anita Joyce Forrest; and one nephew, Curtis Ray Crabtree.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Howard Holloway, pastor of the Methodist church of O'Donnell. Burial was in the new city cemetery.

Pallbearers were J. Lusk, Shins Phillips, Lee Porter, Melvin Choate, Jack Shaffer, Henry Long, Lee Askey and J. V. Davis. Here for the funeral were Mrs. Floyd Curtis of Hamlin, Mrs. Ben Flat of O'Donnell, Mrs. Blanch Cherry of Mount Vernon, Mrs. Mattie Sanders of Hedley, Mrs. J. C. Newton of Dimmitt, G. C. and M. E. and W. H. Broughton of Big Spring.

That Time Is Here Again -- Auto Registering Month Begins

Okay, folks, you can get those automobile license tags now. Beginning today, it is legal to substitute the 1942 plates for the 1941 issues, and within a month it will be illegal if you don't make that substitution.

Already 238 passenger car owners in Howard county have obtained tags for 1942, even in advance of the legal date for affixing them to the automobiles.

Within the next 26 shopping days, the county tax office plans to issue close to 5,000 more sets of passenger car tags, along with quite a number for trucks, trailers, farm tractors, mopeds, and other.

That figure stands if registrations stand up to the past few years—which is doubtful. Side-walk strategists say a goodly number of aging jalopies, or those with those paper-thin tires, will be retired to the shade of the garage come April 1. With a few cars disappearing from the streets everyday, that registration fee is liable to spell the doom for a good number more.

WPA Enrollees Being Trained To Take Employment In War Activity

Increasing numbers of certified WPA workers in the San Angelo area are expected to be trained to take their places in private employment in the state's expanding war industries. It is announced by J. C. Burnside, WPA district manager.

"With thousands of men and women needed by war plants in Texas, WPA anticipates the return of many additional certified workers to private jobs in factories and shipyards," he said. "Hundreds of WPA workers now are in industries in all parts of Texas and are

holding responsible positions. Industry has given them its stamp of approval."

Currently, there are 69 WPA trainees enrolled in national defense vocational training classes at San Angelo, Big Spring and Abilene. They are receiving instruction in aircraft sheetmetal, machine tool operation and are waiting in addition to those at the schools, WPA trainees are receiving training at the Abilene and Big Spring municipal airports in the servicing of airplanes.

Through the WPA division of training and reemployment, qualified workers are referred to vocational schools operated by the state board for vocational education. Burnside explained. "WPA trainees receive their normal wages while students and, after graduation, are assisted by the division of training and reemployment in their return to private employment. More than 1800 WPA men and women are in training now in Texas. Former trainees are working not only in their home state, but in Pearl Harbor, Panama, California, Virginia, and other distant spots."

Men who have completed their defense training at the three West Texas schools are now working at Douglas Aircraft, Abilene Machine Company, Southern Aircraft, Consolidated Aircraft, Solar Aircraft Corporation, and in the shipyards at Houston and Beaumont. A good number of men who have taken machine tool operation training have enlisted in the U. S. navy as machinist mates.

Ben Jackson is supervisor of training and reemployment activity in the San Angelo district.

Neighbors Help Knott Family In Time Of Trouble

KNOTT, Feb. 29—Good neighbors are rather to be chosen than good riches, are the words of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross in reporting the death of a number of men and women of their community who gathered at their home south of Knott Tuesday and with tractor, plows and trailers, wagons and teams, listed Mr. Gross' land and hauled in his bundle feed and stacked it. The women came and helped bring a covered feed for the men. Those taking part in this neighborly deed were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Fate McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, L. D. Reynolds, Weldon McCormack, Bert Mathis, Arthur Caughey, Otis Williams, Barney McCormack, Earl Ballard, Cecil Gibbs, Gilmer Beck, Evand Gibbs, James Gibson, Veto Ballard, Junior Beck and Theo Briggance. The Gross family has been beset by sickness all winter.

Dorothy Cline entertained with a slumber party in the home of her father, Henry Cline, Wednesday night. The girls played games and visited and had refreshments. Attending were Fannie Phillips, Wanda Jean Forrest, Pauline McCauley and the hostess, Dorothy Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fields and children of San Angelo were weekend guests of Mrs. Fields' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs. Betty Dean Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross, who underwent major surgery recently at a Big Spring hospital, has been brought home and is on the road to recovery.

The Knott home demonstration club announces that a personal appearance of Bill and Joe Callahan of Wichita Falls will be sponsored by the club on Saturday evening, March 7, at 8:30 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited.

The Knott Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 for their regular monthly Bible study. According to the president, Mrs. J. T. Gross, on the second Monday the society will meet at the church for a mission study class and will be taught by the pastor, Rev. Cecil Rhodes. On the second Tuesday of March the women will meet at an all-day meeting on home missions. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Gross and members are urged to come and bring a covered dish.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols have heard from his father that he has undergone a tonsillectomy at a clinic hospital in Marlin but his condition is still serious and he will not be allowed to return for some time.

J. E. and Cecil Shockley have received word from their mother, Mrs. Ethel Shockley, that their sister, Mrs. R. W. Carr is still seriously ill in a Lubbock hospital. She has been ill since Christmas and Mrs. Shockley has been staying with her at Lovington, N. M.

USES Places 127 In Month

Private placements by the United States Employment Service during February ran to 127, Ed E. Rodden, local manager, said Monday.

Of the number, there were 85 men and 73 women. Results for the month were virtually unchanged from a year ago. Public placements for the month amounted to 24, all but one of them men. Not shown in placement totals were the many men who secured employment in defense plants at other points through the USES, said Rodden.

During February there were 198 new applications, which boosted the active file total slightly to 2,127, all but 451 of them men.

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Police Nab 3 Negroes In Burglaries

Three negroes were in jail here today facing burglary charges as the result of some fast work on the part of officers early Sunday morning.

Two were picked red handed and another, caught up a few minutes later, signed a statement in which he admitted to burglarizing another place.

Alton Taylor and Emil Holmes, negroes, were arrested by Police-men A. D. Bryan and L. W. Smith at the Smith Bros. drug store on North Gregg street at 1:30 a. m. Sunday. The police had hurried to the scene on receiving a break-in report transmitted over the radio. Trapped, the blacks reportedly gave up \$15.94 in cash taken in the haul.

Soon afterwards Officer Kenneth Manual picked up Lee Andrew Holmes upon discovery of a smashed window at the J. & W. Fisher department store in the 300 block of Main street. In a statement taken after his arrest, the negro confessed to the burglary. However, some pants and two coats missed from the smashed show window had not been recovered.

Charges against the three negroes were filed in justice court Monday and indications are that attendance at the affair may break all previous records. Dan O'Key, band director, indicated that the custom of featuring a speaker might be disregarded this one time.

Last Sunday, although cold weather whittled the size of the crowd, a lively program was held. Irvy Cox led in the singing and W. C. Blankenship made an inspirational address.

Band To Appear At Sunday's Rally

Stirring military music and a variety of other catchy tunes will ring in the city auditorium Sunday afternoon when the Big Spring municipal high school band appears on the regular community rally program.

The band, incidentally, will be sponsoring the program at the afternoon, and indications are that attendance at the affair may break all previous records. Dan O'Key, band director, indicated that the custom of featuring a speaker might be disregarded this one time.

Last Sunday, although cold weather whittled the size of the crowd, a lively program was held. Irvy Cox led in the singing and W. C. Blankenship made an inspirational address.

Kimmel And Short Face Court Martial

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)—Major General Walter C. Short and Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel were ordered today to stand trial by court martial on the charge of "dereliction of duty" for failing to take proper safeguards against a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

Until the trials are held, post-

tions stand up to the past few years—which is doubtful. Side-walk strategists say a goodly number of aging jalopies, or those with those paper-thin tires, will be retired to the shade of the garage come April 1. With a few cars disappearing from the streets everyday, that registration fee is liable to spell the doom for a good number more.

However, that is guesswork. Not so indefinite is the fact that those folks who intend to drive must, during March, not only dig up the first fourth of that income tax, but also find \$10 to \$15 per car, on the average, for license tags.

For the past four years will require fees of from \$10.08 to \$11.88 for sedans and tadors, with coupes being 96 to 79 cents less; Chevrolet's of the same age will cost from \$10.44 to \$11.83 to register if they are two-seated, a little less if coupes, and Plymouths about the same. Heavier cars will require slightly more, lighter ones less.

The deadline for payment of 1942 license fees is April 1, and the waiting lines are liable to be long those last few days.

Tom Rosson Employed By Ration Board

Employment of Tom Rosson as clerk for the Howard county tire rationing board was announced Tuesday night by Board Chairman J. C. Douglass, Sr.

Appointment was made on authority of the Dallas office of the OPM, the government having made appropriation for employment of assistants to rationing board members. The action is in recognition of increased detail work on the board, with the prospect of more to come if the same boards are to direct rationing of other articles.

Final decisions on items sold under rationing regulations still rest with board members, and Rosson will serve only as clerk, handling records, files, etc.

Douglass said the board will continue to hold its public hearings at the chamber of commerce office on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week. Those seeking information on rationing, however, may contact Rosson at his office, 211 Petroleum building, where records will be kept. Rosson's office phone number is 1464.

Ramsey Rites Set Sunday

Funeral for Ralph Wayne Ramsey, 37, fatally injured when he fell from a train at Columbus, N. M., Friday, will be held in Westbrook at 3:30 p. m. Sunday.

An inspector for the U. S. Border Patrol, he had climbed on a car to check some men as aliens. Somehow he was thrown from the moving train and was killed almost instantly.

Ramsey was born on a Mitchell county ranch and moved to Westbrook while he had and lived there until June 1941 when he laid aside a wholesale meat business to get in the border patrol. He was married to Alta Mae Gage of Big Spring in 1933. They moved to El Paso and were transferred in September to Westbrook. A graduate of Westbrook high, he attended McMurry college for three years. Ramsey had been a member of the Methodist church for 16 years.

Survivors include his widow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ramsey, Westbrook; and two sisters, Mrs. Holland Hope, Atlanta, Ga.; and Mrs. Fred Beckham, Coahoma.

HD Club Work In War Times Is Described

Home demonstration clubs of extension service district 6 are organizing their efforts for national defense. Mrs. Earl Phillips, Jr., district vice president for the district, reports in this month's issue of "Texas Agriculture."

Clubs in the district are helping to organize nutrition courses, helping to extend information on good diets, aiding in school lunch programs, promoting use of whole grain products, cooperating with the government in producing more food for home use.

Farm equipment, ranging equipment and other supplies are being checked, repaired and stored through efforts of the club women, Mrs. Phillips reports. Clubs have organized classes and are receiving training in first aid and home nursing; women are busy making garments for Red Cross, and have played a leading role in Red Cross roll calls, she adds.

Army and Navy commanders of the Hawaiian defenses were permitted to return to civil life on the regulation rotation pay of \$6,000 a year for officers of their rank.

Power Of Prayer Described By Evangelist

Prayer can shake the world, the Rev. Elmer D. Henson told a crowd attending the First Christian church revival Wednesday evening. The meeting, said the Rev. Homer W. Haislip, pastor, continues to grow "in interest and enthusiasm." Services are held twice daily at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

The most thrilling story in the early church is told in the fourth chapter of Acts where a miracle had been performed on a lame, and the disciples called to account. They were threatened and then released, and then had a real prayer meeting, said the Rev. Henson.

"Things began to happen," he said. "First, the place was shaken. Jesus prayed prayers that shook heaven and earth. Paul prayed and a jail crumbled about his feet; the Christians prayed and Peter was released from prison. Martin Luther prayed and all Germany trembled; John Knox prayed and Scotland was shaken; Wesley prayed and the complete English church was shaken; Thomas Campbell prayed and the frontier was shaken. Real prayer shakes places and makes evil tremble and flee away."

"Second, they were all filled with the Holy Spirit, for prayer is the only avenue through which the Spirit can come to men... if we say words and the Spirit does not, we have not prayed."

"Third, they spoke the Word of God with boldness... Today a Christian must speak up, bear witness and testimony of his faith in Christ," he declared. Results now would be similar to that early day when "they had one heart and soul, a unity. They had all things common, a spirit of love. Grace was upon them; they were redeemed."

Wood is being used in Switzerland for the manufacture of artificial wool because of shortage of the natural fiber, says the department of commerce.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment That Most Help or It Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from stomach and duodenal ulcers due to excess acid—acid indigestion, sour or upset stomach, gas, heartburn, sleeplessness, etc.—due to excess acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

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44 Years in Laundry Service
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FIRST CLASS WORK
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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)

Number 1 Spender

By ALEXANDER GEORGE
Wide World Features Writer
WASHINGTON — A Republican who gave up a lifetime federal judgeship to become Assistant Secretary of War in the defense emergency has become the Nation's No. 1 spender.



ROBERT F. PATTERSON
A slight, wiry southpaw

Under Patterson's supervision are three major and five minor purchasing agencies of the Army. The "big three" are the Ordnance department, \$7,955,000,000; the Air Corps, \$5,000,000,000 and the Quartermaster corps, \$1,554,000,000.

Judge Patterson, a soldier-hero of the first World War, went to camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., for a military "refresher" course following the fall of France in the summer of 1918. He was a buck private, paying his own way to train for national defense, when President Roosevelt appointed him Assistant Secretary of War.

A captain and a major of infantry in the World War, he won a Distinguished Service Cross for a daring daylight raid with two non-commissioned officers.

And He's A Southpaw
Under Secretary Patterson is a slight, wiry man; calm, plainspoken and unassuming. He is left-handed, an expert shot and keen about the Garand rifle. He has pitched hay, milked cows and run a tractor on his 70-acre farm on the Hudson river.

He was born 51 years ago in Ghens Falls, N. Y., birthplace of Charles Evans Hughes, on Lincoln's birthday. He was appointed a federal judge of the Southern New York district by President Hoover in 1930. President Roosevelt promoted him to the circuit court of appeals in 1939.

The Washington residence of the country's No. 1 spender is an unpretentious Georgetown cottage, painted yellow. The Pattersons have four children, ranging in age from 4 to 18.

As chief of the Army's eight supply services, Patterson will direct the spending of some sixteen and a half billion dollars. In addition he will supervise the expenditure of more than four billions in leasehold funds for military supplies for troops of the United Nations.

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Civilian Trainees Wanted In Technical Jobs; Steno Posts Open In Washington

The civil service commission has announced that as a result of the tremendously expanded post employment training program of the war department thousands of civilian trainee positions in aircraft and engine mechanics, ordnance inspection and signal corps equipment repairing will be filled in Louisiana and Texas within the next few months.

Indicative of the trend toward increased employment of women in trades and technical positions, it was emphasized that women as well as men are eligible for and will be appointed to these jobs. Test training courses have proven the suitability of women for employment in skilled manual occupations which were formerly confined almost exclusively to men.

Original appointment as trainees will be made at \$900 to \$1,020 a year. Promotions may be made upon successful completion of training courses of three months, six months or longer to jobs paying from \$1,260 to \$1,820 per year. Further promotion is possible later.

Jobs in aircraft and engine mechanics and signal corps equipment mechanics are to be filled at San Antonio and elsewhere throughout Louisiana and Texas.

The civil service commission is also continuing its plea for stenographers and typists for immediate employment in Washington. Women stenographers who can take dictation at 80 words per minute

and typists are urged to apply for these places. The entrance salary for either position is \$120 per month and the opportunities for rapid advancement are excellent for women with ability.

Appointees are assured of reasonable living accommodations in Washington. A government agency has been established for assisting newcomers to find rooms. Room with board ranges from \$40 to \$50 per month.

Information concerning all civil service jobs may be obtained from Lindsey Marchbanks, civil service secretary, at the Big Spring post-office.

Plane Motor Wanted For Prison Class

AUSTIN, March 5 (AP) — The state penitentiary needs an airplane motor.

A discarded one, either radial or in-line type, will do, said State Senator Clem Fain of Livingston who explained the motor was needed to facilitate instruction in aviation mechanics, one of many vocational courses offered short-term convicts.

Fain declared the penitentiary educational program of which the aviation mechanic course is a part, had proved its value in the rehabilitation of prisoners several of whom obtained jobs in defense industries following their release.

The vast tropical and subtropical areas of Brazil are the source of numerous vegetable oils, the department of commerce says.

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4 STAR SPECIALS

- ★ ANACIN 15¢ (25c size)
- ★ IPANA 31¢ (50c size)
- ★ CARDUI 59¢ (Wine of 1.00 size)
- ★ PHILLIPS 32¢ (50c Milk of Magnesia)

Carton 50 Book Matches 11¢
1-lb. Pkg. EPSOM SALTS MEDICINAL 25c
1.50 Size ANUSOL Suppositories 98¢
Box 10 TAMPA NAPKINS 31¢
25c Size OXYDOL Soap Powder (Limit 1) 21¢
25c Size J & J TALCUM 19c

SPRING TONIC!

Saybrook's YEAST & IRON COMPOUND with Nux Vomica
PINT . . . 98¢
Stimulates appetite, restores pep and increases vigor.

Pkg. of 25 BUSINESS ENVELOPES 29¢
Rubber BABY PANTS 9¢

5 TOBACCO COUPON

Bull Durham
Dukes Mixture
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With Coupon (Limit 3) . . . 3¢

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Uncle Sam says: "I need the tin in your empty shaving cream tubes, tobacco cans, etc. BRING THEM IN!"

Extra Service At Our Stores

- Get Your American Money Orders From Us.
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- Get Your Defense Stamps At Our Stores.
- Get Your Personal or Company Checks Cashed at Our Stores.

Smooth on this soft, soothing cream about your eyes—beneath your chin. Instantly relieves that taut feeling and aids your skin to look smoother—fresher.

1.00; 1.75

NIGHT CREAM
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER
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CONTAINS 1 OZ.

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3 TUSSY CLEANSING CREAMS

\$1.00 EACH REG. \$1.75 1/2 LB. JAR

- Emulsified Cleansing Cream for dry, thin, sensitive skins
- Pink Cleansing Cream (cold cream type) for normal or slightly dry skins
- Liquefying Cleansing Cream for normal or oily skins

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- Your prescription receives the personal attention of an experienced registered pharmacist.
- He is honor-bound to follow your Doctor's instruction to the letter.

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Once-A-Year-Sale! Daggett & Ramadell \$1 BEAUTY CREAMS Half-Lb. Jars . 69¢ Cleansing Cream or Cold Cream.

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VITAMIN ADDG AY-TOL CAPSULES Bottle 25 . 89¢

Nervous? Irritable? Perhaps you need VITAMIN B1 Thiamin Chloride TABLETS 39¢

HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES Plain Bottle 100 119

WHEAT GERM OIL CAPSULES Bottle of 98¢ 60's for 98¢

HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES With Vitamin D Bottle 25 . 79¢

PURE COD LIVER OIL Plus Bottle . . . 98¢

Concentrated COD LIVER OIL TABLETS Bottle of 100 98¢

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Brilliant fashion of the hour. Bright as courage. Spirited as the A. E. F. Flattering accessory to the new uniform blues, to bright green, deep reds and sharp pink.

V-RED Rouge, Lipstick, Nail Enamel, .65 to 1.00 Plus Federal Tax

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

MARRIAGE HYGIENE Antiseptic Jelly

Instant acting soothing, harmless

FREE! ROUGE AND LIPSTICK with purchase of Beautiflex \$1 FACE POWDER 3-pc. Matched \$1 Make-up Set

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Combat Constipation THE EASY WAY L.D.LAX

a new kind of non-medicinal laxative gives prompt relief from stoppage. Pleasant to take, prompt, efficient, emollient action. Economical.

10-cs. jar for \$1.25

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IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS FOR FEMININE USE

Enjoy Meatless MEALS WITH PROTOSE

This tasty Battle Creek Vegetable Meat looks and tastes like real canned meat. An enjoyable vegetarian source of Protein.

EASY TO PREPARE

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TRU-COLOR LIPSTICK

1.00 Size IRONIZED YEAST 67¢

35¢ Grove's BROMO QUININE 27¢

Rides Recruited For U.S. Fighting Men

LOS ANGELES, March 5. (AP)—Soldiers and sailors who want a lift—but can't thumb one—may get a lift from the newly organized service motor corps.

Yessir, Those Bald Men Just Keep Faith

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 5. (AP)—David H. Frederick, rounding out 60 years as a barber, offered this observation today: "I've never yet seen a bald head on which hair could be made to grow—but I've never seen many baldheaded men who could be convinced of that fact, either."

MOROLINE
PURE-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Hoyt's Compound Brought Relief To Lubbock Man

My Trouble With Constipation, Sour Stomach, Gas Bloating, Dyspepsia And Stiff Joints Banished By Hoyt's Says Mr. Stark Of Lubbock.

Mr. William F. Stark of 1924 Sixth Street, Lubbock, states: "I was afflicted with constipation, sour stomach, gas bloating, dis-



MR. WILLIAM F. STARK

pepsia. The suffering became almost unbearable. My bowels were very irregular, causing my system to be filled with poison. My whole body was one pain after another. My joints became stiff and sore. Due to weak kidneys I had to get up several times a night. My nerves were shattered. I had no appetite. I became very run-down, and lost weight. "Since taking Hoyt's Compound, I can eat anything without pain in my stomach. My food digests and the sourness and bloating have gone. My bowels are regular, my sleep unbroken. Stiffness and soreness in my joints are gone. Hoyt's is the greatest medicine I have ever taken; it fits my case perfectly!" Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the Collins Bros. Drug Store and by leading druggists in this entire area.—adv.

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
JUST PHONE 428

War Board News

A weekly column contributed by members of the Howard county USDA War Board.

Sudan Pastures Pay Dividends In Beef Cattle Production

Sudan pastures have been used by scores of farmers of Howard county for the past several years to produce beef. Some of them claim that they have found the Sudan acreage as profitable as the acreage planted to cotton on their farms.

The general method is to secure calves at this time of the year or a little later, then run them on Sudan until frost, then give them a short feeding period of about 100 to 120 days and market them. In this way the outlay of cash amounts only to the cost of the calves plus a small amount for cottonseed meal.

Early Planning Of Poultry Flocks Urged By Committee Head

If the farmers of Howard county expect to increase the size of their laying flock, it will be necessary to start planning now, advises Glenn Cantrell, who is chairman of the poultry committee of the Howard county war board. Mr. Cantrell has recently received 600 baby chicks as a starter for his fall laying flock.

He says that in addition to buying good stock, one of the most important things to consider when starting a brood of chicks is to have the brooder house clean and dry and to have the brooder set up and heated prior to the arrival of the chicks, since chilling will cause the chicks to grow off slowly. It is also important not to let the chicks get too hot as this will cause trouble in later days.

Among other things of importance, Cantrell adds, are: 1) keep brooder house clean, 2) keep clean, fresh water out at all times, 3) use a good starter mash, 4) have green feed available and 5) provide plenty of minerals and vitamins in order to insure strong, healthy pullets.

Cantrell warned against dependence upon "sure-all" chicken remedies and antiseptics. Any member of the poultry committee, the county agent's office, or the home demonstration agent will furnish information on brooding chicks to anyone interested.

Early brooding of baby chicks is more desirable than later chicks, since the pullets will come into production in early fall and will be in full production for the high priced Christmas market.

Small, inexpensive brooders

may be home-made from scraps for the average farmer's needs. Heat is ordinarily furnished by a common kerosene lamp. Among those who have made their own brooders and now have them in operation are Floyd Shortes, Mrs. Tom Spencer, C. B. Lawrence, Herman Scott, Edward Stimpson, R. F. McGettes and W. C. Barnett.

County farm and home agents or vocational agriculture teachers will give assistance in planning these brooders.

Save Rain To Grow More Food, Advises County War Board

To increase food production, save the rain, advises the county USDA war board. Contour farming is one of the simplest means of saving moisture in this area.

Records at the Spur experiment station show that contour rows allowed an average of only 38 of an inch of runoff from a 10-acre field while straight rows allowed an average of 1.41 inches from the same size field.

These experiments have been in progress since 1927 on land that is so level it has only 1-2 foot fall per 100 feet—practically flat ground.

The sale of meat is prohibited in Egypt during three days a week because of short supplies, according to the department of commerce.

38 Signed Up For First Aid Class At Knott

KNOTT, March 5.—The Knott Red Cross first aid class got underway Monday evening with 38 signed up to take the training. Meeting place is at the school house in the typing room, with Neal Barnaby of Big Spring as instructor. Members signed up are Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. J. E. Sample, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett, Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Turner, Mrs. Lois Spraggins, Mrs. W. C. Hadley, Mrs. J. D. McGregor, Ruby Awall, Mrs. Rufus Stallings, Mrs. Curtis McCauley, Mrs. Bill McCauley, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. Lola Avant, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dorsey, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Alford, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Burks, Mrs. Johnnie Airheart, Mrs. W. N. Hilburn, Iris Dunlap, Mary Len Crawford, Joe Myers, Robert Brown, Herschel Smith, Easton Bernard, Lloyd Spraggins and W. N. Hilburn.

P. C. Pederson has returned from Clifton and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler.

Mrs. Thomas E. Pierce of Big Spring, district director of home-making, was here Tuesday to check the second year home economics department of the Garner school.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hadley, Mary Len Crawford and Iris Dunlap spent the weekend with relatives at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burnett and Mary Mathis of Sterling City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett and Mrs. Edna Weed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr. and children, Donald and Twila Frances, spent the weekend visit-

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I can't tell if I liked it till I read what the critics say."

Weather Forecast

West Texas—Warmer temperatures this afternoon over the Panhandle and cooler in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area, Pecos valley and eastward. Temperatures tonight somewhat warmer than last night.

East Texas—Cooler in east, little temperature change in west portion tonight, mostly light frost in north portion and interior of extreme southeast portion tonight. Fresh winds on the coast diminishing this afternoon.

Local data—Sun sets today 7:47 p. m., rises Friday 8:07 a. m.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for Max. and Min. for various locations like Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Ft. Worth, Galveston, New York, St. Louis.

Tracksters Favored To Score 'Doubles'

NEW YORK, March 5. (AP)—Two successful doubles may be scored in the 21st annual IC-AAAA indoor track and field championships at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Norwood Ewell, the Penn State senior from Lancaster, Pa., is the favorite in both the 60-yard dash and the broad jump. Alfred Richmond Morcom, New Hampshire sophomore from Braintree, Mass., is expected to win both the pole vault and high jump.

Barbados, British West Indies, is a one-crop area and the entire economy of the island is linked to the sugar industry, says the department of commerce.

News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Class Favorites of the Forsan high school have been named. They are Virginia White and Dwight Painter, 9th grade. Wanda Nell Griffin and Harley Grant, 10th; Mary Margaret Spivey and Dan Oglesby, 11th; and Lyna Fae Dunlap and Frank Thieme, 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett and family visited in Albany last weekend.

C. V. Wash, Pete Huddleston and Glenn Smith attended funeral services for Ralph Ramsey in Westbrook Sunday.

Wesley Butler and Roland Howard were San Antonio visitors over the weekend.

George E. Camp, brother of T. R. and Leland Camp and Mrs. C. M. Adams, has moved to Forsan from Klocva, Okla. He will operate the local barber shop.

County Voting Strength Is 6,268, 700 Below That Of Two Years Ago

Stolen Tire Rolled Into Hands Of Law

An 11-year-old boy who stole a tire from an automobile in Big Spring rolled it right into the hands of the law.

Constable Jim Crenshaw had stopped at a filling station to service his car when the youngster rolled the tire up to the station proprietor to offer it for sale.

When approached by the officer, the youngster admitted stealing the tire, said he was led into it by the older boys, and showed the officer where they got it. The culprit was then taken to his home. "I just turned him over to his parents," the constable said. "I don't know what happened but from the look on the father's face I have a pretty good idea."

Charity Patient Possessed \$3,000

FORT WORTH, March 5. (AP)—J. W. Snow, 69, died at a hospital two days ago, a charity patient.

Salvation Army officials traced \$3,000 in bank deposits and building and loan stock from papers found in the lining of his ragged vest.

Snow, who registered at the Salvation Army hotel three years ago as V. A. Snow, said he had no relatives.

The government of Panama is devoting increased attention to enlarged production of foodstuffs, says the department of commerce.

Howard county's voting strength is 700 below that of two years ago. The tax assessor-collector's office today announced completion of the list of voters for the year with a roll of 5,268 poll tax payers and an additional 1,016 exemptions, giving a total voting power of 6,268.

In 1940 the voting strength was 6,943.

Two factors contributed to the reduction in the voting list: 1) poll tax payments were about 600 below the total two years ago, and 2) the assessor-collector's staff weeded out a number of names from the exemptions list.

This weeding out consisted of removing a number of names of persons dead or removed from the county from the permanent exemptions list—a list that otherwise remains unchanged from year to year.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mary Alice Rutherford was able to return home Thursday. Caroline Hill returned to her home Thursday.

Mrs. A. E. Lauderdale was admitted Wednesday for surgery.

Advertisement for Dickie's clothing, featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and the text "THERE'S A Material Difference in Dickie's".

Advertisement for Dickie's shirts and pants, featuring the text "WEAR AND FIT WELL" and "You get the feeling your pants and shirts were individually tailored for you."

Advertisement for Dickie's shirts and pants, featuring the text "Dickie's SHIRTS & PANTS" and "Exclusively in Big Spring at Burrs Department Store".

Large advertisement for Big Spring Motor Co. featuring the text "NEW AUTOMOBILES! ALMOST AVAILABLE ON OUR USED CAR LOT NOW ARE MANY 1939, 1940 And 1941 MODELS!" and a list of car models.

Advertisement for Red Goose Shoes featuring the text "Shoes for Busy Feet that have everything for BOYS and GIRLS" and "ALL LEATHER in Vital Parts". Includes an illustration of a boy and several styles of shoes.

Maybe It Isn't Practical, But— Indians Chew Guayule And Spit Rubber-Balls

By JOHN LEAR
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (Wide World)—The Indians of the southwest chew the leaves of a desert shrub and spit rubber balls. Get enough Indians chewing at the same spot and you could help solve the wartime rubber shortage.

This shrub is guayule (pronounced wah-yoo-lee). White men first learned of the guayule in 1819, when Cortes in Mexico observed what Christopher Columbus had observed before him farther south—Indians playing with bouncing balls. The presence of the shrub in the United States is supposed to have been discovered by accident. Cows grazing in the dry lands of the southwest died mysteriously. Autopsies showed rubber pellets in their stomachs. A German scientist is responsible for bringing guayule to attention as a possible source of rubber. He started commercial experiments with it in Mexico long before there was a Hitler. His work began around 1878, after prices of rubber from Brazil, then the only source went sky high. The scientist had trouble with processing experiments, however, and abandoned the idea after an Englishman, Sir Henry Wickham, brought prices down by a more direct method: smuggling rubber seeds out of the Amazon valley and planting them in an organized way in the East Indies. The scientist's work was carried on by the Intercontinental Rubber company, by plant breeding, increasing the rubber content of guayule, and improving machinery to plant, harvest and process. The rubber company was not able to bring the price of guayule rubber down low enough to compete with tree rubber. During this price squeeze, which began in 1922, guayule looked like a natural for those who wanted to get rich quick. It was planted widely in the southwestern United States. But in four years, just the time it took to harvest the first guayule crop, East Indies natives smuggled tree rubber westward and broke the monopoly there. Prices crashed. California acres

planted in guayule became more profitable as building lots. The Intercontinental Company kept on with experiments on its 1,000-acre plantation at Salinas, Calif., as well as in Arizona and Texas. The shrub was easy to grow. It needed only 6 to 12 inches of rain a year, and thrived on dry heat. Lack of moisture built up the rubber content. Continued selective planting increased the rubber in the average shrub from 20 to 22 per cent of the dry weight. As a result, the only existing supply of high test guayule seed in the world was in Intercontinental's hands when Japan's attack on

Pearl Harbor made it necessary for this country to obtain rubber from sources other than our normal ones in the southwest Pacific. Unfortunately, the available supply of seeds would plant only 45,000 acres this spring. If these were planted, there would be enough seed next spring to plant 400,000 acres. Miracles cannot be expected from guayule any more than from other rubber sources. "It would require several years to make the guayule shrub an important commercial source of rubber," the tariff commission report-

ed last September. Guayule could, however, produce some rubber for use next year if the pinch were tight enough to demand it. The 45,000 acres of seed now available would yield 1,800 tons next spring. This would cost 80 cents a pound, as much or more than synthetic rubber and three to four times the current price for tree rubber. The most economical time to harvest guayule is at the end of four years' growth. The same 45,000 acres would give 21,300 tons in 1946, at a cost of 15 to 19 cents a pound—lower than the present tree rubber price.

Helps For Housewives

Here is an easy and safe way to launder dainty lace collars: Make up a hot suds with mild soap or soap powder, put in fruit jar, add collar and cover with lid. Let soak 5 minutes and then shake gently several times. Rinse thoroughly in 5 cold rinse waters. Carefully shake out the collars and let dry on turkish towel. Press on wrong side with warm iron.

To prevent marks and wrinkles on velvet gowns hang them on padded hangers and allow plenty of closet space. Inspect frequently to make sure that they have not slipped or been pushed over against clothing stored in the closet.

Cream cheese mixed into boiled dressing makes tanga covering for plain, frozen or jellied fruit salad. Try some chopped mint in French dressing served with lettuce salad when there is lamb on the menu.

When bananas are to be cooked select those firm, yellow and slightly greenish on the tips. Bananas for eating should be a golden yellow in color and with brownish flecks scattered over the skin.

For a piquant cocktail stick, stuff three inch stalks of crisp, tender celery with white cream cheese to which diced shrimps and salad dressing have been added. Chill until serving time.

When pie crust is baked, before filling is added, do a good job of pricking the crust with a fork, all over the bottom and on the sides of the unbaked crust. This will prevent blisters in the crust.

Celery tops, one of the cheapest sources of vitamins and minerals, may be boiled with turnips, carrots, onions or cauliflower to give an interesting new flavor. The stock makes excellent soup, stew or sauce.

To raise the pile on chenille garments, after they have been laundered and dried, go over lightly with a soft brush. Handle carefully to prevent tearing or pulling out of threads.

Ex-Postmaster At Robert Lee Dies

ROBERT LEE, March 5. (AP)—N. C. Brown, 83, former school teacher and postmaster here, died this morning. He served as postmaster about 15 years. The widow and ten children survive. Funeral services will be Friday afternoon.

Rubber Trees Grow in Texas



Malaya is not the only spot in which rubber trees grow. The giant 19-year-old ficus tree, which Mrs. Don Gladney, Dallas, taps for its sap, is one of many varieties of rubber-producing plants and trees to be shown at the Gardens of the Americas flower show in Dallas March 21-29. This 40-foot tree is cut back twice a year because of its rapid growth.

Navy's Effectiveness Drives Axis To Rash U-Boat Tactics

WASHINGTON, March 5. (AP)—The Navy's effectiveness in maintaining ocean supply lines despite enemy counteraction was credited today with driving the axis powers to rather tactics in their submarine campaign to divert U. S. fleet units to home waters. Naval experts said the enemy seemed to be growing more reckless in attempts to create a panic fear of coastal raiding activities here and in Latin America. They cited as an example the shelling of Mona Island, off Puerto Rico, where there was no conceivable military reason for the enemy to waste a shell or risk a ship.

Both the Germans and Japanese must be fully aware, it was said, that the steadily increasing flow of American munitions to the battlefronts in Europe, Africa and Asia will have to be broken up this spring and summer if the axis nations are to prevent its becoming an overwhelming flood of defeat for them. One means of accomplishing this would be to force such a popular demand for unlimited coastal protection in the Americas that the Navy would be compelled to give up some of its offensive patrol and convoy duties for purely defensive activities in this hemisphere.

Into this strategy of panic, authorities here fit the current wave of U-boat attacks off the Atlantic coast, sporadic submarine assaults on west coast shipping, the shelling of oil centers in California and at Aruba, and the bombardment of Mona Island. The three latter attacks, it was noted, gave indications of recklessness. The submarines which drew close enough to pour shells into Aruba, and Goleta, California, ran a grave risk of destruction for relatively small immediate accomplishment. The sub which shelled Mona Island, tourist and

Oil Allowable Change Studied

AUSTIN, March 5 (AP)—The Texas railroad commission scheduled an emergency conference today to study revision of authorized oil allowable for March. The meeting was set as a result of a recommendation from Federal Petroleum Coordinator Harold Locke that Texas production be cut to 1,388,800 barrels daily. Current production is estimated at 1,473,000 barrels. Chairman Ernest O. Thompson favored three additional shutdown days for March in order to bring Texas output within the revised estimate of the office of the petroleum coordinator which originally had estimated 1,310,000 barrels would be needed to meet daily demand in Texas. Nine non-producing days have already been stipulated for March. Each additional shutdown would cut average daily production by about 60,000 barrels.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Ralph Nell and Theda Ford.
Warranty Deeds
T. J. Coffee et ux to Pauline M. Coffee; \$500; lots 1 to 6, inclusive, block 4, Boydston addition, city of Big Spring.

Opens Up Clogged Bronchial Tubes

Spend a few cents today at J. & L. Drug Store, Collins Bros. or any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture (triple acting). Takes a couple of sips at bedtime. Feel its instant powerful, effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. It starts at once to loosen up thick, choking phlegm, soothes, raw membranes and makes breathing easier. Bufferers from those persistent, nasty irritating coughs due to colds or bronchial irritations find Buckley's brings quick relief. Over 10 million bottles sold. Be sure you get Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture. —adv.

Weber's SUPERIOR ROOT BEER
At MILLER'S PIG STAND
516 East 2nd
24 Hour Service

The Best For Less Linck's Food Stores

No. 1—1405 Scurry Friday and Saturday Special No. 2—119 E. 2nd

FLOUR Pillsbury Best 48 lbs. 2.15 24 lbs. 1.22	Tomatoes 10c	No. 2 Can 3 Cans 28c
Enid's Best 48 lbs. 1.89 24 lbs. 1.09	Sour and Dil PICKLES 19c	Ass. Flavors JELLO, Pkg. 7c 20c
	Monthly and KRAUT 10c	Morton's SALT 15c
	SCOTTISSUE 15c	Campbell's Tomato Juice 15c

Coffee 2 lb. Del Monte Can 58c
lb. Can 29c

Calumet Baking Powder Lb. Can 15c

Lifbuoy or Lux SOAP 7c	Mother's COCOA 19c	Campbell's Tomato SOUP, Can 10c 25c	Val Vita Calif. Syrup Pack No. 2 1/2 can PEACHES 19c	Chili BEANS 15c 15 oz. Can 25c
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MARKET DEPARTMENT

Sugar Cured, Broken Slices BACON lb. 15c	Home Made Mixed, Cloth Bag SAUSAGE lb. 21c
Big and Fat MACKEREL .. 2 for 27c	Longhorn CHEESE lb. 25c
Veal Chuck or 7-Oat ROAST lb. 23c	PLENTY OF NICE YOUNG FRYERS

— BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS —

To relieve Misery of **COLDS**
666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—a Wonderful Linctant

SAVE YOUR TIRES
By Riding The **YELLOW CAB—150**

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

Don't miss this ... **waffle syrup supreme**
M-M-M...
You can't imagine anything more tempting on a cold morning—or evening, than waffles covered with this sizzling hot combination. You'll say the blend of ham and KARO favors is super-delicious! Fix some tonight!

SYRUP SUPREME
1 slice (about 1 lb.) ham.
1/2 cup KARO (blue label) 1/2 cup water
2 tsp. prepared mustard 1/4 tsp. cloves
Cut ham into cubes. Place in frying pan, brown... Combine KARO, water, mustard, cloves. Pour over ham. Cook, cooking over low heat until ham is cooked. Serve hot over waffles.

When you serve KARO syrup with waffles, pancakes or French toast, you're serving extra food energy. For KARO is rich in Dextrose, food-energy sugar.

★ First Line FOOD FOR ★ **DEFENSE** Against Fatigue

PACKING HOUSE MARKET
LUX 25c
Lux 3 Lg. Pkg. Flakes 39c
LUX or Lifebuoy 4 Bars 28c
NEW SWAN SOAP
Reg. 7c
Large 12c

Quality Portraits COST NO MORE at KELSEY'S
900 Runnels Phone 1234

Big Spring PARADE OF BIG VALUES

FOR LILY-WHITE WASHES
Rinso
LILY WHITE
AUNT SNEEZE
BIG VALUES ARE ON THE MARCH LOCAL MERCHANTS, WHOSE STRADY POLICY IS TO BRING YOU THE BEST IN QUALITY AND BARGAINS, HAVE ARRANGED A SPECIAL SALES EVENT FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS. EXTRA SAVINGS CAN BE YOURS IF YOU STOCK UP NOW.

NEW "ANTI-SNEEZE" RINSO

New Rinso washes clothes up to 10 shades whiter than any one of 16 soaps tested. It's 98% free of sneezy soap dust, too. Easy on the hands. Costs less than 1¢ a day for dishes. Rinso is all you need even in hardest water. Get two boxes today: one for washday; one for the dishes.

WHITER WASH SPECIAL

NEW 1942 LIFEBOUOY
NEW added ingredient From head to toe
NEW vanishing scent It stops "B. O."
SAME protective leather Use it daily

LUX TOILET SOAP
9 out of 10 screen stars use it
Let daily Active Lather Facials with Lux Toilet Soap help bring you new, appealing loveliness. Give your skin the same gentle, thorough, care that protects Hollywood's million-dollar complexions. Get 5 cakes today.

LUX NEW QUICK LUX
FASHION So thrifty—so safe! Buy it now.
Twice as many women use New Quick Lux for underthings, stockings (other nice things, too) as use any other flakes, chips, or beads. Dissolves 5 times as fast as any of 10 other popular soaps tested. So thrifty—so safe! Buy it now.

SWAN FLOATING SOAP
It's 8 ways better than old-style floating soaps. Compare it, point for point. Then if you don't say "Swan" is tops, mail wrapper to Swan, Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass., and get double your money back.

STERLING SILVER FLORAL PIN
and 25¢ and disc from a SPRY can
Mail to AUNT JENNY Box 1, New York City

It's real, solid STERLING silver—every bit of it. Adds distinction to your appearance. And pure Spry adds distinction to your cooking.

Spry THE FAVOR SAYER

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Frank Pool's Food Market | Robinson & Sons |
| Allen Grocery | Hodges Grocery |
| Holman Grocery | Whitmire's Food Market |
| Super Food Market | O'Brien Grocery |
| Travis Reed Gro.-Mkt. | Southward Grocery |
| J & J Food Store | Graves Grocery |
| Tracy's Food Market | Jack Richards Grocery |
| Fritchett's Food Store | E. W. Brown Grocery |
| Figgly Wiggy | Tate Cash Grocery |
| Packing House Market | Mrs. C. O. Murphy |
| Linck's Food Stores | Lakovich Grocery |
| B. O. Jones Grocery | Bollinger's Grocery-Mkt. |
| B & B Food Stores | Joe's Food Store |
- Hugg & McKinney Grocery

Editorial—

One Way To Solve The Problem Of 'Morale'

MORALE—Condition as affected by, or dependent upon, such moral and mental factors as real spirit, hope, confidence, etc. (Webster's New International Dictionary).

That's a definition of morale, about which we are hearing and reading a lot these days. There has been great concern about the morale of the army and of the people.

Well, there are ways of boosting morale rather than through entertainment. A busy people have little time to fret about their state of mind, and Heaven knows this country needs to be busy.

And work—real productive work which we are called on to do—builds hope and confidence. When we have produced, we are confident that we have the power to defeat the enemy and to return again to peace and honorable living.

Crystal Wins City Championship With Second Win Over Carnett's

Late Rally By Cafe Men Nets 32-28 Victory

Crystal Cafe stood today as the kingfish of city league basketball, thanks to a mighty last-half comeback Tuesday evening against Carnett Sporting Goods.

Lack Of Quorum Forces Delay Of Caprock Cooperative Meet

Failure to obtain a quorum forced postponement of the Caprock Electric Cooperative's annual membership meeting Tuesday afternoon, but those persons present heard a portion of the program planned for the day.

Delinquencies By Juveniles Mount Here

Prospects Thursday were that the city would secure the services of a probation officer to meet a wave of juvenile delinquency that has mounted to alarming proportions.

Honor Pupils At Forsan Listed

FORSAN, March 4 (Sp) — The Forsan school honor roll released this week includes the following pupils:

Crystal tumbled Carnett's by a 29-25 count for the second successive evening to win the city fast league play-off and the title, but it was not until after Carnett had at one time built up an 11 point lead.

Charter of the cooperative provides that no business may be transacted at a membership meeting unless five per cent of the members are present in person and 15 per cent are represented by proxy or present in person.

After being reduced to a minimum over a period of years, the delinquency problem suddenly got out of hand last autumn and has continued to remain at a high pitch since the first of the year.

After being reduced to a minimum over a period of years, the delinquency problem suddenly got out of hand last autumn and has continued to remain at a high pitch since the first of the year.

J. C. Douglass Resigns From Ration Board

J. C. Douglass, Sr., chairman of the Howard County Ration board since its appointment here in January, announced Wednesday that he had submitted his resignation from the board to County Judge W. S. Morrison and Mayor G. C. Dunham.

Truck Production Ordered Stopped

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP) — The war production board today ordered a halt to the production of trucks of any size immediately upon exhaustion of supplies of fabricated or partly fabricated materials, which are in manufacturers' hands on February 28.

Rev. O'Brien Named To Baptist Board

DALLAS, March 4 (AP) — The Baptist General Convention's executive board yesterday countermanded a previous order that would have discontinued Baptist Bible chairs at state colleges and universities at the end of this school year.

Sgt. Tallant Writes From Hawaiian Post

First Sgt. Virgil L. Tallant, former Big Spring resident who is now in the army and stationed on the Hawaiian islands, has written home to "tell my old friends hello."

His successor will be named by the civilian defense council, acting upon recommendations of the county judge and mayor, who head up the council. There was no indication as to when this would be done.

Results of the Tuesday board session and March quotas follow: A-B-C-D-E-F-Tuesday... 7 6 17 9 26 9 6 Quota... 22 27 73 21 22

The industrial tradition of the United States proves that proposed war-time industrial production schedules are not impossibly high, says the department of commerce.

The Big Spring Herald - Published Sunday morning and weekly afternoon except Saturdays by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

Man About Manhattan— This Guy Cantor Never Seems To Be In Hurry

NEW YORK — Yesterday between 1 p. m. and 1:45 p. m. Eddie Cantor got out of bed, pulled a dressing gown over his red figured pajamas, downed a goblet of citrus juice, knocked over three poached eggs, toast, coffee, hot cereal, confirmed an appointment with Edward G. Robinson, conferred with his managers, made a date to rehearse a new song, discussed the sale of naval relief tickets, commented on the news, defined the missions of actors, especially comedians, in war time, and submitted to an interview—all in 43 minutes.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds — Life Could Learn Lot From Movies

HOLLYWOOD—Life ought to take lessons from the movies. On heroes, for instance, in the movies heroes do things for noble causes. Likely as not, they talk about the noble cause, and in the best words dialogue writers can string together. Heroes look like Jon Hall, or Errol Flynn, or Fred MacMurrary.

How To Torture Your Wife

LET'S GET GOING. WE'RE LATE, AND THE WALLACES MAKE IT A POINT TO DINE AT EIGHT SHARP. SPEAKING OF EATING, I SAW SOME MOTHS UP IN THE OCEAN CLOSET. I WAS GOING TO SPEAK TO YOU ABOUT IT A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO, BUT I WAS AFRAID IT MIGHT WORRY YOU. DO YOU S'POSE THERE'LL BE ANY BRIDGE TONIGHT? MAYBE JIM COULD FIX IT SO HE AND VAN AND SEWARD AND I COULD PLAY AT THE SAME TABLE.

Blondie

HERE IN GOOD MAN, I MADE A SANDWICH FOR YOU. WILL YOU PLEASE CUT THE CRUST OFF THE BREAD AND TAKE OUT THE TONGUE AND SERVE THE SANDWICH ON A PLATE? NOW GET ME A NAPKIN.

Barney & Snuffy

BRRR—SUCH A DRY !! 'TAINT FITTEN FER MAN ER BEAST !! I CAIN'T HOLT OUT MUCH LONGER. THERE'S THAT POOR SOLDIER AGAIN—HE LOOKS HALF FROZEN—MAYBE A BOTTLE OF HOT COFFEE WOULD CHEER HIM UP. 400 HOO SOLDIER !! DEAR ME !! WHERE'D HE GO ?? THAT'S ONLY ROOM HERE FER WINE, LADY—TRY THE NEXT UN DOWN THAT-A-WAY.

Patsy

HEIGH-HO, EVERYBODY! LET'S GO! GIDDY-UP!! I LEARNED TO HANDLE A DOG SLED WHEN I WAS IN SWITZERLAND, MISS PATSY—SO NOW, IF YOU'RE TUCKED IN SNUG, I'LL GIVE YOU A GOOD RIDE!! CHEERIO, SKIDD—SEE YOU AT TH' LODGE! MUSH! MUSH!

Wide World

TONNY GIRL, YOU BETTER START DREAMING UP SOME SALES CHATTER TO SELL GENERAL MARNELO THE IDEA THAT HIS NEXT LOAD OF TONNY GUNS SHOULD COME FROM MASON, KY. THAT'LL KEEP YOUR MIND OFF SCORCHY SMITH!

Wide World

SPEEDING ALONG THE DESERTED MOUNTAIN TRAIL, TONI HAS LITTLE SUSPICION OF WHAT AWAILS HER AROUND THE BEND OF THE ROAD.

War Board Cuts Frills Off Suits

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—The war production board today became style arbiter for the nation with a decree permitting only cuffless, plain and frillless "victory suits" to be manufactured for men and boys from March 20 on.

Banned out entirely were two-piece suits, suits for double-breasted suits, full dress coats, the cutaway coat and double-breasted suits. These styles were to be worn only by men and boys from March 20 on.

Overcoats, too, came under the order which is expected to save 40 to 50 million pounds of wool for the armed forces. They will be shorter and less full than present topcoats or overcoats, and will have no belts, cuffs on sleeves, outside patch pockets and fuzzy linings.

To the casual observer the only noticeable change in men's suits will be the absence of trouser cuffs, WFB said. The board feared an abrupt style change would start a buying rush for "victory suits" which would defeat the conservation aims of the order.

Such coat lengths will be three-fourths of an inch shorter than the average now worn, and topcoats will be two to four inches shorter—which "continues the style trend already under way," WFB added.

BONDS VOTED AUSTIN, March 5 (AP)—The city of Austin voted a \$200,000 bond issue to purchase land for a proposed army air base a few miles from here.

POSTAL RECEIPTS UP AUSTIN, March 5 (AP)—Capital city postal receipts are running nearly 9 per cent higher to date than those of the same period last year, Postmaster Ray Lee reported.

Income Levy Going Up Again — — Morgenthau Proposes New Taxes

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—A \$2,212,000,000 war tax program "to be felt in every American home" was laid before congress and the nation today by Secretary Morgenthau.

"The new taxes will be severe, and their impact will be felt in every American home," the treasury chief told the house ways and means committee. "War is never cheap, but it is a million times cheaper to win than to lose."

The additional taxes which he proposed would, by themselves, be greater than ever collected by the federal government in a single year prior to 1941.

As a down payment on victory, Morgenthau asked doubling of most people's individual income tax with rates so stiff that a single man with a \$2,000 salary would pay \$200 tax and if he made \$1,000,000 would only be allowed to keep about \$100,000. Part of the tax probably would be deducted

Table with financial figures: Taxes, From plugging loop, holes, Apparent total, Loss conflicting, Net total increase, Deduction necessary, Increase in one tax may reduce revenue, More dividends will be received, Money needed not only to pay for war materials, tax so as to withdraw greatest volume of purchasing power, Incomes up high, quantity of goods for civilian use is shrinking, New and increased excise.

from paychecks. He also recommended higher taxes on corporations, plugging of so-called loopholes, new and higher excise taxes on 15 items such as soda pop and cigarettes, stiffer estate and gift taxes, plus \$2,000,000,000 in additional social security taxes to be specified later.

Together with existing federal taxes, the secretary said, this program would fulfill President Roosevelt's budget request for \$27,000,000,000 of taxes in the coming fiscal year, beginning July 1.

Morgenthau, in laying the program before the ways and means committee, summed up his proposals (except for social security) this way: From increased individual income taxes... \$2,212,000,000 From increased corporation taxes... 2,000,000,000 From increased estate, gift taxes... 230,000,000

Scrapping for the Big Scrap—Such might be the slogan for the petroleum industry in this area, which is pushing a drive for scrap metal under the direction of Ben LeFever, general chairman.

Late in the week, Harold Bostomley, who is heading up the scrap shipping operations for Corden Petroleum Corp., receiver for the material here, said that seven carloads of around 55 tons each had been shipped to mills in Youngstown, Ohio.

It was difficult to say at what stage the collection had arrived, but few believed it was actually past half done. Some of the small independents had cleaned their properties, but the majors—with tremendous amounts already brought in—were reported getting

into full stride. Others had not made complete junkings of scrap. The estimated Saturday that there was possibly 200 tons on hand awaiting cars. Transportation has become the most pressing problem now.

Ben LeFever, general chairman of the campaign for collection of scrap metal in oil fields of local fields, said that the drive was meeting with encouraging response on the part of operators. He was confident that ultimately a total of 2,000,000 pounds of the material would be rounded up from leases in Howard, Glasscock, and Mitchell counties.

Nobody Knows Why, But — — Auto Tag Sales Gain

It isn't clear just why, but automobile license tags are selling much faster this year than last in Howard county. Although there is considerable talk of retiring cars for the duration of rubber shortage and increased operating costs, and although there is a decrease in the number of cars available, the Howard county tax office has issued about 300 auto tags to date for 1942 compared to 183 for the same date last year.

Most of these have been issued in the past two days, since it was not legal to remove 1941 tags from cars until March 1. April 1 is deadline for obtaining new tags. Tax office attendants don't know why their business is picking up so noticeably, unless it is a matter of cars being registered earlier rather than an increase in the number to be registered altogether.

Bombing Of West Texas Has Begun; But It's All Practice For Cadets

MIDLAND ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, March 3.—The bombing of West Texas has begun. Day and night the bombs are raining down, blasting former ranch lands within a forty-mile radius of the world's largest bombardier training school here.

The hall of bombs simply means that the "Hell from Heaven Men" are going to school. Cadets of the first class at this bombardier college, their minds crammed with bomb and bombight theory learned in ground school, have taken to the air for actual practice, twin-motored AT-11 training planes their classrooms.

Twenty hours a day, seven days a week the 100-pound practice missiles are toward the target markers, dropped from heights of 100 to 18,000 feet, under all conditions. Spotters on the ground check hits, aerial cameras record them.

Bombight and bombardier form a perfect blending. Super-human in the exactness and complexity of its operation, the bombight marks a high point in the history of Uncle Sam's genius. The bombardiers are the young men of America; the rich ones, the poor ones, from the farms, the towns and the cities, and all of them working toward one idea: "To be the best there is."

Already hard at work in their ground school classrooms and the huge bombing trainer hangars, the second class of budding bombardiers is now gaining the theoretical background that will enable them, in three short weeks, to take to the air for their own taste of "laying 'em where you want 'em."

Boy Scouts Get Awards

More than a score Boy Scouts received awards ranging from the fundamental tenderfoot badge to acorn awards at the regular monthly Court of Honor Tuesday evening in the district court room. Attendance honors for the evening went to troop No. 7, W. C. Blankenship, chairman of the court, making the award. He also announced the district first aid contest here March 19 and the council meet in Odessa on March 21. The scouts round-table was set for Friday at 8 p. m. in the chamber of commerce office.

Earning second class awards were Durwood Carnett Jr. (troop 3); George O'Brien, Jr. (3); Jimmie Ray Smith (3); Tommy Martinez (7); Camilo Ramirez (7). First class badges went to D. D. Douglass, Jr. (5); Tony Castillo (7); Gilbert Hernandez (7); David Mendosa (7); and Ben Valdes (7).

Those earning merit badges were Elmer Campbell, Jim Bob Chaney, Bob Hardy, and Barley Wood of troop 1 and Tony Castillo, Lupe Cruz, Arthur Hernandez, Gilbert Hernandez, Lborio Martinez, David Mendosa, Pat Salgado, John Salas, Ben Valdes, Manuel Yanez, and Lupe Cruz of troop 7.

Acorn awards went to Elmer Campbell of troop 1, Bobby Barron, Castleberry Campbell, Durwood Carnett, Robert Holbrook, Bill Hall, Robert Mifler and Jimmie Ray Smith of troop 3, and Gilbert Hernandez and Manuel Yanez of troop No. 7.

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Airport Job Nearly Ready For Paving

Construction on the municipal airport was nearing the home stretch Tuesday. Last of the drainage pipe was being laid and the second course of base on the last runway was being treated, said B. J. McDaniel.

When these two phases of the work are completed, the port will be ready for topping operations on the four runways, each of which is well over a mile long and 150 feet wide.

C. O. Montgomery has started accumulating rock for the top aggregate, of which some 35,000 cubic yards will be required for the operation.

It was considered quite possible that first surfacing of the runways might get underway within two weeks. When this is completed, the airport will be among the best in the nation and second to none in the southwest.

Mayor Urges Daily Prayer For Nation

A proclamation calling on the entire citizenship of Big Spring to join each day in a moment of prayer for the cause of our nation and for the men who carry the banners of that cause was issued Wednesday by Mayor Grover C. Dunham.

The proclamation, making the prayer observance a formal one, was in line with a program instituted by the local ministers association, members of which are conducting a daily prayer over KBST. The period is at 6:30 each evening.

The moment of prayer is national in scope, and is being adopted daily by towns and cities throughout the country. The mayor's proclamation said: "In this time of strife which has affected every individual as well as every nation throughout the world, it is fitting that we, as defenders of democracy and the principles of Christianity, look more to God for guidance."

"In keeping with the nation observance of a daily Moment of Prayer and with the local radio program instituted by Big Spring ministers, I call on every citizen of Big Spring to pause in his activities and to devote at 6:30 each evening, a moment of prayer to Our Heavenly Father.

"May each of us recognize the need for Divine guidance, and may each of us appeal humbly and reverently to God that He might bless our nation's cause as a just one and that He might give us strength and courage to live and act honorably and humanely; and to stand steadfast for principles of righteousness which must prevail when peace comes again to this earth."

Junk Piles In Big Spring Are Surveyed

Uncle Sam knows now just how much scrap metal he can get off Big Spring's "automobile graveyards"—or wrecking shop dump grounds.

The county USDA war board, headed by L. M. Thomas, has just completed a survey of the number of old automobiles—or portions thereof—now reposing on local dump grounds. A card was filled out on each dump ground, containing information as to owner name, amount of scrap on hand, of ceters, and this information forwarded to higher authorities.

There has been no official intimation of the fact, but it was thought safe to guess that if sale of the scrap leads to such extent that the manufacture of steel for arms is crippled, the government will use the information thus obtained to force sale of the scrap to mills.

The war board reported that with a single exception that cooperation of the junk dealers was good. Considerable junk is moving off the yards, it appeared but Thomas asserted "there's a lot of junk here that hasn't been moved."

Meantime, farmers are lagging in their task of gathering scrap and steel off their places for sale to mills. Although much has been brought in, much more is available, Thomas reported.

Mud in the name of a West Virginia town.

Mitchell Co. Stock Show April 6-7

COLORADO CITY, March 5.—Dates for the annual Mitchell county fat stock show were set for Monday and Tuesday, April 6 and 7, at a meeting of the fat stock show committee of the Colorado City chamber of commerce.

F. K. Mackey, chairman of the committee, announced also that the show may be held downtown this year rather than at the Frontier Roundup grounds.

Cash and prizes totaling \$100 will be offered for the best entries in two classes for dry-lot 4-H and

FFA calves, two classes for dry-lot 4-H and FFA barrows, and classes for breeders.

The boys of the 4-H club and the FFA will enter around 25 barrows and 45 calves the committee estimated.

Due to the food-for-defense production program weightier calves are wanted and dates for the show were placed two weeks later than last year's exhibit.

Sugar Rationing Director Named

FORT WORTH, March 5 (AP)—James E. Whitmore, chairman of the Tarrant county rationing board, was named director of sugar rationing for 31 Texas counties with headquarters here.

Wichita Falls and Brownwood were chosen as sub-centers, with T. J. Waggoner of Wichita Falls and E. M. Beena of Brownwood as supervisors.



Newspaper advertising in a nation at War

NEVER BEFORE have people turned to newspapers so eagerly, trustingly, hungrily, and in such large numbers... for all the news, for full reports, for complete details. Total war, into which this country was forced so suddenly, has added immeasurably to the responsibility of American newspapers... a responsibility they have been quick to meet, regardless of the cost and the effort. It is a two-fold responsibility... A responsibility, first, to the public... to keep it fully informed in these critical days, to bring it the vital news of the day, completely, accurately and quickly. A responsibility to advertisers, too... to give them the best means of telling their story, presenting their merchandise and services to the public where and when it will do the most good. In fulfilling this responsibility, newspapers are serving not only manufacturers and retailers who have things to sell... they are also serving the millions of readers who must continue to buy the countless things they need and want. In newspapers the advertising is news, too... more so today than ever before. In newspapers the advertising is received as a welcome, helpful service. That is why, as The Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading shows, people read the ads as well as the news so thoroughly. And the Study shows that big news, war news, increases the reading of newspaper ads... that when big news breaks, the advertiser can count on even closer attention to his message by even more people than in normal times. To the men and women of this country the newspaper is more valuable today than ever before. That's what makes it so valuable a medium today for all advertisers... whether their problem is to produce more sales, build good-will, describe their part in the war program, advise consumers on the war-time use of their products, or to maintain brand identity, dealer friendship, and public acceptance for the peace-time years to come.

* The Bureau of Advertising * American Newspaper Publishers Association * of which this newspaper is a member *

County \$25,000 Behind — — Bond Sales Far Under Quota

Howard county people bought only three-fourths as many war bonds and stamps during February as was necessary to meet the county's quota for the year.

J. B. Collins, county chairman on bond and stamp sales, reported \$90,000 in bonds and stamps sold. To reach the year's quota fixed by state and national officials on the basis of the treasury's needs, for the year, \$125,000 per month must go into such savings each month.

In January, the total sales was \$134,577, but that leaves the county \$25,000 behind for the first two months of the year.

With income tax paying deadline near, a redoubled effort will be necessary to prevent the situation from becoming worse.

Two Pay Fines After Automobile Accident

R. N. Black and Lester R. Wise entered guilty pleas to charges of driving on the wrong side of the road here Wednesday evening and were fined \$50 and costs in the city court.



Seven Enlist In Navy This Week

Seven men from this area have been enlisted this week in the U. S. Navy through the local station, E. L. Cooke, officer in charge, said Thursday.



He's Safe—Troy Wayne Forch, radio man who has served three years in the Asiatic fleet was reported safe by a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Forch of Gall, from the Navy department December 27. However, they have not had a letter from him since November 25. Troy Wayne was born and raised in Midway community, and attended Big Spring high school in 1935.

SCHEDULES

Table with columns for Train No., Arrive, and Depart times for various routes including Eastbound, Westbound, and Northbound.

Birth Record Necessary For SS Benefits

Many inquiries and investigations have been made recently in regard to the procedure which should be followed by individuals in establishing their proof of age. A large number of such inquiries have been made on the social security board.

ed in items (1), (2), or (3) is available, the reason therefor should be stated and the applicant may submit: (4) A statement of the physician or midwife or other individual who attended at the time of the birth of such applicant; or (5) A certification, upon the approved form, that there exists a birth or other family record showing the age of the applicant or of such other individual, as stated on such form; or if such proof cannot be obtained, (6) Other evidence of probative value: If the applicant for benefits is residing in the United States, but was born in another country, and none of the evidence described in items (1), (2), or (3) is available in the United States, the applicant may submit an immigration or naturalization record, or other evidence of probative value, which shows the date and place of his birth.



Magic With Milk—The magic of modern dairy industry makes it possible to shrink five quarts of fluid milk into one quart of dried milk. Add water and dried milk powder becomes fluid again. Dried milk is in great demand for export to friendly nations abroad.

Here 'n There

Mrs. S. H. Morrison has probably done more for the Mexican population here than any other individual. She established a mission in that quarter of town and the school building was named after her. Last night while her car was parked in front of the Mexican Baptist mission, some "grateful" soul stole a heating pad from it.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—Wheat and tax doubts again beset the stock market today and leading issues generally backed into losing territory.

Hints For Unway When Hunting Good Used Car

AP Feature Service The buyer of a good used car ought to be the smartest man in the world. He's got to have horse sense, good eyesight, a mechanical mind and enough nerve to nose into every crevice.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, March 5 (AP) Cotton futures traded quietly over a narrow range here today and the market closed steady unchanged to 1 point net higher.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 5 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,400; calves 750; mostly steady although some weight yearlings continued under pressure; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 10.50-12.00, light-weight mixed steers and heifers 12.10, common and medium lots 7.50-10.00; beef cows 7.25-9.00, canners and cutter 4.50-7.00; bulls 6.75-9.25; good and choice fat calves 10.50-12.00, common and medium kind 8.50-10.50, culls 7.00-8.25; good stocker steer calves 11.00-12.00, choice grade scarce.



Used Car Tips So, come close, mister, and hear from Consumer Union Director Arthur Kallet about how not to be a dope when you sink your dough in a used car. Consider use and abuse more than miles and age, insist on a 60-day guarantee, get a clear title for your cash, remember that the greater the price of the

Trainmen Ladies To Meet Friday

The Trainmen Ladies will meet at 10 o'clock Friday at the W. O. W. hall to quilt for the Red Cross and have a covered-dish luncheon at noon.

Social Security Expenses Climb

AUSTIN, March 5 (AP)—Government expenditures on social security in Texas during March will amount to more than \$3,400,000.

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

TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO. Electrical Contractors 110 E. 2nd Phone 408

Advertisement for Grand Prize Beer featuring a bottle and glass. Text: 'For a delicious beer—grand-tastin' and deeply mellow—give me Grand Prize every time! Yes, and notice that Grand Prize now looks as grand as it tastes! It's a great brand.'

FOR HERALD WANT ADS PHONE 728

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Word puzzle solution for 'Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle' with a list of words and their corresponding grid positions.



"I am looking forward to starting again in the United States in the White House in Washington."—Admiral Yamamoto America so very, very sorry, Japan BUT WE'LL CALL ON YOU IN TOKYO, INSTEAD!

Advertisement for U.S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. Text: 'So that's what you think, do you, Japan? You make treacherous, bad mistake. You forget American people. We say, "No!" And we're saying "NO!" with every dime and dollar we put into Defense Bonds and Stamps—money which will go to produce the finest, deadliest fighting equipment an Army and Navy ever had! Remember Pearl Harbor, Japan? Knife in back makes all America mad, FIGHTING MAD!