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NO. 24



Soldiers' Wives On Way To America—These women are Australian wives of American soldiers ready to leave a port in Australia for the United States. (AP Wirephoto).

Italy-Based Planes Raid Bulgarian Rail Center

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
LONDON, April 20 (AP)—RAF Italy-based bombers raided the railway center of Plovdiv, Bulgaria, today in a continuation of the powerful Allied offensive in which some 6,000 planes loosed 9,000 tons of explosives on Hitler's Europe in the 36-hour period ended last night.

Italian bases from the daylight strike said bomb flashes spotted the target area in Plovdiv, which lies 80 miles southeast of Sofia and is an important point in the rail network of southeastern Europe.

Britain-based bombers were inactive last night after the unprecedented Allied assaults on Germany yesterday, but Nazi raiders struck at England for the second successive night and loosed bombs along the southeast coast.

Nazi Leaders Vie In Praising Hitler

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—Top ranking Nazi leaders vied in praising Adolf Hitler on his 55th birthday anniversary today and urged the German people to give him steady loyalty in this period when "the war situation has become difficult and tense."

burden of the anniversary exhortations fell to Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering and Dr. Otto Dietrich, Nazi press chief.

Fighting Flares In City Streets

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, April 20 (AP)—Fighting in the rubble-strewn streets of Cassino flared up sharply yesterday as Allied machine-guns raked the German-held Continental hotel and Hotel Des Roses and the enemy replied with heavy mortar fire against the railway station occupied by the Allies.

All admitted that the Germans face impending trial. "A thousand dangers may lie ahead," said Goering.

Black Markets May Effect Gas

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Congress was told by an OPA official today that with "Hot" C coupon, bringing 50 cents each and illegal transactions draining off an estimated 2,500,000 gallons daily, black market operations soon may force a reduction in civilian gasoline rations.

This assertion was made by Shad Polier, director of gasoline rationing enforcement for the Office of Price Administration, in a digest of black market operations prepared for a house interstate subcommittee investigating the gasoline situation.

Chamber Officials Leave For Parley

J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, accompanied by C. S. Blomfield, left Thursday morning for Amarillo to attend the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas annual meeting.

The 2,500,000 gallons of gasoline which Polier said is the daily "tribute" to the thieves and counterfeiters who steal, print and sell gasoline coupons and to the chislers who buy them or buy gas without coupons would increase "A" rations by 30 miles a month or boost the top limit for "B" rations from the present ceiling of 325-475 miles to an estimated 700 miles monthly for business drivers.

Navy Unleashes Fury

Allies Slice Thru Jap Blocks In Eastern India

Nipponese Ring Around Garrison Is Now Threatened

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, April 20 (AP)—Allied troops advancing south-east from Dimapur on the Bengal-Assam railway have sliced through Japanese road-blocks and positions ringing the besieged Kohima garrison in the battle against enemy infiltration of eastern India, it was announced today.

Allied headquarters said the relieving column was joining in the offensive to clear the Japanese from positions threatening the 35-mile road between Kohima and Dimapur.

To the south, further successes were announced in the battle for the Imphal plain as British infantry and tanks pushed outward from their Imphal positions into the jungles and hills.

The enemy was pushed back in the sector northeast of Imphal and repulsed in hand-to-hand fighting when he made two attacks southwest of Imphal.

In north Burma, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese extended their long string of victories by capturing Warazup, 25 miles by road from Kamalig in the Mogaung valley. The 22nd Chinese division occupied the ruined village after hard fighting.

To the east the Chinese 38th division scored another substantial success by encircling the remnants of a Japanese division and inflicting heavy casualties on the trapped enemy.

Domestic broadcasts from Tokyo today declared the Japanese had launched a "general offensive" against the British at Themawa, southeast of Paletwa, on the Arakan front along the Bay of Bengal.

It also was declared that the fall of Imphal was imminent, with the base's first line defenses already in Japanese hands, and that the British had been forced to flee from their "hivelike positions" on a hill southwest of Kohima.

C. R. Murdock Dies Of Wreck Injuries

Cecil Raymond Murdock, 52, succumbed at a local hospital at 11:20 p. m. Wednesday of complications from an automobile crash near Fairview which claimed the life of his wife on March 7.



Texan Home With 'Lucky 13'—Piloted by Ensign Edward G. Wendorf of West Tex., the Grumman Helicat "Lucky 13" comes in on her nose on a carrier deck after a strike at Kwajalein Dec. 4. An anti-aircraft shell knocked out the plane's radio and damaged its arresting gear, but she came in—and downed two Jap Zeroes on the way home. (AP Wirephoto from U.S. Navy).

Soviets Beat Off Attacks In Poland

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—Large scale German tank and infantry attacks have been beaten back in the southeast corner of old Poland after fierce seasaw fighting.

The battle for Sevastopol appeared to be developing into a siege, the bulletin reporting that the enemy, "pressed back to the sea, was putting up stubborn resistance."

'World Charter For Labor' Seen At Penn. Meet

PHILADELPHIA, April 20 (AP)—The first step toward a "World Charter for Labor" seemed in the making here today as the International Labor organization opened the most important meeting in its 25 years of existence, with 40 member nations represented, and two non-members sitting in.

The conference (made up of two government, one labor, and one employer delegate from each nation) is prepared to consider several revolutionary ideas which would tie the expenditure and flow of money in the post-war world to the working conditions of laboring people.

The deliberations will cover a wide field—from child labor to international loans—that they may well produce the skeleton on which the eventual peace treaty will be hung.

On the agenda for the meeting are the following suggestions:
1. That, if a United Nations Development bank is set up (it is now under discussion), all loan contracts should include provisions for the welfare and working conditions of the people who will be employed on the contract.
2. The I.L.O. plans to "note alignment to non-combat duty, and not be charged against the combat strength of the army and the navy."

Dutch East Indies Are Attacked By Powerful Fleet

By THOUBURN WIANT
SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, April 20 (AP)—A powerful Allied fleet of aircraft carriers, battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines at dawn yesterday struck the first air-sea blow against Japanese-held Dutch East Indies since the fall of the islands in March, 1942.

The attack was made just four days after Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten had shifted his operational headquarters to Ceylon from New Delhi.

Allied bombers and fighters took off from the carriers somewhere in the Indian Ocean and carried out a surprise raid on Sabang and Lhonga airfields in northern Sumatra.

A communique said heavy bombs were used and fighter escorts strafed the ground targets.

An earlier Admiralty communique, issued in London, spoke of an attack only by a "naval force," indicating a bombardment of Sumatra by surface vessels, but the Southeast Asia commands communique spoke only of air bombardment.

Sabang is a little island just off the northeastern tip of Sumatra less than 1,000 miles from Mountbatten's Ceylon headquarters and has an important harbor which the Japanese have been using for sea operations toward the west. Lhonga is a few miles away on the mainland tip.

With the expedition directed by Admiral Sir James Somerville, commander-in-chief of the British eastern fleet, the aircraft scored numerous direct hits with heavy bombs on the dock yard, power station, wharf, barracks, hangars, workshops and radio station at Sabang, on the northern tip of Sumatra, leaving large fires blazing in the area.

The aircraft also scored hits on two Japanese merchant ships, each of 4,000 to 5,000 tons, while two enemy destroyer escort vessels were shot up and set afire. Twenty-two Japanese planes, including six large transports, were destroyed around at Sabang.

Several Japanese planes also were destroyed on the Lhonga airfield.

One Allied plane was forced to land at sea but the pilot was dramatically saved by a submarine which rescued him under shore battery fire. All other planes returned to the carriers.

Shipping Date Is Fixed On Lockers

Harris and Beeman Co., contractors for the Big Spring Fixer Locker plant, Thursday advised that a shipping date for locker materials had been set.

Sentence Given In Dist. Court

A two-year penitentiary sentence was given in a theft case and judgment filed in two civil cases Thursday morning in 70th district court.

Tubercio Nunez, charged with theft of \$56.92 from Clarence Shaw, waived right to trial by jury and pleaded guilty before the court. He received a two-year suspended sentence.

Judgment was signed Thursday morning in the suit for damages of Big Spring Cotton Oil company versus Pecos Valley Gin company. The case was heard before the court Wednesday. It was ordered that Big Spring Cotton Oil company recover \$2,936 plus attorney's fees from the defendant.

The case of Fred Terrozos, a minor, versus Texas and Pacific Railway company, suit for damages, was filed and heard Thursday morning. The judgment accorded the boy \$200 as result of injury suffered Feb. 25.

House Military Committee Recommends That Men Rejected For Full Military Service Be Inducted For Non-Combat Duty Or Go To Work

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—That selective service reclassified 4-F's into groups doing essential work and those not in essential jobs.

That selective service and the War Manpower Commission publish a list of occupations which would entitle a 4-F to be reclassified into 2-AF or 2-BF occupational deferment.

Mrs. Barnhill Found Dead At Residence

Mrs. Parlina Barnhill was found dead at 10:30 this morning in her home at 205 N. W. 3rd. She had died during the night of a heart infarction.

Labor Political Committees Busy

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE
NEW YORK, April 18 (AP) — The CIO political action committee—created for the stated purpose of getting out the labor vote next November—is picking up some speed but it is neck-deep in battle.

Congressmen—Rep. Dies (D-Tex) and Rep. Smith (D-Va)—are shooting at it. AFL President Green has told his unions not to work with the committee, saying

his organization would be non-partisan in November.

The committee has replied tartly to its congressional critics and claims a number of AFL state and local unions are cooperating in spite of Green.

The CIO, which set up the committee and gave it a \$700,000 fund, has not as a national organization endorsed any presidential possibility yet but many state and local unions have a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

Sidney Hillman is committee chairman. He also is chairman of New York's American Labor party which recently advocated drafting Mr. Roosevelt to run again.

This is the background.

When President Roosevelt defeated Wendell Willkie in 1940 about 50 million votes were cast. In 1942, when the entire house of representatives had to be judged by the voters, there were only 28 million votes.

In that election, a committee official says, labor lost many of its friends in congress because perhaps only 40 percent of the workers voted. He added:

"The conservatives always vote. But labor wants a liberal, progressive administration. To get it, labor has to vote."

Between 1940 and now perhaps a minimum of 5 million people have moved from one state to another. Others have shifted residence inside their states.

Before a person can vote in some states one or two years' residence, plus registration, is necessary. Residence requirements in counties and precincts vary. Seven southern states also demand poll-tax payment.

The committee, through 14 regional offices and hundreds of thousands of pamphlets, is trying to get union members registered and poll taxes paid and arrangements made for getting absentee ballots where that is possible.

It claims some success: 100 percent registration in some cities. It admits failure: only 5 per cent registration in other cities. The CIO claims 5.1-2 million members, the AFL about 6 million.

The CIO says 1.4 million CIO-ers are in the armed forces and it is trying, through families, friends and direct appeal, to get that soldier vote lined up, too.

Rep. Smith, sewing at the committee's campaign fund, said it was violating the labor disputes act he authored last summer.

Attorney General Biddle investigated. He said Hillman had issued orders that the money was to be used in strict compliance with the law. Smith was not satisfied, wants a deeper investigation.

Dies' committee on un-American activities accused the CIO political action committee of being "communist inspired" and said it was aiming to "discredit congress."

Hillman replied that the Dies committee findings were based on a "warped mind and fear" that the workers' unity will drive Mr. Dies and others of his stripe from the political scene.

As an example of its work in Dies' own state of Texas the committee says CIO and AFL unions in Dallas county have increased registration from 68,000 in 1942 to 135,000 now and got union members to pay poll taxes by collecting them at union halls.

Local Girls Take Top Honors In Dist. Typing Contest

Handing in a perfect paper at the district typing meet, Cella Westerman took top honors in Midland April 15. Mary Helen Lomax made second place with only one error, and Martha Hobbs completed Big Spring's record by placing fifth.

All three entrants are now eligible for a regional meet April 22 in Abilene. They were accompanied to Midland by their instructor, Mrs. J. R. Harl, and by Mrs. A. C. Kioven and Mrs. Eversett Lomax.

The local shorthand team, which includes Nina Faye Hill, Adelle Bonner and Charles Prather, was the only group signing for district shorthand competition and was automatically awarded first place at Midland. These students are also now entitled to participate in the regional meet, and will accompany the typing team to Abilene Saturday.

Ration Roundup

Meats, Fats, etc.—Book four red stamps A8 through M8 are now valid indefinitely. Red stamps N8, P8 and Q8 will be valid April 23 and good indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Book four blue stamps A8 through K8 are now valid indefinitely. Blue stamps L8, M8, N8, P8 and Q8 will be valid May 1 and good indefinitely.

Sugar—Book four stamps 30 and 31 valid for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

Shoes—Book one stamp 18 valid through April 30. Book three airplane stamp 1 valid indefinitely. Airplane stamp 2 becomes valid May 1 and will be good indefinitely.

Gasoline—11-A coupons good for three gallons through June 21. B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 coupons good for five gallons.

Plans Formulated For Clean-Up Drive

Speedy action on a clean-up, fix-up, paint-up campaign was mapped at a meeting of the chamber of commerce committee for this activity Tuesday afternoon.

The campaign is due to be launched officially on Monday but no closing time is designated, for "it was the sense of the meeting that this was to be a 'campaign' and not a drive.

Pledges of cooperation will be delivered to the homes by school children. Also to be worked through the schools is an essay contest in which students of various grades will compete for cash and other awards.

Service clubs will be asked to assume responsibility for conducting the campaign in the downtown district, and the city will be invited to renew its custom of collecting all trash piled at curbs or in boxes in the alleys in keeping with the regulations.

The Big Spring Safety council and the Big Spring-Howard county division of the Midland-Ector-Howard county health unit each have endorsed the campaign and commended it to every resident within the city.

Local Health Unit Leads In VD Cases

The Big Spring-Howard county division of the Midland-Ector-Howard county health unit led in the number of venereal disease patients under treatment during March, reports from the unit show.

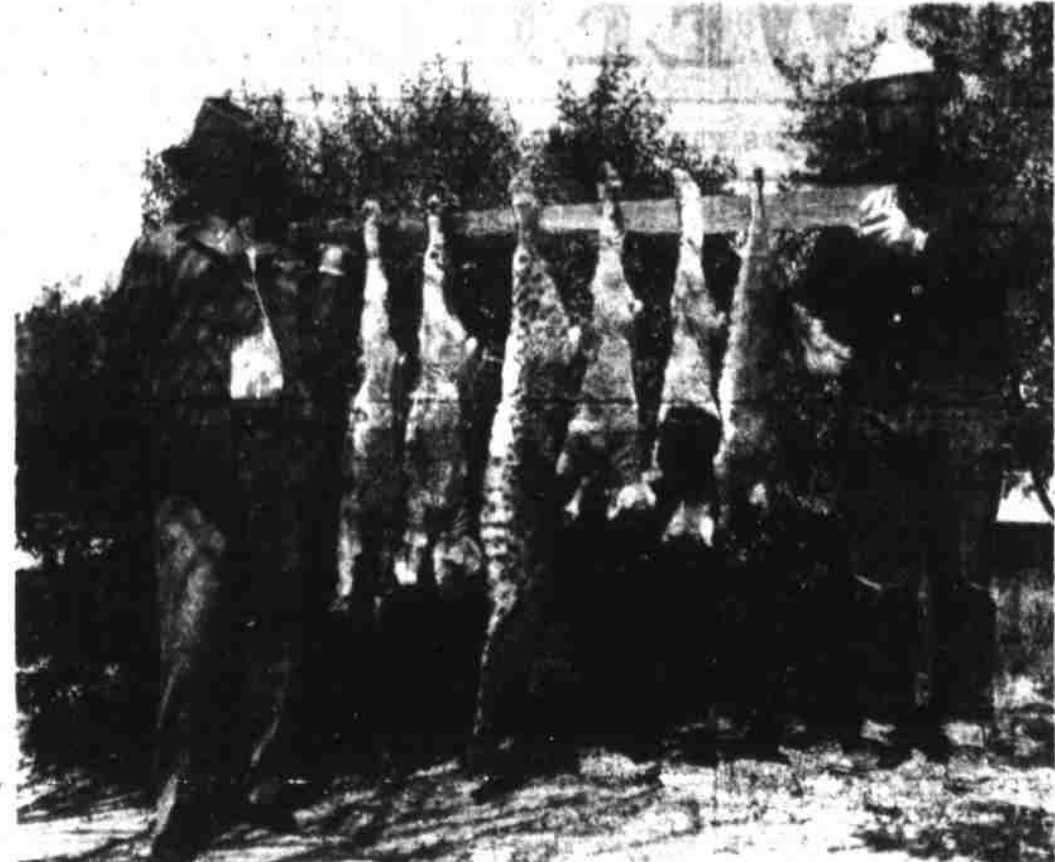
Midland had 58 cases, Odessa 103 and Big Spring 112. Of the local cases, two were discharged, nine placed under treatment for the first time, eight were reported delinquent in treatments and eight others were returned for treatment after being reported delinquent. The Big Spring-Howard county division also sent four cases to the rehabilitation center in El Paso.

Other reports included one on

Blood Clots In Eggs Cause Waste Of Produce Often Unnecessarily

Causes and means of prevention of blood clots and meat spots in eggs have been listed in information received by Miss Rhea Merle Boyles, home demonstration agent, who has received various inquiries from Howard county poultry breeders on the subject.

The information, prepared by Prof. E. D. Parnell of the poultry husbandry department of Texas A & M. college, stated that eggs with large blood clots or with



Bobcats Eat Little Lambs—Maltzy Doats is off the beam about little lambs eating little lambs. When something began to work on the Lane Hudson flock on the old J. P. Anderson 5-section ranch five miles east and a mile south of Luther, County Trapper Earl Brownrigg was called in. He set his traps for a cat and came up with the one pictured above. One of the largest killed near here in many seasons, the beast measured 36 inches. Flanking it on each side are lambs which are killed, only eating from one, fifth from left. At right is a fox which got caught in a trap intended for the cat and which was killed by the bobcat before it in turn stepped into another. R. L. Nall, left, and Brownrigg, right, hold up the dead animals. (Kelsey Photo.)

Gov. Compares Const. To Book

LONGVIEW, April 18 (AP) — Gov. Coke Stevenson compares the constitution to "the book of instructions that comes with your automobile."

Honor guest last night at a Longview chamber of commerce banquet climaxing the 19th annual East Texas chamber of commerce convention, the governor told the banquet that "there is nothing unnecessary on the machinery of government. No manufacturer would put anything on a machine that could be dispensed with."

He likened that situation to the constitution, composed by men who knew the science of government and who, he said, in their wisdom provided that the constitution could not be amended at a special session of the legislature.

A Corsicana resident, Joe E. Butler, was elected president of the ETC. Re-named vice president and general manager was Hubert M. Harrison of Longview.

Among the convention speakers was Dr. Emphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, who said postwar planning is desirable but that there are limitations. He added that the only kind of prosperity that would help the average citizen is that originating in the home, church and small communities where individuals are in close contact with each other.

Initial Steps Are Taken On Clean-Up

Initial steps have been taken toward launching a clean-up and paint-up campaign in Big Spring, probably to start on April 24.

Besides enlisting the cooperation of every resident and businessman in the city in cleaning their premises as thoroughly as possible, the campaign also will include a projected essay contest at the Big Spring schools.

Tentative plans, according to H. D. Norris, chairman of the chamber's civic prevention and clean-up committee, includes provisions for prizes on the grades 1 to 6 to each class level in high school.

Among ideas to be developed in these essays he said are: It develops community spirit, builds better citizenship, makes cleaner streets, cuts fire losses, improves vacant property, renovates public buildings, beautifies homes, improves morale, promotes safety and saves lives, discourages crime, aids the schools, advertises the city and helps business.

Contacts are being made by the chamber of commerce with the city in hopes of getting a renewal of the city's custom of hauling away free of charge all trash gaily, fixed during the campaign.

SCHOOL FORUM PROGRAM WILL BE PRESENTED

The School Forum of the Air sponsored by the city council of Parent-Teachers, will be presented over KBST Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 1:45 o'clock and students of College Heights school will take part on the program.

Irl Hayslie, Texas highway patrolman will speak on "Safety," and the first grade students, directed by Mrs. G. H. Hardin, will sing.

Mrs. C. S. Edmunds, radio chairman, will announce and East Ward School will be in charge of next week's program.

Gate Receipts From French Benefit \$600

Around 800 persons attended the French benefit ball which was held at the Settles hotel Saturday evening and even though all donations have not been tabulated, officials believe that proceeds from the dance alone will reach \$600.

Officers and cadets of the detachment today thanked legal business firms, clubs and the officers of the Big Spring Junior High school for their assistance in making the dance a success.

Proceeds will be sent to the French Military Mission in West (209) D. C. to be used in the French war prisoner's fund.

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Sterling Druggist Is Death Victim

Ed B. Butler, veteran Sterling City druggist, succumbed Tuesday to a hospital in San Angelo.

Butler is to be held at 3 p. m. Thursday at Sterling City, where interment will be made.

He is survived by his widow. Mr. Butler had been a druggist at Sterling for more than three decades and was widely known throughout the drug field in Texas.

Mexican Pleads Not Guilty To Murder Charge

Plea was entered in a criminal case and hearing opened in a civil case Monday morning as 70th district court convened following last week's meetings of the grand jury.

Jesus Mendolla, against whom a murder indictment was returned Saturday, pleaded not guilty before Judge Cecil C. Collings.

Mendolla's trial was set for May 8. The indictment alleged he murdered Manuel Saigade.

Hearing on a plea of privilege opened Monday morning in the civil case of Mrs. Jessie L. Hush versus Transport Company of Texas. Mrs. Hush is asking damages as result of a highway collision in which her husband was killed.

Jurors named were Clarence Fryar, R. L. Pritchett, G. T. Palmer, J. R. Dillard, John C. Adams, J. A. Iden, C. H. McDaniel, Jr., Edgar Phillips, Leroy Echols, Thomas Hopper, S. F. Buchanan, and L. M. Newton. The jury heard part of the evidence Monday morning.

No other juries had been ordered at noon. Several other cases are on the docket for Monday. State of Texas versus Abe Jones, arson, passed over from last term of court. Mrs. Hattie Morgan versus Texas Employers' association, suit for damages, and Big Spring Cotton Oil company versus Pecos Valley-Gin company, set on note.

Texans Given Medal Of Honor

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP) — Three Texans are among the 83 men awarded the nation's highest military decoration, the Medal of Honor, in the two and a quarter years since Pearl Harbor.

They are Lt. Jack W. Mathis, San Angelo, Col. Noel E. Kearby, Dallas, and Lt. Lloyd H. Hughes, Corpus Christi.

The 83 awards compare with 114 made to men fighting in the year and a half of World War I. The comparison, however, does not indicate that there are numerically fewer heroes in this conflict.

A larger number of the World War I decorations were made in postwar days after a board of awards had reviewed all actions. It is expected the same procedure will be followed after this war.

Of the 83 awards since Dec. 7, 1941, 39 have been made to army personnel, 29 to navy men, 14 to marines, and one to a coastguardman. Many were made posthumously.

Others to receive the Medal of Honor in the present war include Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle and Col. John R. Kane, Shreveport, La.

Prentiss Barnett Killed In Nevada

Word has been received here of the death of Prentiss Barnett, son of Mrs. A. A. Barnett of Big Spring and Stanton, who died in a Reno, Nev., hospital of injuries sustained in a mine cave-in near Reno.

Barnett's skull was crushed and he succumbed Sunday morning.

Services will probably be held in Nevada.

Deposits Gain In Face Of Campaign

	April 13, 1944	Dec. 31, 1943	Gain-Loss
Loans & Discounts	\$ 5,239,950.01	\$ 4,735,233.27	\$504,696.64 G
Cash	\$ 2,931,746.22	\$ 4,188,100.10	\$256,355.88 L
Deposits	\$10,947,649.49	\$10,910,303.40	\$ 37,346.09 G
Total Resources	\$11,628,219.15	\$11,555,341.00	\$ 72,878.15 G

x—Includes \$3,273,483.59 US cotton producers notes; z—Includes \$3,190,183.67 cotton producers notes.

Bond drives, income tax and payments accompanying income tax estimates failed to stem the tide of deposits in Big Spring banks from the beginning of the year to April 13, 1944, date of the latest bank call. Figures for both banks showed

Extra Tires Are Passed By Board

Howard county's tire panel of the ration board moved up four weeks in its application file Tuesday as board members spread out 100 supplemental tire certificates granted by the district office.

After an all-day session Tuesday, it was announced that 152 grade 1 passenger tires (including the 100 supplementals) had been granted. In addition, certificates were given for 20 grade III tires and for 88 passenger tubes.

A total of 28 small truck tire certificates were passed and 14 for larger truck tires besides 10 certificates for truck tubes. Four large and four small tractor tires and three tubes were approved.

Until Tuesday the board was fully six weeks behind on consideration of applications because of the limited tire supply, but success in securing the block of supplementals enabled the board to pull within two weeks of the application file.



WHEN the news is flashed to America that the Yanks are advancing, all America sighs with relief and knows that the supplies our men need are received on time.

Getting supplies to our fighting men on the far flung strategic bases and battle areas is the vital job for the railroads today.

Just think—ten and one-half tons of weapons and supplies must go overseas with every fighting man. And another ton and a half must be sent each month to keep him going.

Yes, the job of supply grows bigger and bigger. A job that takes the maximum of planning, precision timing and the nth degree of cooperation of the railroads. The job is being done—EFFICIENTLY. Supplies are received—the Allies advance.

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Soldiers' Wives and Post-War Married Life

A psychologist offers some mighty sensible advice to husbands and wives separated by war. He believes "lack of tolerance" rather than loss of affection is most likely to cause post-war marriage difficulties.

The wife has built wonderful pictures of how perfect life will be when her husband gets back. And he dreams of evenings with her by the fire with a glass of beer, friendly conversation, and no problems or worries.

Of course, it isn't true that just getting back together will make life perfect. There'll be the same domestic problems, the same complications and adjustments, as always.

That's where tolerance is going to be mighty important. Tolerance for a husband who spills ashes on the carpet sometimes. Tolerance for a wife who spends a little too much money for a funny-looking hat. Yes, tolerance is a mighty good foundation for any marriage.

Joe Marsh

No. 83 of a Series Copyright, 1944, Breuing Industry Foundation

Stamp Leakage Costs State In Heavy Revenue

AUSTIN, April 20 (AP)—More than one million dollars a year is being lost to the state through cigarette tax stamp leakage, says H. A. Smith, director of the state's cigarette tax stamp division.

Licensed cigarette dealers are now selling three hundred million tax free cigarettes per month to army post exchanges and officers clubs.

Inasmuch as the exact number of military personnel is a secret, the state cannot ascertain whether or not this is above and beyond the number actually required for the consumption of the military and their immediate families, Smith said.

State law permits military personnel the privilege of buying all the tax-free cigarettes they want for consumption on the post-grounds, but forbids their carrying more than two tax-free packages of cigarettes off the grounds.

Smith said that wives both of enlisted men and officers as well as retired military folk are buying more than they are to consume, and either re-selling or giving the surplus to friends and neighbors.

A further drain on the tax-free privilege, is from the multitude of civilian employees on post exchanges and military establishments, who can buy two packages of cigarettes morning, noon and night, without the seller being able to keep check on the purchases, said Smith.

In an effort to control this leak, Major Richard Donovan of the 8th service command has had all exchanges post a notice warning purchasers they may not by state law leave camp with more than two packs of unstamped cigarettes.

Despite this warning, the loss continues, Smith said. He indicated that some action to curb this drain was being contemplated, but declined to go into details.

Among the first to supplement sailing ships with oars were Mediterranean pirates, who overhauled becalmed victims.



Moved: Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Davis have received word that their son, James W. Davis, CM 1/c, has been moved from Camp Peary, Va., where he has been since joining the Seabees six months ago, to Camp Endicott at Davisville, R. I. for a six-weeks platoon school. Davis formerly lived here but was working in California when he enlisted, and his wife is still in war work at San Bernardino. Among his relatives here are two sisters, Mrs. Relece Jones and Mrs. O. E. Warren, and uncles and aunts: Walter and Charles Robinson, Luther Redelle, Mrs. Melle Haggard.

WEDDING — 1944 STYLE

CAMP BUTNER, N. C. — (AP)—When Lieut. Warren R. Turner, of the field artillery, and Miss Lillian Stubbins, left the chapel here after being married they

passed under an arch of grim 4.5 bowifiers instead of the traditional arch of sabers. Their wedding carriage was a Jeep, decorated with wild flowers. And a husky lieutenant caught the bride's bouquet.

LIKE FOOLED SCHOOLMATES FILER, Idaho, (AP)—Mrs. Earl Ramsey remembers Schoolmate Dwight D. Eisenhower as a sandy-haired, quiet, retiring high school senior at Abilene, Kas., who had little time for girls. The class pro-

phesy tabbed Eisenhower as a future history professor rather than a man who would help make history.

Mussels, oysters and clams remove great quantities of debris from ocean water near shore.

The colon and semicolon were first used in English punctuation in the 16th century.

The Andes mountains reach their highest altitude in Peru.



Taxes Bring In Texas' Revenue

AUSTIN, April 20 (AP)—Most of Texas' revenue dollar comes from taxes and licenses, and the greatest part of each dollar spent by the state goes for education, public welfare and highways.

Reviewing receipts and disbursements of state funds for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1943, Comptroller George H. Sheppard reported to Gov. Coke R. Stevenson that:

All receipts, revenue and non-revenue, totaled \$278,175,347. Total cost of government for the year was 181,795,948 but the state paid out a grand total of 240,255,600 including such items as tax refunds and repayments and payments for securities purchased.

Out of each dollar spent for government, nearly 34 cents went for education; approximately 29 and one-half for public welfare including pensions, benefits and retirements; 22 plus for highways. Two cents of every dollar went toward payment of the public debt; four cents for eleemosynary and correctional institutions; and roughly one cent each for judicial, executive, regulation of business and industry, conservation of health and sanitation, development and conservation of natural resources.

City Landlords Asked To Help

Cooperation of Big Spring landlords in filing change of tenancy forms and in registration of all rental units was requested Wednesday morning by Wallace Law, examiner in the area OPA rental office.

Continued study of questionnaires filled in by Corden and Big Spring Bombardier school employes has revealed additional cases where the forms were not filed and some units were not registered, it was stated.

Renters sub-renting units should register the sub-rented property, Law said.

Landlords are being notified of violations indicated on the questionnaires and most have been cooperative, he said.

In cases of flagrant violations, more enforcement action will be taken in the future. W. A. Orth, regional rent executive of Dallas, said during a visit here last week.

The air-cooled radial engine, which contributed much to the development of aviation, actually was invented before the first airplane — in 1902 by Charles W. Manly.

WHY SHOP AROUND? If it's available we have it. More than 25,000 Records in stock. 204 Main St.

EXTRA! Let us frame your photographs attractively. We have just received a new shipment of beautiful Gold Leaf Moulding...

Big Spring Paint & Paper Co. 120 Main Street

QUICK Loan Service Need Money... PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO. 406 Petroleum Bldg. PHONE 194

Political Announcements

The Herald makes the following charges for political announcements, payable cash in advance:

District offices... \$20.00
County offices... \$17.50
Precinct offices... \$10.00

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the democratic primary, July 22, 1944:

For Congress: GEORGE MAHON, C. L. HARRIS

For State Senator: STERLING J. PARRISH

For District Attorney: MARTELE McDONALD

County Judge: JAMES T. BROOKS

Tax Assessor-Collector: JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For Sheriff: BOB WOLF, DENVER DUNN

For County Attorney: GEORGE T. THOMAS, H. C. HOOPER

County Clerk: LEE PORTER

District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE

Treasurer: MRS. IDA L. COLLINS

Commissioner Precinct No. 1: WALTER W. LONG, J. E. (ED) BROWN, A. L. McCORMICK

Commissioner Precinct No. 2: H. T. (THAD) HALE, W. W. (POP) BENNETT

Commissioner Precinct No. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL

Commissioner Precinct No. 4: GLASS GLENN, AKIN SIMPSON, EARL HULL

Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 1: WALTER GRICE, J. S. NABORS

Constable, Pct. No. 1: J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW, J. T. (CHIEF) THORNTON

THESE AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS ARE AVAILABLE NOW at Wards



PRINTED DURATION PERCALE 19c
Pleasantly low price for these long wearing prints. Attractive designs. Tubfast, 36 inches wide.



BETTER COTTON PLAID BLANKETS 98c
Usually heavy and serviceable. Softly napped, easy to wash. 1 1/2 lbs. 70"x80". Pastels.



PRINTED LUNCHEON CLOTHS 1.19
Gay patterns—hand screen printed on sturdy cotton. Tubfast, pre-laundered. 52"x52".



MEN'S HOMESTEADER WORK SHIRTS 98c
Full cut for comfort! Rip-proof main seam! 99% shrinkproof. In sturdy chambray or cotton covert.



THORNEWOOD SHIRTS—SANFORIZED! 1.49
A good shirt at a thrifty price! 99% shrinkproof, and colors won't run or fade. Non-will collars.



MEN'S 'GRENADE' MOC TOE OXFORD 3.85
The ever-popular moc type oxford in bootmaker finish. Brown leather, roomy plateau last.



BEAU DURA BRIEFS AND PANTIES 49c
Knit of Spun-La—the finer rayon. Full cut, run-resistant, need no ironing. 34 to 44.



FLATTERING SLIPS THAT FIT WELL 1.98
Expertly cut rayon tresses and satins—embroidered or lacetrimmed. Long wearing. 32-40.



FAMOUS-FOR-FIT BRAS—AT WARDS FOR 1.00
Good choice of styles in long wearing rayons and cottons. Nicely made. Sizes 32 to 40.



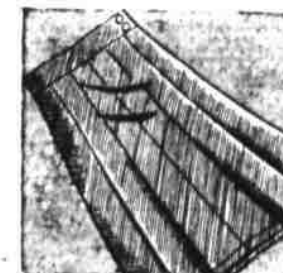
YOUTH'S GENUINE BUFFALO OXFORD 2.98
For the boy who's hard on shoes! The sturdiest of scuff-resistant leathers. With a non-suff fl.



SCUFF PROOF TIP OXFORD 2.29
Children's neat brown oxford with reinforced tip to prevent scuffing. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12.



ROCKFORD WORK SOCKS FOR MEN 19c
Heavier. Seamless, well reinforced. Ravel-proof, rib knit tops. Absorbent cotton. Sizes 10-13.



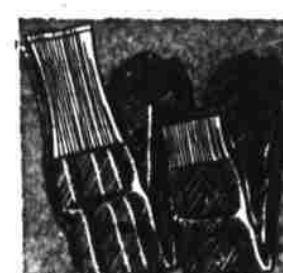
GIRLS' SMART NEW SKIRTS 1.98
Sizes 7 to 14. Good-looking blends of wool and rayon. Pastels in plaids or solids.



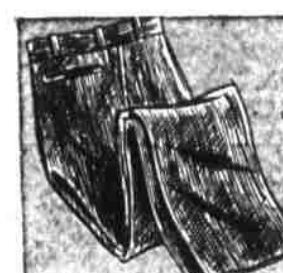
COTTON DRESSES FOR BIG SISTERS' 1.39
Sizes 1 to 14. Fresh-as-a-daisy prints and plain colors. Smartly simple styles—well cut.



MEN'S SPEED SHORTS AND SHIRTS each 35c
Men like the snug fit of these ribbed cotton knits! The shorts have taped fronts for comfort.



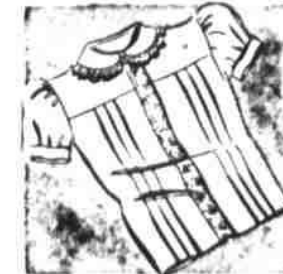
FAMOUS ESQUIRE HOSE FOR MEN 39c, 3 for 1.10
Good-looking, long wearing reinforced rayons and cottons. Short or regular. 10-12 and 13.



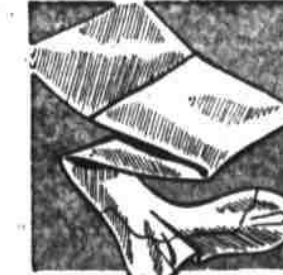
COTTON COVERT PANTS ARE TOUGH! 1.49
This tightly woven, hard-finished fabric takes plenty of wear. Sanforized—99% shrinkproof.



COLORFUL SUNSUITS FOR WEE ONES 1.19
Sizes 6 months to 2 years. Cottons in prints, stripes and checks. So practical!



BETTER BLOUSES FOR LITTLE GIRLS 1.19
Sizes 1 to 6x. Finer cottons in peasant and classic styles. All white; white with colors.



WARDS SEMI-SHEER RAYON HOSE 75c pr.
Flattering 100-denier hose with reinforced tops and feet. Smart colors. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



DURABLE, COLORFUL ANKLETS 15c pr.
For boys, girls and women. Sturdy cottons in a choice of patterns and colors. 6 1/2-10 1/2.



NEW THORNEWOOD TIES—PRICED LOW! 49c
Choose from a large variety of handsome patterns, new Spring color! Shape-holding rayons.



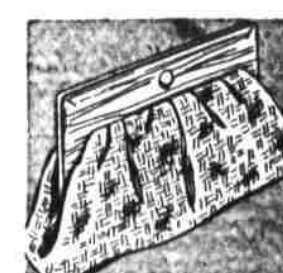
BETTER PLAYSUITS FOR OLDER GIRLS 1.98
Sizes 7 to 14. Colorful printed cottons in 1-piece suits with matching pleated skirts.



CARHARTT UNION MADE SHOP CAPS 49c
Known for quality! Perfect fitting seamless crown with eyelets. Sanforized—99% shrinkproof.



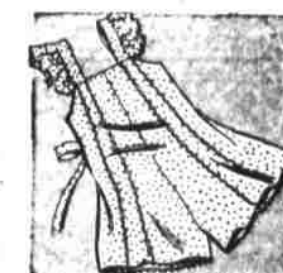
BOYS' SPORTS AND DRESS SOCKS 29c pr.
The styles and colors that boys like—in good quality cottons. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



LATEST STYLES IN HANDBAGS 2.98
Wonderful dress-up and tailored bags that you can wear now and all Summer long!



WARDS SLEEK NEW RAYON GLOVES 59c pair
They cling so smartly to your hands, and feel so expansive! The season's colors. 6 to 8 1/2.



BOYS' AND GIRLS' SUNSUITS 1.19
Sizes 1 to 6x. Neatly trimmed washable cottons in attractive summertime colors.



SPORT SHIRTS FOR CHILDREN 79c
Sizes 1 to 6x. Better quality cotton knit in assorted patterns. Pastels. Washable.

Montgomery Ward

Dairyland Grade A Pasteurized MILK At Your Grocers Reminding You to Buy War Bonds too!

War Board News

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

Range Paralysis Or 'Leucosis' In Chickens

By W. A. BONEY, JR., Extension Poultry Veterinarian

Leucosis or range paralysis is caused by an agent, probably a virus, which has not been isolated as yet; therefore, no vaccine or specific drug have been developed for the disease. The effect of this agent on the body is that it causes an abnormal growth of blood cells and the deposition of them in various tissues causing them to lose their functions.

The disease is transmissible through the egg from adult to offspring and from infected to non-infected birds by external parasites (blue bugs, fleas, mites, mosquitoes, etc.). The disease makes its appearance in several different ways, that is, according to where the agent sets up in the body. If the causative agent starts in the eye, that is where you will see its outward appearance; that is, the grey eye form of range paralysis. The pigment of the iris immediately around the pupil fades out from the original reddish bay color to a jagged grey, and the pupil becomes greatly enlarged. Be careful about calling young birds before they are in production because their eyes are normally of a grey color.

Another form which exhibits itself of course is the paralytic form which affects either the wings or legs, causing the bird to be lame, from which the disease derives its common name "range paralysis." This name is somewhat a misnomer, because there are other forms of it that do not produce a paralytic condition.

Since the disease within itself is a form of a tumor, you will sometimes find birds that are just fading away, that is, rapid emaciation with diarrhea, and upon autopsy the body cavity will be filled with cauliflower-like tumors varying in size from pin point to the size of walnuts or larger. They will be found all up and down the intestines and on the ovaries and liver.

Occasionally the disease takes the form of what is called the "bug over disease." This is where you usually have sudden death — no other symptoms, and on autopsy the whole abdominal cavity is filled with a greatly enlarged, darkened, crumbly liver. Sometimes we run into another form which is called osteo-petrosis enlargement of the bones. This usually affects the shanks and causes them to become greatly distorted in size, being three or four times as large as they should be. The shanks will be hard and will not show any signs of pus or other fluids.

As we stated before there is no treatment for the disease, but we can make some recommendations, that probably will help. One, keep down external parasites through a good program of sanitation and spraying with carbolineum one part and kerosene four or five parts. Two, if possible, prevent the introduction of young pullets into the same houses with old birds. If this is not possible, then before putting these young pullets in the house with older birds, do a thorough culling of these birds and take out all the light weight, emaciated, crippled and grey eyed birds. It is believed that by keeping the birds away from the nightly droppings by use of screened dropping pits or boards, the spread of the disease will be slowed.

Birds showing the grey eye form should be looked for daily and removed. Many of such birds

are edible or can be sold, provided they are found before too much weight is lost.

In purchasing replacement stock, inquire as to how much of this disease is present in the flock that produced the eggs.

This disease can be greatly reduced by daily culling and a good sanitation program. Birds once affected with any form of leucosis never recover — so remove them early and save feed, man and labor.

Production Contest

Planned by Howard County Veterinary Council and approved by Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

The aim of this contest is that every farm in Howard county produce adequate supply of certain foods for the home table. The kinds of food will include milk and butter; meat and lard; chickens and eggs, and fresh and canned vegetables.

According to the tentative plans that have been made, each farm would receive a score in the percentage it makes of perfection in its food supply. The farm in each community that makes the highest score would be honored at a community food booth in a county wide food exhibit to be held in Big Spring in late summer or early fall.

Another aim of the contest is to develop community leadership. In this part of the contest suitable medals would go to the best leader of each community.

Then there will be the contest between communities. This would be decided by food exhibits from the communities, and the leadership and cooperation shown by people of the communities in food production.

Big Spring Chamber of Commerce has agreed to sponsor the food exhibit next fall. The plan provides for community booths to feature food produced in the community and on its leading farm. Suitable prizes would be offered for both the community exhibit, and its best farm.

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'Any Rags Today?' Is Cry Of Gov't.

AUSTIN, April 2 (AP)—Rags, rags, any rags today? The familiar cry of the old peddler is now a war-time appeal from the government.

A. Patrick Flood, state salvage manager, has issued a call to all housewives to round up all the old rags, bits of wool felt, burlap bags and ends of manila rope, which they turn up in their spring house-cleaning.

Rags are needed by both the army and navy as well as war plants, said Flood and now is the time for housewives to put them to good use in helping win the war, by turning them in to their local salvage station.

The smell, a fish common to Lake Michigan, disappeared mysteriously from those waters in the winter of 1943.

Fighter Pilots Fined For Minor Offenses

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

ABOARD AN AIRCRAFT CARRIER IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, March 23 (AP)—A "wave-off" costs a fighter pilot on this ship 50 cents.

A "wave-off" is the signal of the deck officer guiding a pilot to a landing that his approach is unsatisfactory. The pilot is waved away from the ship and must start approaching all over again.

The fine is levied by the fighter squadron, which also has an inventory set of financial penalties for pilots who cut into the traffic circle of planes while awaiting orders to land, for those who overshoot slightly on landings and run into deck barriers and even for those who have serious accidents in taking off or landing.

One pilot, who turned a plane on its back on the deck a few days

ago, escaped with only a sprained finger. But his squadron mates, in solemn session, assessed him four dollars in fines, which hurt him worse than the finger.

Terminology used by the people talking over the ships' loud-speakers is a strange mixture of very modern instructions, high-flown official language and traditional phrases.

Oddest and most common of all is the order about smoking. Today this has been repeated over and over aboard this vessel during a fueling operation. "The

smoking lamp is out throughout the ship."

The Navy, officially, ignores the grammatical oddity and also that there has been no such thing as a smoking lamp on a warship since the days when matches were so scarce that sailors seldom had them and a flickering lamp actually was kept somewhere below decks so that men could light their pipes from it.

Luxurious life note: The orders of the day invite all officers and men to join daily sunbathing. The purpose is to lessen danger of extreme sunburn when they have to stay out all day in battle, and to combat tropical skin rashes.

There are 55 separate American Indian languages and many dialects.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD 666

USE 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

She Deserved It

NEW YORK, (AP)—A Bronx woman had a tiff with her husband, ran to the street and turned in a fire alarm to get help.

She got plenty—three engines, two hook and ladder companies, two battalion chiefs, a deputy chief and three police prowlers.

In court later, she paid a \$25 fine for turning in a false alarm.

There are 679 windows in the capitol at Washington.

'Full of Pep' at 75!

How's YOUR Pep at 40, 50, 60?

You know his name as well as you do your own. You've read in the newspaper that at 75 he feels like he did 25 years ago—at 50, he's not so good. You've seen him in the street, and you know he's not so good. You've seen him in the street, and you know he's not so good. You've seen him in the street, and you know he's not so good.

At all drug stores everywhere—in Big Spring, at Collins Bros. Drug Store.

The flying adult moth lives only a few weeks, but during that time lays from 100 to 300 tiny soft white eggs.

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT

It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this comfort cushion, a dentist's formula.

Dr. Wernet's Powder

LARGEST SELLING PASTE POWDER IN THE WORLD

TOM ROSSON
Public Accountant
Income Tax Service
603 Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 1233

COFFEE and COFFEE
Attorneys-At-Law
General Practice In All Courts
LESTER FISHER BLDG.
SUITE 215-14-17
PHONE 501

24-Hour Recapping Service

We Know How
And Use Only Quality Material
All Work Guaranteed.
Gates and Kelly Tires

SANDERS TIRE CO.
405-7 E. 3rd St.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT WHITE'S

There Is No Shortage of TIRES at WHITE'S

White's warehouse and stores now have more tires (both grade I and grade III) than ever before in history of the company. If you need tires, bring your certificates to White's where there is a big stock to choose from — you will save money too.

GRADE III RECAPPED TIRES					
6.00x16	6.50x16	5.50x17	5.25x18	4.75x19	4.50x21
\$10.20	\$11.80	\$9.50	\$9.30	\$8.30	\$7.75

New Low Prices On Grade I Gillettes			
6.00x16	6.50x16	5.50x17	4.50x21
\$15.32	\$17.61	\$14.06	\$10.88

BICYCLE TUBES Size 20" 24" 26" White's Low Price \$1.08	BICYCLE PEDALS BALL BEARING All Metal Type 38c Rubber Type 53c	COASTER WAGONS Made of solid oak wood — medium size — long lasting. Priced Only \$3.98	TIRE RELINERS Make those old tires run hundreds of miles more by installing new 4-ply reliners. Size 6.00x16 4-Ply \$2.49	VISOR-VANITY MIRROR EASILY INSTALLED Priced Only 29c	Suction Type ASH RECEIVER Out Low Price 23c	LOCKING GAS TANK CAP Complete With Key Only 98c
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Bicycle Tires
Big Stock
Low Prices
Sizes 20"-24"
26"
Ballroom \$1.98

GENUINE LU-RAY DINNERWARE
Assorted beautiful pastel colors. Complete service for eight—Dinner Plates—Cups, Saucers—Pie Plates—Cereal Bowls—Creamer and Sugar, Platter and Service Bowl.
Service For 8
45-Pc. \$9.95

Hollywood Slack Suits
The best slack suit values are found at White's—The Hollywood suits are stylish and built for comfort. Select yours while stocks are complete.
2-PIECE SUIT SHIRT AND SLACKS \$6.95

BUN WARMER
Made of light steel—chrome plated. Keeps buns warm. Saves many steps.
Priced Now Only \$1.39

GLASBAKE OVENWARE
9" Pie Plate 23c
1-Qt. Casserole 49c
1-Qt. Sauce Pan \$1.21
Utility Dish 49c
Custard Cup 5c
Measuring Cup 15c
Bread-Loaf Pan 39c
2-Qt. Double Boiler \$1.98

Men's Dress Slacks
One lot of men's dress slacks—Size 28-44—ideal for spring and summer wear—Priced only \$2.98

APOLLO SPORT SHIRTS
Has two way collar—Can be worn with or without tie—Good assortment of colors and sizes—Priced only \$3.69

19-Pc. Crystal Set
18 Glasses
1 Pitcher
Priced Only \$1.78

BOYS' PANTS
Washable pants—Colors: Blue and Brown—Sizes 6 to 15. Extra low in price.
Our Price Only \$1.69

PAINT BRUSHES
Quality paint brushes—extra low prices—
1" 16c
2" 25c
2 1/2" 59c

WORK CLOTHES
At White's you will find a large stock of quality work clothes at unheard of prices—Shop White's for all your work clothes needs and save.
\$2.49 Military Khaki Shirts \$1.69
Suntan Khaki Pants \$1.69
\$3.98 Warrette Khaki Pants \$2.69
\$2.95 Apollo Dry-Aire Khaki Shirt \$2.39

MEN'S SPRING TIES
Select your new spring and summer ties now from our large stock.
55c Value \$3.9c

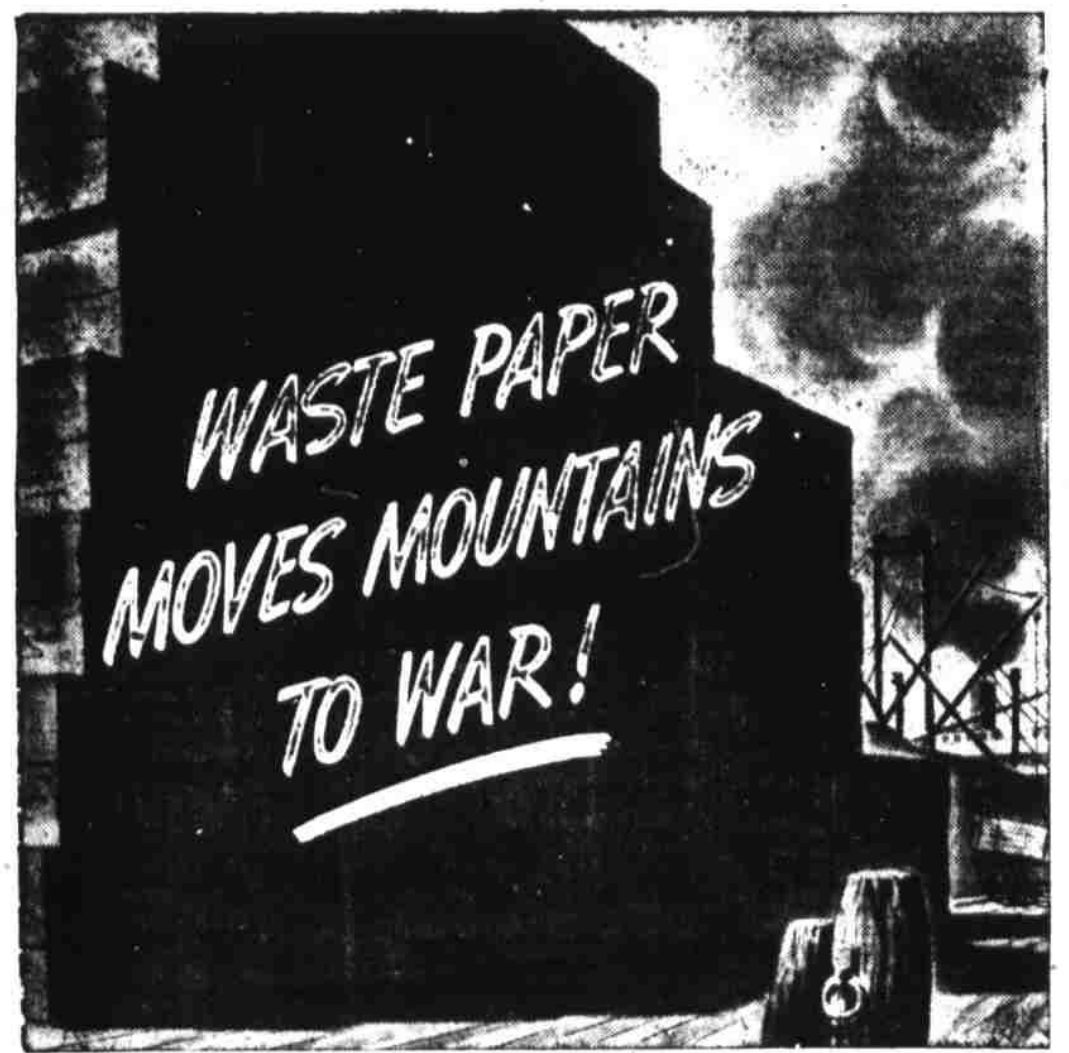
MIX-TONE
A REALLY NEW KIND OF FINISH
It's a wonder, new type finish that does what water does. No flaking, no peeling, no cracking. With this new white paint, you can transform your interior rooms into a new world. One gallon covers 30 average rooms.
Per Gallon \$2.69

ALL LEATHER WORK GLOVES
New shipment just arrived—Our low price only—
Wristlet 69c
Gauntlet 79c

Men's WORK SOCKS
Get a good supply now while stocks are complete.
Sizes 10-11-12 Only 10c Pair

MEN'S FANCY DRESS HOSE
Limited supply to be sold at this low price—Size 10-11-12.
Per Pair Only 12c

WHITE'S STORES INC.
"THE HOME OF BETTER VALUES"
106 W. 2nd St. Phone 2011



MOUNTAINS of supplies are piled up on American docks... and other mountains are rising across the seven seas, at invasion bases, ready for action. And all are wrapped or packed in paper... tons of it.

Food rations, cartridges, blood plasma... they all go to war in paper you helped to save.

We'll need even bigger mountains of paper-wrapped war materials before we can put across that big push. Many of them, such as bomb bands, parachute flares and gas mask canisters, are made of waste paper.

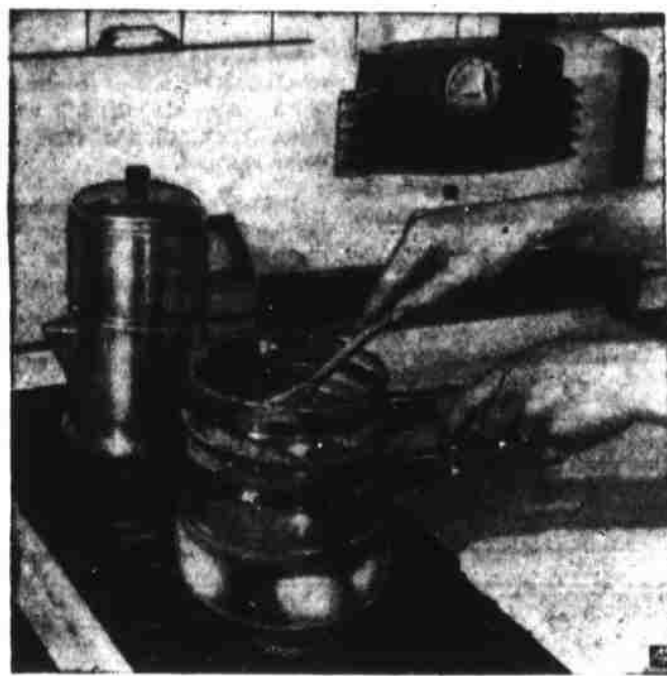
Do your share to move these mountains... to get them to the fronts... to crush our enemies under them!

Save waste paper... save it carefully and save as you have never saved before. You may save a life!

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK
SAVE SOME BOYS LIFE

U. S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

ADEQUATE BREAKFAST IMPORTANT TO HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY



TWO IN ONE: Eggs and oatmeal in one double boiler.

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
AP Food Editor

Are you by any chance one of those many people who know that an adequate breakfast is important to health and efficiency and yet keep saying, "I haven't time to prepare a big breakfast"? Here's

All Kinds Of Electric and Acetylene Welding On the Job. General Blacksmith Work. Tidwell's Blacksmith Shop John Tidwell Rex Edwards 607 East 2nd Next To Woolen Produce

Pastry PERFECTION

Always a big variety of Cakes, Pies and Cookies

VAUGHN'S BAKERY

105 Main St. Phone 146

On The Spot

GARY, Ind., (AP)—The little stray lamb that Gary police found wandering in the streets has been on a liquid—milk—diet but soon will be switched to greens when it is placed on a farm.

The lamb still will be under police custody, however, and will remain a problem until somebody calls for it.

The police do not have a permit from the OPA to sell the animal, nor a license to slaughter it.

Cat Lover

NEW YORK, (AP)—Mrs. Muriel Shaffer, an animal lover, threw caution to the wind to descend 10 feet into a sewer to rescue a struggling Maltese tomcat from the water.

She made no complaint when the unappreciative feline clawed her last pair of nylon stockings. In fact she offered to pay expenses for treating the cat.

Automobile factories produce enough mechanized equipment to equal 16.5 million cars and trucks a year.

will like. There are many ways to cook eggs—try them all. Toast will perhaps be the most usual form of breakfast bread, but whip up a double lot of muffins now and then, and serve them toasted at a second meal. Or have a "boughten" coffee cake or bun for a change.

And can you have all those good things in a hurry? You certainly can! Here's how!

TIME-SAVER BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Hot Cooked Oatmeal
Milk Sugar
Soft-Cooked Eggs
Cinnamon Raisin Buns
Butter or Margarine

BREAKFAST WORK PLAN

- Put cold water in bottom of double boiler; put eggs into water and heat.
- Meantime: measure water for oatmeal in top of double boiler; bring to rapid boil.
- Measure quick-cooking oats; add with salt to boiling water in top of double boiler. Place over water in bottom of double boiler, which should be kept just below boiling. Cook oatmeal 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.
- Meantime: measure water for coffee; bring to boil. Measure coffee into pot.
- Turn on oven; heat cinnamon raisin buns.
- Squeeze orange juice.
- Pour boiling water over coffee in pot.
- Remove eggs; spoon oatmeal into bowls. Breakfast has been prepared in 10 to 15 minutes.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"You have the wrong attitude, Herkimer!—You should consider yourself well up in society if you go to things and don't want to attend!"

Menus For Your Approval

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS

Eggs Benedict (Rationed Items Are Starred)

- Eggs Benedict
- Cauliflower
- Lime Gelatin Ring
- Nut Muffins (Recipes Serve Four)
- Eggs Benedict
- 2 English muffins
- *2 thin slices boiled ham
- 4 eggs
- Hollandaise sauce
- Toast muffin halves and butter very lightly. Cut ham slices in half, and place a half slice on each half muffin. Poach eggs and place one on each ham-covered muffin. Pour Hollandaise sauce over each.
- Nut Muffins
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1-2 teaspoon salt
- *3 tablespoons shortening
- *2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 3-4 cup chopped nuts
- Mix and sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Stir in chopped nuts. Add combined milk and well-beaten egg and melted shortening; stir enough to moisten flour. Bake in greased muffin

tins at 400 to 425 degrees 20 to 25 minutes.

- Treat The Family To Waffles
- Creamed Chicken and Waffles
- Citrus Fruit Salad
- Butterscotch Tapioca Pudding (Recipes Serve Four)
- Waffles
- 1-1-2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1-4 teaspoon salt
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 egg whites
- 2-3 cup milk
- *2 tablespoons melted butter

By Lichty

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add milk gradually, beating until smooth. Add egg yolks, well beaten. Add butter. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in waffle iron.

Creamed Chicken
2 cups cooked chicken, cut coarsely
1 cup chicken stock
1 cup light cream
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
Dash of rosemary
Salt and pepper to taste
Melt butter. Remove from stove and blend in flour. Return to stove, add stock and cream and stir constantly until thickened. Add seasonings and chicken. Place over hot water until chicken is hot.

Butterscotch Tapioca
1-4-cup quick-cooking tapioca
*1-3 cup sugar
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 egg yolk, beaten
2 cups milk
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
22 tablespoons margarine
*1-3 cup brown sugar
Cook tapioca, sugar, salt, egg yolk and milk over boiling water without stirring for five minutes. Stir and cook five minutes longer. Melt margarine. Add sugar and cook until the mixture bubbles, stirring constantly to prevent burning. Add this to the cooked tapioca. Cool. Fold egg white into cooled tapioca mixture. Chill.

Guaranteed To Please
*Baked Pork Tenderloin
Potato Cakes
Green Pepper Salad
Whole Wheat Bread
Coffee Ice Cream (Recipes Serve Four)

- *Potato Cakes
- 2 cups mashed potatoes
- *Butter
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives
- Mix chives well into well-seasoned mashed potatoes. Form into cakes about three inches across and an inch thick, and fry in butter on each side until each has a crisp golden brown crust.
- Green Pepper Salad
- 2 small green peppers
- Cream
- *1-2 pound cream cheese
- 1-2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1-2 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped. Cut the tops off the peppers and remove the seeds and membrane. Pour scalding water over them and allow them to stand for a minute. Remove the thin outer skin. Cool. Moisten cream cheese with cream. Add Worcestershire sauce and nuts. Fill peppers with this mixture. Put into the refrigerator to chill thoroughly. When ready to serve, cut with a sharp knife into rounds about one-half inch thick and place on a bed of lettuce, decorated with mayonnaise, sprinkled with paprika.

Ladies Not Ladies

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP)—Women jury members aren't ladies, they're gentlemen, says the Indiana court.

It so ruled in dismissing a case in which the appellant contended the trial judge had instructed only half the jurors when he addressed a jury of six men and six women "gentlemen and the jury."

Can't Blame Them

VERNON, Ind., (AP)—For a few moments this Jennings county seat thought it had been bombed. As military aircraft appeared overhead an earth-shaking explosion was heard and a house began burning. A large fuel tank had exploded while being soldered.



"Boy, am I sitting pretty!"



It takes guts with oomph and energy to handle the job these days. And the boss says I'm doing swell — thanks to vital, essential National 3-Minute Oats every morning. This delicious, whole grain food makes me the pop gal of the office. There is a difference in oats — it's the better!

COMPARE OUR POLICY

Shelled Pecans	12-Oz. 69¢
White Figs	12-Oz. 20¢
Macaroni	3-Pkg. 10¢
Mustard	2-Oz. 9¢
Coffee	2-Lb. 41¢
Coffee	1-Lb. 25¢
Cleanser	2-Oz. 15¢
Windex	2-Oz. 25¢
Soap	3-Pkg. 19¢
Lifebuoy	8-Pkg. 7¢
Lux Soap	8-Pkg. 7¢
Ammonia	8-Pkg. 18¢
Alcohol	16-Oz. 19¢

Blue Stamp Items	Highway
VEHICLE GRAPEFRUIT	
JUICE	Tomatoes
46-Oz. 28¢	No. 2 1/2 15¢
3 Points per Can	7 Points per Can
Spinach	No. 2 13¢
Tomato Juice	No. 2 11¢

Red Stamp Items	
Sausage	No. 2 13¢
Mackerel	16-Oz. 14¢
Potted Meat	No. 2 10¢
Crisco	2-Lb. 68¢
Luxury Macaroni	
DINNER	Ham
8-Pkg. 9¢	12-Oz. 33¢
1 Point for 3 Packages	3 Points per Can

Non-Rationed Items	
Soup Mix	2 1/2-Oz. 8¢
Flour	10 lbs. 53¢
Flour	10 lbs. 57¢
Crackers	16-Oz. 20¢
Fig Jam	32-Oz. 39¢
Apple Juice	46-Oz. 30¢
Fruit Jars	2 1/2-Oz. 69¢

Fresh Produce	
Onions	1-Lb. 9¢
Potatoes	5 lbs. 28¢
Lemons	1-Lb. 12¢
Tomatoes	1-Lb. 19¢
Celery	1-Lb. 10¢

Safeway Meats	
Bacon	Grade A Armour's Star Slab Lb. 31¢
Lunch Loaves	Assorted Lb. 29¢
Sliced Ham	Cooker Slices Lb. 49¢
Sausage	1-Pkg. 35¢
Sliced Bacon	1-Pkg. 37¢
Slab Bacon	1-Pkg. 19¢
Frankfurters	1-Pkg. 33¢
Pork CHOPS	Cooker Cuts Lb. 35¢
Cured HAM	Shoulder Pieces Lb. 31¢
Pork ROAST	Loins Lb. 28¢

SAFEWAY

Here's how you can use

COFFEE AS AN AID IN REDUCING



Plenty of Exercise

That's taken for granted. Right. But drink Admiration in the course of your exercise. Admiration picks you up, postpones fatigue, and supplies extra energy with which to carry on your activities. You'll find you tire less easily, have much more strength, and feel better.

Don't get the idea that "Admiration Coffee makes you thin." It's a wonderful blend of choice, expensive coffees, full of flavor, and a delight to drink. But it's a drink—not a weight reducing medicine. However, if you are reducing, Admiration can be made a mighty ally. Here are a few suggestions.

Moderate Eating

To be sure. Many authorities maintain most excessive weight comes from over-eating. Admiration Coffee drunk with your meals will increase the flow of gastric juices in the stomach, thus facilitating better digestion. Its energy-giving goodness also will give you a quick satisfaction, reducing the desire for a large amount of food.



Frequent Recreation

Recreation is good for the spirit as well as the body. When people have little else to think of or do—they eat. And in weight reduction the idea is to stay away from food as much as possible. Thus as you pause in your recreation and others suggest food—make yours a cup of Admiration Coffee. Its flavor and aroma will give you as much enjoyment as food gives others.



Watch Weight

This is most important, for you can thereby control your eating and progress. Quick loss of weight, authorities agree, is not healthy. Gradual loss is better. It's the least bothersome too. An occasional cup of Admiration in place of an in-between meal snack is ideal, for it satisfies the desire for food, yet supplies practically no weight-building food values.



Admiration Coffee Picks You Up
It's the pick-up in coffee that makes it the universal beverage of good cheer. Coffee postpones fatigue. It relaxes, brightens the perception, all the senses, and increases physical strength. When you add to this the delightful flavor and richness of a blend like Admiration... well, weight reducing isn't such a task as it might appear.



Admiration Coffee
TEXAS LARGEST SELLER

Editorial - - - A Test For Education

It is no test of a man's education that he has been to this school or that, or even that he studied under any great teacher.

Pres. Arthur Cutts Willard of the University of Illinois suggests a five-point guide for identifying an educated man. Here are the points:

1. Ability to use and understand his native tongue in speech and writing, in order to convey his ideas and thoughts clearly and effectively to others.
2. Ability to judge, compare, evaluate—in short to criticize objectively—the ideas, thoughts and conceptions of other men, and to engage in creative thinking for himself.
3. Knowledge of men and their affairs.
4. Knowledge of the physical world and the universe in which he lives.
5. Knowledge of a profession or a vocation for the purpose of earning a living.

"Merely completing the study of a collection of college courses for which a degree is awarded as a prerequisite to enter some professional field is not an education, or is it ever likely to produce a broadly educated man," President Willard sagely observed.

Crux of his test, and an insurmountable obstacle for many of us, is his second point. It is not easy to judge, compare and evaluate ideas of others; it is most difficult to criticize objectively; it is next to impossible for most men engage in creative thinking. The awful truth is that many of us actually have acquired the gift of doing any character of real thinking.

Refreshing View

Not long ago William M. Jeffers, former director of the synthetic rubber program, said that synthetic rubber is now about on schedule, that absolutely essential civilian needs are being met; that we will be able to produce synthetic rubber for any needs and be able to dictate to producers of natural rubber in the future what the price shall be.

Discounting that Mr. Jeffers naturally would give his prodigy a pat on the head, it is still refreshing to hear someone predict adequacy instead of shortage. While there have been serious delays in the program, particularly in the petroleum field, the over-all rubber picture is such that "considerable credence must be given Mr. Jeffers report."

If it is so that our program is beginning to hit high gear, then there is no point in constantly crying "shortage" as a feeble means of frightening the public into being war-conscious. It is better to remind them that having the program on schedule does not mean that the market will be flooded with new tires, but simply that essential users will be taken care of promptly. It also might be well from time to time to remind users of tires that synthetic rubber is nothing more than a plastic and not rubber at all, and that the rubber industry still has a tremendous research job ahead of it yet before the substitutes behaviour can be accurately predicted.

Capital Comment—

Gossett Scores Two-Thirds Rule

By GEORGE STIMPSON
WASHINGTON—There is the usual let down in Washington as the result of President Roosevelt's absence from the city.

"Col. James Roosevelt Arrives in Capital" announces local paper in headline. Names are often news. Hundreds of colonels arrive in capital every day without even being mentioned in the newspapers.

To prove the point, another headline over a dispatch from Laguna Beach, Calif., says: "Mrs. Jimmy Roosevelt Tagged for Fast Driving." Hundreds of wives of colonels and lieutenant colonels get tagged for fast driving without attracting national notice.

Former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and his wife took a stroll down Connecticut Avenue recently, which was Mr. Hughes' 82nd birthday. The former chief justice is one of the few great figures left in this country who wear sizeable whiskers.

Cong. Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, just back from a visit to his district, thinks that all the talk and investigation about post-war will come to exactly nothing unless and until the constitutional provision requiring a two-thirds vote in the senate to ratify treaties is changed.

"This Congress in effect has no voice now whatsoever concerning international dealings and more and more in the future will be inept and impotent in these matters. The constitutional provision as to a two-thirds vote in the Senate is an obstacle to congressional expression. It handicaps this country in the administration of international affairs," says Ed. "Let us remove this stump upon which our international affairs

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Kind of meat
 6. Name of conflict
 9. Thrifty
 12. Salutation
 13. Live out
 14. Hecat
 15. Guided
 16. Accusator
 17. Mountain in Uta
 18. Intimate associates
 20. Wanderer
 21. Unit of work
 22. Give out
 23. Except
 27. The white yam
 28. English trolley
 31. Constellation
 32. Shiftful
 34. Leave
- DOWN
3. Pages
 7. Kind of mineral
 11. Plural ending
 40. Fond
 42. Uncle Tom's det
 43. Actual
 44. Type measures
 45. Hastened
 46. Endures
 48. Hint
 49. Embroidery
 51. Special abilities
 52. Meadow
 53. Australian bear
 54. Main lace
 55. Rowing implement
 56. Sea eagles
 61. Spuch

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. One of two equal parts
 1. Declare
 1. Pertaining to the Arctic Area
 4. Parting
 6. Haffling
 7. And not
 8. Mimics
 9. Golf club
 10. Impotent
 11. 365 days
 12. Before
 13. Extravagant
 14. Playing cards
 15. Less dangerous
 16. Went up
 17. Overcoat
 18. Century plant
 19. simple minute organism
 20. Soft marmoset
 21. Uta
 22. Loaf
 23. Was sorry
 24. Moment
 25. On a conveyor
 26. Inadvisable legal proceedings
 27. Group of people
 28. Effect of floating low
 29. Loyal
 30. Associate of weather
 31. Ancient Irish
 32. Remains
 33. English money

The War Today

by DeWitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

Pierre Laval, chief of the French Vichy government, has issued a panicky warning to his countrymen not to cooperate with the invading armies.

Said he: "chutists will be dropped over France x x x they chutists will be dropped over France x x x they will seek the cooperation of French partisans, and civil war will break out in France x x x for months I have worried about the possibility of a landing."

No wonder Laval has worried for months. This man who has played the Nazi game, and even sent thousands of his own people into slavery in Germany, knows that if bloody reprisals do start he will be one of the first the loyalists will try to hunt down.

Who's going to retrain the forces of vengeance in the early days of the invasion? There are said to be hundreds of thousands in the underground army of French loyalists. Many of them are armed despite the fierceness of the Nazi gестапо punishment for possession of weapons.

The loyalists are likely to start operating in the interior of France as soon as the invasion gets under way. They will strike where they can at both Germans and Hitlerite sympathizers. The main Allied forces won't be there to prevent civil strife, even if there are parachute troops as Laval expects.

That's the grim problem which our General Eisenhower, as Allied commander in chief, will be up against. Obviously he can be sure of controlling only the territory in which he actually has troops. The German military will be too busy standing off the invasion to find much time to deal with warfare among Frenchmen.

Thus far the underground army is said to have obeyed instructions from the Allies and the French Committee of National Liberation. Once the lid is off, however, passions will run high and all the pent up hatred of nearly five years of Nazi brutality will be let loose. That's why Laval's shrewd political mind foresees civil war.

Back from the factory and shipyards, Rosie will adore the post-war kitchen. As revealed in the sketches it seems to have everything but a punch press for doughnut making.—Detroit News.

It's hard to see how some of the candidates find time to do any campaigning—they're so busy talking.

Among the synthetics the world could get along with less of we might list radio applause.

A headline says gun-toting is on the increase. Lots of room on the hip where we used to carry billfolds, or something else.

editor of the farm letter called "The Spade" when he was inducted. The card was postmarked Annonis, Ala.

Cong. Lindley Beekworth of Gladewater, calling attention to federal funds for farm-labor purposes, fears "that not enough consideration has yet been given to the plight of small family-sized farmers who have been employing one, two, or three farm hands in their annual agricultural operations."

Capt. D. B. Hardeman dropped in for a visit this afternoon. When I think of D. B. I also always think of Alex Lewis. He says Alex is now a captain in the Air Corps in Italy. Alex was born and reared in Austin, graduated from the university the same year D. B. did. Alex left the Daily Texan to edit a trade journal.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



War Manpower Commission Director Praises Work Of Local Men, Members Of Management-Labor Committee For This Area

In a release Saturday from C. E. Belk, Austin, state director of the War Manpower Commission, "the successful operation of Texas' manpower program" was attributed in a large measure to efforts of men who comprise area management-labor committees for the WMC.

This bouquet included the local appeals panel serving the six-county Big Spring area and composed of A. V. Karcher, secretary-treasurer of Cosden Petroleum Corp., as management member; H. H. (Hub) Rutherford, secretary-treasurer of the Carpenter's Local No. 1634, labor representative, and H. A. Clark, US Employment Service manager and non-voting chairman of the panel.

Either employer or employee may appeal to this committee any decision rendered by the USES in the granting or denial of a statement of availability if he deems the decision unfair or unreasonable. To date, however, no person has filed appeals with the committee, which stands ready to accept any which may come before it.

In addition to service on the local panel, Karcher also is a member of the 33-county Abilene area management-labor committee, which includes J. Walter Hammond, Tye, and Nib Shaw, Abilene as other management representatives. Harold Getts and Verne W. Peterson of Ranger, Roy L. Flannery, San Angelo, for labor, and Joe Freeman, acting area director for WMC during the absence of E. C. Logsdon.

Two World War I Vets Head List Of New VFW Men

Two veterans from World War I head up the growing list of World War II vets who are putting their membership into the Veterans of Foreign Wars post here.

They are Frank Powell, who is stationed with a railroad contingent in Iran (Persia) and R. McKinnley, who now is in China.

Here's the line-up on new members of the Ray Fuller post.

Navy—Glen Dale Brown, Harry W. Blomshild, Walter E. Davidson, Jr., Lewis Wayne Monroney, Albert R. Pachall, Fred Gutair, Jr., William Harold Bethell, Braden N. King, Jess B. Collins, Dan J. Lewis, William W. Wilson, William W. Martin, James B. Williams, S. D. Hartman.

Army—John B. Blomshild, Arthur D. Dwydes, Jr., James A. Phipps, Billy J. Jacobs, Elmer A. King, Roy A. Collins, Charles Ray Smith, Murlen Freddie Smith, Charles E. Simpson, Joel W. Bryant, Carl B. South, Tommy J. Higgins, Thomas Barton Lea, Oliver W. Lea, Harold D. Npel, William E. Blackwell, James W. Kent, Arthur Kasch.

Marines—Paul Eugene Corcoran, Robert Earl Corcoran, Leonie Doyle Grice, Charles W. Deans, Jr., W. B. Hogan.

New Boy Scout Unit Is Organized

One new Boy Scout unit has been organized here, it was announced Saturday. It is the neighborhood patrol sponsored by the Salvation Army with Maj. L. W. Canning as sponsor representative and Johnny Daslog as scoutmaster. Nine boys have been registered.

Era Phillips is to succeed Preston Denton as scoutmaster of troop No. 6, sponsored by the Airport Mission. Denton is entering the armed services.

Pat Kenney, cubmaster, is developing a regular pack for his youngsters on the Empire Southern Service property at the south end of Gregg street where he is installing a ball diamond, horseshoe pits, volleyball courts, etc. for the B-1 year old lads.

Tuesday evening the second monthly court of honor program at Stanton will be held under the leadership of George Blocker, chairman. Stanton, Courtney and Lonnora scouts will participate.

More troops are pending tentage. It was reported Saturday, Troop No. 19 ordered seven new tents and Troop No. 5 ordered five new wall-type tents and No. 9 ordered four wall tents.

Martin Accepts Post In Mexico

Theron E. Martin, assistant car repair shop foreman for the T & P, left Saturday for Mexico City to accept a position with the U. S. Railway Mission in Mexico.

Martin is due to be engaged as a foreman in a repair unit, possibly at Mexico City. It will have charge of a unit manned by native workers and charged with keeping equipment rolling to help move vital agricultural and natural resource products moving from inland.

He has been with the T & P for the past 15 years and came here seven years ago from Marshall, where he had served with the company since 1929. His family will join him at the close of school.

Women In Credit Work To Organize

Women engaged in credit work in Big Spring are to have an organizational meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Gassen at 1801 Remond street at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Tenative plans call for the organization of a credit union with a woman who is engaged in passing on credits eligible to participate.

ROAD EARNINGS SET

AUSTIN, April 18 (AP) — Earnings for various districts for the month of April will be heard here Friday by the State Highway commission.



A. V. KARCHER



H. H. RUTHERFORD



HENRY A. CLARK

Ordovician Production In Coke County Looms As A New Prospect

By JOHN B. BREWER
SAN ANGELO, April 15 — Prospects of the development of the most northeasterly Ordovician production in the Permian Basin, in Coke county two miles southwest of Blackwell, by Warren Production Co., of Tulsa No. 1 M.

W. Fowler, topped West Texas oil developments this week. Plugs were to be drilled from 5 1/2 inch casing cemented at 6,388 feet after a jeep survey confirmed a saturated section from 6,396 to 6,414 feet that had been shown by cores. Total depth was 6,425. The Ellenburger was entered at 6,392 feet, 4,221 feet below sea level.

The test is an east offset to Warren's (formerly Wm. F. Morgan of Houston) No. 1 J. S. Craft, two-year-old Coke county discovery producer from the Cisco at 3,821-28 feet, and is in the C. NW 27-1A-11&T.C.

Second producer in the Owago pool, Pecos county's fifth Ellenburger producing area, was indicated by Shell No. 1 Atlantic, east offset to rye McCandless' discovery, in recovering porous, oil stained lime in coring to 4,040 feet. Its Ellenburger top, 4,006 feet, 1,618 feet below sea level, was only 10 feet lower than in the pool opener.

Phillips No. 1 Ada C. Price, Pecos wildcat C SW 11-101-T.C.R.R., 25 miles southeast of Fort Stockton, which recently eclipsed the former world's depth record of 15,004 feet, had reached 15,255 in unannounced formation.

Stanford-Shell No. 2 W D lue estate, half mile south extension to the Wheeler Ellenburger field in eastern Winkler county, drilled to sulphur water and was to plug back from 10,710 feet.

Shell and Cities Service staked No. 1 Texas Pacific Land Trust (T.X.L.) wildcat 11,000-foot wildcat in western Ector county, C SE SE 7-45-1&2-T.P., 3 3/4 miles north-east of the nearest producer in the Wheeler Ellenburger pool.

Richardson & Bass No. 10-E J. B. Walton, quarter mile south extension to the Krovston Ellenburger field, C NW SE 1-83-101, logged more pay in drilling to 9,800 feet.

Ten-year commercial leases on between 10,000 and 12,000 acres in the corners of Midland, Ector, Upton and Crane counties were bought by the General American Oil Co., of Dallas from Mrs. Hal C. Peck of Midland.

In its first large purchase since entering West Texas last year, Richardson Oil Corp. of Los Angeles took a 12,100-acre block in eastern Midland county and western Glasscock county from York & Harper of Midland, who retained a quarter out of each section.

Richardson assumed an obligation to drill a test before the end of the year.

M. D. Bryant of San Angelo and associates prepared to start the first of probably several scheduled shallow tests in western Tom Green county to supplement geophysical data on which to base location for an Ellenburger wildcat. The first operation, which will be No. 1 M. Pullman estate C SE NW 12-4-H&T.C., seven miles west of San Angelo.

Local Businesses Are Reported In Changes

Transactions involving two local firms were reported here Saturday.

In one, Albert S. Darby was reported to have sold his bakery at Sixth and Main to W. L. Mead, who also operates a large bakery here. It was understood no immediate change in operations of either unit was contemplated.

Jimmie Walker, operator of Walker Wrecking Co., acquired Stacks Auto Parts Co. from Charles Stacks at 409 E. 2nd and took charge of the business, now operated under Walker's name.

Women In Credit Work To Organize

Women engaged in credit work in Big Spring are to have an organizational meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Gassen at 1801 Remond street at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Tenative plans call for the organization of a credit union with a woman who is engaged in passing on credits eligible to participate.

Letter To Editor—Writes On Mix-Up Of Service Bars

Dear Sir: You ran an article of Homer Martin in The Herald dated April 7.

Second Producer In Vincent Area Tests 117 Bbls.

Cosden & Gutherie No. 2 Pauline Allen, direct northwest offset to the No. 1 Allen, discovery well in the southeast corner of section 57-20, LaVaca, just northeast of Vincent, was preparing to go on pumping test at 5,501 feet after cleaning out from a 652-quart shot. Previously it had been shot with 250 quarts.

Cosden & Gutherie No. 1 Pauline Allen, which deepened below 4,400 feet in an attempt to pick up pay from which the Coffield & Guthrie No. 1 Guffee, direct east offset to the southwest corner of section 58-30, LaVaca, produced, gave up the search and plugged back to shoot the section from 4,050-4,126 feet, from which it initially produced with a 140-barrel potential.

Meanwhile, the Coffield and Gutherie No. 1 Guffee completed its potential run in testing the pay section from 4,344-4,370 feet and rated 117 barrels 26 gravity oil daily.

In the eastern part of the county, Cosden No. 2-B Read, in the southeast quarter of section 48-30-1N, was cleaning out from a shot. Ray Oil Co. staked location for its No. 3-B Read, 330 feet from the east and south lines of the northeast quarter of the same section.

J. C. Karcher, et al of Dallas No. 1 J. C. Caldwell, 1,980 feet from the east and 660 feet from the north lines of section 32-32-3N, T&P, set 16-inch string at 450 feet and shot off water. Saturday it drilled at 500 feet. This test is near the northern Howard county line at Vealmoor.

J. T. Thornton In Constable's Race

J. T. (Chief) Thornton, veteran peace officer, announced Saturday that he would be a candidate for the post of constable, precinct No. 1, subject to action of the democratic primaries.

A resident of Big Spring for nearly 15 years, Thornton has a record of being a peace officer for a total of 23 years. In addition, he held a commission for two other years.

He came to Big Spring in 1930 and joined the police force. The following year he was named assistant chief and in May 1932 was selected as police chief, a position he held until he retired in 1942 because the duties of the office were growing too heavy.

Thornton later was placed in charge of civilian guards at the Big Spring bombardier school during its construction.

In announcing for the office, he pledged to use his background of experience in handling the duties of the office in a straightforward, efficient manner. He forward, efficient manner. He asked that voters examine his record as a peace officer for honesty, fairness and enforcement, and if they are satisfied as to his qualifications, to support him in the primaries.

Letter To Editor—Writes On Mix-Up Of Service Bars

Dear Sir: You ran an article of Homer Martin in The Herald dated April 7.

You stated that he wore a yellow and blue service bar, yellow indicating service in the American theatre of war and blue for the Asiatic-Pacific. This is exactly opposite.

The Asiatic-Pacific service bar has a yellow background with the U.S. colors, red, white and blue, in the center, flanked on each side by red and white stripes of Japan.

The American theatre has a blue background with the U.S. colors, red, white and blue, in the center and red, white and black on each side.

Sincerely,
SGT J. A. KEITH,
M.B.U. No. 1,
M.D.A.G. 46,
M.C.A.S., El Toro,
Santa Ana, Calif.

French Benefit Ball Found To Be Different

Civilians and soldiers alike found the French benefit ball which was held at the Settles hotel Saturday evening very different to any such affair they had ever attended because the floor show which was presented at 10:30 p. m. was only part of entertainment going on at all times.

The post orchestra furnished music for dancing and the intermission show opened with the singing of "La Marseillaise," French national anthem and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Lt. Andre Blanchet acted as master of ceremonies and "La Madoles" which was sung during the last act to show Franco-American goodwill, was sung with "L'Alouette."

Sgt. Pierre Lyonnet was presented in two vocal numbers and student songs were sung by members of Class 44-10.

A magician act was presented by Lt. Gilbert Boy, and songs by Sgt. Saguin and a comedy tight rope dancing number by Sgt. Messud were also included in the show. French folk dances were given by Pfc. Bernice Selcorra and by French Cadet Sanchez.

Money raised at the entertainment will go for the French Prisoners' War Fund.

Date Reset For Water Election

In a special meeting Saturday, the city commission reset the date for balloting on a proposed \$400,000 water extension issue.

The new date will be May 1. Change from the original date of April 29 was necessitated by a typographical error in the publication of the legal notice Friday.

City Attorney T. J. Coffey questioned that the miscue, a transposition in the passage referring to materials, might affect legality of the issue. There was no alternative except to pass another election ordinance since commission called it on the shortest possible margin of time.

Nothing except the date was changed. The issue will be for the city's share of a project estimated to cost \$800,000, the balance to come as a grant from FWA, which has given regional approval to an application for construction of a 27-mile pipeline and pumping facilities to tap heavy underground supplies in northern Glasscock county.

Drillers finally hit triassic tread beds in the No. 4 test well in section 28-30, W&NW, on the O'Bar ranch, at 287 feet. This is approximately 148 feet lower than in the No. 2 well, previous record producer at 250 to 300 gallons per minute. The depth indicated the test had tapped a syncline. Its production was estimated to be far heavier than the No. 2. The No. 3 test, defining the edge of the syncline, was cleaning out from a dynamite shot. Drillers were moving in Saturday on a location in section 22-29, W&NW, a mile to the north, to further test the area.

Guardsmen Having Bivouac Practice

Members of the local company of the Texas State Guard continue their preparations for an overnight bivouac near here on April 29, for 10th members during the past week drills, pitched in that direction.

Tuesday TSGuardsmen packed tents a distance, pitched them, laid out equipment, and then repacked and took a hike with the pack. Thursday they engaged in "dress-drill" practice or practice sighting. A considerable amount of rifle practice is in store for the men on the bivouac.

The company for the first time since organization in January 1942 had the sad experience during the week of being one of its members—Manuel Salgado—laid to rest. The company attended en masse and in uniform.

By orders given by Capt. H. L. Bohannon, members began Saturday night shifting to summer uniforms. They have until May 1 to buy their uniforms. Pat Dunst was the only member enlisted during the week and Billie G. Morris was issued his discharge.

Mother And Daughter Injured By Flames

Mrs. B. D. Rice and daughter, Fay, 14, suffered burns, the latter serious ones, Saturday when their home near the east high-way, caught fire.

At Cooper child it was reported late Saturday that Fay's burns were extensive and serious, but probably not critical. Mrs. Rice was burned about the hands.

The Cooper Petroleum Corp. first aid team gave emergency aid to the woman and her daughter before the two were rushed to the hospital in an Eberley-Curry ambulance. An unidentified Mexican woman ran approximately a mile to report the mishap at Cosden refinery, where help was summoned.

Tire Classifications Are Altered Slightly

Automobile tire classifications have been altered slightly, according to information from the Howland county rationing board.

Under a recent amendment, these changes, effective April 17 were noted:

Imperfect new passenger tires, known as factory seconds, will be classed as grade III imperfect passenger tubes and removed from the ration list, and the provision allowing wholesalers to secure additional allotments of new passenger tires and tubes has been revoked.

Factory seconds are to be identified by the manufacturer and have a price ceiling of 25 per cent less than for perfect passenger tires.



Upped: Another promotion has come to Lt. R. Braxwell, former commander of the station hospital at the Big Spring Bombardier School and who holds a similar position at the San Antonio aircrew center station hospital. He has been made a full colonel. When he first reported to Big Spring, he had rank of captain, was advanced to major and lieutenant colonel before his San Antonio assignment. In a letter to friends here, he expressed considerable community interest, explaining "I consider Big Spring my second home."

Jackson Named Squadron Head

Capt. Joel S. Jackson, Atlanta, Tex., has been appointed commanding officer of the 365th base headquarters and air base squadron at the Big Spring Bombardier school, succeeding Capt. Chester H. Draper, who was transferred a week ago.

Capt. Jackson is a former National Guard member and got his commission at Randolph Field back in May of 1942 and was stationed at Kelly Field and Midland before coming here. His previous assignment was cadet supply officer.

Officer arrivals include: 1st Lt. Clyde C. Angley, Whiten, N. C., Arthur F. Brellenthin, Ridgefield, N. J., Alfred Brown, Dunellon, Fla., Anthony G. Kluepfel, Hicksville, N. Y., and 2nd Lt. Scott E. Williams, Marlow, Okla., Edson A. Mitchell, Grand Meadow, Minn., Mansfield A. Miller, Onaga, Kas., William D. Coleman, Cochranton, Pa., Grace M. D. Cables, Ludell, Kas., who was assigned as dietitian.

New commanding officer of the French detachment is 1st Lt. Benoit Bonnard of Casablanca, Morocco. He succeeds Lt. Francois Gillot and he arrived in the U. S. Oct. 4, 1943 to be stationed at Sheppard Field. He also was assigned with the French military mission at Washington, D. C., before coming here.

Cpl. Alice L. Scors, Chicago, Ill., WAC, has been placed on detached service for specialized training at Washington & Jefferson college at Washington, Pa., and Cpl. Mary J. Young, Ada, Ok., on detached service for recruiting duty in the San Antonio district.

Essay Contest Is Opened In Schools

Announcement of an essay contest on the subject, "The Contribution that Cotton is Making to the War Effort," for ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade high school students, has been received by Walker Bailey, county superintendent.

All members of each English class of every four-year high school is eligible to enter. L. A. Woods, state superintendent, wrote: Essays must be original and not more than 600 words in length.

Each school will select the winning essay from each English class. The best essays from each of the four high school grades will be sent to a county committee named by the county superintendent before May 1. The county committee will select four for the county and send them to the state superintendent by May 10. A committee of five residents of Austin will decide the state winners.

The Cotton Trade Journal of Memphis, Tenn. is to give 100 awards in Texas. The first will be \$100. Others will be two of \$75 each, three of \$50 each, four of \$25 each, five of \$20 each, 10 of \$15 each, 26 of \$10 each and 50 of \$5 each.

The student whose work is judged best for all the 16 cotton-growing states will be given an all-expense trip to New York as guest of the New York Cotton exchange.

Operators picked lime top about six feet higher than in nearest tests in the Moore area, which lies a mile south of the Frazier test. Moore pay generally is encountered around 3,200 feet.

A mile north of the Frazier test, John B. Hawley, Jr., No. 1 Allison, originally located 1,488 feet from the east and 2,639 feet from the north lines of section 6-33-1&2, T&P, was clearing to move location, which was too near the railroad tracks. A mile north of the Allison John B. Hawley, Jr., No. 1 Guitar estate was below 2,768 feet in section 2, Bauer and Cockrell suvies.

Location was staked for the John B. Hawley, Jr., No. 2 Guitar estate, 2298 feet from the west line and 1,663 feet from the north line of section

8-A, Bauer and Cockrell, approximately two miles north of the No. 1 Guitar and a mile and a quarter northeast of the John B. Hawley, Jr., No. 1 J. W. Cook, section 23-34-1&2, T&P, a 10-barrel producer, first Hawley developed in Howard county.

In the Moore area John B. Hawley No. 1 Harold Homan, 1,650 feet from the north and 3,310 feet from the east lines of section 12-4-1&2, T&P, extended to bottom of hole at 3,220 feet after a second shot with 600 quarts. John B. Hawley, Jr., No. 1 Thompson, section 13-34-1&2, T&P, swabbed Saturday after a second shot to 3,252 feet. John B. Hawley, Jr., No. 1 J. O. Rosser, section 23-34-1&2, T&P, was waiting for potential test.

Northern Ordnance Co. No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, south central Borden county deep wildcat, was reported below 5,419 feet in black lime Saturday. Location is 300 feet north of the north and west lines of section 32-31-1&2, T&P.

Bombardier Grads Scattered All Over Globe But Doing Great Job

(Released for the first time through public relations office at Big Spring Bombardier School is a list of activities of graduates of this school. They are all over the world and some have given their lives in distinguishing themselves whenever and wherever they have met the enemy.—Ed.)

Here's a report on the lads from class 42-17, the first group of bombardiers to graduate. They left here on December 17, 1942:

Lt. A. A. Amedy of Marseilles, Illinois, was last reported on patrol duty in the Caribbean area.

Lt. Frank E. Arnold of Liverpool, Ohio, was on patrol duty on the Pacific side of South America until his plane crashed into the sea on March 21, 1943. He was injured in the crash and sent back to the states to recuperate.

In fine shape now, he is stationed at Dyersburg, Tenn., as a bombardier instructor.

Lt. David A. Ashby of Memphis, Tenn., spent considerable time in the states after his graduation here. He completed a course in navigation at March Field, Calif., took specialized training in several other army flying fields and left for Italy about two months ago.

Lt. Don Avuil of Onego, West Virginia, was last reported to be stationed at Blythe, Cal., as a bombardier instructor.

Lt. Sidney Baugley, Jr. of New Orleans, La., writes that he has been stationed in the Caribbean area ever since leaving Big Spring. "Quite a few boys from

our class were sent to this area," writes Sid, "and three of them, P. DeMarsh, Max Gee and A. Adler have already been killed in crashes while on patrol duty over the Caribbean."

Lt. Charles D. Beenal of Logan, La., has been stationed at Eglin Field, Fla., as a bombardier instructor ever since his graduation here.

Lt. William E. Belcher of Fort Worth spent four months in South America on patrol duty, returned to the States to study celestial navigation, and is now sweating out an assignment with the first group of B-29s to be sent against the Axis.

Lt. William D. Bernier of Augusta, Mont., was last known to be practicing on the Japs in New Guinea.

Lt. Charles M. Blackwell of El Paso spent a year on anti-sub patrol off the east coast, during which time he sighted and sank a Nazi U-boat off Greenland and was awarded the Air Medal. Blackwell is not quite sure, but he thinks he may have sunk another U-boat in the West Indies area. The sun had already set and night was falling fast when he laid a big one on the spot where the sub had crashed-died, but it was too dark to see the results. He is stationed now as a bombardier instructor at Westover Field, Mass.

Lt. E. J. Bockrath of Joliet, Ill., has been a bombardier instructor in various fields since his graduation from Big Spring. At last report he had completed his training with an aerial combat crew and was ready to take off for Europe at a moment's notice.

Lt. Bruno Branch of Wellburg, W. Va., has been on patrol duty on the west coast of South America for over a year now.

Lt. R. C. Bretlow of Milwaukee, Wis., served as a bombardier instructor at several fields, then studied navigation. He recently completed teamwork training in a flight of B-24s, and is now poised for the hop across the pond.

Lt. Jesse B. Briggs of Rivers, Tenn., has the Air Medal, but his whereabouts is unknown.

Lt. James C. Chambers of Liberty, Texas, landed in Italy on March 18th of this year, and is probably in the thick of it right now.

Lt. Harold W. Cedergras of New York City is known to have already won the Air Medal, but no other information is available, other than his address is A.P.O., New York.

Lt. John W. Childress of Seymour, Mo., spent over a year in the Pacific theatre of operations. He's back in the states now, and is a bombardier instructor at Blythe Field, Cal.

Lt. Arthur L. Adler of Brooklyn, New York, flew on patrol duty off the west coast of South America until July 14, 1943 when he was killed in a crash landing. A letter, written personally by General Arnold to Adler's mother, described the young bombardier as "a young man of high ideals, courage and ability, whose passing is mourned by all who knew him."

Lt. Henry D. Colyer of Albion, Ill., saw action over Kiska in the Aleutians. Returning to the States on a 20-day leave, his orders to return were cancelled and he spent several months at a number of bombardier schools before being assigned to another combat unit. He is now ready to go over there with a heavy bombardment squadron.

Lt. H. R. Copeland of Mexia, Texas, didn't get very far. It is rumored that he is biting his nails down to his knuckles in violent protest against being stationed as a bombardier instructor at Midland. But he's still there, and expects to run out of knuckles any day now.

Lt. DeVaudery E. Croach of Brookport, Ill. is still in the states. He's been stationed as a bombardier at Eglin Field, Fla., since August of '43.

Lt. John B. Hawley, Jr., No. 1 Bruce Frazier, 1,650 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the east lines of section 7-33-1&2, T&P, wildcat test directly west of the city, was rigging up Saturday to drill in with cable tools at 3,122 feet.

Operators picked lime top about six feet higher than in nearest tests in the Moore area, which lies a mile south of the Frazier test. Moore pay generally is encountered around 3,200 feet.



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Shroyer Has Good Truck Part Supply For Quality Work

Shroyer Motor company at 424 E. Third street has a better stock of motor truck parts than ever before and is prepared to do repair work which will keep vital truck transportation in operation.

The Office of Defense Transportation is releasing parts for trucks more freely, thus enabling the company to obtain parts which have been extremely scarce in the past.

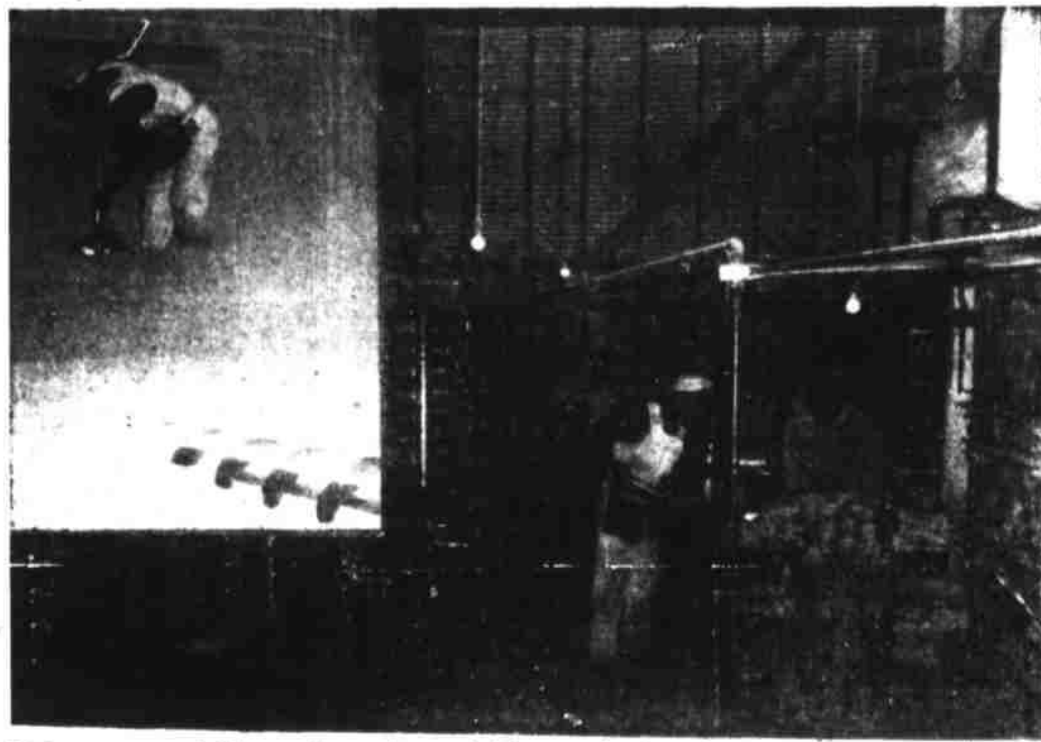
Not only is the company ready to do high quality repair work, but it will check motors when the first signs of trouble appear — thus preventing many repair needs.

Although, along with other business firms, Shroyer Motor company has less labor than in peace time, its mechanics are experienced and to do quality repair work.

Recommendation was made at the company's quarters that motorists have winter oil drained from differential and crank cases and change to summer lubricants.

The company also has a pretty good stock of car parts. Although offering repair work for all makes of cars and trucks, it specializes in keeping Oldsmobile and GMC cars and trucks in operation.

The motor company, owned and operated by A. H. Shroyer, has been in operation at the same location here 13 years. It is located in a modern brick building 100x150 feet.



Lifesaver—A lifesaver for ranchers and dairy men has been the processing of soybeans by the Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. mill here, for when cottonseed supplies played out, the company, by alert application for a supply of the beans, was able to keep delivering protein feed to meet needs of stockmen. Although 50 per cent of the high protein feed processed from the beans goes back to the Commodity Credit Corporation, the remainder has been sufficient to keep those who have cattle and sheep from losing their investments and help them through the lambing and calving season in good shape. Pictured above, in set, is a worker shoveling beans from the warehouse, and below a scene in the press room. (Kelsey Photo.)

Bowling Facilities Are Ranked High

Today the West Texas Bowling Center at 314 Runnels can be compared in appearance and service with the best in the state of Texas.

The change in the appearance of the recreational center did not come overnight, states E. B. Dozier, manager, who has owned and operated the bowling alley one year last Wednesday.

Alley beds are in good condition, the pins are clean and easily seen and the lanes in general have taken on a spotlessly clean appearance which gives that extra added pleasure to bowling.

Dozier states that he now has plenty of boys to set pins, and is urging bowlers to play more on Tuesday and Friday nights of each week as these evenings are not so crowded.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dozier are bowling enthusiasts of long standing and are willing to take pains in instructing their game. Plans at the present time are to have a singles sweepstakes and city tournament in about six weeks similar to the one held in Odessa Sunday.

Bowling interest at the present time is unusually high and with the coming of summer months, more bowlers than ever will be spending leisure hours bowling at the West Texas Bowling center and taking part in the league games which have become so popular.

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Mill Is Processing Soybeans

The Big Spring Cotton Oil Company has been crushing soybeans since February 1st for dairy and general livestock feeding, and is today furnishing ranchers and

farmers with a substitute in feed which is proving most satisfactory. Furnished soybeans, through the Commodity Credit Corporation, the local company is allocated 50 percent of the soybeans to sell themselves and the other 50 percent is controlled by the corporation.

Officials state that there are enough soybeans on hand at the present time to run through June, and that farmers and ranchers are laying in supplies with the idea in mind that there might again be a shortage.

American Agricultural Association restrictions have been relaxed to some extent on the purchase of the feed, which, at the present time, is a lifesaver to the stock feeders.

The Big Spring Cotton Oil company is completely out of cotton seed, but they are kept rather busy processing soybeans into feed. The process is a great deal the

same in soybeans as in cotton seed except there is no need for linters. It is hulled, rolled, ground, cooked and pressed in much the same manner though.

Even though the company is having to cope with a distinct labor shortage problem they are operating 24 hours a day, five days each week.

Police reports submitted by Chief J. B. Bruton showed a decline in arrest rates, only 71 being tabulated. There were only 29 drunkenness cases, representing a pronounced drop from previous months. Four were turned over to the military police, 23 paid \$15 fines and two \$20 fines. Two paid \$50 fines for dangerous driving, probably driving while drinking, and one was turned over to the county for driving while intoxicated. An even dozen juvenile cases were handled, all but four being transferred to the county. Other charges were varied. Traffic tickets numbered 63 for the month.

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Increase Seen In Number Of Fires

The number of fires in Big Spring jumped sharply to 20 during March and the insured loss figure soared also to \$3,906, the monthly report of City Fire Marshal F. W. Bettle discloses.

On the total number of fires, 14 were in structures other than dwellings. Causes were listed as unknown in four instances. Two fires resulted from children playing with matches, two from sparks on roof and two from cigarettes. Other causes included bridged fuse, waste oil, curtain too near open fire, grease on stove, rubbish fire, brooder house stove and spontaneous combustion.

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